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N.Y.A. Program Will Aid 750 Upperclass Students To Finance College Costs

College Allotted \$9,060 Per Month; Earnings Reduced To \$12

34 Hours Per Month Set as Maximum Time

Seven hundred and fifty upperclassmen received jobs yesterday under the National Youth Administration program. In order to give jobs to more students than the twelve per cent quota, the possible monthly earnings for undergraduates were reduced from \$15 to \$12.

The monthly allotment to the College from the Youth Administration is \$9,060 per month. This amount is based on twelve per cent of the total student enrollment in the College, and provides for a monthly payment of \$15 per student, at the rate of thirty-five cents an hour. The College, however, has the privilege of distributing this federal aid as they see fit. It was thought advisable by the N. Y. A. committee to increase the number of students to whom aid would be given. This automatically reduced \$15 each student could earn a month to \$12.

Instead of only twelve per cent of 604 receiving aid, 750 will receive aid at the new rate. A total of 1,300 applications for jobs were received by the committee. Of these, about 550, which appeared to show the student was less needy or deserving, according to the N. Y. A. regulations, were set aside.

Students who have been given jobs will be permitted to work thirty-four hours a month at thirty-five cents an hour. Students were selected on the basis of need, ability to do College work, and attendance status. Only students carrying at least three-fourths of the program of courses were eligible under the last clause.

Members of the committee of allotment of jobs here are: Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock; Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray; Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President; Stanley E. Maddox, assistant to the controller; and William G. Murtorf, treasurer of the College.

Carnegie, White Awards Available

Applications for Scholarships Should Be Filed With Prof. H. Everett.

Sophomore, junior and senior students desiring to apply for Louise Carnegie and John W. White scholarships should obtain application blanks from the office of the chairman, Prof. Harold A. Everett, of the department of mechanical engineering, fill them out, and return them not later than next Tuesday, the Committee on Academic Standards has announced.

Only students whose scholastic average places them in the first tenth of the class are eligible. The applications are to be filled out and returned to Professor Everett's office, 208, Main Engineering building.

The Louise Carnegie scholarships are maintained by a fund established by the late Andrew Carnegie and are assigned, four to members of the senior class, four to members of the junior class, and four to members of the sophomore class.

Each eligible candidate is requested to state in his application what financial aid he is receiving from the College or other organizations, his financial condition and needs, and his activities in college. A statement from the applicant's parents or guardian attesting to the accuracy of the information furnished must accompany the application. The applicant must then appear before the committee for a personal interview.

The Committee on Academic Standards, augmented by a committee of three appointed by the Student Board, shall then decide upon the applicants to receive the scholarship and recommend them to President Ralph D. Hetzel. If approved by the President, the nominations are submitted to the College Senate for ratification.

The same procedure in making awards obtains for the John W. White senior, junior and sophomore scholarships. These awards are made possible through gifts of James G. White '22, in memory of his father, the Rev. John W. White.

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Armstrong Announces La Vie Staff Changes

The business, editorial, and art staffs of *La Vie*, College year book, were merged into one staff at a meeting of the combined boards on Wednesday afternoon, James H. Armstrong '36, editor, announced.

This arrangement, Armstrong said, was made for greater efficiency. The business board, he said, had practically no function.

Alumni Week-end Plans Announced

Fraternities Will Aid In Entertainment of Many Guests

Due to the fact that the annual Alumni Homecoming week-end scheduled for October 18 and 19 is arranged primarily to welcome the alumni back to the campus, and as the entire program is set up for their pleasure and enjoyment, cooperation of all fraternities is requested, in order that the homecomers may derive the greatest possible pleasure from their return to old scenes and memories, Edward K. Hibshman, Alumni secretary, announced yesterday.

In view of the fact that dances held in the fraternity houses interfere to the extent of withholding the facilities of the fraternity houses from the alumni, Mr. Hibshman has requested that such entertainment be excluded from fraternity programs for the week-end.

The annual Cider Party, which will be held in the Armory on Saturday night, is open to all members of the senior class as well as the visitors. The program will include dedication of the memorial plaque to Lieutenants James D. Bebout '15 and Levi L. Lamb '14, who were killed in action in the World War.

Mr. Hibshman further stated that the splendid cooperation given by the fraternities in past years has been greatly appreciated by the Alumni Association and that a continuation of the same fine spirit is hoped for this year.

As has been the custom in past years, a gold cup presented by the Student Council, will again be awarded to the fraternity having, in the opinion of the judges, the most attractive outdoor decorations in honor of the occasion. Last year this cup was won by Sigma Nu.

The program has been arranged to allow ample time for the annual fraternity dinners between the close of the football game with Lehigh and the Cider party. A dinner for all non-fraternity men has been scheduled for the same time in the Sandwich Shop at 6 o'clock.

Addresses Convention

Prof. Frank A. Butler, of the department of education and psychology, addressed school directors and teachers of Clinton county at their annual conventions at Look Haven last week. Prof. Butler discussed "Obligations of School Directors."

Binns, Vernick Play Leading Roles in Player's Dad's Day Production, 'The Last Mile,' Tonight

Spencer Tracy Sends His Congratulations To Producers

Edward Binns '38 and Jules Vernick '36, the college professor and strike leader respectively of last spring's stirring anti-war drama, "Peace on Earth," will together appear in prominent roles when the Penn State Players present John Wesley's much-discussed drama, "The Last Mile," in Schwab auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 before a Dad's Day audience.

The rest of the cast share equal honors, each characterization being individually significant and dominant. Members of the all-male drama include Allan W. Powell '37, Thomas Francis '39, Harry W. Reed '38, Silom Horwitz '39, Jack L. McCain '37, Leo Baker '39, John E. Binns '36, Donald R. Geiger '37, Arthur Jeffrey '39, Raymond Hammel '39, Harold Brenner '39, John Lipcezy '39, and Richard Grennan '39.

In a congratulatory letter to the Players, the playwright, John Wex-

Student Tribunal Finds Freshmen Violators Guilty

4 New Custom Rules Passed By Board At Meeting

Age Limiting Exempts 13 From All Customs

Seven freshman customs violators were sentenced by Student Tribunal and thirteen were exempted from customs at the meeting of that body on Monday, Elwood M. Douthett, president, announced this week. Sentences went into effect yesterday.

Four rulings concerning customs were also passed. It was decided that freshmen must have their black ties visible at all times. If high crew-necked sweaters are worn, the tie must still be seen. R. O. T. C. caps must be worn at all times when freshmen have on the rest of the uniform. Dinks must be removed while freshmen are attending mass meetings or eating in local restaurants.

"Dinks are Distinction" As a result of not wearing a dink and being seen with a girl near Old Main, Thomas Hammond '39 must wear two signs for a week, "I Love the Home Town Girls" and "Dinks are a Mark of Distinction."

J. Robert Brown Jr. '39 was sentenced to wear two signs, "I'm Busy Tonight, Girls" and "Penn State Coeds are Beautiful Creatures." Brown was found guilty of dating, marking his dink with chalk, and wearing a high school insignia on his sweater.

Gulick To Wear Signs For having his hands in his pockets and for insubordination, Walter E. Gulick must wear signs, "I Run When You Whistle" and "I Revere all Upperclassmen." Harry L. Braustein must wear for a week a name card eight and a half by eleven inches, since he was seen without one.

Melvin H. Kirchendaum '39, was ordered to wear a sign of the same size with "I Know Where I Live Now" printed on it. He was found guilty of not carrying a Freshman Handbook and of refusing to tell an upperclassman his address.

Black and White Sox Roscoe B. Smith Jr. '39 was found guilty of not wearing any customs. He must wear one white sock and one black one, with his trousers tucked inside them. He must also wear a sign, "I Run When You Whistle."

Because he carried no Handbook, wore no name card, and had his tie loose so that it was not visible, Raymond P. Gallardi '39 was ordered to wear a large name card and a yard of wide ribbon as a necktie.

Exemptions Listed Because of the ruling on age the following freshmen were exempted from customs: Donald Backman, Frank Caminer, Samuel Edelstein, George H. Holland, Harry W. Lang, and J. Kenneth LeFevre. The others are: Henry R. Malaehowski, Francis A. Megral, George J. Morris, John G. Patrick, Wilbert W. Scheel, Richard Tyrrel, and George W. Yeckley.

Many Attend Smoker

An All Agriculture smoker was held, Wednesday night, at the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity. A large number of students attended the affair, one of the first social mixers for agriculture students.



EDWARD T. BINNS

ley, stated that "It (The Last Mile) is a difficult production, even for Broadway professionals, and involves

Western Maryland Presents Formidable Foe To Nittany Lion Gridders in Feature Event Of 13th Annual Dad's Day Fete Tomorrow

Lion Squad Weakened By Injuries; Weber's Nose Broken.

Starting Line-up Not Definite, Higgins Says

Injuries threaten to weaken the Nittany Lion grid machine as they take the field against the powerful Green Terrors of Western Maryland before a Dad's Day crowd on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

Captain Bob Weber, ramrod tackle, suffers what is believed to be a broken nose and may not be able to see action Saturday. Minor injuries have kept Wear, Owens, and Knapp on the sidelines during scrimmage this week.

"Saturday's game is the crucial test for the squad," Coach Higgins stated, "and will do much to determine the morale of the team for the remainder of the season." Higgins also said that the Lion team was definitely not up to par in the Lebanon Valley game and that an entirely different exhibition could be expected.

Terrors Formidable Opponents Joe Bedenk, who established a reputation of level-headed scouting, is being taken seriously when he reports that the Terrors have the strongest team in the past three years. This is significant in as much as Western Maryland was undefeated last year.

Mike Kornick is being drilled to bring the Terrors' inevitable aerial attack back to earth. Sunshine Campbell, who punted eighty yards com-

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Robbers Get \$75 From 3 Sigma Pi's

Fraternity Entered for 2nd Time Since Beginning Of College Term

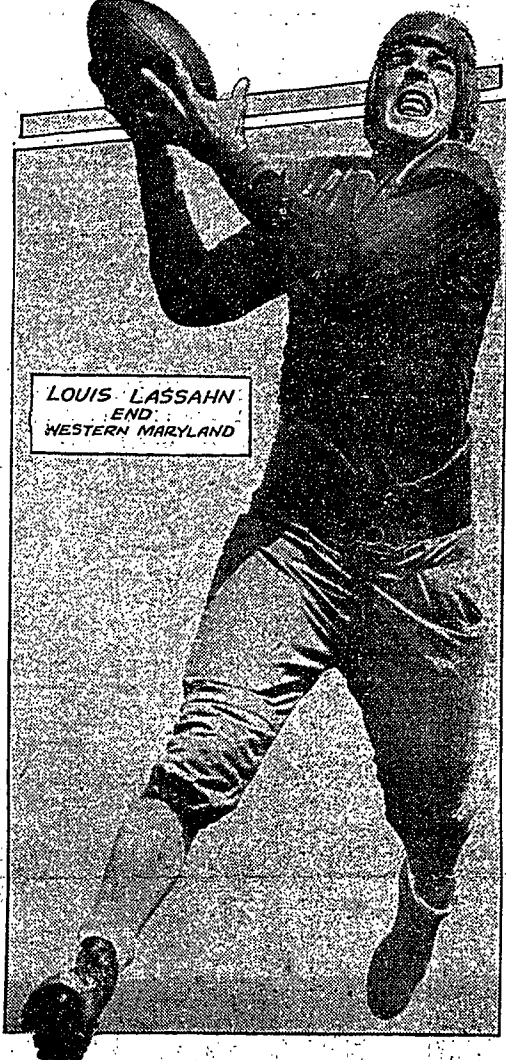
Approximately \$75 was stolen from three members of the Sigma Pi fraternity Wednesday night after they had retired. Police have been working on the case since the discovery of the robbery early Thursday morning. The robber, or robbers, left behind several important clues which may result in their arrest immediately.

Louis Shollenbarger '39 lost the greatest amount, \$57. The other two victims, Sheldon Jones '36 and Frank Thomas '36, were robbed of \$3.50 and \$13.50 respectively.

This is the second time that the Sigma Pi fraternity has been robbed since the opening of the college year. The first time, a week before the opening of rushing season, the articles and money stolen were returned to the house in a package several days after the robbery.

Another recent victim of robbery was Donald P. Sanders '36, COLLEGIAN managing editor, who had his light grey overcoat stolen from the coat rack in the hall of the South Liberal Arts building while he was attending a ten o'clock class there yesterday morning.

Can Lions Stop This Lanky End Tomorrow?



LOUIS LASSAHN, END, WESTERN MARYLAND

Dating Code Must Be Enforced' Warnock Tells House Presidents

"In order that the prestige of the fraternities here be revived, the new dating code providing for the presence of women in fraternity houses must be maintained," said Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock at a meeting of fraternity presidents in Old Main Wednesday night.

The meeting was called to discuss future of fraternities here. Dean Warnock refuted the statement of Dr. Francis W. Sheppardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi, to the effect that the college fraternity would die out in ten years. The Dean stated that it was up to the fraternity men themselves as well as the College to check the loss of prestige of the fraternity, which has been noticeable in the past few years.

The diminishing importance of the fraternity in student life here as well as other colleges and universities, Dean Warnock said, is not only the result of changed economic conditions, but an indication that the fraternity has not adapted itself to a changed student attitude.

Fire Destroys Fruit Barn On College Farm

One thousand students watched a fruit and farm implement barn on the College farms east of the campus burn to the ground last night at 7 o'clock. The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered at 6:30 o'clock by Francis Jones, an occupant of a nearby farmhouse, who phoned the Alpha Fire company.

Two horses, a cow, and an automobile were rescued from the blazing structure by N. S. Jones, the College employee in charge of the building. When the firemen arrived they were too late to save the barn and concentrated their efforts in saving the packing house, which was but twenty-five feet from the fire. Estimated loss was placed at ten thousand dollars.

Other speakers on the program were Dr. William S. Dye, head of the department of English literature and president of Accia; Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner; and Wilbur L. Walton, general secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, who has chosen this locality to write a book dealing with fraternity life.

Celebration Will Open With Convocation Of Parents.

1,500 Guests Expected For Week-end Events

Opening with the business meeting of the Association of Parents of Penn State in the Little Theatre at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, the thirteenth annual Dad's Day celebration will feature a round of sports and social events this week-end.

Over 1,500 parents are expected to attend. The Parents' Association has sent out 4,000 invitations to par-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Saturday	
10:45	Business meeting of Parents Association of Penn State in Little Theatre, Old Main.
1:00	Soccer game: Penn State vs. Gettysburg.
2:30	Football game: Penn State vs. Western Maryland.
3:30	Cross-country meet: Penn State vs. Lehigh.
7:00	Father and Son Smoker in Armory.
8:30	Players' Show "The Last Mile," in Schwab auditorium.
Sunday	
11:00	Chapel address by Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington & Jefferson College.

nts of students and, in addition, invitations have been mailed to parents of all first-year students, according to Prof. Edward L. Keller, of the department of engineering extension, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Morse To Speak Adrien O. Morse, assistant to the President, in charge of resident instruction, will address the Parents' Association at the morning session. George F. Hellick, of Easton, president of the association, will preside. Business of the session will include election of officers and appointment of committees.

The guests will have an opportunity to see three Penn State teams in action during the afternoon, when the Lion football eleven engages Western Maryland on New Beaver field at 2:30 o'clock, the soccer team meets Gettysburg at 1 o'clock, and the cross-country team runs against Lehigh at 3:30 o'clock.

Smoker Planned John E. Binns '36 will preside as master of ceremonies at the smoker for fathers and sons to be held in the Armory at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. In two boxing matches, Lou Ritzie will meet Dave Foster and Frankie Goodman will box Jack Blades. Dance

Board To Set Up Student Center

Senate Approves Petition Making Penn Week-end Legal Fall Half-holiday.

Plans to make Room 305, Old Main, a center for both men's and women's student government were adopted by Student Board at its meeting Monday afternoon, J. Briggs Pruitt '36 announced this week.

Pruitt announced that the College Senate has approved the Board's petition that Saturday, November sixteenth, be made a legal half-holiday so that students may attend the football game with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Office To Be Open By establishing a student government center, an important step forward in campus politics has been made, Pruitt said. Room 305 will now be open every day from 8 to 5 o'clock. Important student officials have desks there and anyone having business with any officers can conduct it in this room.

Student Council will meet with President Ralph D. Hetzel on Friday, November 15, instead of November 14 as originally planned, Pruitt announced. President Hetzel will discuss certain student problems and conditions with the members of the Council.

The Board will consider dates for the annual all-College dances at its meeting next Wednesday afternoon, Pruitt stated. Plans to make Senior Ball a more important dance will be discussed.