



WSGA Revises Constitution Drastically; Marion Ringer First Editor To Gain Post

House To Legislate All Dormitory Rulings By New Plan

'40 Council Will Deal With Class Discipline

Startling changes have been made in the organization of the Woman's Student Government body by the complete revision of the constitution and the addition of the woman's editor of the COLLEGIAN to its membership.

The revisions of the constitution include the division of the departments into the House of Representatives, the Judicial Committee, and a Freshman Council for an easier and more efficient functioning of the powers of Senate.

Marion A. Ringer '37, woman's editor of the COLLEGIAN, has been given a seat in the Senate and will hold all of the rights of a Senate member. She will handle the publicity of that body. In years following the woman's editor will automatically be given a place in the governing body.

Suggestions Wanted

The House of Representatives, headed by Amy F. McClelland '38, vice-president of W.S.G.A., and composed of representatives from all of the girls' dormitories, shall legislate on all individual house problems. The House shall have entire charge of the enforcement of house regulations, conduct all campaigns, and represent all the girls by bringing new suggestions of benefit to all before the House.

The Judicial Committee shall be composed of two seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and one freshman and shall be headed by Clara E. Jones '38, Junior Senator. It shall be the duty of the Judicial Committee to deal with all violations of the social regulations. It shall refer all cases of conduct serious enough to involve the possibility of suspension from College to the Senate and the Dean of Women. It may also suggest to the Senate such changes in the rules as it deems necessary.

The Freshman Council, headed by Italia A. De Angelis '36, shall deal with all matters of discipline pertaining to freshman customs and shall suggest changes in the regulations for the next freshman class. The Council shall conduct the Christmas Fund campaign, shall represent all freshman women before the Senate, shall serve as an advisory committee in planning the orientation program for the next year, and finally shall suggest names of freshman women eligible for various appointments.

Assyrian Manuscript Donated To Library By College Trustee

The College gained a cultural background of 2,700 years this week with the presentation of an ancient Assyrian manuscript by J. H. M. Andrews, of Philadelphia, a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

President Ralph D. Hetzel formally accepted the ancient cuneiform piece by mail.

Andrews traced the writing back to 1855 when an artist from the British Museum Exposition, William Boucher, brought it from Ninevah. A member of the Andrews family received the manuscript from Boucher in 1880. Since then it has been in the Andrews family.

Andrews described the block as being "in all probability a portion of the inscription of Ashurnasirpal, king of Assyria from 884 to 860 B. C." It contains the words "He arranged for battle" and "Ashur and the great gods may come to my help."

Authentication of the piece was made by Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., professor of Semitic languages at the University of Pennsylvania, to whom Andrews submitted the manuscript in 1905 for examination.

The inscription is in alabaster and is by no means complete, but characteristic Assyrian phrases, part of which have been recognized after a satisfactory interpretation of a battle scene.

The manuscript is the oldest in possession of the College and is being mounted for display purposes by Willard P. Lewis, College librarian.

Library Practice Hours Assigned by Librarian

Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, announces that forestry students are to report to the library tomorrow. Foresters with names from A-L should report at 1 o'clock, while names from M-Z are scheduled at 3 o'clock.

Transfers and freshmen who missed library practice will have the opportunity of making it up on Tuesday, September 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

Special Program Is Set for Chapel

Four Students Will Tell of Life At Lingnan University During Past Year

Penn State in China will hold the spotlight at Sunday chapel services in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock. Prof. John H. Frizzell, College chaplain, will officiate.

Penn State students who attended Lingnan University last year will discuss their experiences while living in the Orient. These speakers will include Emma Jane Foster '37, Lester M. Benjamin '37, Marvin O. Lewis '37, and Mildred Vargo '37.

Chinese Exchange Girl Here

An exchange student from Lingnan University, Ng Woot Tsuen '37, will also sit on the stage. William C. Westergren '37, a transfer from Dickinson College, and an exchange student to Lingnan University last year, will be present. Ralph Du Vae '39, will sing a solo.

The purpose of this annual Penn State in China service is to explain the exchange student plan between Lingnan University and Penn State. Among the more interesting events to be described Sunday will be a comparison of the Chinese and American education, impressions of Canton and the environment, and news of the unique work of G. W. "Daddy" Groff '07.

"Daddy" Groff, one of State's most familiar and valuable graduates, was selected in 1911 as Penn State's representative to attend Canton Christian College, now Lingnan University, to become director of their School of Agriculture. This year he has welcomed two exchange students from the junior class, Richard E. Lacey and Clayton Zahn.

Panhellenic Council Sets Stunt Night For Tomorrow

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a stunt night for transfers, freshman women, and dormitory chaperones at the Armory tomorrow night from 7 to 8.

Each of the ten women's fraternities will present a skit within the maximum of six minutes which will be judged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Neva Morris, chaperone of Grange dormitory; Miss Kathryn Phelps, president of the freshman dormitories; and Miss Kathryn Gledhill, chaperone of the Nittany avenue dormitory.

The purpose of the party is to acquaint the transfer and freshman women with the women's fraternities and is not considered rushing. Refreshments will be served while the prize is being presented to the fraternity which has given the most outstanding skit.

Louise H. Sutton '38 has been appointed chairman of the event while Frances M. Gates '37 and Sally Salberg '38 are in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

The co-operation of the fraternities in giving the party in a group is a new idea which the Panhellenic Council hopes to make successful. It will acquaint the freshmen who are at a disadvantage living downtown with the upperclassmen in a way that will not offend the rushing code.

All the fraternity women will be there to act as hostesses to the freshmen and transfers. This will give every girl an equal chance to get to know the upperclassmen. The Panhellenic Council is planning to continue this new experiment by giving more parties of a similar nature.

Experienced Supporting Cast Is Chosen for Players First Show

With a strong supporting cast of actors who have played leads in other shows, the Penn State Players' company has been completed for "Personal Appearance," the first production of the year, which will be presented on Dad's Day, October 3.

Jean Woodruff '36 has been drafted for one of the most difficult parts in the comedy. Miss Woodruff, who plays the part of a stage-struck kid, has an amazingly varied list of performances to her credit. She enacted the role of an old maid in "The Late Christopher Bean," the part of the mother in "The Sunken Bell," the drunken hag in "Dear Brutus," a nitwit debutante in "Goodbye Again," and played the part of Eliza in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Conford in Mother Role

Another veteran performer cast for "Personal Appearance" is Beatrice Conford '37, who is fast becoming known for her portrayals of mothers. Again she is cast in this role, after having given excellent performances of the same type of part in "The Old Maid," "Ah, Wilderness," and "Pursuit of Happiness."

Harvey Levin '39 is known for his acting in "Ah, Wilderness" last season, in which he played the important part of a juvenile. In "Personal Appearance," his second attempt, he portrays a gas station helper.

The role of a chauffeur adds to Donald Geiger's list of small parts. He is a veteran actor of four years

Drafted For Part



JEAN WOODRUFF '36

and is particularly remembered for his work in "Another Language" and "Double Door."

Two newcomers to Penn State complete the cast. Dorothy Clark, a transfer student, plays the part of a maid, while Jean Weidin '40, has an important task in portraying an old maid aunt who is full of fast quips.

Committee Head Praises Rushing

Definite Improvement in Silent Period; Professor Tanner Awaits Complaints

Although no meeting of the Interfraternity Council rushing committee has been held since fraternity pledging Monday night, the indications are that the season was the best conducted one with the best results in many years, Edward W. Caughy '37, head of the committee, said today.

The most definite improvement, according to Caughy, was the silent period the night before the actual rushing season. This idea seems to have met with definite favor, he said.

Larger Pledge Group

Actual pledging conditions, as taken from the returns Monday night, agree with the statement, in that a larger number of men were pledged this year than last at the same time. Five hundred and forty were pledged as against 507 last year. Well over 400 preference cards were turned in, Caughy said. This smaller number as compared to the pledges can be explained by the large number of upperclass pledges and the Jewish fraternities, neither of which is required to make use of the cards.

No complaints have been received as to violations of the code, Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, who is acting as judge for such complaints, said today. Complaints in writing must be in his hands within ten days after the completion of the season to be considered.

T. K. E. Pledges 24

The COLLEGIAN regrets that conditions under which the late rushing edition of the paper was "put to bed" caused an oversight of the fact that Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity placed second in the number of pledges Monday night, garnering 24.

Tribunal Reviews Exemption Pleas

Thirty-Eight Freshmen Excused From Customs; Bray Urges Strict Adherence

The Student Tribunal, presided over by Joseph M. Bray '37, heard the pleas of forty-six freshmen to be excused from customs at its meeting Wednesday night.

Only one, Bruce Trumm, was refused the privilege of discarding the customs. Seven were exempted upon promise to show further evidence, while the remaining thirty-eight freshmen were unconditionally excused.

Those exempted pending proof of age were Richard Davies, Roy Gensler, Joseph Heimbach, Daniel Hess, William Lawrence, Floyd Mains, and William Menning.

Those excused unconditionally for age were Raymond Bauer, James Binney, Thomas Brown, Richard Bruckart, Willard Doehner, Walter Drabik, William Duncho, William Dunn, Robert Eakin, Bert Foster.

Others were Peter Gregory, J. Hamilton, B. Hockman, Clarence Hoke, John Jacka, Raymond Johnson, Fred Keller, G. Kunkle, J. Laputa, Thomas Larimer, William Lytle, John McCray, William McLaurin, B. Newman, A. Skibbe, Richard Smith, Arthur Whitehill, W. Wilson, Robert Woodmaney, and Lewis Yost.

Linn Cummings, Thomas Easton, Edward McLaughlin, F. Rhoads, Robert Rutman, and J. Schmidt were excused because of their previous attendance at other schools. Floyd Coryt and Robert Weil, both in the two-year agriculture course, were also exempted.

The Tribunal has lifted the customs for the night of the COLLEGIAN dance. Fraternities holding dances and wishing to have their freshmen exempt from customs for the evening, should call President Bray one week in advance.

The Tribunal urges all hat men and fraternities to see that customs are worn.

Townsend Supplants Dolphi As 'Collegian' Swingmaster; Be There

It'll be Newell Townsend and his band that will furnish the rhythms for the COLLEGIAN dance October 9 instead of Eric Dolphi as originally announced.

Dolphi, who took over Lynn Christy's old band, has been forced to disband it to the extent of only six jam pieces. It was seen that a large dance of this nature would require a full ten-piece outfit, and Townsend more than fills the bill.

From 9 until 12 o'clock these boys will rule the swing world in Rec hall. Newell in addition to his full band has developed a jam section of four men that is equal by none on this campus. It is composed of Townsend, the College's ace drummer, Jack

Bigham, clarinet and saxophone squaler, Olin Butt, impresario of the bass fiddle, and the fun-loving Johnny Wagner at the piano.

So those who like swing will get it; those who like jam will get it; and those who are in love will get it. All that is needed to get to the affair and listen to the campus' fastest rising band is a stub to a COLLEGIAN subscription, and that should be easy. For as the band swings through three hours with ease, the COLLEGIAN will swing through 66 issues with as much gusto. And 66 issues last a lot longer than three hours.

So whether it be short and quick or long and sweet, you can't lose. Be there.

Tradition Swept Aside; Soph Hop To Occur Dec. 11

Student Union Board Rules New Date At Meeting

Hope To Make Dance Money Maker by Move

College dance tradition was broken today with the announcement that Sophomore Hop would occur this year on December 11. Decided by the Student Union Board at its last meeting, it will mark the first time that a major College dance will be held during the first semester.

Agitation for a first semester major dance has been evident for the past few years. Sophomore Hop has frequently run in the red in the past, and the Board believed that the frequent number of second semester dances may have been the reason.

The dance as it is scheduled now is hoped to be a financial success. It is set for the last Friday before the Christmas vacation.

Plans Under Way

Plans for the dance committee and orchestra will get under way immediately, Clique Chairman J. Richard Clements '39, said.

One factor about dances and general functions that is generally misunderstood was cleared up today by George L. Donovan, Student Union manager. A tax assessment permit is required by law from the state government in Harrisburg before any of the campus buildings can be opened to an organizational function.

The application must be presented to the office of the Department of Grounds and Buildings at least two weeks before the date of the function as it requires almost that amount of time to get the permit from Harrisburg.

Ignorance of this law has caused considerable embarrassment on the campus already this year. The coming Horticultural Show in the Armory October 9 was almost held up by the failure to apply for state permission.

It was believed by Donovan that many student leaders who are in key positions on the campus were ignorant of the ruling and that it would be for the benefit of all if they consulted him about it at the earliest possible moment.

Town Church Social Reception Planned For Tonight

A tradition of at least fifteen years will be observed tonight when the College students join the congregations of the town churches in a social reception.

These receptions have been held by the various churches on the second Friday night of school each year to further cement friendly and religious relations. Signs have been posted throughout the town announcing the receptions that will be held from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Program for the evening includes conviviality, meeting the local congregations, music, and refreshments.

George M. Hacker '37, president of the Interfraternity Council, has urged all fraternities to send their men to the receptions, especially the freshmen, many of whom are unoriented.

Hacker is anxious that student-town relations be further cemented in friendship.

A few years ago a similar reception was regularly held by the Y. M. C. A. on the first Friday of school, but this custom has been discontinued.

A. S. U. Will Organize At Sunday's Meeting

The Penn State chapter of the American Student Union will meet in room 415, Old Main, Sunday afternoon at 2:30, according to Derl Hess, Jr., '38, president. A rallying point for college liberals and progressives, the A. S. U. is entering its second year of activity on this campus.

Primarily an organizational meeting, Hess stated, reports will be heard Sunday from various committees and an attempt will be made to draw up a definite program for the ensuing year. Hess extended an invitation to attend to all students interested in the organization.

600 Students Receive NYA Jobs; Administration May Slash Monthly Earnings \$1

College Registrar Asks For Changed Addresses

All students who have changed their original College addresses for the year since registration are requested to notify the registrar's office in Old Main immediately, Registrar William S. Hoffman said today.

Especially is the registrar anxious to learn the addresses of newly pledged fraternity men.

If the addresses come in quickly the College directory is expected to be out at the earliest time in the history of the College. Plans have been made to have the directory done in Harrisburg by a special photo off-set system that will negate proof reading and save two weeks time.

The price of the directory will again be ten cents, a fee that does not begin to cover the cost of publication.

Symphony Group To Hold Tryouts

Fishburn Issues Call To Fill 20 Vacancies; More Extensive Plans Announced

Prof. Hummel Fishburn has issued a call for applicants to fill the twenty vacancies in the College Symphonic orchestra. Tryouts will be held in the band room in 401, Old Main, Monday night at 7 o'clock. Membership is open to both men and women.

Members will be chosen on a competitive basis, according to their ability to play their particular instruments, Director Fishburn states. The appointed officers, namely the concertmeister and the principals of the seconds, will be chosen after the first rehearsal.

Composed of 70 Pieces

The orchestra is composed of 70 pieces in full symphonic proportions and represents one of the greatest student symphonies on a college campus. In former years the symphony gave but one concert during the year, but this year plans have been made to increase the number of appearances to two or three concerts during the winter season.

The present officers of the symphonic orchestra are as follows: president, Lowell M. Boorse '37; librarian, Albert Lyford '38; manager, Henry H. Beil '37; and secretary, George F. Rouault '38.

Alumni Day Seat Plans Completed

Seating plans for the Alumni Day game with Villanova on October 10 were completed early this week by the student committee on seating arrangements, it was announced today by Harry I. Gilbert, assistant to the Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Tickets set aside for faculty and alumni number 1800. In all, there are 2500 seats in the West stands that will go on sale the day of the game.

For the first time in twenty-five years, sophomores will sit in the West stands for an Alumni Day game. The class of 1939 will have a section from the ten to the thirty-yard line.

Seniors Get Choice Seats

Seniors will have the choice seats in the larger stand, being arranged between the thirty-five and the fifty-yard line. From the fifty-yard line in the other direction to the twenty-five yard line, a section will be set off for faculty and alumni.

Junior men and women will be seated between the twenty-five and thirty-five yard line. In the new East stands, the new freshman class will be seated in a body between the fifty and forty-five yard lines. On this same east side, seats between the forty and twenty-five yard line in the other direction will be kept open for sales.

Visiting teams and complimentary ticket holders will be accommodated in the East stands also, in the section from the forty to the forty-five yard mark. The number of seats available here is close to 500.

More Students May Receive Jobs For 2nd Semester

Quota, Set-up, Same As Last Year's Plan

Approximately six hundred students have received jobs under the National Youth Administration on the campus. Official notification was received from Washington yesterday. All students may learn if they have received jobs, from the office of the dean of their school.

All applications received before September 5 were scored for eligibility. These 600 placements filled the quota as of last year. Because of the numerous requests that have not been scored, the College authorities are slashing the average monthly earnings from fifteen dollars to fourteen to take care of the increased number who will be placed on the rolls.

Plans Are Similar

The administration of the N. Y. A. will be practically the same as last year. The quota for the college participating in the program is based on the 12 per cent of the total number of resident students enrolled in the institution as of October, 1934. Those receiving assistance must carry at least three-fourths of a normal curriculum.

There is a possibility that more students will receive N. Y. A. aid in the second semester, as unused allotments in various institutions are re-located to allow participation of large numbers of underprivileged students. College aid is designed for both undergraduate and professional students who have not obtained their bachelor's degree. The graduate program of assistance is regulated through the Graduate School.

The government prescribes the type of work as being supplementary to the regular paid work of the institution. No work may be undertaken on or off campus, for improvement of private property, or for furthering of private commercial enterprise, nor any work of a sectarian, partisan or non-public nature.

Officials of the institution are responsible for assigning students to suitable work and for the supervision of work done by the student, except where the authority is delegated by the institution to combined faculty-student committees. A committee on N. Y. A. governs the set-up here.

The National Youth Administration program is designed for students attending tax-exempt, non-profit-making institutions which require high school graduation or the equivalent for entrance.

While holding his job, the student must do satisfactory school work. Many applications were not approved of this semester because of poor scholarship. Allotments will be made on the basis of nine monthly payments during the college year.

Dr. Fred L. Pattee Sends Valuable Gift To College Library

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, Emeritus Professor of American Literature, recently sent two large boxes of books on American literature to the College library. Willard P. Lewis, librarian, considers this gift as among the most valuable in the library.

The collection includes thirty-four items belonging to James Fenimore Cooper and nine belonging to Washington Irving. Professor Pattee was interested, especially, in the lives and works of these two famous American authors. He wrote an introduction to the "Last of the Mohicans" in a contemporary edition.

Included in the gift was a copy of the famous "Breeches Bible." The library received three volumes of the United States literary gazette containing the early poems of Longfellow and Bryant, the poetical works of John Trumbull, and many other first editions and rare volumes.

Fred Lewis Pattee is the composer of Penn State's "Alma Mater." The original manuscript dated March, 1901, has always occupied a prominent place on the library's wall behind the circulation desk.

As a writer himself, Dr. Pattee has written: "The First Century of American Literature," "The House of the Black Ring," "Tradition and Jazz," "Beyond the Sunset," "The Development of the American Short Story," and many other works.