



117 ACCEPT FRATERNITY BIDS AS WOMEN'S RUSHING ENDS

Senate Hears Bill Affecting College Sales

School of Agriculture Would Be Hardest Hit by Law

Annual Business Now Amounts to \$400,000

Approximately \$400,000 in revenue from sales of products and services in the College would be affected by Senate Bill 160 introduced this month in the State Senate at Harrisburg by Senator Edward J. Thompson of Philadelphia, it was revealed today in a survey. Profits included in the \$400,000 figure are now returned to farmers in Centre county or used for departmental expenses, it was said.

The Thompson bill, which was read for the third time last night, would "prohibit state and state-aided institutions, colleges and schools, its officers, directors, trustees and employees from selling goods, wares, and merchandise in the open market in competition with business." Only "articles or supplies of necessity or convenience dispensed or furnished to patients or inmates of such institutions or those attending such colleges or schools and goods, etc., produced in penal and correctional institutions may be sold, according to the bill.

Provides \$100 Fine A fine of \$100 for any officer violating the law and refusal of payment of further state appropriations to the institution involved are provided as penalties in the bill.

Hardest hit in the College would be the School of Agriculture where at least five departments now dispose of crops, livestock and other products used for necessary instructional purposes through sales to the general public. Also affected would be the Old Main Sandwich Shop, the Nittany Lion Inn and, in a minor way, two departments in the School of Engineering, it was stated.

Creamery Would Suffer In addition to the College proper, between 250 and 300 farmers living in a radius of from six to eight miles of State College would be deprived of a market for their milk, now sold to the College creamery. The total business done through the State College creamery, operated by the dairy husbandry department of the College, now totals approximately \$140,000 per year.

It was emphasized by College authorities that most of the products sold are those grown or manufactured as part of instructional work and that unless the produce was sold, much of it would go to waste since it could not be used entirely by those connected with the College. Many of the crops, it was pointed out, ripen at a time when the College could not dispose of them other than through sales.

Loss of revenue through prohibition of sales of produce would mean either a curtailment of College operations or a larger state appropriation necessary, College authorities declared. Except in the case of the creamery, where profits are returned to the farmers in the form of higher prices for milk, profits realized from the sales are used for departmental expenses and research work.

Bill Hurts Farmers Purchase of milk by the creamery from farmers in the State College area makes possible instructional work in every line of dairy manufacture, according to Prof. Andrew A. Borland, head of the dairy husbandry department. Because of this extensive instruction, graduates of the College in dairy manufacturing find a ready demand for their services, he said.

The creamery pays the farmers from 10 to 20 cents more per hundredweight for milk and two cents more per pound of butterfat than the State Milk Board order price, Professor Borland declared.

Under the terms of the bill, it is believed that sales at the Sandwich Shop would be limited to students and faculty members only, while the Nittany Lion Inn would be forced to restrict its services to the same group also. While the Sandwich Shop is operated principally for the students, it was pointed out, many State College and other Centre county organizations frequently hold banquets there. The Inn is used extensively for conventions by statewide organizations.

'Collegian' Candidates Will Meet Tomorrow

Because of the women's mass meeting tonight, the meeting of COLLEGIAN editorial candidates will be held in the first floor lounge, Old Main, tomorrow night from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

All candidates are requested to attend the series of four instructional meetings which will lead into the work for the year. Following tomorrow night's meeting, candidates will meet next Tuesday night; Tuesday, March 2, and Tuesday, March 9.

4 Living Centers Hear PSCA Talks

Fireside Sessions Will Feature 63 Speakers; 59 Houses Slated on Program

Four student living centers heard lectures by members of the faculty as the first fireside sessions, sponsored by the Christian Association, were inaugurated last night. Fifty-eight faculty members and five townpeople will comprise the speaking list.

The thirty-six fraternities which will participate in the discussions are Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Zeta, Associated Commons Club, Beaver House, Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Phi, Theta Nu Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

Sororities Listed Six sororities are listed for the sessions, including Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Theta Phi Alpha.

Other living centers scheduled are Beemer House, Bentons House, Blue and White club, Frear Hall, Garman club, Harvey dormitory, Irvin Hall, Sparks House, Van Tries club, Watts Hall, and the houses at 225 S. Allen, 231 S. Allen, 412 S. Allen, 427 W. Beaver, 120 E. Foster, 312 Locust Lane, and 300 S. Pugh.

Naegle Has Secret Desire To Join Jam Session

"College students make the best audiences for musical programs," said Georges Enesco, violinist, and Charles Naegle, pianist, after their performance in the third of the Artists Course series. "Students come to hear us because they like music and not because they feel that it is a social obligation."

"The trouble with New York audiences is that they are stilted and judged. College students display their natural reactions." Both Enesco and Naegle felt that Penn State students composed one of the best college audiences to which they have played.

Naegle confessed that he was fond of "swing" music. He confided, "I'm 'loopy' at it but I'd like to take a fling at it." Naegle defined swing as "improvisation of the music without the notes, in which the artists let their feelings interpret the melody."

Enesco differed from Naegle, saying that he liked swing music for about fifteen minutes, after which time it became too hot for him. During the interview, Enesco showed how his own playing affected him. He used one handkerchief after another in wiping the perspiration from his forehead.

Dance Profits To Go Toward Scholarships

Proceeds derived from the annual Mac Hall dance to be held Friday will go toward two \$50 scholarships, Beulah F. Gerheim '39, committee chairman, said today. The tickets will be \$1.00 and may be purchased at the Student Union desk or from any girl living in Mac Hall.

Music for the dance will be provided by Joseph Simon's orchestra of Leck Haven. Following the precedent set at the Student Union Valentine dance, the dance will be semi-formal.

Armstrong's Music Listed For Concert

Senior Ball Orchestra Features Opener Of SU Series

Hall '39 To Head Old Main Program Today

A concert of recordings of Louis Armstrong, Senior Ball maestro, will be held in the second floor lounge of Old Main at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The program is being sponsored by Student Union and the COLLEGIAN in cooperation with the dance committee.

The program, which will consist of records played on the Capetary machine of the music room in Old Main, will be in charge of Louis B. Hall '39, writer of the "Record Crop" column in the COLLEGIAN. He will introduce the numbers which will be selected so as to acquaint students with the type of music Armstrong and his band play. It will be the first of a series of concerts to be sponsored by Student Union.

Originated Swing Music Armstrong, who began his career as a musician in New Orleans, is the originator of swing music. He learned to play the trumpet while in an orphanage and upon leaving there joined a small jazz band. He was a part of the famous King Oliver, Negro orchestra leader and trumpet player.

A New Orleans bandleader signed him up to play in a large night club and from there he joined Oliver in Chicago. While working with him, he was perfecting a rhythmic style of his own, which today has enabled him to rank among the leading band masters of the country.

Honest To Make Senate Address

Mineralogist Receives Research Comm. Honor for 20-Year Study of Crystals

Prof. Arthur P. Honess, of the School of Mineral Industries, was appointed this year's lecturer for the Senate Committee on Research by that body recently. Professor Honess, who teaches mineralogy and petrology, has not selected his subject as yet, but it will have to do with some phase of crystal structure. The lecture will probably be given in May.

Each year the Senate Research Committee selects a member of the faculty whom it deems worthy of recognition to deliver a talk about his work. Last year the speaker was Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Member of Staff Since 1917 Professor Honess has been a faculty member here since 1917 and has devoted twenty years to the study of the structural symmetry of crystals. He has found that by using reagents to develop etch figures he proves heretofore unproven theories of physicists as to crystal structure symmetry. He has employed photography to prove his contention that when atoms eat into crystals, they leave a symmetric molecular structure.

He is the author of a treatise on the subject published by John Wiley and Sons. Honess is a fellow in the Mineralogy Society of America, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Geological Society of America.

Registrar Announces Scholarship Counties

The McAllister scholarships, awarded annually to the five counties of the state having the highest ratio of students attending this college will go next year to freshman students from Blair, Cameron, Centre, Fulton, and Pike counties, Registrar William S. Hoffman announced today.

The five scholarships, worth approximately \$120 each, are a gift of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Hayes. The county superintendent of schools is chairman of the appointing board to select a student for the one-year award.

Osterlund Discusses Proposed Change in Student Government

At a meeting of the American Student Union Sunday afternoon, Frank Osterlund, senior class president, addressed the membership and visitors on the proposed revision of Men's Student Government.

Osterlund, whose proposal originally took form as a resolution in the recent National Student Federation Convention, has begun a serious study of the present Men's Student Government organization. He pointed out that recurrent criticism has been made of graft, dirty politics, padded camp lists, and inactivity on the part of student officers.

These charges, he thinks, have been due to the fundamental fact that student government has had so little participation of the rank and file of students. "If," he said, "a greater body of students realized that their government could react to their problems, a more efficient activity would come forth."

His proposals, which he believes should be discussed and considered by the average student, take, at present, the form of a suggestion that class elections should be fought on the basis of campaign issues. "That means," he said, "that a clique should present concrete pledges to the electorate on the ballot covering such issues as dance committees, cooperative book exchanges, compulsory R.O.T.C., and a central employment bureau."

Osterlund believes that an election on such issues would insure activity of a more constructive nature on the part of the winning clique. "It would give us genuine democracy of the kind we have in our national government. Instead of merely electing an officer on the basis of ability to make friends and his personality we would have them additionally pledged to a specific program in the interests of the student body and not their own specific friends in the clique. This does not mean the end of clique politics," Osterlund pointed out, "it merely guarantees that the party in power will actually do something for the students who elected them."

He proposes a mass meeting in a short time at which every student and representative of particularly interested organizations will hear the plans his recently organized committee is drawing up. These plans, he says, amend them and evolve a more democratic constitution for student government. In the meantime letters enclosing copies of the present constitution have been sent to all interested organizations for complete discussion and revision so that representatives of the organizations can come to the mass meeting prepared to contribute to the discussion.

Reverting again to its custom of banquets after staging a dance last year, Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, has announced that its annual Gridiron banquet will be held in the Nittany Lion Inn on Tuesday evening, March 16.

The banquet will be patterned as it has in the past after the Gridiron banquet held annually by the National Press Club in Washington. To Rib Celebrities Each year the formal banquet is followed by the presentation of skits that rib celebrities good-naturedly. It was such an affair that President Roosevelt and Alf M. Landon, rivals for the presidency in the late campaign, attended recently in Washington. Governor George H. Earle III, of Pennsylvania, will be invited to the banquet, as numerous campus well-knowns will be.

The proceedings of the evening are definitely "off the record" in the parlance of the fraternity chapter here. Prof. Franklin C. Barnes, head of the department of journalism, is advising the group that is now preparing skits and making plans for the function.

1st College Classes Held 78 Years Ago Today

Seventy-eight years ago! A caravan of bob-sleds made its way through the treacherous, snow drifts of the "wilds of central Pennsylvania" to carry sixty-nine men, the first students of the college, to their classes. Approaching the vicinity of the college, they were surprised to see a limestone skyscraper in a field of snow.

Through the activities of the State Agricultural Society in influencing the legislature and obtaining a grant of 200 acres from General James Irwin, the Pennsylvania State College had its birth.

Those first students were "collegiate pioneers," they struggled through the rigors of long hours and new types of subject matter. The entire college was housed in Old Main. Each room was heated by its own stove, with the students carving for the fire and furnishing the wood. The dining commons were located in the construction shack at the rear of Old Main.

Seventy-eight years have seen the college progress from its one building to one of the largest campuses in the east; from sixty-nine students to a resident enrollment of 5,352; from a faculty that could be counted on the fingers of one hand to the present total of 692; and from 200 acres to 2,000.

No Shooting Allowed

Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzel, of State College, today warned students that there is a borough ordinance against firing a gun within the borough limits of State College. He said that many students had been found to be using guns within these limits during the past few weeks for target practice. He warned that any such students would be prosecuted if apprehended.

Total Registers 8 Over Last Year's; Alpha Chi Omega Leads With 19

Delta Gamma With 17, Chi Omega With 16, Are Next in Line; Revised Rushing Code Operates Successfully

Women's rushing ended Sunday at 6 o'clock when 117 rushees reported to their new fraternity houses. This total is an increase of eight over last year's 109 women who accepted fraternity bids.

One hundred and twenty-eight women were sent bids. One hundred and ten freshmen received bids while 104 accepted; fourteen sophomores were bid and ten accepted; four juniors were bid and three accepted; and three special students were bid and accepted.

Alpha Chi Omega received the highest number of acceptances, numbering nineteen, while Delta Gamma hit a second high with seventeen, and Chi Omega pledged sixteen.

Rowland To Talk About Transients

6th Social Science Lecture To Take Place Thursday at 4; Gillespie Gives 5th

Prof. J. Howard Rowland, of the department of economics and sociology, will deliver the sixth of the Social Science Lecture series in room 110, Home Economics building, on Thursday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. His subject will be "Transients and Transient Camps."

Professor Rowland has made considerable research concerning transients within the past year, having spent some time among them. He will be introduced by Prof. Burke M. Hermann, of the department of history and political science.

Gillespie Speaks Dr. James E. Gillespie, of the department of history and political science, delivered the fifth in the series last Thursday. The topic of his address was "The World War Menace and the Search for Security."

Professor Gillespie said that at the end of the World War elaborate machinery for maintaining peace was erected. What is now needed is the will to use the machinery and the knowledge to make it work, he explained. He pointed out four methods of gaining security. The League method was explained first as being useful in coordinating international operations and providing a means and place where statesmen can meet to attempt to come to an understanding in conflicts. The League method has failed because it never became universal; it failed to bring harmony; it failed to make a peace settlement; and it has not prevented wars.

The second method, the Alliance method, includes in its plan the Kellogg Peace Pact, Mussolini's Four-Power Pact, and the Franco-Soviet Pact. The third method, disarmament, has failed because the nations have been divided into three distinct groups—those which backed Germany in her demand for rearmament, those which backed France in her demand for security, and those which occupied the middle ground, demanding some degree of security with otherwise disarmament. The fourth method, armament, is the poorest, because the nations spend money in preparing for war instead of attempting to maintain peace.

Gamma Phi Beta Louella M. Bell, Rachael E. Bogar, Eleanor E. Briner, Mary E. Fletcher, Kathryn B. Keith, Charlotte S. Knabb, Lois N. Limber, Janice M. McPhail, Helen R. Moore, Rya W. Pierson, Eloise F. Rockwell, Mary A. Shawver, Mildred G. Thompson, Bess J. Trezeger, and J. Eleanor Turner.

Kappa Alpha Theta Margaret C. Allan, Alice R. Beal, Katharine Beaver, Margaret E. Collins, Jane C. Eames, Barbara R. Fleming, Phyllis R. Gordon, Dorothy E. Jones, Mary Jane Kistler, Dorothy V. Lutz, Marguerite R. Scheaver, Dorothy J. Wagner, and Barbara V. Welles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Catherine A. Chambers, A. Jane Gulick, Miriam E. Hawkins, Ernestine Nixon, Alice C. Noll, and Winifred M. Watson.

Phi Mu Catherine J. Stirling '38, M. Jane Gordon '39, Anne E. Grumbine '39, Mary E. Fenniger, Arleen M. Schumann, and Miriam A. Skladal.

Theta Phi Alpha Anna R. Mainhart '39, Martha M. Marusak '39, Evelyn T. Zamecosky '39, Camilla Binder, Ruth E. Duden, and Florence M. Smith.

S. U. To Hold Dance

Student Union will hold an all-college semi-formal dance in the Armory Saturday, February 27, following the athletic events in Recreation hall. Bill Bottorf and his orchestra will play.

Benjamin, Fishburne Will Meet 5 Companies Away; O'Brien Accompanies Teams To deliver a series of six debates on a tour of eastern colleges and universities, Lester M. Benjamin '37 and Raymond P. Fishburne '39 left yesterday for Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster where they debated the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

The team, accompanied by Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, coach of men's debating, continued to the University of Pennsylvania where they will argue on the university campus today.

Will Meet Rutgers After debating at New Brunswick, N. J., with a team from Rutgers University, they will go to New York to oppose a New York University team and to carry on a debate before the Junior League of Beth Israel. On Saturday afternoon, Penn State's final debate with the City College of New York will be broadcast from radio station WBXX.

Another team composed of J. Edwin Matz '38 and Robert A. Gans '37 will debate with Juniata College at Huntingdon in a parliamentary session on the wage and hour question on Thursday. An Allegheny College freshman team will debate with Penn State freshmen in room 1, North Liberal Arts building, Friday at 4 o'clock. Harold P. Zello, assistant coach of men's debating, will be the chairman.

Roethke To Give Talk To 'Bell' Group Thurs. Theodore Roethke, of the department of English composition, who is recognized as one of the most promising of the newer American poets, will give a talk to members of the Bell editorial staff at an open meeting in the Bell office, room 412, Old Main, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Roethke will speak on "American Verse" and illustrate his talk with readings. Anyone interested in hearing a poet, who, according to Louis Untermeyer, "is of great promise," is invited to attend this meeting. The speaker has contributed verse to most of the leading American magazines.

Women To Nominate Candidates Tonight An innovation in the form of open nominations, additional to those by the Senior Board of W. S. G. A., will be introduced by Women's Student Government Association at a compulsory mass meeting to be held tonight in Schwab Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Women who make nominations must justify their choice by stating the suitability, interest, and past activities of the nominee. Candidates for Women's Athletic Association offices will be introduced at the meeting by Jean B. Northrup '37.

The primary elections will be held on February 24, and the finals on March 3, according to Ruth B. Evans '37, chairman.