



Thompson Bill Seen as Dead By Introducer

Body Refers Measure To Committee After Amendments

Exemptions Would Kill Purpose, Says Senator

In an interview with United Press Wednesday, Sen. Edward J. Thompson, of Phillipsburg, expressed his opinion that the bill he introduced to prevent sale of merchandise by State-owned and State-aided institutions was "dead."

The bill was returned to the State government committee Monday night for further alterations after it had been approved as amended at the second reading.

Thompson said that when amendments meeting all the objections raised are embodied in the bill it would not be worth reporting to the Senate floor. The bill originally exempted penal institutions which compete with private businesses more than any other class of State-owned or aided organizations in the sale of merchandise. When legislators insisted upon other exemptions, the purpose of the measure was defeated, Thompson pointed out.

Will Not Press Measure He indicated he would not press the passage of the bill with the exemption amendments included.

It was estimated here this week that should the bill have been passed in its original state, \$400,000 worth of business revenue collected by the School of Agriculture from its dairy and similar products for agricultural research would have been endangered. The original bill called for a fine of \$100 for violators, and a stop of appropriations to institutions where the violations were discovered.

Thompson, last month, introduced two measures to allocate \$250,000 for a journalism building and a similar amount to the School of Mineral Industries for extension work. These measures are awaiting action.

High School Art Contest Planned

Designed To Encourage Work In Advertising by Students; Four Cash Prizes

Students at nearly 400 high schools throughout the state have been invited to enter a poster art contest sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. Louis H. Bell, of the department of journalism, is the contest director.

The contest is designed to encourage art students in high schools of the state to improve their work in view of entering that field as a profession. All posters must depict some phase of Pennsylvania history.

Cash prizes will be awarded to four, and ten or more citations of merit to the runners-up. The winners will be notified shortly after the contest closes May 1.

Judges Appointed The jury is composed of Prof. Andrew W. Case, Prof. B. Kenneth Johnstone, Prof. Helen M. Savard, and Josephine A. Wardell, all of the department of architecture. Other members of the jury include prominent advertisers of the state.

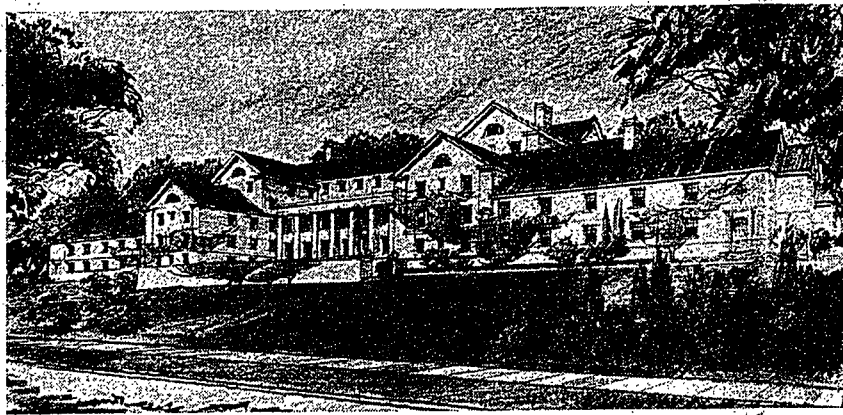
An advisory committee that will help arrange the contest includes Professor Case, Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner of the department of sociology and economics, and several well known advertising men.

40 Women Permitted 1 O'Clocks for Dance

Freshman women will receive free one o'clocks for the annual Mac Hall Dance tonight, according to Geneva C. Ziegler '37, president of W.S.G.A. Joseph Simons' Lyric orchestra of Lock Haven will furnish the music for the affair which will last from 9 o'clock until midnight. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union desk or from any Mac Hall girl. Admission will be \$1.00.

Beulah G. Gerheim '39, chairman of the dance committee, announced that the profits from the dance will go toward two \$50 scholarships.

New Dormitory Where 500 Girls Will Live in 1938



French Institute Planned for July

To Offer Only French Courses; Institute Aids Graduates With Scholarship

Plans have been made for the fourteenth session of the Institute of French Education as a part of the 1937 summer session.

The French Institute will be divided into a main session and a post session which extend from June 28 to August 6 and from August 9 to August 19, respectively. The institute consists only of French courses and is open only to students who already have sufficient mastery of the language to carry on all their conversation in French.

"No English" Rule The "no English" rule is the very foundation of the institute, and students are not allowed to use any other language than French in the classroom. In discussion hours, and among themselves at all times. Students who are found not to cooperate fully in this respect will not be allowed to remain in the institute.

Students in the institute will be housed in Frear and Irwin halls and in Willard house. Classes and meetings are held in these same buildings to maintain the required isolation.

Institute Scholarship The institute offers a scholarship consisting of free tuition to the main session. This scholarship is open to seniors in any American college or university, having majored in French, and being graduated in June, 1937.

A pamphlet containing a complete and detailed description of the French Institute has been issued and may be procured by calling at the Education building.

IF Ball Date Changed To April 16 by Council

The date for the Interfraternity Ball has been shifted from April 9 to April 16, it was announced yesterday by George M. Hacker '37, president of Interfraternity Council. The committee for the affair will be announced within two or three weeks.

Tentative plans are being discussed as to the advisability of having one prominent band feature the ball or hiring two smaller musical organizations.

Orchestras being considered include Hal Kemp, Ted Weems, Ozzie Nelson, Shep Fields, and Gus Arnheim. With the appointment of a committee, the decoration theme will be selected and booking agencies will be contacted in an effort to contract an orchestra.

March of Time Selected as Motif for Gridiron Banquet

The March of Time has been selected as the motif for the Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet to be held on March 16. Each year the theme is chosen for its vituperative expressiveness and skits pertaining to it are enacted during the course of the banquet.

Last year, the first and last which gave birth to other than the traditional Banquet, had for its guiding principle the atmosphere of Heaven. This year's entertainment will attempt to portray the ravages of the March of Time on faculty, townspeople, and students. The air and the Nittany Lion Inn will be permeated with the unwholesomeness and awfulness of Eternity. Father Time will unhesitatingly and unflinchingly scythe off the parodied heads of those who too long have been with us.

If you listened closely to the last March of Time broadcast and if you know the Patagonian lower patois, you will have heard that even the virginity of trees, the sanctity of hospitals, the righteousness of student meetings, the virtue of literary professors will not be able to dodge the vicious weapon of the Tyrant of Time. Time Marches On! But the answer to the question, "What does it march on?" will be startlingly revealed by this frank and daring expose staged annually in the interests of the wrongly right and the wrongly wrong. Will Father Time find you a victim when he "swings" his glistering steel? If he does—you're a BMOC. If he doesn't—you must be a Bucknell co-ed or a Navy boxer.

\$1,400,000 Note Issue Floated For New Women's Dormitory

Payment Will Be Made Out of Income Derived From Building; Plans Being Drawn Up in Philadelphia Office

An issuance of \$1,400,000 worth of three and one-half per cent notes through Stred and Company, Philadelphia, to finance the new women's dormitory pictured above set the ball rolling today toward the completion of plans for the structure that is to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1938.

It was learned that payment of the notes issued will be made through income derived from the dormitory. Plans for the dormitory are being drawn in the office of Charles E. Klauder, College architect, in Philadelphia. Exterior drawings have progressed far enough to determine the external appearance.

Freshman Class Tops NYA List

Applications for Aid Outnumber Administration Grants, Survey Shows

Holding thirty-two per cent of the jobs, the freshman class leads the parade of students on the N.Y.A. payrolls here, it was revealed yesterday by figures released by the Faculty Committee on N.Y.A. The sophomore class is runner-up, with twenty-eight per cent, while the juniors, with twenty-four per cent, and the seniors, with fifteen per cent, complete the list.

The present junior class was the first group to enter college under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which was transformed into the National Youth Administration last year. The senior percentage shows that the class entered college more prepared to finance its own way than any of the other succeeding classes.

Applications for student aid in American colleges this year have been more than twice as great as the number who could possibly be helped under the limited appropriations of the National Youth Administration, according to Aubrey Williams, executive director.

Press releases show that in four-fifths of the colleges and universities offering N.Y.A. assistance to students, applications have exceeded the permissible quotas by 116,339—a ratio of 2.17-to-1.

The College here has been beset by calls for N.Y.A. aid four and five times greater than is possible to meet. To spread these benefits to a larger degree, the committee has reduced the rate of pay per student to approximately \$10.50 per month.

Kern To Give Lecture

Dr. Frank D. Kern, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of botany, will give a special lecture before the students of the short course in greens keeping.

Gilbert Promises Check-up on AA Book Transfers

40 Offenders Caught Include Students And Faculty

Accurate Attendance Count Also Released

Rigid enforcement and a regular check-up will be made on both faculty and student athletic books at all sports contests, it was announced today by Harold R. Gilbert, assistant to the graduate manager of athletics. Because of the extremely large attendance at athletic events this year, the management of the athletic association wishes to draw particular attention to the fact that the athletic books are not transferable.

Those breaking the rules will lose their books after the second offense, Mr. Gilbert pointed out. Privileges of admission to home contests will be denied offenders and admission will be charged to those caught each time.

40 Discovered At the Penn State-Syracuse boxing meet last Saturday, forty books were taken from students, faculty, and townspeople. Principal offenders were men students escorting women on men's athletic books.

In order to quash rumors of tremendous attendance at recent athletic contests, Mr. Gilbert released accurate figures on the Syracuse boxing meet, which attracted the largest crowd this season. Sales and complimentary tickets amounted to 902. Student and faculty coupons by actual count numbered 4,026. There were sixty high school athletes as guests of the athletic association, making a grand total of 5,048.

Reserved seats for the Temple basketball game and Navy boxing meet tomorrow night are now on sale at the Athletic Association window in Old Main for \$1.14. There are fifty of these available. Faculty members exchanged coupons for 400 reserved seats earlier in the week.

Naval Course Offered

Two students are enrolled in a special course in the design and construction of ocean-going ships that is being offered here. No college credit is given. Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering, who taught naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for thirteen years, is in charge of the class.

Who's Dancing

- TONIGHT McAllister Hall Joseph Simons (subscription) Phi Sigma Delta Newell Townsend (invitation) Kappa Delta Rho Bill Bortoff (invitation) TOMORROW Kappa Alpha Theta at Nittany Lion Inn Bill Bortoff (invitation) Delta Chi Reed Cessna (closed)

7 Students Leave for Capitol To Lobby for Youth Aid Bill

A pilgrimage of two to three thousand college students and unemployed youth, including seven students representing the Penn State chapter of the American Student Union, will converge on the nation's capital this Friday, to present to the President the pleas of American youth for a system of relief employment and a more adequate student aid. Their purpose will be to secure the passage of the American Youth Act, a bill recently introduced into Congress by Senator Landon and Representatives Maverick and Voorhis.

On Saturday morning, the delegates will be addressed by President Roosevelt, speaking from the south portico of the White House. At this time, petitions containing well over a million signatures will be presented to the President. Previous to this, the proponents of the bill in Congress will address the assembled youth.

The delegation representing the College plan to see the Pennsylvania legislators and obtain their support for the bill. The American Youth Act, originally proposed by the American Youth Congress, and organizations comprising one and a half million young people, is designed to establish government projects, providing a minimum of fifteen dollars a week for all unemployed youth between the ages of 16 and 25. It also provides for the

Additional Nominations For Women's Offices Made at Mass Meeting

Public To Aid Rhoda By Collection Saturday

A public collection, the proceeds of which will be used to help defray the medical expenses of "Whitey" Rhoda, now recuperating in the Bellefonte Hospital, will be taken in Recreation hall tomorrow night, Student Board decided at its meeting on Monday.

Although Rhoda has received financial compensation from the contractor, in whose employment he was burned, from the contractor's insurance company, and from the Interclass finance committee, this has not been enough to meet all his expenses. Student Board decided that a collection at an athletic contest would be the best way to raise additional funds.

18 Games Booked By Nittany 'Nine'

Baseball Squad To Play 12 Home Contests; To Open Season In Washington

Penn State's 1937 baseball schedule which was announced today includes eighteen games, twelve of which will be played on the home diamond.

The schedule opens with a short southern trip, the Lions playing George Washington at Washington, D. C., on April 2, and Navy at Annapolis on the following day. Then the team swings north for a game with Princeton, and back home for two contests with West Virginia.

Army, Bucknell, and Syracuse are the only other colleges to be played away, with the Orange returning here to close the season on Alumni Day, June 5. Bucknell will also play a return game. Feature home contests include games with Colgate, Villanova, and Temple.

Coach Joe Bedenk has had his battery candidates working indoors for the past two weeks. Frank Smith and Mike Kornick, co-captains and first string battery last year, will not join the squad until outdoor practice begins. They are also co-captains of the basketball team.

Bill Ford, leading sophomore moundsman last year, will be lost to the squad this season. He has joined the training camp of the Boston Bees, having signed a contract with the National League club last summer. Ford will return to college for the first semester each term until his graduation.

The complete baseball schedule follows: April 2, George Washington, away; 3, Navy, away; 12, Princeton, away; 16, West Virginia, home; 17, West Virginia, home; 21, Dickinson, home; 24, Colgate, home; 28, Gettysburg, home; May 1, Villanova, home; 5, Army, away; 8, Susquehanna, home; 12, Western Maryland, home; 15, Syracuse, away; 20, Bucknell, home; 22, Temple, home; 26, Muhlenberg, home; 29, Bucknell away; June 5, Syracuse, home.

Beauty, Charm Voted Basis for Choice Of May Queen

Primaries Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Beauty and charm rather than scholastic and extra-curricular achievement were voted the basis upon which the May Queen should be selected at a mass meeting of the women students in Schwab auditorium Tuesday night. It was agreed that senior women outstanding in activities and scholarship can be rewarded by the honor positions in student organizations, Mortar Board, and the Daisy Chain in the May Day ceremony.

The mass meeting was held to give the woman's student body an opportunity to become acquainted with the nominees for the positions on W. S. G. A. and W. A. A. and to make their own nominations for W. S. G. A. and the positions of Freshman Attendant and May Queen.

Nominations Made Nominees for president of W. S. G. A. are Helen M. Ketter '38, Amy F. McClelland '38, and Mary E. Taylor '38. Doris Blakemore '39 and Italia A. DeAngelis '39 are nominees for vice-president of women's student government. The runner-up for president automatically becomes secretary of the organization, and the runner-up for vice-president becomes one of the senior senators.

Vivian D. Harper '40, Mary Frances Leitzell '40, Janice M. McPhail '40, and Georgia Owens '40 have been nominated for treasurer of W. S. G. A. Candidates for the position of senior senator are Frieda Knepper '38, Jean L. Lyman '38, Doris A. Saunders '38, and Jessie L. Schminky '38. Louise A. Haines '39, Elizabeth B. Long '39, Martha M. Marusak '39, and June C. Price '39 are nominees for junior senator.

Candidates for sophomore senator are Margaret Black '40, Peggy R. Jones '40, Helen M. Hydeck '40, and Mildred L. Long '40. Town senator candidates are Marjorie Govier '39, Norma T. Thomas '39, and Helen F. White '39.

May Queen Candidates Additional May Queen nominations were made at the mass meeting and the new list of candidates include the following senior women: Naomi P. Anderson, Margaret B. Bratton, Bernice M. Cohen, M. May Dunaway, Ruth B. Evans, Margaret R. Giffen, Jean C. Kriebel, Doris A. Kurtz, Alice Nixon, Elizabeth R. Oberlin, Marion A. Ringer, Irene H. Starke, and Genevra C. Ziegler.

Freshman Attendant to the May Queen will be selected from the following freshman women: Juanita M. Chambers, Mary Alice Clemmer, Margaret L. Collins, A. June Gulick, Dorothy L. Kall, Josephine A. Keeney, Ruth E. Kennedy, Mary Jane Kistler, Mary Ann Landis, and Marguerite R. Schaeffer.

No additional nominations were made for the offices of the W. A. A. Primaries for both W. S. G. A. and W. A. A. offices will be held in Old Main lobby Wednesday from 8 to 5 o'clock.

S.U. To Hold Informal Dance Next Saturday

The Student Union dance scheduled for next Saturday after the Wisconsin boxing meet will be informal. It was announced today by George L. Donovan '35, Student Union manager.

Although favorable comment was received on Student Union's new policy of conducting semi-formal affairs, Donovan advocated the informal dance for next week because of the athletic events the same evening. With basketball and boxing scheduled, the dance will be unable to begin until 9:30 o'clock. For the girls to change their attire would require too much trouble.

For the second consecutive dance, Student Union will use the Armory floor. Bill Bortoff and his orchestra will provide the music, featuring the vocal offerings of Dick O'Connor.

Lepley Honored

Dr. William M. Lepley, of the department of education and psychology, has been elected national president of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity.