



Upperclass Students To Pay Fees In 3-Day Period FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 526 AS RUSHING CLOSES

32-Hour Time Limit Issued By Hostetter

Armory To Stay Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Treasurer Warns Students About Cutting

A 32-hour period, stretching over a three-day span, has been set for the collection of upperclass fees, S. K. Hostetter, college treasurer, announced yesterday morning.

Postponed from last Saturday for the "convenience of both the administration and the student body," the payment of fees will be made in the Armory Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Hostetter said.

The doors of the Armory will remain open continuously from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. on Saturday. The five-dollar fine for tardiness will be assessed after 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the five-dollar late registration fines, as assessed by Registrar William S. Hoffman, also will be collected. Appeals must be filed in writing with Bursar Russell E. Clark before 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Window Lineup Shifted

Seven alphabetized windows, instead of the 14 originally scheduled will be used to facilitate payments and avoid congestion.

Placed along the Armory drill floor the windows will be lined from left to right, as follows: No. 1, Aa to Cz; No. 2, Cch to Gg; No. 3, Gas to Jj; No. 4, Jkh to Mm; No. 5, Mal to Rr; No. 6, Ref. to St; No. 7, St to Zy.

Student Cooperation Asked

No swimming or towel and lock tickets will be issued in the Armory, Clark said. They are now available at the Bursar's office.

It was "deemed expedient to postpone collection of fees last Saturday," Hostetter explained, in view of the fraternity rushing season and its attendant congestion.

Hostetter urged cooperation of the students with the administration in the collection of fees. "However," he added, "we don't want anyone to be absent from classes to pay fees."

Sex Will Prevail At Collegian Dance

SEX! And upon that single word, gentlemen, we rest the case of the Collegian Dance.

And what's more, we've absolutely got the real stuff. Although we heartily back Professor Marker and his experiments upon the fundamentals of sex over in Pond Lab, we feel that we can show you the finished product in the form (not to be taken literally) of "Miss '41," the prettiest girl in the freshman class. We'll choose 'er and trot 'er out for all to see at Rec hall on October 8, the date of the Collegian Subscribers' dance.

Music—Supplied by that ace campus orchestra, Booth Watmough.

Sex—Supplied by Penn State coeds and "Miss '41."

Freshman Date Permission—Supplied by Student Tribunal.

Tickets—Supplied only with subscriptions to the Penn State Collegian; \$2.50 per year's subscription, and \$1.50 per semester's subscription.

Judging Teams Travel

Livestock and meat judging teams are representing the College at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., this week. The teams are coached by Prof. Thomas P. Ziegler and Prof. William L. Henning, of the animal husbandry department.

Issues Statement



Dr. Marion R. Trabue, beginning his first year as dean of the School of Education, in an interview with the Collegian yesterday says, "The School of Education begins the academic year 1937-38 with two really great handicaps: an old building which has never been adequate, even for the offices of instructors; and a new dean, who has not yet learned the traditions and procedures of the College. While the staff in education has been greatly weakened by the loss of Dean Chambers and Professors Medsger, Rhoton, and Ruch, a considerable amount of encouragement is being derived from the fact that several young men of demonstrated ability and resourcefulness have been added to the staff. We have high hopes that the proposed new building for the School of Education will soon begin to take concrete form on the site opposite Liberal Arts. We are facing the future with confidence, but without any thought of radical changes in the excellent program already underway."

Neusbaum Casts Comedy Success

Misses Bickley, Kennedy Will Portray Feminine Leads In "First Lady"

The two feuding wives and the supporting cast to these two Capital comedians in the Penn State Players first presentation of the season, the Broadway comedy success, "First Lady," were announced yesterday by Frank S. Neusbaum, director. The play will be given the evening of October 2.

Ida Bickley, who will also assist in the direction, will play the part of Irene Hibbard, wife of a Supreme Court justice. Her "opponent," Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the Secretary of State and granddaughter of a former president, will be played by Lucretia Kennedy.

Francis Reed Fill Roles
Their respective, respectable, and respected husbands will be portrayed by Thomas S. Francis and Harry W. Reed. Emmy Paige, southern-accented niece of Mrs. Wayne, will be played by Estelle Margulies; Mrs. Crewey, woman crusader, by Betty Jandorf; and Senator Keane by Harold Bernstein.

Other principal roles will be taken by Dorothy Clarke, Charles Diehl, Bernard Freed, Syd Hodges, Leslie Lewis, Betty Mosesson, Sidney Penn, and Nathalie Schurman.

The following will play minor parts: Herbert Dorenow, David Hohanan, Julius Matymor, Lola Saska, Bernard Scheetman, Ruth Shtasel, and Betty Wetzervan. Other minor characters are still to be selected to round out the cast of 31.

Dr. Schott To Speak

Dr. Carl P. Schott, new head of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, will be the principal speaker at the pre-game Alumni smoker to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Willard Straight Hall at Ithaca, N. Y.

Penn State alumni from that section and those following the team to Cornell are expected to attend. Pre-game smokers will also be held before the Penn and Pitt games.

I. C. Budgets Show Balance Of \$21,125.75

Fleming Issues Annual Statement As Of June 30, 1937

\$17,058.35 Represents Savings For 3 LaVies

The annual statement of the Interclass Budget system for the year ended June 30, 1937 shows a balance of \$21,125.75 of which amount \$17,058.35 represents money in the savings accounts of the 1938, 1939, and 1940 LaVies, according to the report issued yesterday by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

Total yearly receipts were \$38,602.12. The principal item of income was \$20,363.93 from class assessment for general activities and LaVie. Other important items of income were caps and gowns \$3,821.00, Junior Prom \$3,734.39, Senior Ball \$2,817.58, Sophomore Hop \$1,981.36, Lion suits \$636.75, and freshman caps \$602.63. There was \$520.39 received in interest from LaVie savings accounts.

Spent \$34,880.76
Expenditures amounted to \$34,880.76, the major items of which were LaVie \$11,021.86, caps and gowns \$3,821.00, Junior Prom \$3,734.39, Senior Ball \$2,104.48, Sophomore Hop \$2,043.43, Student Union \$2,313.20, commencement invitations, announcements and programs \$751.57, Lion suits \$623.22, freshman caps \$656.69, and Student, Council and Tribunal \$474.41. There was \$1,800.00 spent for interclass sports, and for the Blue Band \$1,331.70.

The 1937 class graduated with a surplus in their treasury of \$1,500.00 after keeping a reserve of \$242.28 to cover any outstanding accounts.

Upperclass Dances Show Profit

The Senior Ball and Junior Prom showed a surplus of \$713.10 and \$411.26 respectively, while the Sophomore Hop recorded a deficit of \$62.07. Over 7000 invitations and announcements were sold at Commencement time, about 700 programs, and 2000 name cards. Five hundred and sixteen Lion suits were sold to seniors and 1240 caps to freshmen.

In the Student Union \$822.09 was spent for all-college dances with receipts, however, from these dances of \$904.99 offsetting this item. News, papers, magazines, and game supplies cost \$276.43 against an income of \$132.05. Student help used in the Union office for other than regular college hours amounted to \$557.95.

\$11,487.10 for 1937 LaVie
Total receipts for the 1937 LaVie were \$11,487.10. Of this amount \$10,477.63 was received from assessments, \$521.47 interest on savings, \$378.00 from delinquent dues, and \$110.00 from cash sales. The printing, binding, and engraving cost \$9,648.05 and \$760.00 was paid in compensation to a staff of fourteen.

Soose, Kociubinsky Violated 'Ethics', Committee Claims

'No Chance Of Reinstatement', Bentley States; Professionalism Not Involved, But Specific Reason Clouded

Although Billy Soose and Nestor Kociubinsky were declared ineligible for further college boxing last week the stigma of professionalism had nothing to do with it.

Further study of the situation reveals that the athletes were barred for violation of intercollegiate ethics as set up by this College.

All fights that either participated in were under the auspices of the A. A. U. and all reimbursements from that group was received in the form of "expenses."

Both fighters appeared anxious that it be made clear they had never participated in professional fights.

Opinion Divided Sharply

Meanwhile campus opinion on the issue was divided sharply into two camps. On the one side, in full accord with the committee's action, stood the advocates for the preservation of "State's unrivaled collegiate prestige." On the other side, denouncing vehemently the committee's "unhallowed" action, stood critics of State's "illy-white athletic policy," which would "sacrifice all amateurs for the sake of maintaining State's so-called pure status."

Rumors spread throughout the campus, charging the committee with failure to give the boxers a "chance to defend themselves," stressing the fact that its decision was made known when they were in Clearfield, appearing in an amateur boxing show.

"Most striking," says a rumor, persisted that a number of faculty members, "jealous of Houck's success," had brought pressure to bear upon the committee and forced it to render the decision.

Faculty Concurred

The rumor was promptly spiked by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, a member of the committee. "There is no truth to the rumor," he said. "In fact, every member of the faculty of the School of Physical Education and Athletics who was contacted agreed that this was the only right procedure."

"There was no question of professionalism involved," Warnock explained. "They were declared ineligible for violating the spirit of the rules adopted by the E. I. B. A. last winter at Syracuse, which declared that participants in collegiate boxing could not have had experience in either Golden Gloves or so-called amateur events for commercial reasons because they would have too much of an advantage over the other participants."

"Prof. F. L. Bentley (chairman of the committee) told Dr. Davis then in charge of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, to inform Mr. Houck that he should warn the boxers to discontinue participation in amateur boxing," Warnock said.

Not Matter of Innocence

"However, when Soose and Kociubinsky continued to participate in amateur boxing," he added, "then it was no longer a matter of innocence, but a matter of violating the spirit of the rules."

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385 Freshmen Choose Houses; 47 Juniors, 82 Sophomores Take Pins

12 Seniors Indicate Choices; Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon Lead With 19 Each; Totals Are Less Than In '36

The 10-day 1937 rushing season came to its conclusion at 6 o'clock last night with the pledging of 526 rushees by 49 men's fraternities.

This number included 12 Seniors, 47 Juniors, 82 Sophomores, 385 Freshmen, and is 15 less than were pledged last year at this time. Tying for the lead in the number of pledges were Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon with 19 men apiece. Tying for third with 17 apiece were Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Sigma Rho and Sigma Pi.

The season opened September 9 when over 600 date cards

were issued to rushees, and was divided into two periods, a regulated rushing period and an open rushing period. The second high spot of the season came last Thursday night when 433 preference cards were filled out by the rushees indicating the fraternity of their choice.

Last year a total of 541 were pledged, which included 409 Freshmen, 98 Sophomores, 21 Juniors, and 13 Seniors. This is 34 less than the number who pledged the year before last.

Listed alphabetically, the fraternities which received pledges follow:
ACACIA: Juniors, Walter Lee, Loren Kline, Peter Grimmel, Larry McCully, Richard Myers; sophomores, Charles Goldy, Charles Taylor; freshmen, William Adkins, Robert Campbell, John Geibel, Erik Geirson, Robert Jones, John Strong.

ALPHA CHI RHO: Seniors, John Hetrick, Richard Hoy; Junior, Luke Snavely; sophomores, Curtis Wallace, Phil Blough, Tim Sides, Kent Heppel; freshmen, Nelson Littell, Howard Swank, Jack Ohlson.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA: Freshmen, Jacob Holt, John Gallagher, Durand David, Edward Griest, William Sloatman, Paul Doty.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Seniors, Jacob Seisholtz, Eugene Forquer; Juniors, Frank Bishop, C. A. Smith, Fred Snyder, McClelland Fausold; sophomores, Joseph Klack, Elwood Elwood Shaffer, Wallace Dunlap, George Wade, Ralph Aul; freshmen, John Smith, Lorin Kahler, Paul Fruit, Donald McCullough, Jack Eignbrat, Samuel Dunn.

ALPHA KAPPA PI: Juniors, Horace Reynolds, Robert Teisner; sophomores, Max Houser, James Ueber, David Morgan; freshmen, Milton Sheen, Herb Rickert, John Dorsife.

ALPHA PHI DELTA: Freshmen, Joseph Fortunato, Joseph Scalzo, Frederic Gianni, James Giacobine, William Spadafora.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Seniors, Don Miller; Juniors, Wilson Hamilton, Harvey Adams, Robert Adams, Ira Fuester, Clyde Robison; sophomores, John Houge, Samuel Landis; freshmen, Ned Stadnick, Frank Bayer, Michael Koven, Robert Keim, Jacob Hay, John Miller.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Juniors, Michael Volpe; sophomores, Richard Harvey, William Neuman; freshmen, Richard Gaines, Andrew Smith, Marshall Clegg, Owen John, Raymond Hotchkiss, Robert Hiney, Ernest Wright, Charles Shugarts.

ALPHA ZETA: Sophomores, Herman Carey, Kermit Schantz, Boyd Fore; freshmen, Clayton Hackman, Alfred Boileau.

BETA KAPPA: Juniors, Robert Brownyard, James Walker; sophomores, George Brownyard, Harry Surffess, Walt Dickinson; freshmen, Richard P. Barton, Richard L. Rayer, Robert G. Frye, John W. Hitchcock.

BETA SIGMA RHO: Juniors, Jack Hilt; sophomores, Maurice Lipnick; freshmen, David Benjamin, Robert Coplon, Murray Druck, Edward Glick, Oscar Kranich, Eugene Lehtman, Richard Levy, Sidney Miller, Norman Racusin, Joseph Schwartz, Howard Silverman, Harold Unger, Robert Weiss, Joseph Caplan, and Paul Cohen.

BETA THETA PI: Freshmen, William Hubler, George Henne, Donald

Pep Rally Thursday For Grid Team

A football pep rally will be held in Recreation hall Thursday night at 7 o'clock, eve of the departure of the Lion football team for the Cornell game Saturday.

Members of the team, coaches, and possibly Dr. Carl Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, will be present at the rally.

Toward making this a successful season and sending the team off in proper spirits, the Collegian urges all students to attend.

Bill Rhoda Shows Big Improvement

Former Nittany Athlete Nearly Completely Healed From Serious Burns

Marked improvement has been shown by Bill "Whitey" Rhoda, former Penn State athlete who was severely burned over a year ago while getting in shape for the 1936 football season.

After ten months in the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, Rhoda was removed to Reading Hospital over a month ago. Since then, he has gained ten pounds, and with the exception of a small spot on his chest, his skin has been well-healed by numerous graftings.

Rhoda's right arm, which was believed to be incurable at one time, is well on the road to recovery. He can now move it about a foot from his body. His hair has also started to grow.

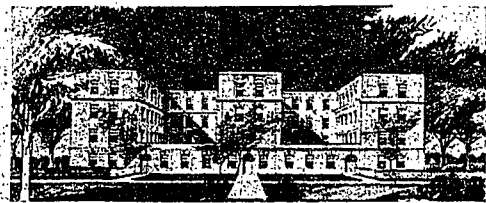
Reading doctors predict that Rhoda will be out of the hospital located in his home town by Thanksgiving if his condition continues to improve as it has been.

G.O.P. Nominates Grad

I. G. F. Forster '01 was nominated on the Republican ticket for judge of Common Pleas Court, Court No. 7 in last week's Philadelphia primary election.

College Building Program - - Mineral Industries

3 The Collegian presents today the third of a series of short articles describing new buildings to be erected at the College in the General State Authority's five-million-dollar building program, scheduled to get under way this fall. Material for these articles has been furnished to the Collegian by the State Authority, of which Col. Augustine S. Janeway is executive director.



An addition to the present Mineral Industries building will be built. Construction will be fireproof. The addition will consist of a main central section 37 feet by 75 feet, three stories high. There will also be a basement and a right and left wing, each one story in height and 35 1/2 feet by 67 feet.

The construction includes the central section and the ground floor in the sketch at right, as the building will look from the rear when completed.

Footings will be of reinforced concrete; frame will be steel; floor base will be of concrete and tile. Other features include exterior walls of brick with limestone

trim, steel sash, pitch and slag roof. Also incorporated will be a freight elevator, steel stairs, one spiral steel stairway, floors of cement, asphalt, tile, linoleum, and terrazzo. Wall finish is to be brick and unglazed tile except corridors, stair halls, and offices, which will be plastered.

Included in the new section will be a mineral industries art gallery, with concealed radiators, trough lighting, and special humidity control.

Slight remodeling, including patching of an elevator shaft and installing of display cases, will be done to the present building. Estimated cost is \$138,974.

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