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NITTANY GRID STREAK THREATENED BY SYRACUSE

Kennon Plan Approved By Ruling Group

Students Will Select Council Nominees Next Week

Each School To Have Own Governing Board

Reorganization of the Student Council into a more democratic form became a reality Tuesday night at a meeting of the Council when it unanimously voted to base representation on the number of departments in a school. John D. Kennon '38 introduced the plan.

Nomination of members from each department of each school in the junior and sophomore classes will be held in the offices of the various deans, Tuesday, November 3. On November 9 and 10 the final election will take place.

The senior members of the Council will then call the newly elected school councils together and one member from each class will then be elected to the regular Student Council as a member-at-large. This year there will be no senior members, but beginning next year there will be. As in all class offices, the nominee must have a 1 average.

Departments Listed

The following departments will have members in their school's student council: Engineering; Architecture, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, and Mechanical; Liberal Arts; Commerce and Finance; Arts and Letters; and Journalism; Lower Division: Three will be elected at large from the sophomore class.

Mineral Industries: Ceramics, Metallurgy, Fuel Technology, Mining, and Petroleum and Natural Gas; Education: Industrial, Music and Nature; Physical Education: Three will be elected at large. By recognizing this for the first time as a school, the Student Council will be enlarged by three members. Formerly, this was considered a department of the School of Education.

Agriculture: This year the school will select from its Student Council, one junior and one sophomore. Next year, members will be selected in the same manner as the other schools. Chemistry and Physics: Chemistry, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Pe-

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She Came, He Saw, But Tribunal Conquered

Grant Pearsall made a girl. She's a soft, delicate little thing, dressed in bright red and a flowing mop of thick hair.

But "Dolly" can't walk and so Pearsall has to carry her to classes or wherever else he may wander in the next week.

Her inability to walk isn't entirely her fault. When Grant made her, he merely stuffed a bag with cotton and filled four women's stockings used for her arms and legs. Two silk stockings and a pair of shoes will be worn on her feet while gloves will keep her soft hands warm.

Her facial beauty is inscribed on a pillow and a mop, which Pearsall will continually comb, will substitute for hair.

If this doesn't make sense to you, perhaps the fact that Tribunal had something to do with it will clear up the muddle. Freshman Pearsall was thus sentenced for violating the dating law. A sign, "I thought Tribunal was a joke," tells part of the story, but though he could not take the "other" girl out, he can, according to another sign, "take this girl anywhere."

Penn Ticket Sale Starts Monday

Reserved seat tickets for the Penn-Penn State game at Philadelphia Saturday, November 6, go on sale Monday. There will be 1500 seats available in the Lion cheering section between the 45 and 30-yard lines in the Franklin field north stand. The price is \$2.28.

The drawing for seats at the houseparty week-end game with Maryland, Saturday, November 13, will be made Monday. Following this, fraternities and clubs listed in the drawing will be given until Tuesday, November 9, to file their orders at the A. A. ticket office in Old Main.

This order must be accompanied by all student A. A. book coupons No. 6 (A. A. books are not necessary—just the coupons marked for the Maryland game), together with money for any additional tickets at \$2.20 per seat. Harold R. Gilbert, assistant to the graduate manager of athletics, stressed that no extra tickets will be held on these orders.

British Debaters Here Next Week

Matz and Young Meet Oxford Cambridge in Auditorium Next Thursday

The Oxford-Cambridge debating team will meet J. Edwin Matz '38 and Fred L. Young '38 of the men's debating squad in an international discussion to be held in Schwab auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of feature debates sponsored by the Forensic Council.

The question will be "Resolved: That isolation is impracticable in the modern world." It deals with the international policy of nations, and whether or not any country should have collective security or isolation. The question of what outsiders should do about the present Sino-Japanese war will be among the points discussed.

Has 27 Meets
The English team is made up of James A. Brown, of the Oxford Union society, and Ronald V. Gibson, of the Cambridge Union society. They arrived in New York from England yesterday and will meet three other opponents before arriving in State College. Their tour of 27 colleges and universities in the East is sponsored by the National Student Federation of America.

The chairman of the debate will be Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of public speaking.

Booters, Harriers To Face Stiffest Tests Of Season

X-Country Team Meets Syracuse Away

The same varsity cross country team that lost to powerful Manhattan last week, plenty mad and rarin' to go, will board the bus this morning for the trip to Syracuse to face what Coach Werner believes will be the toughest meet of the season.

With the possible change of McGlinsey, a Mont Alto sophomore, for Herb Nipson, the team of Frank Maulo, Herb Hazard, Pete Olesky, Norm Gordon, Jim Hostetter, Herb Nipson and Charles Pierce will be the ones to compete Saturday morning at 11 o'clock against the Orange at Drumlands Country Club course.

The freshman team will accompany the varsity to Syracuse where they will run up against the Orange yearlings. Ace on the Orange freshman team is Ray Trail, Indian runner from Schenectady. Trail, a sensation in high school, holds most of the records in the East for major meets.

Students Eye Burgess Race Between Leitzell, Mohnkern

Incumbent, Silent On Future Course, Points To Record; Opponent Urges Temperance Of Justice, Common Sense

Seeking re-election as Burgess of State College Tuesday on the Republican ticket will be Wilbur F. Leitzell. He will be opposed by Ruel E. Mohnkern, Democratic candidate.

Students and faculty interested in the election have shown little interest in party affiliations, but an acute desire to know the manner in which student cases have and are to be handled by the Burgess, whoever he may be, whatever party.

LEITZELL CLAIMS COOPERATION

When questioned today concerning his policies toward student conduct, Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell claimed "There is fullest cooperation between this office and the student leaders. Whenever students stage an impromptu parade, the police officers are instructed to keep traffic moving around the affected district. No attempt is made by the borough officers to halt any student parade."

"Disposal of disorderly conduct and robbery cases are heard before a committee consisting of the Burgess, members of the police committee, one representative of the Student Board, and one member from the Dean of Men's office."

"Student leaders decide the drunk cases and the ones held responsible for bon fires, as the students themselves pay for the damage."

When questioned concerning the numerous fraternity robberies, Burgess Leitzell said "It is up to the student leaders to decide whether or not they want crime enforcement. Fraternity robberies and campus thefts can never be stopped without the cooperation of the College. If they are going to let the guilty ones go, then some provision should be made for the victims of the theft."

Mr. Leitzell would make no statement as to his future policy of handling student cases, should he be elected.

MOHNKERN FAVORS 'COMMONSENSE' DEAL

Ruel E. Mohnkern, Democratic candidate for Burgess, when asked what his policy towards students would be should he be elected, said: "I don't like the idea of making criminals out of young men because of a violation of a minor law or borough ordinance. I would temper justice and law with common sense in my dealings with students."

"As long as students would act their age, everything would go along nicely. I would try to get along with students charged with a violation by trying to readjust them to normal living with the least embarrassment to all concerned."

"As far as traffic rules, which concern the public safety, I would enforce them strictly," Mohnkern said.

6,345 Enrolment Creates Record

Freshman Quota Is Exceeded As College Admits Largest Class In History

With a total of 6,345 students, including a record-breaking freshman class of 1,704, the College during the current semester hit the highest mark in the College's history, Registrar William S. Hoffman, revealed yesterday.

Despite the 1,405 quota set for the Class of 1941, the College admitted 1,301 freshmen to the campus, 113 to Mont Alto, and 230 to the undergraduate centers at Uniontown, DuBois, Hazleton, and Pottsville. Minus those admitted to the centers, the freshmen outnumber the College quota by 69.

Also admitted to the College were 1,608 sophomores, 1,307 juniors, and 1,064 seniors.

Among the 5,055 men and 1,290 women students, are 5,658 candidates for bachelors' degrees, 370 graduate students, and 159 special students.

PSCA Canvass Nets \$2,917 At Half Mark

Netting \$2,917 up to midnight Wednesday, 376 sollicitors drove into the final stages of the Penn State Christian Association's finance campaign. The canvass ends at midnight tonight.

Included in the sum was \$652 contributed by faculty members and sollicitors at the kick-off dinner Monday night. Men's contributions at the half-way mark totaled \$1,547, while women's contributions amounted to \$718.

Chairman of the campaign is Fred L. Young '38, while Italia A. DeAngelis heads the women's drive and George Greene the faculty drive.

Students Seek Pitt, Thanksgiving Holidays

A petition to President Hetzel, asking for a student vacation for Thanksgiving Day week-end is being circulated about the campus this week.

The petition requests time off from Wednesday noon before Thanksgiving until the following Monday. Another fraction of student opinion is seeking to have two football holidays granted this fall instead of one. This group wants a holiday for the Pitt game as well as the usual one granted for the Penn game.

Chief argument for both proposals as expressed by student leaders is that the College has added time to the schedule by removing the Thanksgiving vacation, yet has not subtracted it elsewhere in the schedule for the year.

Bottorf To Play For Cwen Dance Tonight

The annual Cwen dance and Fashion Show will be held in Mac hall at 9 o'clock tonight. Bill Bottorf will play for the occasion.

Committees for the dance are headed by Mary O'Connor, Peggy Jones, Barbara Fleming, and Mary Ann Rhodes. You may still purchase your ticket from any of the Cwens.

Generals in Tomorrow's Duel



SAMMY DONATO



PARK WEBSTER

Grr! Bone-crushing Sammy Donato will lead the larruping Lions tomorrow against a revengeful Syracuse array led by Tackle Park Webster. State 'caimined' the Orange last year, 18-0.

Return Of 3 Injured Aces Injured Aces Buoy Lions

Patrick Hurts Ankle In Scrimmage Session; May Not Play

Barantovich To Start; Statemen Outweighed

By HERB CAHAN
Realizing that much depends on their showing against the Orange tomorrow, 30 scrappy Penn State gridlers left early this morning for Syracuse. The battle will take place at Archbold stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Lions will be endeavoring to maintain a three-game win streak, while the New Yorkers will be aiming to stage a comeback after last Saturday's defeat by Maryland. This Syracuse team will be remembered for having tumbled Cornell's Big Red from its pinnacle as the leader in the East.

Both the Nittanymen and the Orange have lost one game so far this season—State having bowed to Cornell, and Syracuse has that Maryland loss.

16th Annual Game

The set-to tomorrow will be the 16th annual fracas between these two rivals, who first began relations in 1922 and have met every year since. Syracuse has won nine times, State came out on top in three games, and the remaining three have ended in ties.

The series has been one marked by close games, with the Lions having scored the most points in one game with their 18-0 victory last year, the first time that either team scored more than two touchdowns. In the 16 games the Blue and White has scored 60 points and the Hillers 107.

Penn State will be in the best physical shape it has been in this season. Co-captain Johnny Economos, Danny DeMarino, and Dud Enders will be available although they will probably not start. Windy Wear's wrenched neck is much improved and he will be available against the Orange. Alex Barantovich's knee has responded to treatment so that he will be in the starting lineup.

Patrick Injured

But it seems as though a week can't go by without a new injury cropping up. This time it is Johnny Patrick, who was slated to start against the Syracuseans. Johnny hurt his ankle in Tuesday's scrimmage session and it is not likely that he will play tomorrow.

Bob Higgins announced as his tentative starting eleven: Wasly Washbaugh and Barantovich, ends; Pop

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Walk To Be Built Skirting New Tower Mall

Construction of a walk from the north end of Burrows street to Park avenue, skirting the new mall to be extended to the water tower, will head the three-point improvement program just authorized by the Board of Trustees, S. K. Hostetter, assistant to the president, in charge of business and finance, announced yesterday.

The mall, 30 feet wide, will span an area of 275 feet between Burrows street and the tower, necessitating removal of decaying trees and a re-grading and reseeded of the landscape near New Beaver field.

A cinder track under the west stands to supplement the cinder court recently constructed south of the stands also will be built. It is expected that the new enclosed track will be used for practice.

The Average Student Goes To Bed On The Band Issue

But Denies Union Affiliations, Other Groups Declare Against It—Yet Most Belong

The average student who is interested in dancing was bewildered today when he tried to figure out what the union fuss among the campus bands is all about.

The average student representing public opinion in these parts was quite outspoken about what he thought of any scheme to raise dance band prices or to blacklist fraternities not cooperating. He didn't like it at all, as the Collegian found that 39 of 41 fraternities questioned were opposed to the musicians organizing. The others were too bewildered to render a decision.

But then Mr. Butt, supposedly the organizer of the movement, put the average student back in his fog by denying that he has anything to do with unions. He said:

"I am absolutely not an organizer. I can assure the students that there will be no increase in dance band prices here. Most of the members of campus bands already are union men. The local GGO in Tyrone has been established for 20 years, and has an enviable reputation for fair play. It has never initiated blacklisting proceedings against any organization."

Mr. Butt, for the edification of the average student, is a prominent member of a band called the Campus Owls. He does have union blanks, he admits, but the musicians are free to come for them or not, according to their tastes in the matter.

A spokesman for the Bottorf's band, Mr. Bottorf being in Clearfield and phone rates being so high, said, "Practically everyone is a member of the union in town. We've accepted it as a necessary evil."

The average student yawns at this (Continued on page four)

50 Years Of Progress Mark Experiment Station History

Fifty years of service to Pennsylvania agriculture will be celebrated today when the agricultural experiment station holds its golden anniversary.

From a meager beginning with 6 research workers, 8 research projects under way, a \$20,000 annual budget, and a college experimental farm of 110 acres, it has grown to its present status with 148 on the staff, an 1,800 acre experimental farm, 158 projects under way, and a \$324,604 budget for 1936-37. This is keeping pace with present day Pennsylvania farms which have been estimated to be worth \$1,250,000,000 and to yield annual products worth \$250,000,000.

The agricultural experiment station had its birth in the passage of 1887 by the U. S. Congress of the Hatch Act establishing an agricultural experiment station at the land grant college of each state and territory with a \$15,000 annual appropriation for each station.

The State Assembly accepted the provisions of the act and appropriated \$3,000 for four years to the new agency. Also the state central experiment farm of 110 acres located at the College was assigned to the station. On June 30, 1887, the trustees officially established the agricultural experiment station.