

# Student Council Votes Five New Freshman Customs

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# SMITH WINNER BY 200 YARDS

## Tribunal To Take Action On Adoption

### If Approved, Would Go Into Effect November 28

Five additional freshman customs regulations, four of which would go into effect Monday noon, November 28—the first day following the Thanksgiving recess—were voted by Student Council on Thursday night.

The proposals now go to Student Tribunal for its approval.

New customs regulations adopted by Council were:

- 1—Freshman must wear coats at all times on campus.
- 2—Freshmen must keep their hands out of their pockets at all times.
- 3—When freshmen smoke on campus, they must smoke only coin-cob pipes.
- 4—No freshmen are permitted to walk on "Senior Walk"—from the left Main Campus Gate, Allen street and College avenue, to the Home Ec Gate, Pugh street and East College.

These regulations will become effective November 28, as approved by Tribunal.

The fifth new custom adopted by Council provides for a "Poverty Week," during which freshmen will wear the ugliest clothes they can get. The dates for the week were left to Tribunal's discretion.

## Peel Cautions Men Against 'Scalpers'

In the event that Student Tribunal should approve the new customs regulations adopted Thursday by Student Council, freshmen should beware of "scalpers" who will try to make exorbitant profits on the sale of coin-cob pipes. Senior Class Joseph A. Peel, chairman of Council, warned yesterday "Coin-cob pipes usually sell for 10 cents or so." Peel said "For their own sake, I'm sure freshmen will exercise the best of care in buying them."

## Construction Plans Ahead Of Deadline

The construction program is far ahead of its February deadline because of the abnormal rainfall and warm weather.

All structural concrete will be poured by Nov. 19, brick and stonework will be set by Dec. 15th. All buildings will be roofed by the 20th of that month if the prevailing good weather continues.

## Now You See Him . . . Just The Maxwell Twin

When Alexander Maxwell was elected Penn State Club historian recently, it was one of the few times that he did something his brother didn't do. Brother Francis is so much like Alexander that their father can't tell them apart although their mother and sister can.

The youths have done everything together. Recently they were elected secretary of the Freshman Commission at Gallitzin High School, near Altoona, they were guards on the high school basketball team. When they graduated there, school officials had to go out to the third decimal point before Alexander went out with better than an 80 scholastic average.

They eat the same meals, Alexander ordering and Francis agreeing. "It's lots of fun being twins," says Francis, so they dress alike. "Both are in the Lower Division planning to take Commerce and Finance and they have all but three classes together, the mix-up coming when Francis unsuccessfully

## Headwork Of Ickes Deadlocks Penn, 7-7

See editorial, "Oh, We're a Bunch of Roughnecks," Page 2; also "Between the Lions," Page 3.

By BILL ENGEL  
By running true to form on the "every other week theory" and shattering a jinx that kept them in the doldrums if the opposition scored first, the Nittany gridmen were able to come from behind to register a 7-7 moral victory over Penn State's Public Enemy No. 1, University of Pennsylvania, before a crowd of 45,000 in Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday.

A heads-up play by Lloyd Ickes, who picked-up John Patrick's blocked placement try and evaded numerous Red and Blue tacklers to cross the goal for the extra point, placed hostilities at a standstill midway in the final period. Ickes had hurdled across the line from the 1 for the six-point effort. Chuck Peters recovered a foolish fumble by John Dutcher, sophomore safety man.

The 7-7 deadlock was the first tie since the 1923 season when Penn also held State 6-6. Satisfied with the team showing against Coach Mungen's more rugged outfit, Bob Higgins rested the entire squad yesterday, but began drill sessions today for Pitt's gold-plated Panthers in the

## C. P. A. Clinic Opens Friday

### Many Leading Accountants Slated To Participate In Program Here

Some of the leading executive accountants in the country will give on the program of the accounting clinic which is to be held here Friday and Saturday.

The clinic, considered the first of its kind in this country, will be held in conjunction with the Harrisburg chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The American Institute of Accountants also is co-sponsoring with the College in arrangements.

All public accountants, members of their staffs, and executive accountants in industry have been invited to attend sessions of the clinic.

The list of speakers for the clinic include: Harry Ness, C.P.A., of York, president of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants; I. H. Krehstein, C.P.A., a deputy secretary of revenues for the State, Maurice Peloubet, C.P.A., New York City.

Also, Frank Wilbur Mann, C.P.A., senior partner of Mann and Co., Pittsburgh, and Paul Pinkerton, C.P.A., of Haskins and Sells, Pittsburgh. Both Mann and Pinkerton are past presidents of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, the former also having served as chairman of the state board for the examination of certified public accountants.

## Hillel Institute To Open Classes Today

The Hillel Institute classes, under the direction of Rabbi Theodore Gordon, will open tonight at 7:15 in Rooms 105 and 106, Main Engineering Building.

Courses in Jewish history, Jewish music and Hebrew, will be offered. A special course "Marriage and the Home," for co-eds will be offered by Mrs. Gordon.

The Hillel Institute classes will meet for five consecutive Tuesday evenings, and will be open to all those students who are interested. The class schedule is: First period from 7:15 to 7:55 will include Jewish history and Hebrew. The second period, from 8:00 to 8:45, will include Jewish music and "Marriage and the Home."

## '42 Elections Are Set For December 12

### Jones, '40 Head, To Conduct Balloting In Old Main

Monday night, December 12, was the date set for the election of Freshman class officers by the Student Board at its meeting Thursday night.

With Walter A. Jones, junior class president, in charge, the balloting will be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main from 7 to 9 p. m.

One week immediately preceding the election will be set aside for both the Campus and Independent parties to spend in campaigning. As usual, no money may be spent by either clique for campaigning purposes, the Board ruled.

Party candidates and platform for the Independent group will be announced today, while the 1942 Campus clique announced its men and platform last Friday.

At the same time John W. Crawford, freshman Campus clique chairman, announced publicity and campaigning committees for his group. Raymond Schaeffer heads the former committee including George A. Ladner, Robert R. Mill, and W. Wilson, and William A. Zlotnicka.

The campaign group is comprised of William O. Meyers, chairman, Theodore S. Caspoff, William W. Finn, Raymond P. Joffler, John J. Long, Warren F. Parke, and Carl T. Slingshous.

## Canadian Coins Make Chapel Collections

Everything from a one-cent stamp to a complete collection of current Canadian coins goes into the collection tray at the Sunday chapel.

Besides the \$734.98 taken in the first eight collections this year, contributors gave five Canadian nickels, two Canadian pennies, one Canadian quarter, four Canadian dimes, two Philadelphia Rapid Transit fares, one Valley Transport fare, one Scranton Railway Company fare (reduced), and a one-cent stamp.

A momentary crisis was precipitated by the receipt of the one cent stamp and chaos reigned until Harry Seamans, treasurer of the Penn State in China committee, which receives all of the funds and forwards them at the end of the year to Lingnan University in Canton, volunteered to purchase it at face value. That way it could be deposited in the bank.

About three-fourths of the total collection each Sunday is made up of nickels and dimes and these are divided into almost exactly even amounts. Quarters make up a seventh of the total, pennies a twentieth, halves one thirty-fifth, and bills one fortieth.

### Oldest Student Is 41

The average age of the Penn State student is 18.81 years, according to a survey released by W. S. Hoffman, registrar.

The oldest enrollee is 41, the youngest 15 years old, while the combined age of the student body is, 120,180 years.

## Pan-Hel To Make New Locals Associate Members

A plan to make new women's local fraternities associate members of Pan-Hellenic for a year before becoming full members was discussed at a meeting in Room 307 Old Main at 4:45 Thursday night.

## JUST A BREEZE



Bill Smith . . . Soph Record Smasher

## Sensational Penn State Sophomore Captures IC4-A Championship

### Freshmen Take Crown As Varsity Places Fifth; Manhattan Is First With 43 Points

Special to the Collegian

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Penn State's sensational sophomore, Wild Bill Smith, conquered the East's best college cross-country runner over the difficult Van Cortlandt Park course here today to capture the Eastern IC4-A individual title, leading his closest rival by 200 yards.

The Nittany Lion varsity harrier, placed fifth, as the freshman captured the yearling IC4-A team title, with Herman Goffberg, Lion frosh, placing third behind Mac Mitchell of N. Y. U. and Carnevale of Georgetown.

Running the recently revised five-mile route in the unusually fast time of 26 minutes 33.3 seconds, Mysterious Billy easily outclassed the field to lead Manhattan's Joe McClan, as the Jasper won the varsity team title.

The next Penn State finisher was Frank Maule in twelfth place, with Len Henderson, Capt. Charlie Pierce, Herb Nipson, and Johnny Strange trailing #12, 25th, 29th, 47th and 57th places respectively.

In capturing the Freshman title the Nittany Lion yearlings placed seven men within the first 24 places, with only the first five counting toward the team championship.

Following Goffberg's third place were Rolz, Olsen, Thiel, Harrison, Soucie, and Buckwalter in 9th, 10th, 16th, 21st, 22nd, and 24th positions.

Manhattan took the team crown with 43 points to 76 for Michigan State, 90 for Pitt, 109 for Alfred, 10 for Penn State, and 166 for Syracuse. The Nittany Freshmen allied 59 points to lead Syracuse with 108, Manhattan with 120, Princeton with 123, and N. Y. U. with 144.

Close behind Smith and McClan were Don Smith of Maine (27.12), Frey of Michigan State (27.15), Moriarty of Manhattan (27.27), Elmer of Lehigh (27.28), Stetert of Pitt (27.34), Conking of Manhattan (27.37), Pehl of Michigan State (27.38), and Keller of Michigan State (27.39).

Manhattan's triumph broke Michigan State's string of five straight titles. Entering the meet as one of the favorites, Penn State was expected to finish higher than fifth position.

His leading the select pack here today establishes Billy Smith as one of the nation's best harriers, with the probability of his annexing the National Collegiate's East Lansing, Mich., next Monday.

The discussion will cover police requirements, police training, operation in the field, and the growth and cost of the crime and traffic problems in Pennsylvania. As examples of the work of the Training School Major Martin will cite cases and incidents.

## Mirthquakes Contained In Staid Old Dictionary

Some rainy day when you don't have classes or the price of a movie and you are entertained bent, slip into your trench coat and rubber shoes, make a dash for the Library and ask the little blond at the main desk to let you see Samuel Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language.

It's a riot! But do not misunderstand Johnson's Dictionary was not intended to produce mirthquakes when it was compiled. In fact, it was considered the dictionary of its time. Today it is the very last word in buffoonery.

In Johnson's lexicon the words are deduced from their originals and illustrated in their different significations by examples from the best writers.

Witness these random definitions chosen at a random reading of the two volumes.

- Oats—a grain, which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people.
- College—a community; a number of persons living by some common law.
- Nightmare—a horrible beast, animal is male or female.
- Love—a regard with a passionate affection.
- Tetch—a feeling of uneasiness in the skin which is removed by rubbing.
- Hell—a place where the devil entertains wicked souls.
- Dance—a motion of one or many in concert, regulated by music.
- Cow—the female of bull, a horned animal with cloven feet, kept for her milk and calves.
- Sex—the property by which any animal is male or female.

## Large Ticket Sales Slated

### Purchase of Artists Seats Begin Today; Committee Anticipates Rush

Increasing popularity of the Artists' Course, along with this year's selection of five of the best known musical and dancing groups in the world today will probably cause a complete sell out of tickets for the 1938-39 series, the committee predicted yesterday.

Anticipating a rush during the sale, the committee advises students to get their tickets as soon as possible today at the Athletic Association ticket office window, 107 Old Main Faculty and township people may buy tickets tomorrow, and both groups will be accommodated on Thursday if there are any seats remaining unold hours of the ticket sale will be from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Alternate rows have again been reserved for students and faculty and township people. Tickets are priced at \$5, \$1 and \$1 for the series of five numbers. They may be secured by proxy but no person may buy more than six tickets.

Hans Krimler, directing the National Symphony Orchestra will appear Monday night November 28, as the first number in the series.

### Dickerson '27 Named To College Faculty

Russell B. Dickerson of the class of '27 was appointed to the staff of the College department of rural education.

He will specialize in part-time and evening-class instruction here.

### Major T. F. Martin, Head Of State Police Training School, To Speak

Major Thomas F. Martin of the Pennsylvania Motor Police will be the speaker. He is in command of the Police Training School at Hershey, one of the outstanding schools of its kind in the country.

The date for Pan-Hel ball has been set as January 13, at the Nittany Lion with Bill Bottor's orchestra. The dance committee is Winifred M. Watson '40, chairman, Doris L. Jones '39, and Ann R. Manhart '40.

## Student Group To Deliberate '39 Calendar

### Board Committee Will Meet With Senate Group To Discuss Holidays

To prevent any last minute demands by the student body for a football holiday next year and to insure an academic calendar more acceptable to the students' wishes, Student Board Thursday night appointed a committee to meet with the Calendar Committee of the College Senate before it makes up the 1939-1940 academic calendar.

Largely the outgrowth of the recent refusal by the Senate Committee to grant an Armistice Day holiday petitioned for by 4,065 students this move of Student Board seeks to effect cooperation between the students and the Calendar Committee in the future.

Members Named

Members of the committee appointed by Student Board are Raymond S. Coskey '35, IFC president, Walter A. Jones '36, junior class president, Peter G. Seder '39, Doris A. Blakemore '39, WSGA president, and two other women students yet to be named by Mike Blakemore.

This action by the Board follows a suggestion by Dean of Men Arthur H. Warnock Thursday morning when he was asked for views on the holiday situation.

Dean Warnock stated then that a committee should be formed to consider and evaluate the students' wishes as to football holidays next year and present them to the Calendar Committee.