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Eastern Basketball Conference Votes To Disband STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO SENATE IS PROPOSED

League Will Fold Up At Year's End

Schedule Difficulties, Pitt Resignation Spur Action

Special to the Collegian PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—The Eastern Intercollegiate Conference will disband at close of this season, Gabriel Murphy, president of the conference, announced today.

The action was taken at a meeting of the conference here this morning attended by representatives from Temple, Georgetown, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Penn State.

Others Follow Pitt The original intention of the meeting was to act on Pitt's resignation from the conference...

16 Get Roles In 'Excursion'

Doroshov Heads Player Cast Announced Yesterday; 23 To Be Chosen

Principals for "Excursion," a Broadway hit of last season and next production of the Penn State Players, were announced yesterday by Prof. Frank Neumann...

Herbert Doroshov '40 will characterize Captain Obediah Rich of the "S S Happiness,"...

Leonard Parkinson '39 will portray the Jewish laundryman; Verina Sevast '39 his wife...

Others cast are Catherine Coleman '42, Ruth Shtasel '41, Alan G. McIntyre '39, Joseph Dobbs '39, Robert Robinson '41, Paul, Dean '40.

"Excursion," the story of a disappointed and disillusioned group of excursionists on a boat running between Coney Island and New York who eventually decide to forsake the everyday world and head for the West Indies...

Twenty-three more members of the cast, still to be chosen, will be selected early this week according to Neumann. Production will begin immediately.

Aeronautical Award Created By Center

A new scholarship, entitling the recipient to a tuition-free three-year course in aeronautical engineering has been established at the Penn State evening class center in Philadelphia.

ANY COMPLAINTS? BRING THEM TO US



DORIS BLAKEMORE '39



ARNOLD C. LAICH '41



JOSEPH A. PEEL '39

Permanent Office Given W.S.G.A., 3 Class Heads

Board Authorizes Use Of 305 Old Main As Point Of Contact With Students

Prompted by efforts to project the student governmental setup to a greater number of undergraduates, Student Board Friday night authorized the establishment of permanent offices for the three upper-class presidents and the head of Women's Student Government Association in Room 305, Old Main.

The offices, which will provide direct contact between students and their elected leaders, will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday in line with class hours, the offices are expected to close at noon on Saturdays.

Decks For Class Presidents Special desks will be occupied by Joseph A. Peel, Walter A. Jones and Arnold Laich, presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively, and Doris Blakemore, head of W. S. G. A.

N. Y. A. workers will serve as official secretaries for the offices, remaining in charge of the offices throughout the day and performing necessary clerical work.

Complaints from students will be received and referred to the proper authorities, to facilitate the settlement of student grievances.

Jones Selects Junior Prom Committee Heads; Seven Others Chosen

The appointment of co-chairmen to head the committee for Junior Prom was announced last night at 7 o'clock by Walter A. Jones, Junior Class President.

Leonard Cooper and H. Jack Allen will be co-chairmen for the Prom. Other members of the committee are: Don M. Cresswell, Shepard B. Freedman, John F. Green, Bruce E. Hubbell, Gerald W. McDaniel, Wayne D. Shall and Albert E. Wilgoos.

Shields Re-elected

J. Franklin Shields was re-elected president of the College Board of Trustees at the board's semi-annual meeting in Harrisburg last week.

Lhevinnes To Play Concert At 8 Tonight

Piano Team Announces Recital Program

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, appearing in "Schwab" Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight as the third artists' course number, have announced the program which they will play in their recital for one and two pianos.

The two artists will appear together in the first part, playing two chorals by Bach, "If Thee I Love" and "Sheep May, Safely Graze," and "Sonata in D Major," by Mozart.

Josef appears in Part II alone in the second part, playing "Liszt's Opus 50, No. 3" and "Schubert in C Sharp Minor," both by Chopin, and "Valse Opus 66" by Schumann, "Mandrin," "L'Après Midi d'un Faune" and "Fetes," by Debussy, and the "Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss.

Following an intermission, both will again appear together, presenting "Impromptu, Opus 66," by Schumann, "Mandrin," "L'Après Midi d'un Faune" and "Fetes," by Debussy, and the "Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss.

Hetzel Selects New Artists' Committee

Three additional student representatives and one representative from the townspeople of State College have been named to the new artists' course committee released yesterday by Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel.

Doris Blakemore, president of the W. S. G. A., Raymond S. Covey, president of I. F. C. A., and John A. Tronovich, editor of the Collegian, will represent the student body along with Joseph A. Peel, senior class president, for (Continued On Page Two)

Be Famous---Just Write An Ellington Song Title

Do you want to be famous? Have you ever wished that instead of Larry Clinton, Benny Goodman, or some other popular composer's name, the radio announcer said, "And now we present that sensational new song by John Jones (or Mary Smith, or Harry Black)?"

Well, here's your chance for the next best thing—you can name a song and have the personal satisfaction of hearing your brain child announced this and again.

Duke Ellington, famous band leader and composer, has written a new song which he will play for the first time in public at Senior Ball on February 24. It's a melodic blues song; and he wants someone at Penn State to name it. All entries must be submitted at the Student Union desk not later than upon this Saturday. The best title will be picked by Hummel Fishburn, associate professor of music education; "Sack" Kennedy, part-time assistant professor of English composition.

A prize (it's still a secret) will be awarded by the Senior Ball committee to the writer of the best Ellington immediately. title, which will be submitted to

Ray, Warnock Okay Joint Government

Embryonic plans for a combined all-College Men's and Women's Student Government were individually approved by Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray and Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock in interview with the Collegian yesterday.

Jointly deeming the plan for a composite organization as logical in view of the fact that Penn State is a growing institution, that it is truly a co-educational school, and that the system has worked satisfactorily in other schools, Dean Ray and Dean Warnock indicated keen interest in adjusting the present set-up.

Both favored retention of separate Men's and Women's Student Councils and women holding class offices—issues in the recent Collegian survey.

Favor Composite Group "I think I would favor a government made up of both men and women here providing we did not lose efficiency in either group," Dean Warnock disclosed.

"There are a good many matters which both groups should be represented in," the Dean of Men stated, "but we should have separate organizations to take care of problems specifically involving men and those specifically involving women."

The problems of shaving class dues, that of proportional representation, and designation of officers were indicated by Dean Warnock as certain to arise in proposing the change.

"The plan has many advantages," Dean Ray claimed, "and is just the thing for a truly co-educational institution as we are here."

Taking on New Venture "It is definitely taking on a new venture, but it seems logical," Miss Ray commented. "I believe that in any such scheme time will tell when you have hit upon a good one, especially in the division of offices."

"The Women's Student Government does have a great many duties that belong essentially to them and vice versa," the Dean of Women pointed out indicating her choice of retaining separate governments under a centralized council.

Women's rushing continues with informal, invitation parties in society houses today, tomorrow, and Thursday. Individual contacts are permissible until 9 p. m. Thursday, when silent period begins.

During this period, which lasts until 5 p. m. Saturday, there will be absolutely no contacts between society and non-society women. Bids to formal parties will go out after 9 p. m. on Thursday.

Each house will have two formal dinners Saturday night, one from 5:30 to 7 and one from 7:30 to 9. Women may attend the formal

parties of two houses, but should be in their regular dormitories so that there will be no confusion when society women arrive to take them to dinners.

Replies Must Be Written Replies to formal dinner invitations must be written and taken to 305 Old Main between 1 and 5 p. m. Friday, where they will be placed in boxes marked with society names. Any question concerning the answering of formal invitations may be referred to Vivian S. Doty '39, Juanita M. (Continued On Page Two)

Helme Will Discuss New Art Exhibition

Prof. J. Burne Helme, division of fine arts, will deliver the second of the group of Fine Arts lectures at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Prof. Helme will speak on "Art in Use of Objects."

The talk will begin in Room 107, Main Engineering, and from there the speaker will take his audience to the College Art Gallery, where he will discuss the exhibit, "Useful Objects Under Five Dollars," now on display there.

A change in the time of showing of the exhibit now in progress in the Art Gallery has been announced by Professor Helme instead of being open to the public all day, the exhibit will be on display only during three periods every day: 9 a. m. to noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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Landsberg Moves For Selection Of Privileged Member

Mineral Industries Professor Forwards Plan To Include Undergraduate With Full Voting Power

A motion to permit the election of a student member to the College Senate was made at the February meeting of the Senate, it was learned yesterday.

Advanced by Dr. Helmut Landsberg a member of the department of mining and the Senate, the motion proposes that a student be chosen in a general election, annually held among the student body to serve as a member of the Senate and to possess all privileges and voting rights enjoyed by members at present.

Under the constitution of the Senate, any motion to amend the constitution can only be voted upon and adopted after it has been proposed at a preceding regular meeting of that body.

Trustee Approval Necessary All amendments must pass the Senate with a two-thirds vote of those present and can only take effect upon approval by the Board of Trustees.

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, in commenting on the motion, stated that it was tabled and will come up at the next meeting of the Senate on Thursday, March 9. At that time a committee will probably be appointed to consider the motion and then present its report and recommendations to the next full meeting of the Senate, at which time the motion will be voted upon, Warnock declared.

"I believe that the object of those in the Senate who desire the amendment is to secure a method of ascertaining the views of the student body at first hand and to enable the student body to have a spokesman who can present its views when legislation affecting it is under consideration," he said.

Dean Warnock stated additionally that if that is the aim in view, (Continued On Page Two)

Lineup Undecided In Annual Customs Battle Originally Slated For Tonight

The boxing battle to determine whether the Freshman will discontinue observing their customs originally scheduled tonight is set for Rec Hall at 7 p. m. tomorrow night.

An unannounced Sophomore lineup will match blows with a likewise undecided Fresh team in the annual encounter, revived last year by Boxing Coach Leo Houck.

Paul E. Ges '40 is ring manager of this year's bouts. In the event that the Class of 1941 wins the contest, Freshmen will be required to observe customs indefinitely, Student Tribunal disclosed.

Baird Selected New '42 Class President

Robert D. Baird, Independent, was named acting president of the Freshman class by Student Board following Dean A. Phillips' departure from school due to scholastic deficiencies. Baird will serve until the spring election.

Action was taken after Phillips' withdrawal, and Baird was selected in view of the fact that he was 1942 vice-president, despite his being a member of the opposing party.

Because of this mix-up in Freshman class offices, Student Board will endeavor to place Freshman elections under the same system as upperclass elections.

German College Offers Snap Program!

How would you like a college? Where attendance is required but once a semester? Where there are no quizzes, no finals, no exams at all except for the attainment of degrees—and these to be taken whenever you feel you are ready for them?

Where you figure out your own fees? This is the type of university described by Dr. Helmut Landsberg, of the department of mining—the University of Frankfurt, Germany, which he attended in 1930.

Entrance to the university was a difficult matter, according to Doctor Landsberg. Requirements were high. Once admitted, however, a student could continue to study indefinitely, until he felt himself ready to be examined for a degree. For this he was grilled not by one, but by five professors for two hours.

2 Australians To Debate Here

Symposium-Forum in Schwab Features Cohen, Sweet; Visitors To Lecture

"How can the democracies promote world peace?" will be the featured topic as debaters from Australia and the College meet in a symposium-forum in Schwab Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Hugh R. Robson, a law graduate from Sydney University, and Fred F. Thonemann, law student at Melbourne University represent Australia and will oppose David E. Cohen '39 and Charles G. Sweet '39.

Both Robson and Thonemann have been active in debate circles for many years, ranking among the best in their country. The pair made an extensive tour of Canadian Universities earlier in the winter and are now swinging through Eastern United States.

Australia's orators will appear in two individual lectures tomorrow afternoon. Thonemann will discuss "Australia's Universities" in room 14 Home Economics at 2 p. m., and Robson is to talk on "Industrial Arbitration in Australia" in Home Economics Auditorium at 4 p. m.

Six other members of the varsity squad will see action Thursday. Arthur D. Gatz '39 and Harvey Levin '40 oppose Allegheny College's representatives in an orthodox non-decision extension debate in Lewistown. Fred S. Carlson '39, D. Kahle Mong '39, Jack R. Cobb '39, and Jonas B. Kaufmann '40 compete in an intra-squad encounter at Howard, Pa.

Colds Send Over 3,000 To Dispensary In Year

Over 3,000 students were treated for colds in the College dispensary during the past year according to Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the college health service.

Of the total number of visits to the dispensary, said Dr. Ritenour 25 per cent were for the treatment of colds of all kinds, collectively known as upper respiratory infection.

Last year there were 13,680 cases of illness treated at the dispensary. Commenting on these figures Dr. Ritenour said: "There is something wrong with hygiene teaching or else the students do not take the study of hygiene seriously. If the students would observe the rules of hygiene, the incidence of colds and sickness would be greatly reduced."

Normally, Monday is the Health Service's busiest day. Often the number of patients treated on Monday at the dispensary is double that of Friday, the previous full day. (The few Saturday afternoon and Sunday cases are treated at the infirmary.)

Dr. Ritenour, not willing to accept any one reason for the increase, suggests that possibly more students really get sick on Monday, that sick students may wait until the weekend is over, or that weekend activities may be too strenuous.