



## Cabinet Approves '44 Election Code; Voting Dec. 16

Complete approval of the freshman election code, submitted by H. Leonard Krouse '42, chairman of the Freshman Elections Committee, was given by All-College Cabinet last night.

Dates of freshman election day, Monday, December 16, petition deadline, Friday, December 6, and freshman mass meeting, Tuesday, December 10, were also granted.

A major change in the election code as suggested by the election committee extended the time of voting. The polls will be open to freshman students from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through lunch and dinner hours.

The election committee also revised the code in regard to political publicity. Formerly, posters were distributed by each party and automobiles were used for vote solicitation. This year, all posters will be printed by the committee and no automobiles will be allowed to be used for political vote-getting.

For the first time in the history of freshman balloting, two-year agriculture freshmen can cast their vote. This was formerly a sore spot in the freshman election code.

The final important change in freshman political rules designated that all candidates must have 100 signatures of fellow classmates, with 25 per cent of these endorsements belonging to women.

## Pitt Game Dance Planned By Grads

Students traveling to Pittsburgh for the Pitt game next weekend for the Pitt game will be well taken care of Saturday night by a dance in the William Penn Hotel ballroom at 10 p.m.

Rex Rockwell and his orchestra will provide the music and alumnus R. H. Frey, chairman of the dance committee, will take care of all arrangements for the affair. Alumni Harry H. Brainerd and Edward M. Aiken will manage the ticket committee.

Friday night before the game, the annual Penn State Smoker will be held in the Schenley Hotel at 8 p.m. The get-together will feature entertainment and refreshments.

Proceeds from the smoker and dance will go into the Penn State Scholastic Fund. All organization work for the affairs is being contributed by members of the Pittsburgh alumni group, headed by Benjamin C. Jones.

## Dr. Willaman To Speak At ASC Meeting Tonight

Dr. J. J. Willaman will speak to the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 tonight in Room 119 New Physics Building on "The Program of the Eastern Research Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture."

Following the address there will be a short business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for 1941.

## Campus '43 Organizes

Organization committees were formed and the general program for the year was discussed at the meeting of the Campus '43 party last night.

## 'Rides Wanted' Column Starts In Today's Issue

In answer to the suggestion of Don Mackenzie '43, in his letter to the editor which appeared in yesterday's issue, The Daily Collegian will inaugurate in today's paper a rides and passenger-wanted column.

The service appears in this issue on page four with the insertion of the only ad received as yet. The charge per insertion is ten cents which must be paid in advance at the Collegian Office, 313 Old Main. Notices must be limited to two lines of type.

## PSCA Fund Drive Passes '39 Record

The PSCA four day finance drive got under way yesterday with a \$106 increase in contributions over those recorded for the first day of last year's drive.

Last year donations totaled \$1078 at the end of the first day's canvassing. Yesterday a total of \$1184 was contributed.

An 85 dollar increase was recorded by the women, while the men donated 21 dollars more than in 1939.

William Bartholomew '41, is general chairman for the men's canvassing organization. Section chairmen for the four divisions are Edward E. Lewis '41, John Byerly '41, Raymond F. Laffler '43, and Gerald F. Doherty '42.

Chairman for the women's canvassing is Marjory A. Harwick '41. Janet Herzog '42, and Elizabeth Zeigler '42, are chairmen of the women's sections.

Harry W. Seamans, general secretary of the PSCA, last night expressed the hope that student interest in PSCA activities would cause his year's finance drive to surpass those of previous years.

The canvassing for contributions will continue through tomorrow and Friday. Student PSCA workers will cover student boarding houses and fraternities. Faculty members will solicit contributions from members of the college teaching staff.

## First Hillel Coffee Hour Scheduled For Today

The first meeting of the Coffee Round Table, an informal study hour, will take place at the Hillel Foundation at 4 p.m. today.

The Coffee Round Table will present a series of informal talks, with discussion from the group, at which Rabbi Benjamin Kahn will preside. Coffee will be served.

## Bob Chester Hailed As Band Of The Year By Enthusiasts

With only three days left to reserve booths for Soph Hop, fraternities are urged to turn their \$5 deposits in to Student Union, co-chairmen William P. McFadden '43 and Eugene R. Yeager '43 announced last night.

Bob Chester and his "rhythms of tomorrow" orchestra, who will provide the music for Soph Hop, are being hailed everywhere as the real threat to the title of "top" band of the year. Chester creates music that is a combination of all tempos, "sweet" and "swing," as well as "dreamy," with emphasis on "danceability" and coloring of arrangements.

Broadcasting over the major

## Cabinet Learns Warnock Has Already Asked For Assistants; Hat Men Unite

### Backenstose Head Of Hat Society Council

An All-College Cabinet request for an organization of hat society presidents made two weeks ago has already been carried out, Jack W. Brand '41 reported to All-College Cabinet last night.

Thomas C. Backenstose '41, president of Skull and Bones, will head the hat society council, Brand reported. Other members are William F. Finn '42, president of Blue Key; Charles H. Ridenour '43, president of Druids; W. Franklin Barr '43, president of Friars, and Brand, who is president of Parmi Nous.

In case of any emergency at which the presence of hat men is requested, Backenstose, if contacted, will make immediate arrangements to have all hat men turn out, the Cabinet was told.

A meeting of the newly organized presidents was held in Old Main last night for a discussion of organization plans and for a discussion of a Poverty Ball to be held before Christmas.

Cabinet also amended the list of complimentary dance tickets to provide for the managers and captains of all officially-recognized College sports. This means the addition of rifle, skiing, and hockey. A motion to have several women's leaders added to the list was defeated, the 12 men unanimously opposed, the four women Cabinet members all in favor of the motion.

Cabinet was told by Lewis C. Cavalier '41, that it was impossible to have a student recreation room in Old Main because the room suitable, 301, is needed for an accounting office.

## Below Grades Lists Due In Deans' Offices Today

Today is the deadline for below grades from class instructors, the deans' offices of all the Schools have announced. However, the lists will not be mailed out until Saturday because the time necessary for compiling will take a few days.

No permanent record of below grades are kept in the deans' offices after the grades have been mailed. A mid-term below grade will only be recorded in the instructor's office and two sheets will be mailed, one to the parent and another to the student.

## 'Greased Pig' May Cavori During Half Of NYU Game

Temporary plans drawn up by W. Lewis Corbin '41, chairman of Tribunal, for a "greased pig race" to be held between halves of the NYU football game Saturday were unanimously approved at the All-College Cabinet meeting last night.

One representative freshman from each fraternity and independent group will be present with the insignia of his group clearly indicated by black and white. They will be given five minutes to catch the pig; the winner, in case of dispute, to be picked by a group of five judges.

## Cold Snap Causes Frosh Penalties

Cold weather caused seven freshmen to appear before Tribunal last night on charges of hands in pockets. In fact, Edgar Breisch Jr., actually paraded into the Tribunal members' presence with his hands in his topcoat.

Edgar, who is raising a mustache only for the reason that freshmen at Harvard and Yale are restricted in this practice, when asked by W. Lewis Corbin '41, Tribunal head, if he knew why he was there, answered, "I've got a sneakin' suspicion." His assignment is to get the signatures of all Mortar Board members and also sweep up the campus of dirty politics with his broom.

Complete in war paint, feathers, Indian blanket and war club, Albert Miller will stalk the campus declaring, "Little Chief Red Man—Heep Big Penalty."

If you're ever feeling low just stop Kenneth Weimer, "Campus Pepper-Upper," and he will gladly give you a short snappy pep talk on Penn State's fine weather.

Richard Schwab's back is to be burdened by Ray Leffler's short verse, "Rain, Sleet, Snow—Hands In Pockets—No!" John Bauscher had the bad taste to walk by the Tribunal meeting in Old Main with his dink on. Quick thinking Druid, Leo Roan, nabbed him on the spot.

Other violators last night were William Bishop, George Critsimilious, Thomas Warman, and Ray Reitz.

Corbin announced that customs would be off at 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday for those freshmen with Soph Hop dates.

## Drydock Opens Saturday With New Entertainment

Featuring a star-studded floor show, the Drydock, student soft drink nite club, will open its new season in the Sandwich Shop Saturday night.

Headlining the bang-up entertainment card will be the Meyer Brothers, novelty team who were winners on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour; Roy Rogers, one-third of the Three Stooges, as master of ceremonies; Leon 'Shaft in the Draft' Rabinowitz, impersonator; Connie Konopka, vocalist; and George Sumner, piano accompanist.

Table reservations may be made at Student Union and at the door. There will be a cover charge of 25 cents per person.

## Dean Of Men's Request Made In Budget Report

A. R. Warnock, dean of men, has already asked for assistants, it was reported to All-College Cabinet last night by Samuel A. Dum '41, chairman of a committee to investigate the proposed enlargement of the dean's staff.

Dum said, "Dean Warnock told the committee that he had included a provision in his budget for either two field workers or one trained assistant."

It was indicated that Dean Warnock's request had been made before Cabinet began discussion of the matter two weeks ago.

Dum also said that Dean Warnock asked the committee to confer with President Ralph D. Hetzel on the matter. The committee will probably do this when President Hetzel returns from Chicago late this week, Dum said.

It was not reported what the exact duties of the field workers would be. Field assistants had not been considered in the previous discussion.

First student body to consider the addition of assistant deans of men was the Student Housing Board. At a meeting on October 24 it went on record as favoring assistant deans to increase the work done through the dean's office.

After his report last night Dum said that another and probably final report will be presented at the Cabinet session next Tuesday.

## Committee Plans Six Outing Clubs

To offer a well-planned recreation program for leisure hours of students and faculty members, the Recreation Committee under the chairmanship of Dean A. R. Warnock in its last meeting created six outing clubs in endeavoring to take in all sporting interests on the campus.

Although the committee will promote and sponsor a large program, it will not seek to supplant any other active recreation group, but will merely assist them in developing a more extensive program.

In order to take advantage of the recreational facilities at hand, clubs including certain sports are organized as follows: the Riding club, the Winter Sports club for skiing and ice-skating, Hunting and Fishing club, Hiking club taking in camping, bike-hikes, and nature outings, the Water Sports club with swimming and also bowling, and the Marksmanship club which covers rifle, archery, and skeet.

Ray M. Conger, instructor in physical education, is in charge of the sponsoring of the All-College Outing Club which incorporates all the sporting clubs mentioned.

## 200 Directories On Sale In Registrar's Office

Two hundred student directories, priced at 10 cents each, will go on sale this morning, William S. Hoffman, registrar, said last night.

About 800 directories have been received but 600 copies have been distributed to faculty members, he said. He added that he did not know why the entire order has not been delivered but said that he expected the remainder of the order within the next few days.