



Dispensary Shows Increase In Calls Under New Plan

Showing a total of 4,242 calls during November, the Dispensary reported an increase of 602 cases over November, 1939. In contrast, Infirmary cases dropped from 65 to 56 for the same period.

Offering an explanation for the unusual change, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, said that the difference may be traced to the new hospitalization plan which provides free treatment.

Students now realize that the service has no direct cost, Dr. Ritenour pointed out, and are not as likely to hesitate seeking treatment. In this way more ailments are discovered before complications set in, a fact which probably explains the drop in the number of patients at the Infirmary, he said.

Of the 4,242 Dispensary calls, 3,765 were for medical and surgical treatment, while the next largest total was comprised of requests for 227 sports permits.

During November, the Dispensary also issued 827 class excuses. This was an increase of 94 over November, 1939, when only 733 excuses were given out.

With the number of Infirmary patients during November, nine under the total for the same period last year, the number of bed days likewise dropped from 167 to 155. In contrast, Infirmary treatment of outside cases more than doubled with 1,018 calls reported compared with 491 in November last year.

The largest increase was in medical cases, 496 against 69. Blood analyses, physiotherapy and basal metabolism cases also showed marked differences.

College Barrows Win 2nd Contest

After winning the sweepstakes award, the College's pen of 10 barrows went on to capture first place in the carcass contest at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

This is the second time that College hogs have made this achievement, Mark A. McCarty, professor of animal husbandry, pointed out last night. The other set of dual prize winners was shown in 1936, he said.

The champion lamb carcasses of the show brought \$1.50 per pound, the reserve champion went for a bid of 75 cents a pound, and the third place winner sold for 50 cents a pound. All three carcasses were exhibited by the College.

At the International, College swine earned \$245 and sheep won \$223.

'The Balloon Goes Up' In Harrisburg Tonight

Fresh from a performance of "The Balloon Goes Up" in Altoona's Roosevelt Junior High School Monday night, the Thespians will leave this afternoon for Harrisburg where they will present the show in John Harris High School tonight and tomorrow night.

The Thespian road show is the same as the one which was held in Schwab Auditorium last month with the exception of a few minor changes and the addition of Fred Waring's new song, "The Hills of Old Penn State."

Journalism Get-Together Scheduled January 9

A student-faculty mixer for junior and senior members and professors of the journalism department will be held at Phi Gamma Delta from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, January 9, Gerald F. Doherty '42, chairman, announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council, it will be the first of a series of departmental parties to promote student-faculty relations in the Liberal Arts School.

Committee members Arita L. Hefferan '41 and Jeanne C. Stiles '42 are planning entertainment and refreshments for approximately 90 students and professors.

Old Melodrama Picked By Players

In their third play of the season the Players will present a revival of an old-fashioned melodrama, "The Streets of New York," it was announced yesterday by Lawrence E. Tucker, instructor in dramatics, who will direct the production.

The play will be given on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22.

Although the cast will be chosen the first of next week, Mr. Tucker said that rehearsals will not start until after Christmas vacation. Students desiring to try out for the play may sign up at Student Union. Open tryouts will be held in Room 418 Old Main, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and in Room 405, Old Main, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Specialty acts, mainly singing, will be held between the scenes of "The Streets of New York." Students desiring to participate in these may sign up at the same time, Mr. Tucker said.

The play was written by Dion Boucicault and was originally produced in 1857. It will be produced as nearly as possible in the manner of that period.

Santa Claus To Appear At Drydock Yule Party

With Santa Claus and the Three Stooges on hand to keep the ball of gaiety rolling, patrons of the Drydock Club are assured a merry evening Saturday, when the night spot will hold its annual Christmas party 11 days in advance.

A decorated Christmas tree, the singing of carols and novelty college songs, the antics of the Stooges, and Santa's distribution of presents to every girl attending—these features should make the candle-light night club resound with appropriate Yuletide spirit.

Reservations may be obtained at Student Union at 50 cents a couple.

Henkel Elected Head Of Newman Club

Approximately 125 students attended a meeting of the Newman Club, a newly-formed club for Catholic students, held in Room 405, Old Main, recently.

The following officers were elected: Robert A. Henkel '41, president; David J. McAleer '43, vice-president; Paul J. Leahey '43, treasurer; Josephine H. Beljan '42, secretary; and Helen L. Mazur '42, corresponding secretary.

Cut Fine List Held Up

Imposing of fines upon students who cut classes within the 48-hour period before and after the Thanksgiving vacation will be deferred for a few days until the complete list of violators has been reviewed by the Senate Committee on Vacation Absences, according to A. R. Warnock, dean of men.

Freshman Election Campaign Swings Into Full Stride After Mass Meeting

Freshman Political Platforms Released Last Night

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1. Advocate the continuation of a traditional Freshman Day similar to the one being inaugurated this Saturday.
 2. Campaign for the building of a macadam path behind the Armory to Pollock Road.
 3. Initiate a collegian campaign to make Penn State theft conscious and stress the appointment of a committee to investigate and obtain quicker action on campus thefts.
 4. Advocate better plumbing facilities for girls dormitories.
 5. Propose girl cheerleaders for better Penn State spirit.
 6. Better relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men by establishment of a mutual relations board.
 7. Campaign for freshman representative on Student Tribunal.

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1. Conduct a concentrated drive for a College library file of blue books in order that students may better prepare for final examinations.
 2. Establish a freshman representative on Student Tribunal since this group deals not only with freshmen but other student violations.
 3. Strive for the renewal of the Freshman Class Dance.
 4. Support any College movement toward a better fraternity and non-fraternity relationship.
 5. Continue the support of a college radio station as a better medium for student entertainment and practice work.
 6. Set up a dating bureau for freshmen.
 7. Develop and continue the Student Book Exchange.

Krouse Urges Turnout Of All Eligible Voters

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"This is your election, freshmen. Go to it!" H. Leonard Krouse '42, Freshman Elections Committee chairman said in officially swinging the door open on a six-day election campaign ending Monday when he spoke in Schwab Auditorium last night before the freshman mass meeting.

In urging the freshmen to vote, Krouse remarked that Penn State has one of the few college political systems. "It is up to you," Krouse added, "to keep up the democratic way of governing yourselves."

John B. Cramp (Independent) and Paul O. Frey (Campus), presidential candidates, spoke briefly before the political rally outlining their clique platforms and introducing their party slate.

The candidates who were presented include: vice president, Paul M. Heberling (I) and Robert L. Walters (C); secretary, Betty Rose Broderick (C), and Phyllis R. Watkins (I); treasurer, Larry T. Chervenak (I), and David G. Keeney (C); and historian, Helen E. Dodd (I) and E. Clinte Stubbe (C).

Richard C. Peters '41, chairman of the All-College Cabinet Elections Committee, warned the freshmen last night that "they must foster clean politics."

With the coming intensity of campaign vote-getting, Peters pointed out, freshman politics must be kept above the smirch of political "knifings" and upperclass coaching.

"Politics is a great game," he concluded, "if it is played fair."

Cabinet Okays Appropriation For Electric Scoreboard In Rec Hall

Blanket appropriations for an electric score board and an intramural record board in Recreation Hall were approved by All-College Cabinet at its weekly session last night.

The boards, expected to cost over \$1,000, will be paid for from a Varsity "S" fund of \$3,000 which has no use now that varsity letters and numerals are paid directly from interclass funds. They are expected to be installed for use during the current winter season.

Discussion on adding the remainder of the Varsity "S" fund over to the mountain lodge fund of \$5,300 given by the Class of 1939 was tabled until Cabinet can discuss the plan with Ray M. Conger of the Physical Education faculty.

Appropriations to the Physical Education Student Council amounting to \$50 were approved as recommended by the Interclass Finance Board. The Council will spend \$40 for a school employment booklet and \$10 for student-faculty meetings at professors homes.

Dr. Henry L. Yeagley in a talk to the Cabinet on student-faculty relations recommended a Campus Hour to be set aside once a week which would be devoted entirely to student and faculty contacts. No action was taken.

"Education is more than preparation for life, it is life itself," Dr. Yeagley said. "Therefore there should be no artificial barriers set up between the instructor and student who are both simply living their lives together at a college or university."

Refreshments were served to the Cabinet by Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, and women students who were hostesses to the group which met in the Women's Building at their invitation.

Late News Bulletins

Cairo

— Communiques from Egypt last night told of the capturing of 4000 Italian soldiers by the British near the Sidi Barrani area late yesterday. The English continued their drive through Northern Africa with a "blitzkrieg" offensive using air power and mechanized forces in their victory that carried them 75 miles through the Italian lines. The surprise attack on the Graziani forces came at the strategic time when the Italian high command changed the leaders in their campaign. Prime Minister Churchill, in England, announced to the House of Commons that "the preliminary stage has been successful." He did not disclose any future plans of attack in northeastern Egypt area.

Berlin

— Hitler made his scheduled speech to the German people yesterday and told them that he would take over all the world before he gave in to the democracies. He continued by denouncing the democracies and the United States. The German radio warned the people of France, after his speech, to unite with the German command and not to attempt any revolutionary movements.

Washington

— Capitol Hill reported last night the transaction of two important agreements with the Far Eastern powers yesterday afternoon. England loaned China 40 million dollars in an attempt to keep Japan busy in the orient. President Roosevelt strove for "economic diplomacy" yesterday as he made a movement to cut off all supplies of scrap iron from Latin America to the Japanese Empire.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates Fifteen C & F Students

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and finance fraternity, initiated 15 commerce and finance students recently.

The initiates were Williard M. Arnold '41, Thomas Czubiak '41, James K. Gilmore '41, James E. Hartman '42, John H. Jenkins '41, L. Arnold McGill '41, Clarence W. Moon '41, Harry L. Oyler '41, Stanley D. Osman '41, Robert F. Roelofs '41, Harold C. Romberger '41, G. Edward Spencer '41, Ralph F. Taylor '41, Richard R. von Ezdorf '41, H. Edward Wagner '41.

Four Frosh Guilty, Tribunal Decides

Four violators of freshman customs were sentenced by Tribunal last night and all freshmen previously sentenced were released from their penalties.

Leslie P. Fell was caught dating and as a result will wear a pillow on his head, carry a doll baby, in his hands and wear a sign saying "I was 'dolled' up for my date before Thanksgiving."

Another violator, William E. Dupree Jr., will wear a barrel and a sign telling upperclassmen "I deserved both barrels but Tribunal only gave me one."

As a penalty for a bad memory, John A. Svalina must carry two signs, one saying "Remember the frosh-soph tug-of-war" and the other "Remember Forestry Ball, Friday the 13th."

Robert B. Keith will walk around asking other students by means of a sign on his back "Roosevelt changed Thanksgiving, let's have Christmas now."

The case of Ellsworth A. Scholl was held over until the next meeting of Tribunal so that his violation may be investigated.

Spanish Club Views Puerto Rican Scenes

The Circulo Espanol, student Spanish club, held a meeting in Grange playroom last night at which Clarence R. Carpenter, associate professor of psychology, showed 200 colored slides by Jorge Tristani '41, a native of Puerto Rico. Later the club, which includes many Latin Americans, discussed the slides.