

# Rules Released Regarding Tennis Courts Well To Rest Of State

Rules regarding the use of the Tennis Courts were released yesterday by Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

Reservations may be made at the Tennis Courts from 10 a. m. to noon, and from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m., with the exception of Sunday, when the courts will be open only for the afternoon session.

The rules:

1. First consideration is given to the organized Phys. Ed. classes.

2. Aside from classes, every college student and instructor has equal claim to the courts, first come, first served.

3. Reservations may be made only one day in advance, and for only one hour.

4. No person is required to give up a court except upon presentation of a written reservation signed by the dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics or by an instructor in the same school.

5. All reservations must end at the stroke of the hour sounded by Old Main. The next reservation is effective at once.

6. A reservation must be taken up by 15 minutes past the hour, otherwise it is automatically cancelled. Anyone has the right to play on those courts not reserved.

## Future Worries Hunter Seniors

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ACP)—Seniors at Hunter College are more concerned over world problems and more worried about the future than any other class in recent years, a recent poll reveals.

They believe, by a 2-1 vote, that the United States cannot stay out of the war, but advocate, by the same ratio, all aid to Britain short of war.

A picture of the average senior also emerged from the survey. She was born in New York City 20.5 years ago, is five and a half feet tall, weighs 119.3 pounds and is probably not engaged or married, although she wants to marry and have a career concurrently. She has no prospects of a job and has not yet been affected by the draft. She admits a nodding acquaintance with household arts and earned \$236.16 during her college years as a salesgirl and camp counselor.

In her opinion the greatest living man and woman are President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the best play of last year was "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the best movie "Rebecca" and the best novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

## AAUP Executive Group Decides On Dinner Today

Members of the executive committee of the Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet tonight to decide whether the annual banquet for trustees and retiring faculty members will be held this year.

Charles J. Rowland, chairman of the executive committee, last night announced that if the dinner is held the date must be Friday, May 9.

## Mavis Heads Committee

F. T. Mavis, head of the department of civil engineering, was chairman of a national committee which published a report "Whither Graduate Research" in the latest journal of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

READ THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Students who kick about Penn State's weather do so unjustly, according to the College weatherman, Dr. Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics in the School of Mineral Industries.

On the average, this section enjoys weather as fine as, if not better than most parts of the State, he pointed out. One of the reasons for branding rainy spells as "typical Penn State weather" is that several big weekends have been marred by showers were noticeable than mid-week rain which occurs just as often. Also, students, because they experience fair climatic conditions during the summer, associate

good weather with home, and wet winter weather with State College.

Most parts of the State have much more precipitation than this section, although 12 per cent of the precipitation here is in the form of snow, the rest falling as rain and sleet. East of the Seven Mountain ridge there is more rain than here, and the same is true west of the Allegheny front.

Professor Landsberg admitted, however, that annual temperatures here are comparatively low, although the climate of this section is not as sultry as that of other parts.

## Majority Of College Men Earn Expenses, Three-Year Survey Shows

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas — Working while going to college is nothing new to the American collegian. But figures of a national study just completed reveal that there is actually a majority of college men who are today earning all or part of their expenses. Surprising also may be the fact that nearly 36 per cent of the coeds perform some work to supplement their incomes from home or scholarships.

The significance of this research conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America for The Daily Collegian and other undergraduate newspapers that support this institution, lies not only in the statistics produced, but in the extensiveness of the survey itself. For nearly three years on hundreds of campuses interviewers have been asking students, "Do you work to pay all or part of your college expenses?"

The results are based on nearly 25,000 personal interviews begun in 1938, ended last month. Ten separate national samplings have been taken on this subject, each representing a carefully-derived cross section of the total enrollment.

The Survey charts a rising curve of student employment. During the latter part of 1938, in 1939, in 1940, and continuing in 1941, the number of collegians who work is ever increasing, although this rise has been only a few percentage points.

	Men	Women
All who work	56.8%	35.9%
All who don't work	43.2	64.1
Those who work to earn part of expenses	43.4	31.3
Those who work to earn all of expenses	13.4	4.6

## Xi Sigma Pi Initiates 10 Foresters Today

Xi Sigma Pi, national professional honorary forestry fraternity, will initiate 10 new members at the Forestry Building in Stone Valley Thursday at 6 p.m.

The initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet.

Pledges who will be initiated are Stephen J. Zayach '41, Richard L. Templin, Jr. '42, Mervin H. Reines '42, Donald Megraal '42, Walter J. Kidd, Jr. '42, Woodrow W. King '42, Mark T. Harer '42, Stuart G. Rhode '42, John F. Lutz '42, and Paul M. Felton '42.

## Road Work Resumed

Work on the road between State College and Bellefonte was resumed Monday after being halted during the winter. It is hoped to complete the project by the end of June. Most of the grading was finished last fall, leaving only paving and clean-up operations to be done.

## This Is An Invitation To Our Meeting Yesterday

Opened, stamped, and bearing the seal of a British censor, an invitation was received by Prof. Franklin C. Banner, journalism department, yesterday. It announced the annual meeting of the Institute of Journalists on Saturday, November 30, 1940.

Only six months old, the letter stated that the newspapermen's conference would be held in The Grand Hotel at Leicester, England. Leicester is about two and one half hours fast train ride from London and has been the scene of numerous German bombings in recent months.

## State Newsmen To Meet Here

The Pennsylvania Press Conference, annually attracting editors and publishers from all parts of the state, will be held on campus Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the journalism department, announced yesterday.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the department and by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and serves as the Spring editorial meeting of the P.N.P.A. Theme of this year's gathering is concerned with the newspaper and defense.

Newspapermen close to the national and international scenes will be speakers, chief among them J. Frederick Essary, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun papers and acknowledged dean of the capital newsmen. Essary will speak at the closing banquet on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Speaker most recently in the news will be James R. (Jimmy) Young, recently forced to leave his post as head of the International News Service in Tokyo. Young, after a 9,000-mile tour of the Far East, wrote stories, irksome to the Japanese officials and was clamped in jail for 61 days. His wife covered his beat for him.

Among other speakers will be Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the Washington United Press bureau recently returned from Germany where he was an observer "behind the lines"; Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune; Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., director of the bureau of public relations for the War Department; and Hugh Wagoner, former head of the London office of Associated Press who lived through the building's recent bombing.

Speakers representing Pennsylvania newspapers also will participate.

## 30 Attend Dinner

The 30 freshmen members of the school of Agriculture who were awarded Sears Roebuck Agriculture Foundation scholarship valued at \$100 each were guests of the foundation at a banquet held in the Nittany Lion Inn last night. M. E. Pettigrew, director of the foundation, was the principal speaker.

## Hill Fights Nazis— But Only On Paper

Dr. J. Ben Hill, professor of botany, is waging his own personal war against the Nazis—but the fighting is all on paper and the Nazis are only a symbol.

It all started when Dr. Hill ran into too many delays in writing a new book on genetics. Deciding to carry the fight to the "enemy," he drew a map of the enemy fort, surmounted by a Nazi flag and surrounded by curved lines of attackers, each representing a chapter of the new book.

When the book is completed, all of the curved lines will have reached the fort and captured it. Strong resistance is being shown, however, by the Nazi defenders, headed by "Captain Interruptions" and aided by "Vacation Dive Bomber." The enemy commander is "General Inertia."

## Voluntary Ski Patrol Inaugurated At Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(ACP)—A voluntary ski patrol is being formed at Colorado college and leaders of the campus movement have chosen as a testing ground the snow-covered slopes of 14,100-foot Pikes peak.

Capt. Thomas H. Rawles of the field artillery reserve is in charge. The ski run, half-way up the lofty peak, will be used for practice work and tactical and camping problems will be worked out in the surrounding foothills.

"The ski patrol, as far as we know, will be the only one of its kind among military units in colleges and universities in the U. S.," Capt. Rawles said.

## Music Honorary Initiates 20

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, held initiation at Delta Sigma Phi fraternity last night. Twenty pledges were inducted into the fraternity, Adrian L. Paci '41, secretary, announced.

Five seniors, eight juniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen were initiated. They are Roy L. Rogers '41, George L. Parrish '41, D. Ned Startzel '41, Philip R. Pruntzman '41, John W. Harkins '41.

Leszio J. Hetenyi '42, Alfred R. Gilbert '42, Eugene W. Lederer '42, Richard W. Wiley '42, Russel J. Myers '42, William M. Schaefer '42, Marne F. H. Bubeck '42, Arthur S. Beward, Jr., '42, Andrew P. Szekely '43, Paul N. Teare, Jr., '43, William F. Christoffers '43, Richard H. Criswell '43, Edward R. Pollock '43, Thomas McChesney '44, and Ralph E. Lyford, Jr., '44.

## Fuel Conference

(Continued from Page One) discussion is scheduled to start at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Of the six papers to be presented at the two sessions, three will be delivered by Dr. A. W. Gauger, Dr. H. M. Krutter, and Dr. Paul D. Krynine, members of the faculty of the School of Mineral Industries.

Commenting on the Conference, Dean Steidle said, "We are now facing an emergency of unknown extent and duration. In view of the overwhelming importance of machines in national defense, we may well feel proud of the contribution that Pennsylvania grade crude oil can make to the security of the nation."

## Dennis Talks On Co-Ops

William V. Dennis, professor of rural sociology, will talk on "Co-operatives" at a fireside session at the Allen Street Co-op tonight.

## What They Say About Imports Is Too True

By KATTY KOED

If your date's best friend should call and ask you to shelter his import this weekend, take our advice and have ready an airtight excuse. Here's why:

One of those women stayed in our room IF weekend. My roommate and I, refusing to believe imports could be everything people called them, innocently offered to keep one. But now we, too, say nasty things about the gals who "wolf" on our dates.

Friday evening she swooped in our room as we followed her, our arms filled with suitcases, coats and hatboxes. "The first thing I need," she said, "is lots of closet space, and then soap and towels and a washcloth as I didn't have space for mine."

Saturday at 3 a. m. she called coeds "wild," asked a few stupid questions, raved about her college, and took a shower to put up her hair, while we waited, none-too-patiently, to go to bed. After eating my cookies, she set the alarm clock for an ungodly early hour.

At 1 a. m. Sunday she informed us she must pack for two hours. She took time out, however, to call Penn State men stupid, and added that she had permanently jilted her date.

Sunday the alarm clock awoke us at 7:30 a. m. We took her to breakfast and down to the lobby to meet her date who, we hope, is patient. Then we stumbled back to bed, physically and mentally exhausted.

There's no hurt like forgetting MOTHER'S DAY—Sunday, May 11th



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