



LA Faculty Poll Reveals Desired Schedule Changes

Results of a survey conducted among the Liberal Arts faculty show that a majority of the members are dissatisfied with the present systems of registration and scheduling.

A faculty-appointed committee composed of John H. Ferguson, assistant professor of political science, chairman; L. Tremaine Dunlap, instructor in mathematics, and Kenneth D. Hutchinson, assistant professor of economics, quizzed members of the group on questions relative to registration and scheduling.

Results of the survey showed that approximately 70% of the faculty felt that the present registration set-up was inadequate. A similar number favored the shortening of the drop-add period to one week while about 55 per cent were in favor of administrative control over section sizes.

The group was unanimous in their desire to eliminate conflict examinations. To remedy this condition the committee recommended that the examination period be extended to a full two weeks and that the extra time required be made up at the beginning of the semester.

A system of pre-registration was suggested by the committee whereby students would register for the second semester just after Christmas vacation and for the first semester during the last two weeks in May. A special one day registration for transfers and special students was suggested for the beginning of each semester.

To eliminate overcrowding of sections a system whereby a representative of each department would be present at pre-registration to check on the numbers scheduling a course was suggested.

That vacations begin weekends and re-open on Monday's was another of the committee's recommendations on the basis of its survey.

In regard to rooms and hours the committee requested that rooms be of sufficient size and as convenient to the professor as possible.

Bombs May Fall But Campus Ready For Reorganization

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on campus defense, and the first of two articles on the work of the subcommittee on protection.)

Bombings? Fire? Sabotage? Fantastic as their probability may sound, the College is already well prepared for reorganization following these disasters.

Under the chairmanship of George W. Ebert, who has witnessed expansion of the building program nearly 225 per cent since 1928, the sub-committee on protection has well defined plans for guarding the \$20,000,000-valued land and structure.

Three primary objectives which would provide good targets for enemy bombers seeking to cripple the educational research heart of Pennsylvania are the power plant, water tower, and Old Main.

The most important of these, the power plant, is prepared for the rerouting of current 24 hours a day. Each man is well trained in the job of keeping any section of the campus supplied with the necessary power.

Mr. Ebert in the last 12 years has compiled data on current and

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Pitt Panther Cremators

Gerald F. Doherty '42, left, will act as master of ceremonies at the annual Pitt game pep rally to be staged on the Jordan Fertility Plots at 7:30 p. m. today. An estimated crowd of 5,000 is expected to be on hand to watch the Nittany Grid Captain, H. Leonard Krouse '42, right, as he lights the huge bonfire in which an effigy of Pitt's Golden Panther will be burned. Coach Bob Higgins and other members of the Lion football staff will speak.



Pep Rally Tonight Heads 'Beat Pitt' Celebrations

600 Directories Here But Only For Faculty

Although not for student distribution, 600 directories arrived yesterday. Registrar William S. Hoffman said that they will be given to faculty members as an aid in sending out below grades.

He did not say when an additional supply would be received.

The 1941-42 directories are the same as last year's except that curricula are designated in front of instead of following the names. As before, faculty and staff members are listed in a separate section.

Burning Of Panther To Highlight Program

Aimed at subduing Pitt's rejuvenated Golden Panther, Penn State's "all-out" victory program will officially get underway when an expected throng of 5,000 students mass on the Jordan Fertility Plots at 7:30 p. m. today for the annual pep rally and bonfire.

Staged as a team send-off for the game in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon, the rally will feature the burning of an effigy of the Panther in the huge bonfire, which will be lit by the Nittany Lion captain, Len Krouse.

In addition to Krouse, other speakers at the rally will be Coach Bob Higgins, F. Joe Bedenk, line coach, Earl Edwards, end coach, Dan A. DeMarino, assistant dean of men, and William F. Finn '42, manager. If not detained by out-of-town business, President Ralph D. Hetzel may also speak at the rally, according to Gerald F. Doherty '42, All-College vice-president and master of ceremonies.

Massing in the Locust Lane fraternity section early this evening, the Blue Band will march to the Fertility Plots, where it will accompany the cheerleaders and students in songs and yells. Under the light of the bonfire, Finn will then introduce different members of the Nittany grid squad.

The "Beat Pitt" tags, which upperclassmen have been wearing on campus this week, should also be taken to the game Saturday, according to Charles F. Mattern '42 and James W. Ritter '42, co-chairmen of the pep rally committee. The co-chairmen also revealed that definite word concerning the possibility of having a Penn State cheering section in the general admission stands will be announced at the rally tonight.

The pep rally is only part of the weekend grid festivities, however. Penn Staters travelling to Pittsburgh for the grid fracas will be well taken care of by alumni who have planned a dance and smoker for visiting Nittany rooters.

The smoker is scheduled for the Hotel Schenley at 8 o'clock Friday night and the dance will be held in the Hotel William Penn from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Saturday. Walt James and his Penn State Collegians will play for the dance, at which formal dress will be optional. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.75.

Dating Customs To End Saturday

To permit freshmen to date over Pitt weekend and to reward them for good behavior in the past few weeks, Tribunal has decided to lift the '45 dating custom at 8 a. m. this Saturday, rather than on the Monday following Thanksgiving, Raymond F. Leffler '42, Tribunal chairman, said last night.

The board hit a new low in the number of violators punished last night as only five boys were found guilty. Robert S. Beck is to wear a burlap sack suit and a sign stating, "I Went Hunting Before Dear Season Opened" and is required to announce the number of shopping days till Christmas.

Gaylord Greenlee is to wear a turban as a punishment for wearing a dink in Old Main, and William G. Williams is to wear boxing gloves because he had his hands in his pockets. James H. Hoag Jr. must paint an acrostic on "customs" and a sign saying "Happy Thanksgiving to All." His companion-violator, Richard E. Roseman, is to wear signs stating "Dear Season Opens Saturday for Freshmen" and "Beat Temple" as an ad for the soccer game this weekend on New Beaver Field.

'Uniforms Don't Exempt From Customs'—Ardery

"Wearing the ROTC uniform in compliance with the requirements of the Military department does not exempt freshmen from compliance with customs," Colonel Ardery, head of the department, announced last night.

"Only while in uniform are white socks taboo. Being in uniform does not make it proper for frosh to walk on the grass, keep hands in pockets, have coats unbuttoned, ties unloosened, or hats or belts off," he said.

Frosh Campus Party Nominates St. Claire For Class President

Three Ex-Students Join Air Corps; Will Train In Alabama

Three more former students and alumni joined the increasing number of Penn Staters receiving their "wings" in the U. S. Army Air Corps when they enlisted as aviation cadets at the Recruiting Station, Harrisburg, last week.

The three men, who will receive their preliminary training at the Aviation Cadet Replacement Center, Maxwell Field, Alabama, are Paul W. Bachman '39, James H. Buckley, and Llewellyn S. Parsons. Cadet Buckley had completed two years at Penn State and Cadet Parsons had completed three years.

Upon successful completion of their course of instruction, aviation cadets are commissioned as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve and receive their "wings" and the rating of pilot.

Motorists Warned

Enforcement of the one-way rulings on two of the borough streets will begin today, police said yesterday. Traffic is not permitted to move north on Locust Lane between Beaver avenue and Hamilton avenue and on S. Frazier street between Beaver avenue and Fairmont avenue.

Nominations Tentative Until Monday Meeting

M. Clifford St. Claire '45 received the tentative nomination for president of the freshman class by the Campus '45 clique at last night's meeting.

Final Campus nominations will not be made until Monday night when an open mass meeting will be held in 405 Old Main at 7:30 p. m., it was announced by Walter C. Price '45, clique chairman. Additional nominations will be open from the floor at this meeting open to all freshmen.

Other tentative Campus nominations made last night are as follows: Vice-president: Robert E. Becker, Peter Scott, Robert B. McBeth, and Louise McCormick. Secretary: Ruth A. Embury, Kay K. Metzger, Jean E. Piolette, Mary Laura Mulcahy, and Patricia L. Tompkins.

Treasurer: William C. Masseth, Richard D. Collins, D. Dale Hamilton, and Doris F. Campbell. Historian: Thomas Tompkins and James H. Hoag.

Freshman Independent nominations will be made in 318 Old Main at 7:30 p. m. Sunday night, it was announced by Murray D. Friedman '45 clique chairman at its organization meeting last night.

Petitions for all candidates are due December 3, with signatures of not less than 75 freshmen men and at least 25 freshman coeds, as stated in the recently adopted '45 elections code.

AN OLD-TIMER COMPLAINS—

Artists' Course Loses Glamour

"Penn State tradition has taken a kick in the teeth"—that was the lament raised yesterday by Charles Bowen '44 after reading that the system of buying Artists' Course tickets had been changed to eliminate the all-night waiting line.

"Gosh, the Artists' Course won't seem half so important when you don't have to work so hard to get to see it," predicted Bowen, writer of last year's Collegian story on the adventures of an Artists' Course ticket buyer.

Bowen sighed as he recalled the phases of the annual all-night marathon—midnight cheers, the early morning songs, the early-

morning yawns and snores, the 4 a. m. bridge game, and the lovely frosh coed in line beside him through it all.

"Where else in Penn State," he asked, "could I get that close to a really beautiful girl for seven hours?"

"You're damn right it was cold," Bowen admitted, "but that only added to the spirit of adventure. In fact, I spent part of the time keeping a record of the temperature. The low point, which came at about 3:30, was seven degrees above zero, but I didn't mind too much. Only 28 other students got tickets before I did."

Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the Artists' Course committee, yesterday asked students to "be fair to your fellow students by refusing to buy tickets for outsiders."

He made his request at a meeting of the committee with representatives from town and campus groups. He explained to them that the committee's main problem is to see that students get their share of seats.

"The cultural experience gained during the plastic years of youth will instill in students a love for good music not likely to be gained in later life," Dr. Marquardt declared.

Late News

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis turned down President Roosevelt's two appeals to stop the captive mines dispute. A nadditional 147 commercial mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia have staged sympathy walkouts, following Lewis' refusal to end captive mine strikes.

CAIRO—The British have begun their first major offensive against the Germans in North Africa. Their advance extended 50 miles inside Lybia.

EUREKA, California—Secession plans were drawn up by three counties in California and Oregon to form a 49th state following a dispute over valuable mineral resources in this section.

DETROIT—OPM announced that a 56 per cent cut in automobile production will start in February, 1942.