

## Contest District Finals Here Today

Eight students, Nathan M. Cohen '44, James B. Craig '44, Gaylord W. Greenlee '45, Sara M. Bailey '43, Harold Epstein '44, Bernard M. Weinberg '43, Robert S. MacNabb '45, and Stanley J. Chmielevski, will represent Penn State in the Central Pennsylvania district finals of the National Extempore-Discussion Contest in 121 Sparks Building, today.

Contest sessions will be conducted at 2 and 8:30 p. m. Representatives from Bucknell, Dickinson and Lock Haven State Teachers College will compete with Penn State's candidates for the first and second prize positions.

At the afternoon meeting contestants will form panel groups to extemporaneously discuss the contest topic, "How Can We Best Implement The Good Neighbor Policy." After these each student will deliver a speech based on his own views of the subject.

Approximately eight will be selected on the basis of the afternoon performances for the evening competition. Two delegates to the regional contest will be named after this meeting.

Radio station, WMRF, Lewisport, will broadcast a special record tomorrow from 4 to 4:30 p. m. made at the conclusion of this evening's finals by the two winners. Prof. Herbert Poepf-Baker of the public speaking department will make the recording.

## Flower Judgers Place At Chicago

Penn State's four-man flower judging team took fourth place honors in the National Collegiate Flower Judging contest held in connection with the National Flower Show held in Chicago on Monday.

The team made up of one senior and three juniors placed behind Cornell University, Ohio State, and the University of Illinois in the college division.

Sam Asen '42, Wayne Cronk '43, Alfred L. Senape '43, and alternate Coleman J. Duel '43, all horticultural students, competed for Penn State in the meet.

Team coach Dr. Conrad B. Link, instructor in floriculture, also served as a judge in some of the meet's national competition.

## Journalism Honorary To Initiate Ten Women

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, will initiate ten women journalism majors in 412 Old Main at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Pledges include Seniors—Anna Lee Carey, Betty Jo Patton, and Aimee L. Sobott; and Juniors—Emily L. Funk, Ruth H. Gerber, Jean A. Kelly, Ruth E. Morrow, Edith L. Smith, Marjorie L. Sykes, and Florence N. Willey.

## All-College President's Veto Power Defined

The power of the All-College President to veto legislation has been specifically defined in Article I, Section 6, which states that if the president approves legislation it goes into effect immediately. If he refuses to approve the measure at the same meeting, it then too will automatically take effect.

However, if the president vetoes the legislation, Cabinet can only re-pass the measure with a two-thirds vote of the members present.

The old constitution states that the All-College President must sign the legislation within two weeks after Cabinet passes it for it to take effect. Failure to sign within two weeks also makes the measure effective. If he vetoed within two weeks, Cabinet could re-pass legislation with two-thirds vote.

## Students Favor WSSF Campaign

Progress is being made in the campaign for funds for World Student Relief Palmer M. Sharpless, chairman of the WSSF Executive committee, announced yesterday. Favorable reaction among the student body was reported by all those working on the committees.

Typical of student sentiment was the Alpha Kappa Pi house, which agreed to give up a movie during the week and donate the money to the WSSF. The women of Alpha Epsilon suggested a plan for rationing meat and giving the savings to the fund.

Many other fraternity houses are reported considering donations soon. Thursday the senior class took the lead in the campaign by donating \$100 from Senior Ball profits.

WSSF is part of World Student Program Week which starts March 29 and ends Easter Sunday. The WSSF has been recommended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the logical organization to take care of student need in war zones. Scholarships, medical treatment, and care of prisoners of war are among the many services of World Student Relief.

## Profs Discuss Plans For 4-H Club Work

Plans for 4-H Club work throughout the state during the year were presented at the Campus 4-H Club meeting recently by Miss Martha E. Leighton, assistant professor of agricultural extension, and Allen L. Baker, professor of agricultural extension.

"Work for victory and defense" will be the motto of members, who will be urged to raise as many animals as possible for their part in speeding up production. Miss Leighton stressed the need for home economics clubs to can and knit to help defense.

## Prof. Disclaims IQ's Reliability

Too much faith has been placed in intelligence tests and vocational guidance tests as an indication of a child's unchangeable ability, according to Dr. Charles C. Peters, professor of education.

It is Dr. Peters' contention that so-called "native ability" has been overemphasized in homes and schools, and that too little attention has been paid to improving ability by training and development.

"Except in extreme cases, it is impossible to say that an infant will grow up to be intelligent or stupid," Dr. Peters declared yesterday. We should center our attention on training children to acquire certain abilities rather than on predicting whether or not they have them.

To the extent to which it is possible to overcome deficiencies, dividing people into varying levels of intelligence is an undemocratic procedure, he added. The democratic way would be to offer all people an opportunity to increase their talents.

In an effort to prove his hypothesis that the results of tests are not always indicative of ability, Dr. Peters is directing several studies which measure supposedly native ability before and after specific training.

## Revised Rule Affects Independent Members

Two new by-laws to the constitution passed by Cabinet provide for a new method of selecting independent men's and women's representatives to Cabinet.

Instead of having the IMA president sit on Cabinet, as independent representative, as has been the case, a general election will be held at which both the IMA and Penn State Club presidents will be candidates for the independent men's representative to Cabinet. In this way a person will be elected who represents more completely the entire independent group rather than just one faction or another.

The second by-law concerning the independent women's representative to Cabinet states that WSGA nominating committee will name the candidates after which all independent women will vote on the nominees. The winning candidate will sit on Cabinet as well as be ex-officio member of WSGA Senate.

## Dairy Club Elects

Newly installed officers of the Dairy Science club are David J. Woods '43, president; Howard J. Merrill '43, vice-president; William B. Hastings '43, secretary; William C. Shoemaker '44, Agricultural Student Council representative; and Wilbur S. Bull '44, publicity.

Numerous famous people have had their faces on American paper money. Most of us would prefer to have our hands on it.

## Summer Sport Schedule A Possibility - Fleming

### '45 Debaters Engage Pittsburgh, California

Freshman debaters took to the road this week for a series of four debates.

Tuesday evening the '45 debaters met the Pittsburgh freshmen in two debates on the labor question while Wednesday they discussed, "What Kind of a Peace Do We Want?" with debaters from California State Teachers College.

Harold P. Zelko, instructor of public speaking, accompanied the yearling debaters on the trip.

## That Old Bench Is There Again

Meteorologists have this business of calling the arrival of Spring to the minute and they say that the groundhog is quite adept at predicting the weather but Spring arrived several weeks before its scheduled 2:11 a. m. entrance today.

This astounding fact was revealed by research yesterday which disclosed that the historic bench perched in front of Graham's (A. C.) has been squatting in front of the store since March 7.

At that time the pin-ball machine leeches ventured outside, commented favorably on the atmospheric conditions, and after a hasty vote decided that Spring had arrived. A motion to dust off the bench and put in its proverbial spot was in order.

Due to extremely favorable conditions yesterday, the leeches were considering the installation of a pin-ball machine beside the bench. A few minutes discussion in regard to the gravity of the national emergency and the leeches dropped the plan.

The bench itself is fairly new. It replaced the old, battered perch last year.

After several moments of meditation, Randall Graham was heard commenting on the arrival of the new season. "Yep, the calendar says it's here now. But we were two weeks ahead of them," he said slyly.

## Home Ec Council Adds Six Members

New class representatives on Home Economics Advisory Council were elected yesterday by 101 home economics students. Coeds elected are Barbara C. Painter and Kathryn K. Metzger, sophomore representatives; Margaret K. Ramaley and Ruth M. Storer, junior representatives; and Allen K. More and Helen H. Wolf, senior representatives.

Alternates are Kathleen M. Osgood and Miriam R. Ramsey, sophomores; Helen R. Keefauver and Anne M. Serocca, juniors; and Nancy I. Spencer and Cheryl Charlson, seniors.

Taking definite action towards an intercollegiate Summer sports program, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, revealed yesterday the possibilities of competition for members of the golf, tennis, lacrosse, track, and baseball teams.

Summer athletic events will be on an informal basis, according to Fleming, with the emphasis on games with nearby colleges and service units to help the limited budget.

"Other schools are going on a Summer athletic program, which will lighten our load in scheduling games and matches with schools in the Eastern vicinity," said the graduate manager.

Transportation and lodging facilities will have to be curtailed to a certain degree because of the tire shortage and budget problems, he explained, but the program will provide competition for the athletes, as well as sports events for spectators, throughout the summer.

Freshmen will probably be considered as sophomores after May 18, which will help coaches whose squads will be depleted by graduation and Summer defense jobs.

The eligibility of freshmen will depend, however, on the decision of the Athletic Advisory Board and the system used by opponents.

Only college to make definite overtures for meets so far is Cornell. The Big Red athletic council is seeking summer golf, tennis, and lacrosse engagements with the Blue and White.

Service teams from Indiantown Gap and Aberdeen Proving Grounds are possibilities for the schedule, since they do not have the transportation problems which handicap many small colleges. A complete report on Summer activities and scheduled games will probably be released some time next month, according to Fleming.

## Greater Ratio Needed To Amend Constitution

In order to amend the revised constitution, the vote of Cabinet must be three-fourths instead of two-thirds as was stated in the old constitution.

Also under Article XII, Section 1, on amendment, a clause has been added which requires the amendment to be read to Cabinet at three successive meetings and only after these readings can the amendment be passed.

This new clause makes it impossible for Cabinet to rush any amendments through without plenty of time to consider and reconsider such a move. Also with the vote raised from two-thirds to three-fourths any amendments made will have to be approved even more completely by Cabinet members than before.

You have to have some sand if you hope to leave any footprints there.

Come On Smoothy, Get Hep!

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