

Schott Releases Rules for College Courts

The following tennis court rules have been released by Dean C. P. Schott, head of the School of Physical Education.

How to reserve courts—Call College operator and ask for tennis courts. The tennis court checker will make reservations.

Hours when reservations may be made:

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon—1:30 to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday.

1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

When courts may be used:

Daily except Sunday 8:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.

Costume: All players must wear rubber-soled, heelless shoes.

Rules:

1. First consideration is given to regular college classes.

2. Aside from classes, college students and employees have equal rights. Non-college people are not permitted the use of the courts.

3. Reservations may be made only a day in advance and for only one hour. The College has too few courts to allow one person to monopolize them for several hours at a time.

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

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Cadet Courses Wane As 15 Coeds Enroll

Cadet courses will have to be discontinued if the enrollment does not increase within the next few days, Julia A. Brill, vocational counselor of the School of Liberal Arts, announced after an approximately 15 coeds had registered.

It will be impossible to release an officer for the military drill periods if there is not a sufficient number of girls present, Col. Edward Ardery stated.

Women who are interested in the Cadet Course are urged to contact Miss Brill immediately.

The courses, started more than a year ago, are intended to prepare undergraduates for service in the WACs, WAVEs, SPARs, or Marine Corps. Courses also are excellent for wartime civilian preparedness, Miss Brill added.

A new course, **Cadet 9**, will deal with the fundamental aquatic skills with useful variations and application of skills to possible service conditions and situations; personal. This course is an extension of the safety, rescue, and resuscitation. Red Cross course required of all members of WAC.

Cadet 1 dealing with the preparation for emergencies will include the standard twenty-hour course in first aid, air raid precautions, and defense against gas.

Cadet 2 explains the theory and practice of calisthenics, formulating of fundamental exercises with consideration for physiological implications, giving of commands, setting up progressive lesson plans, voice control and diction.

Cadet 3 will be a course in information techniques. It will cover aerial photograph reading, map reading, stereoscopic vision, aircraft recognition and spotting.

Cadet 8 is a course in the organization, supervision, and kitchen management of mess. Discussion of record forms, sanitation of mess, care of cooking utensils and equipment; storage and refrigeration of food, management problems of various rations, and adaptations of the master menu. 1 hr. lecture-recitation. Prerequisite: HE 440, 408, 426. Parallel or preceding, HE 410.

Lion Soccer Captain Cited for Bravery

Lt. Woodrow W. King, captain of Penn State's 1941 soccer team, has been cited for bravery in action while on duty somewhere in Africa, Lion Soccer Coach Bill Jeffries learned today.

The citation was delivered to Lt. King on orders of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and was presented in a North African Army base hospital by Generals Patton and Allen.

The citation read as follows: "Patrolling with an armed vehicle in a zone where a group of 10 Germans just debarqued by glider, he contributed with efficiency by his well-timed intervention to the capture of this group."

PSCA Will Sponsor Rural Service Drive

The second All-College drive for rural service will be sponsored by the PSCA beginning July 17, if the weather is favorable.

By this plan, students volunteer to help farmers within a ten-mile radius of State College in shocking wheat, picking fruit, making hay or truck gardening.

Farmers will supply transportation for students who volunteer to help. Work will begin every afternoon at 1:30 and will be concluded by 5 p.m.

Supported and sponsored by CA, interested persons may apply at the office or at SU for further information, according to Katherine Miller, chairman of the project.

Gilbert Requests Plans For Social Calendar

H. R. Gilbert, chairman of the College Social Saturday Night Committee, today requested that all campus organizations planning entertainment and other social activities file information about them in advance at his office, 107 Old Main.

Gilbert, who will be in charge of assigning rooms, buildings and other facilities, suggested that his office be notified of events at least two weeks in advance.

The objective of Gilbert's committee, he explained today, is to co-ordinate these activities and to attempt to spread them evenly throughout the year.

"The job is difficult to do without advance information which will tell us when and where and at what time such social events are planned," Gilbert said.

We often wonder how people can look pleasant when posing for pictures that cost \$25 per dozen.

Cabinet Group Fizzles Fair Wage Program

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later, those signs still lie unused in Student Union. And today, throughout State College, student part-time employees are working at wage rates still "unreasonably low." A survey conducted during the last week by two Collegian reporters uncovered several cases of student help receiving not even the meager and outdated 35-cent minimum proposed last year. Student workers at one local eating establishment were working from 5 until 7:45 p.m. for one meal; one student waitress was receiving between 33 and 34 cents an hour; and student employees at another town business place received 25 cents hourly. Still other local businesses are providing a 35-cent-per-hour rate only if part or all of the pay is accepted in trade.

Time marches on, hour after hour—at 35 cents per hour or less—while signs paid for from student funds lie unused at Student Union.

Cialella Announces New Froth Staff

Froth staff for this semester, according to Editor Leon Cialella will be headed by Leonard Eber, business manager; George Graham, managing editor; and Rozanne Brooks, woman's editor.

Horace B. Smith is photographic editor and Ronnie Epstein and Tillie Bronstein are editorial assistants.

The business board will consist of Lucille Weinstein, advertising manager; James Casey, circulation manager; and Muriel Lebowitz, promotion manager.

Japs report all their forces return to their bases in China. Quite proper after the Pearl Harbor foul.

Conger Predicts Great Future For Gerry Karver

Gerry Karver will be one of the world's best milers a few years hence, in the opinion of Ray Conger, track coach.

Karver's career was temporarily halted this spring when Uncle Sam called him to the colors, but Conger fully expects the Penn State sophomore to resume his sensational running when the war is ended.

Conger, whose victory over Paavo Nurmi was the first chalked up against the great Finn miler, firmly believes that he will some day rank with Nurmi, Cunningham, Lovelock, Hahn, and Dodds. At Cleveland early this year, Karver was clocked at 4:14 in a brilliant field that included both Indiana's Mitchell and Boston's Dodds.

"Gerry possesses the running form of a champion," Conger says, adding—"he trains like a champion, too."

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Need for Physical Care Stressed by Ritenour

The infirmary has not been empty, tho the term has barely begun. New freshmen and transfers have been tested for tuberculosis and service men have been inoculated for tetanus, typhoid, and small pox.

Dr. Ritenour emphasized the need for physical care among the service men as well as the students. There should be no procrastination. "At the first sign of illness," Dr. Ritenour stated, "service men, or students, should report for treatment. It is a patriotic duty, added Dr. Ritenour, since a soldier in bed is not worth a push."



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Anyway, there's plenty of reason for you to use the Collegian Classifieds to sell somethin' or find somethin' you've lost—'cause your message will make folks stop and read.

You can get all the facts if you'll drop in at Student Union.

Hope you're not mad at me!

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