

AA Distributes Away Game Applications

Application blanks for student tickets to the Penn-Penn State and Pitt-Penn State football games away from home will be distributed at Recreation Building during registration today through Saturday, Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

Under the regulations set down by the Athletic Association, each student may apply for no more than two tickets to each game, and the applications accompanied by cash, check, or money order must be returned October 4-5 for the Penn game, and October 28-29 for the Pitt game.

The regulations point out that orders will be filled in numerical order, as received, and that if the student demand exceeds the allotment, the Athletic Association reserves the right to determine the manner of distribution of the student quota.

For both games, reserved seats are priced at \$3.90 each, tax included.

Carbon Duplicates Bid Farewell To Blues

Streamlined registration is being introduced at the College this fall. Two simple forms will now take the place of the usual stack of cards and blanket forms used in previous years.

No longer will it be necessary to copy and recopy identical information on the blanket registration form. The new system employs carbon paper to make duplicate records where necessary.

There are only two forms being used this fall. One is the personnel form which will only be filled out once in a student's college career. The other form is the schedule form which must be filled out each semester.

The simplification of forms was made possible in great measure by the change of the statistical offices of the college to a different type of business machine. Leaving nothing to chance, the office of the scheduling officer has even provided smooth writing surfaces with each form, so that every carbon will be perfect.

Sophomores to Select Officers In Early November Class Elections

Sophs Pioneer Card Cheering

A special "animated card" cheering section, an innovation at Penn State this year, will be organized and directed by the cheerleading squad, according to William Bonsall, head cheerleader.

Sophomores will be given the opportunity to pioneer the venture during its first and most difficult year. Announcements of the time and place for volunteering will be made in the Collegian next week.

Brilliant blue and white cards have been ordered by the Men's Athletic Association. The best sophomore section, section L in the east stands, will be reserved for the rooters.

Similar card rooting sections in the West and South-West have been particularly successful, and are considered among the universities' most-honored activities and cherished traditions.

Bonsall will also call for volunteers to assist with the large amount of necessary preparatory work, gluing cards together and typing instructions. It is doubtful whether the cards will arrive in time for the Bucknell game, according to Harold R. "Ike" Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics.

McLain Urges Careful Choice In Campus Party Affiliation

Sophomore elections are tentatively scheduled for the first week in November, according to William McLain, All-College elections committee chairman, although no definite dates have yet been announced.

Players Plan Arena, Auditorium Plays

Players, College dramatic society, has plans for an extremely busy year in presenting three arena productions and five auditorium productions, according to Arthur C. Cloetingh, head of the Dramatics department.

Tickets to arena productions were in such demand last year that the shows will be presented on both Friday and Saturday nights, instead of only Saturday as carried out last year.

Players plan to begin the first arena production, an old-fashioned melodrama, November 5. Incidental songs and dances of the period will be presented throughout the show.

"Skin of Our Teeth", a comedy by Thornton Wilder, will be the first of the auditorium plays and is scheduled to be given in Schwab Auditorium on November 11, 12, and 13. Two other

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The newcomers will elect a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for their class at that time, with the successful presidential candidate becoming the class representative on All-College Cabinet.

McLain advised that sophomores should look around and choose carefully before becoming affiliated with one of the campus political cliques.

At the present time there are two factions vying for campus power—the State party and the Lion party.

Both fraternity and independent students are represented in both parties. Occasionally another clique is started but rarely do more than two parties survive the contest for election.

Elections in November are for students registered in the third or fourth semester only, while All-College elections are held each spring.

All sophomores and transfer students may become active in campus politics by becoming affiliated with a political party, attending clique meetings and working on the various publicity and campaign committees.

All Sophs Eligible

Any sophomore student is eligible to be a candidate in the forthcoming election providing he has an All-College average of "1" and is a candidate of a campus clique which is officially recognized by the All-College elections committee.

The All-College elections committee, appointed by the All-College president, has complete jurisdiction over the campaigns and elections. Voting rules and penalties are contained in an elections code.

At present the State party is in power, holding 11 of the 12 elected offices. The Lion party, organized early last spring, will be entering its second contest.

Dunaway Announces Tryouts For Thespian Alumni Show

Thespian try-outs for actors, singers and dancers for the annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend production will be held in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow, Jim Dunaway, Thespian public relations director, announced.

NSA Promotes Students Rights

By Jane Fouracre

One of the major national organizations on the Penn State campus is the National Student Association. American student leaders who attended the Prague meeting of the World Student Congress, returned convinced that a national organization of American students was needed to promote greater cooperation among our student bodies.

After a preliminary conference at the University of Chicago in December, 1946, a Constitutional Convention was held at the University of Wisconsin in August, 1947. NSA became officially constituted July 1, 1948, and began to assume its responsibility in making a constructive contribution to the educational community of the United States and of the world. There are now 225 member colleges and universities with a total enrollment of nearly a million students.

Some of the aims of the organization as expressed in the preamble, to the constitution are "... to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, to develop better educational standards ... to guarantee to all people ... equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstances ..."

The work of NSA is carried out on the regional and local campus level through a series of projects covering, student co-ops, credit cards, guidance work, orientation, student government, cultural activities, and the international exchange of students and student information.

NSA, working through Penn State's Student Government, can achieve its aims and purposes only when individual students actively assume their responsibility in working for the rights they seek.

Most parts of the show were cast this summer in order to begin rehearsals during Orientation Week. A few parts remain open, however, and must be cast as soon as possible.

Because only one month remains before the production of the show on October 22 and 23, it is necessary that tomorrow's try-outs be considered as almost final, Dunaway stressed. He further mentioned that those persons not trying out at this scheduled time may not have the opportunity to do so again. Rehearsal time is so limited that full practices must start immediately.

Singers who wish to use their own music may bring it to try-outs. Accompanists will be on hand to play for them.

Students desiring to become members of any of the backstage crews for the production should leave their names with officials at the try-outs, Dunaway said.

All-College Cabinet Directs Student, College Relations

Student government at the College, directed by All-College Cabinet, coordinates all activities between the student body and the administration.

Membership of Cabinet consists of the All-College president, William Lawless; Donald Little, vice-president; and Edmund Walacavage, secretary-treasurer. Included in class officers serving in the cabinet are Terry Ruhlman, senior class president, and Robert Wine, junior class president.

Other members of cabinet comprise presidents of student councils, Women's Student Government Association, chairman of the Board of Publications, chairman of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, presidents of Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Independent Student Council.

Deans of Men and Women, Alumni Association Secretary, Student Union manager are ex-officio members of cabinet. Although not entitled to vote, these members may participate in cabinet discussions.

All-College Cabinet meets bi-weekly in 201-Old Main, and whenever important items need immediate attention. Matters of student interest are handled at the meetings according to parliamentary rule. Motions are made and seconded by cabinet members, discussed by anyone present and then referred to committees for a special report.

After being tabulated for later discussion, the motions are voted upon, with a majority vote necessary to carry or defeat a motion.

All-College president sends the motion to the College authorities to get action on cabinet legislation. If the administration is solely interested, a letter of resolu-

tion is prepared or All-College president takes the problem directly to the President's office.

A committee is usually selected to handle affairs of purely student interest. A cabinet member is in charge of the committee.

Among the committees of cabinet are Co-op committee, which is urging the student body to buy school supplies through a student store run and operated by the students; Student Union Committee, attempting to set up a new student union building in the near future; CORE, an organization set up to improve relationships among the students, regardless of race; Student Employment committee, which is helping needy students get part-time work; Heizer Memorial committee, which is planning to honor the late President of the College through a student memorial; Sunday Entertainment committee, which is attempting additional student activities on Sundays; and the Student Safety committee, which is checking on student hazards about the campus.

In the past cabinet has supervised All-College dances, the voting of surplus funds to Student Union and similar activities



Lawless



Walacavage



Little

Minors in Bars Liable to Fine

Minors who misrepresent their age in order to secure alcoholic beverages will be subject to a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail according to a Pennsylvania law, the Dean of Men's office reminded students.

Any student attempting to purchase intoxicating beverages whose age is doubted by the proprietor will be asked to fill out and sign a card swearing that he is at least 21 years old. The student's voting registration number or matriculation number must also be given. A witness must also sign that card.

The cards will be kept on file in the establishment and checked with the proper authorities from time to time. Even students with identification showing them to be of age may be asked to sign the cards.

The law was invoked last Spring against a student of the College.

Vet Registration

Veterans Administration officials remind all veterans that they must report to the basement of Carnegie Hall after they complete the College registration to fill out VA forms necessary for subsistence payments.

Daily Collegian

The Daily Collegian's third Orientation Week edition will be published Friday morning and may be obtained by all students at Recreation Hall.

Power Station Adds Machines

Two 1500 KVA three-phase transformers were placed in service this week at the College power plant, as part of a \$679,728.39 improvement program undertaken to meet the increased demand for electricity brought about by the current expansion of the College.

The transformers, housed in a 20x35 foot addition to the plant, are connected by underground cable with the West Penn Power Co. station at E. College avenue and Pine street. This connection will increase the capacity for exchanging electricity between the College and West Penn.

Plans for installing a condenser with a 5000 kilo-volt-ampere (KVA) turbo-generator necessitated the drilling of two wells in the power plant area.

A 360-foot well on the east side of the power plant and another well on its south lawn have been completed. Water from these wells will be used with the new condenser, which should be installed in December or January, Mr. Sigworth said.

Among other recent purchases

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Student Employment

Students desiring part-time employment should register in the student employment office at the TUB (Temporary Union Building), according to Allan W. Reese, in charge of student employment.