

College Grows Large Heads For Medal Winning Entry

The College has added a new twist to its plan of turning out well developed heads. These heads have leaves, and won bronze medals for their producer, Professor Milton T. Lewis.

Of the seven superior new vegetables winning All-America Selections awards for 1949, two were developed at the College by Professor Lewis. These are both new varieties of head lettuce, representing the "fruit" of many years' effort.

Both lettuce introductions were awarded the bronze medal in the All-America tests, and are being featured in the new seed catalogs. They are the "Premier Great Lakes" and the "Pennlake," both producing heat-resistant, solid heads to outdo the previous winner, Great Lakes.

The "Premier Great Lakes" is resistant to tipburn, and in trials produced over 90 per cent marketable heads in summer, an unusual record of performance. The "Pennlake" makes a smaller head that is expected to be popular with home gardeners.

More than 6 tons of seed of the new varieties were produced last year in California, and since only one to two pounds are needed to seed an acre, it is apparent that considerable acreage could be in the new varieties this year.

Since 1933, only seven lettuce varieties have been listed, indicating that introduction of two new varieties by one breeder is

a rarity in a single year. Cross-pollination of lettuce blossoms is a time-consuming job, and many years of experimentation are necessary before a new variety can be safely introduced.

For example, Imperial 847, one of the parents of Pennlake, took 14 years to be bred. Premier Great Lakes was bred from heads selected in 1942 by Prof. Lewis, who had obtained the strain from its originator.

Both new varieties of the lettuce have consistently produced heads weighing up to two pounds, each in lengthy trials.

Reserves To Meet

Lt. Col. Ernest P. Foley, USMC, associate professor of naval science at the College, will address a dinner meeting of the Centre County chapter, Reserve Officers Association, at Autoport today at 6 p.m. Paul E. Benner of State College will preside.



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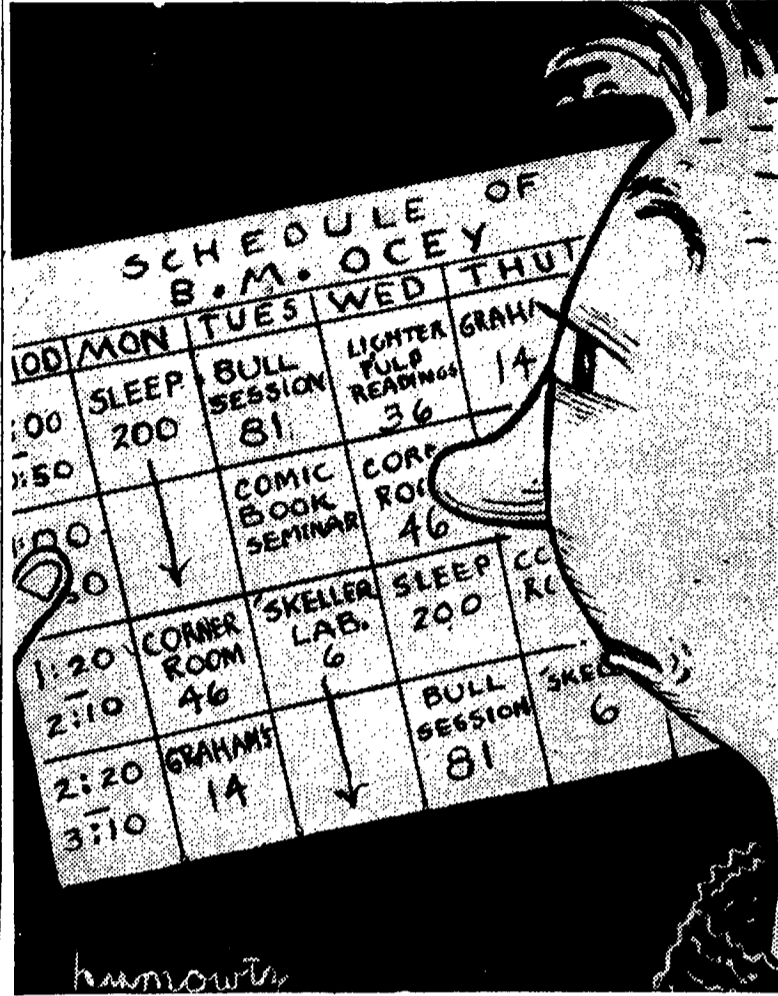
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Ratings Finished By Council

Education Student Council has completed the course ratings which were compiled from the questionnaires filled out by students in the School of Education last year. The purpose of these ratings is to help the teachers plan their courses more towards the students' viewpoint, and to help students select the proper subjects.

The courses rated were education 1, an introductory course; education 52, a secondary education course; and education 70, a course in test measurements. One of the interesting points brought out concerned the question: "Has it (the course) opened new fields of thought for you?" The education 1 group answered with 100% agreement; then, as the subjects increased in complexity and consequently in repetition, the percentages dropped to 83% for education 52, and to 70% for education 70.

In a question about the validity of the exams, the introductory course received highest percentage of approval. The courses were also rated according to difficulty. The most advanced course, educational measurements, received 100% agreement that it was a hard subject; 88% of the same group felt that the course credit should be increased; however none of those taking the secondary education course felt that credit should be increased, and only 11% of the introductory education group agreed on that question.

Joseph Daniels, president of the Education Student Council expressed this opinion of the ratings: "Student rating of courses, if carried out properly with the cooperation of the student body, will be of help to the students, as well as to the professors in being able to eliminate weak points of particular courses."

College Speech Hour

The Penn State speech hour is a regular feature of Station WMAJ on Monday nights. It is on the air from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday; at 10:45 a.m., church services. Rev. Gideon will deliver the sermon at this time. "All God's Children." From 5 to 6 p.m., supper and recreation, at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Liane Culver will speak on "Life Under Hitler." A square dance will be held in the Wesley Foundation Gym at 8 p.m. Sunday.

A survey of the College home economics graduates today revealed that 60 percent of the living alumni are engaged in full time homemaking while of the 648 professionally employed, 59 percent are engaged in educational or social vocations, 35 percent in institutional, industrial or business vocations, and 6 percent in research or technological vocations.

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