

Sauer Chosen Interim Head For Aero Eng

Dr. John A. Sauer, professor and head of the department of engineering mechanics, was named acting head of the department of aeronautical engineering during the absence of Dr. David J. Peery, by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees had approved a leave of absence for Dr. Peery to work in the airplane industry studying the latest developments in design from Feb. 1, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1951.

Promotions

The committee also approved a number of promotions and retirements at their Friday meeting. Those promoted are Dr. John C. Griffiths, from assistant professor to associate professor of petrography; Dr. F. Briscoe Stephens, from instructor to assistant professor of meteorology; and Ray W. Reitz, from assistant agricultural extension representative to agricultural extension representative.

Retirements were approved for Belle Hubbard, instructor in home economics extension; Nicholas M. Rain, agricultural extension representative; James H. Fulton and Jacob Mattil of the department of physical plant.

Miller

Dr. Warren M. Miller, associate scientist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, was named associate professor of chemistry.

Sabbatical leaves of absence were approved for A. Leland Beam, professor of dairy production, assistant director of resident instruction and director of short courses in the School of Agriculture, to study short course work at other colleges.

Charles K. Hallowell, agricultural extension representative to travel and study the vegetable and turf industries in other states; Dr. Stuart W. Frost, professor of economic entomology, to conduct research in Central and South America.

Jeffries

Dr. Charles D. Jeffries, professor of soil technology to complete a study of the mineralogical composition of the soil in Puerto Rico which he began in 1943.

Dr. Howard O. Triebold, professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, to complete a textbook on food analysis, to visit food industries and study their needs as a basis for improving the curricula here, and to visit edible fat laboratories; Dr. Paul H. Schweitzer, professor of engineering research, to travel and lecture in Europe.

Ad Honorary Taps Fourteen Students

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising honorary, has tapped the following men, Robert Clark, secretary of the fraternity, announced yesterday: John Dempsey, Lenard Goldberg, Dale Johnson, John Pericola, Paul Shealer, William Malter, David Schmucker, Stephen Blumenthal, Robert Davis, Peter Vrabel, Whit Yeagley, Hugh Close, Ray Beisswanger, and James Cleaver.

Egli—

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Army hoop, giving Army a two-pointer and sending them ahead by one point at the half. Egli recalls, "John Lawther and I had quite a heated conversation during half-time. The only trouble was that John did all the talking and I did all the listening."

FUNNY SPOT

An incident involving Head Coach Elmer Gross sticks in Egli's mind as one of the funniest things he ever saw on a basketball court. "Perhaps I shouldn't tell this," he grinned, "but—"

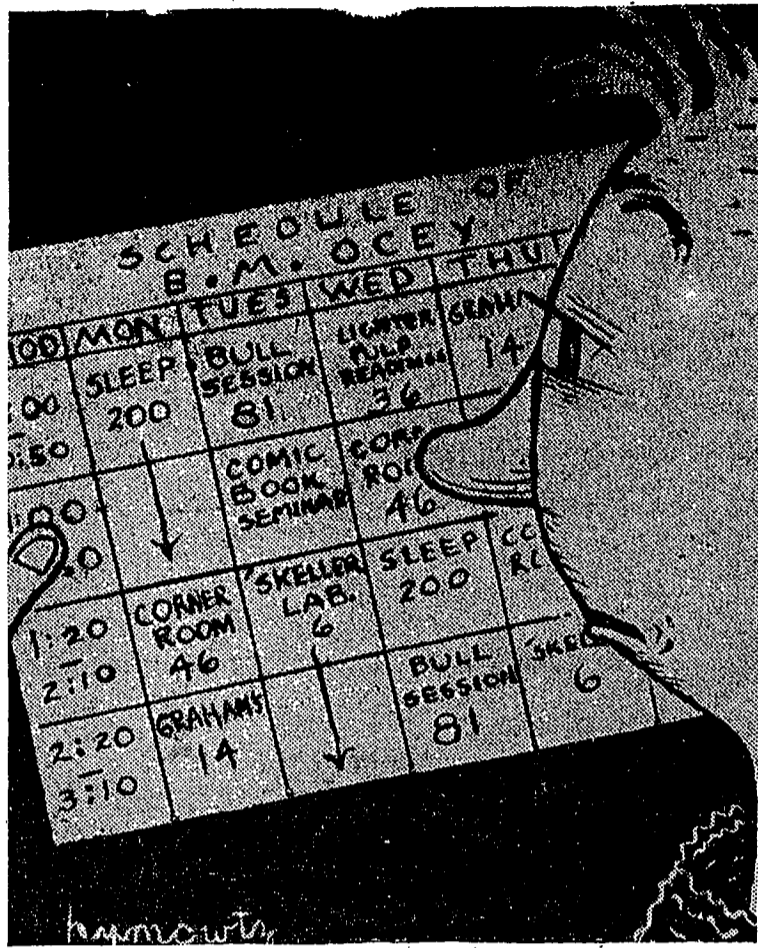
Gross gained a rebound from the opposing board, dribbled out a few steps, and evidently confused, took a shot at the wrong basket. Coach Lawther screamed a salty phrase from the bench intended to let Gross know that he had very definitely done the wrong thing.

Fortunately Gross missed the shot and gained the ball before anyone else had a chance to get it. As he started back down the floor, he dribbled over close to the Penn State bench, and practically thrusting his finger under Lawther's nose, retorted, "Ha, I fooled you, didn't I? You thought I was going to make it!"

TOUGH ONE

Egli chose as the toughest player he ever met in college competition, Rudy Baric of West Virginia. One of the smoothest ball players he ever encountered in the pro circles was 6 foot 6 inch "Goose" Tatum, star with the Harlem Globe Trotters. He considers as two of the greatest players he ever saw, Charley Halbert of West Texas State and Andy Philips, one of the famed "Whiz Kids" of Illinois. Both these teams participated in the same NCAA basketball tournament with Penn State in 1942.

Scheduling Time Again



Student Union Handles Heavy Flow of Items Students Lose

"People are honest," asserts George Donovan, manager of Student Union in charge of the lost and found department.

For evidence he points to a list of 109 articles which have been returned to the proper owners during the first two months of this semester.

Among the restored possessions were: 20 textbooks, 13 wallets, 8 raincoats, 8 pieces of jewelry, 8 fountain pens, 7 pairs of glasses, 7 handbags, 6 slide rules, 3 pencils, 3 notebooks.

Three folders, 2 pairs of gloves, 2 scarves, 4 wristwatches, 4 keys, 2 coats, 1 card case, 1 bank book, 1 hat, 1 umbrella, 1 GI check, 1 glasses case, 1 AA book, 1 sweater, 1 registration card, and 1 matriculation card.

Total value of the articles was estimated at \$1,120.35.

Advises Students

Mr. Donovan advises students to put their names and addresses on all valuables. Otherwise lost articles will not be returned to claimants. With proper identification, the department is able to send the owner a post card informing him that they have received the lost object. Only eyeglasses and similar articles which the loser can describe specifically as his own will be restored.

Mr. Donovan pointed out that the few days preceding vacations is the period when most thefts are noticed.

The lost and found department, originally conducted by the Campus Patrol and later transferred to Student Union, aims both to prove that many things are lost rather than stolen and to promote honesty among the finders.

Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, collects found articles from the janitors on campus. All unclaimed goods are sent to the Salvation Army at Altoona in June.

A survey conducted by the department and published by Time magazine some time ago, repudiated the adage that professors are more absent-minded. They debunked the idea by comparing the number of students and professors who made claims at the window. Regarding the ratio of the two groups on campus, they were able to show that students not only far exceeded their professors' claims, but produced more "repeaters" at the desk.

Skull and Bones May Join National

Skull and Bones, senior men's activities honorary is making plans to join the national organization of Skull and Bones this year according to Morton Snitzer, president of the organization.

However before any action can be taken, the members must decide if the requirements of the national organization will interfere with local activities. Snitzer said that a cross section of the men seems to feel that The College needs another national men's honorary since Blue Key is the only one on the campus at the present time.

Scholarships, Awards Offered To Students by All Schools

Here's The 'Pernt'

Pedestal, Popular Camera Prop, Will Get New Sundial

Did you ever notice the little stone pedestal on front campus, situated half way between the front steps of Old Main and the flag poles? Probably hundreds of students pass it daily without knowing its significance.

The pedestal was built in 1915 as a sundial base and was one of the graduating class gifts of that year.

The pedestal and its sundial were very much in the limelight at class day exercises in 1915. H. Vigor Cranston, a student, dedicated the structure. This speech was previously known as the "Ivy oration," but in that year was appropriately changed to the "sundial oration."

For 16 years the base has been without a sundial. It was in 1933, after the gnomon (pointer) had been broken three times, that the sundial was finally removed. The studs which held the dial are still embedded in the pedestal, and presumably a new dial could be installed without too much difficulty.

Ingenuous students have found a new use for this structure: it makes an excellent prop on which to pose favorite subjects for snapshots, with Old Main as an impressive backdrop.

The stone base, however, will soon have a more permanent topping than a smiling co-ed, for the class of 1915, through the efforts of Wayne W. Weaver, has decided to replace the sundial.

This will be the second campus landmark which alumni have offered to repair. The first was a plaque donated by Mitchell Stern, '25, on the boulder commemorating the old Stone Quarry.

Scholarship Cup Offered by IFC

Interfraternity Council will award a scholarship cup to the fraternity which showed the greatest scholastic improvement during the spring semester.

The presentation will be made at the fall banquet of IFC and the Association of Fraternity Counselors, Dec. 15, at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The trophy, now on display at the Athletic Store, recently was donated to the local IFC by the Sigma Chi Foundation. It will be awarded to a fraternity at the College each semester, John Rath, chairman of the banquet committee, said.

Walk—

(Continued from page one)

tured with Gen. Wainwright in the Philippines, he spent the rest of the war in a Japanese prison camp. He was decorated with the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star for his service during the first desperate six months.

He came to the College in 1946, following an observation tour of the Army's combat service schools.

Dr. Seth W. Russell, chairman of the College senate committee on scholarships and awards, has announced that applications for various scholarships are now available in 132 Sparks.

Interested students should contact their school representatives for information as to eligibility for the awards. The various school representatives, and all members of the scholarship and awards committee, are as follows:

Agriculture, R. Adams Dutcher; Chemistry and Physics, Robert L. Weber; Education, Kinsley R. Smith; Engineering, Leland S. Rhodes; Home Economics, Mary B. Allgood; Liberal Arts, Seth W. Russell; Mineral Industries, Elbert F. Osborn; Physical Education, John D. Lawther.

Apply By Christmas

Applications must be obtained before Christmas vacation, and must be returned to 132 Sparks immediately after vacation. The committee will announce the award-winners sometime in January.

Scholarships, fellowships and awards available for the year, 1949-1950 are: C. F. Barclay, Louise Carnegie, 1920 Class Scholarship Awards, Class of 1922 Memorial, Ralph Dorn Hetzel Memorial Award, Julia K. Hogg Testimonial, Judge Benjamin F. Keller Memorial.

Klopp Prize, McAllister, Vance C. McCormick, Alan Nutt Memorial, Charles Lathrop Park Foundation Forestry Prize, President's Prize, Rehab Club Memorial, Helen Wood Morris, George T. Rogers Memorial.

Elizabeth Stuart Shattuck Memorial, Harold B. Shattuck Memorial, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Ellen M. Stuart Memorial, John W. Stuart Memorial, Lt. Harry Edward Wagner, and John W. White.

Dates Set—

(Continued from page one)

"It's a fact that any business needs a little push to make a successful start. For the BX to prosper and offer complete and varied services to the students, we feel the store could have used this promotional idea to expand those services.

"Exclusive distribution of the time tables would have been the necessary promotional means to make the vast majority of students on campus aware of the many services offered by the BX," he added.

The BX, or student co-op store, was begun last year in the TUB.

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