

Two Constitution Changes Proposed

Two amendments to the All-College constitution were proposed by Emerson Jones, all-College secretary-treasurer at Tuesday night's cabinet meeting.

The first amendment concerned article seven, section three, entitled: "Payment of Bills." The section as it stands reads: No bill that is not a part of a regular student government activity and provided for by budget shall be paid until it has been referred to the finance board for their recommendation and approved by cabinet.

Jones proposed that the word expenditure be substituted for bill. This would mean that anybody seeking to spend student funds controlled by cabinet would have to receive cabinet approval before, not after the money was spent and a bill received.

The second amendment deals with article seven, section five: this section reads: the accounts and records of the treasurer shall be audited annually by the college auditing department.

By his amendment to this section Jones would add another sentence to read, "The fiscal year shall end June 30."

"This amendment," Jones said, "will eliminate confusion which has resulted in the past when newly elected cabinet and student council officers assumed their duties without the accounts of the previous year having been settled."

Cabinet will discuss these proposed amendments at its next two meetings before they can be voted on, according to the provisions of the All-College constitution. A three-fourths vote is necessary for passage.

Customs Lasted Longer In '45

Customs lasted 51 days in 1945, the last year freshmen went through customs at Penn State. This year, customs last only 41 days.

Then, as this year, green dinks and black ties were the order of the day, but in 1945 frosh also had to wear white socks, round green name cards, and they had to wear coats to classes for the entire period of customs. And the black ties were not bow ties, but long black knit ones.

Customs started on Nov. 1 and were lifted on Dec. 21, just before the start of the Christmas vacation. An interesting variation, however, was the fact that the dating customs lasted for only three weeks. At that time, both frosh men's and women's dating restrictions were lifted.

Delta Gammas Receive Debate Contest Trophy

Delta Gamma, winner of last year's intramural debate, was presented Monday night with the trophy for the contest by Delta Alpha Delta, women's speech honorary, which sponsored the affair.

Gay Brunner, speaking on the "Honor System", who represented the sorority, won the contest last spring.

The Delta Gammas will keep the cup until next spring, when it will be given to the organization or individual who wins this year's contest.

WSGA Votes To Elect Dorm Exe. Committee

The WSGA House of representatives voted Thursday night that the president of each women's housing unit in the dormitories hold elections for an executive committee and establish one definite time a month for a house meeting.

The executive committee would consist of a representative from each floor or wing of the dorm. She will be elected by the women in her group and will represent them at various meetings held during the month. This will eliminate the necessity of having frequent large house meetings.

Members of the House and Senate are going to tour the Foods building this morning from 10 until 12 o'clock. Miss Mildred A. Baker, director of food service at the College, will act as guide for the women.

The House considered the WSGA retreat which is to be held at the PSCA cabin sometime in November. Suggestions were made as to what topics should be discussed at the annual retreat. The main discussion subject will be the constitutions of the various women's organizations and their possible revisions. Members of WSGA, WRA, Pan-Hellenic and Leonides will participate in the retreat. The definite date and plans will be announced later.

5 Co-eds Join Cheerleaders

The five woman cheerleaders who performed at the football game Saturday will also perform at the remaining home games, Rudolph Valentino, head cheerleader announced yesterday.

The five: Michaline Claysmith, Mary Foucart, Polly Potter, Cookie Weber, and Jeanne Wiener are members of Tonespians, and were dancers in "Some Punksins." They were the first woman cheerleaders to perform at the College since 1948.

They cheered Saturday with only four hours practice, Valentino said, and should be even better next time. Their appearance was given approval by alumni, and woman cheerleaders may be a permanent fixture in the future. Valentino explained the decision to use women was not made until last week, so he didn't have time to call for tryouts, and had to use people he knew could perform well, so he chose Thespian members.

Owen Wilkinson, one of the four gymnasts who performed at the game, broke his wrist doing a high stand in one of the first acts and will probably have to be replaced for the last games. Herbert Arnold, was named a cheerleader to replace one who quit.

Journ Group Initiates, Hears President Talk

President Milton S. Eisenhower was the guest speaker at the annual initiation and banquet of the Penn State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism honorary, held Sunday night in the Nittany Lion Inn.

The professional candidates initiated were Melville F. Ferguson, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; W. W. Forster, editor of the Pittsburgh Press; Earl E. Keyser, editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer-Journal; Leslie C. MacPherson, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; and Bart Richards, president of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

The new student members are Robert Schooley, Robert Vosburg, Henry Kaska, Arthur Benning, Moylan Mills, Ron Bonn, and Marvin Krasnansky.

Several outstanding men from the field of journalism who attended the ceremony and banquet were Larry Fagan, city editor of the Pittsburgh Press; Quinton Beauge, editor of the Williamsport Gazette-Bulletin and Sun; Luther Houston, Washington bureau chief of the New York Times; J. L. Stackhouse, of the Easton Express; J. E. Holtzinger, general manager of the Altoona Mirror; and Theodore Serrill, general manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

34 Outstanding Seniors Named To 'Who's Who'

Thirty-four seniors at the College have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The list of seniors who are outstanding in extra-curricular activities was released yesterday by H. Pettus Randall, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., editor of the volume, which will be published at the end of the current school year.

Those selected were George Francis Avery, Jr., Richard M. Bard, Jacob Edwin Barnitz, Homer James Barr, Marlin Sidney Brenner, Ray Brunner, Robert Means Davis, and Owen Joseph Dougherty.

Rose Cadwallader Eifert, John A. Erickson, Robert Bevington Fast, Nancy Adele George, Mary Ellen Grube, Patrick Eugene Heims, Carroll Lee Howes, and Emerson Eugene Jones.

Harry Aram Kondourajian, Louis W. Lamie, Owen Eugene Landon, Jr., Harold Adams Leinbach, Harry Russel Little, David Willard Ludwig, Janet Rhoda Rosen, and Neil Stanford See.

John W. Smidansky, Barbara Gunther Sprenkle, Huber Stanley Stevens, Rudolph Angelo Valentino, Samuel S. Vaughan, Joan Ethel Wentzell, William Heaton Yerkes III, Homer Curtis Wessner, Clarke Davis Young, William Zakor.

Press Raters Rank La Vie 'First Class'

The 1950 La Vie, Penn State senior yearbook, has been awarded 3130 points in gaining a first class honor rating awarded by the National Scholastic Press association.

A total of 3200 points are needed for All-American rating in the class in which the Penn State book is judged, Fred L. Kildow, directors of the association, said in notifying the La Vie of its award.

The judges were high in their praise for the 1950 book, rating it superior in personality, and classing it as "a beautiful book with strong points that are outstanding."

The judges praised as "really tops, superb in photography, professionally artistic in composition, and superior in technical quality" the series of full-page black and white sub-dividers.

End sheets, title page, pictures illustrating classroom and laboratory work, group pictures in the organizations section, and the copy and presentation of records in the sports section received superior rating. The technical production was termed as excellent.

Several factors which cost the book points in the judging were the lack of a clearly-defined theme, lack of campus views that could be considered adequate for Penn State, lack of underclass coverage, non-uniformity of background on senior pictures, insufficient candid pictures, and overprinting of type on color material in some cases.

The 1950 La Vie was edited by Raymon S. Saul, of Hazleton, and Carl R. Kohler, of Williamsport, was art editor.

Shrine Escapes Annual Painting

For the first time since its erection in 1941, the Lion shrine this year escaped being smeared with paint for a home football game with Temple.

Possibly the cleanest adornment on campus because of the usual scrubbing that are necessary after home games, the Lion was saved from further embarrassment this year only through the efforts of some Pi Lambda Phi fraternity pledges who were assigned to guard it.

A contingent of Temple men was sent here to paint the shrine, but didn't attempt it because of the guard, Captain Philip Mark of the campus patrol told the Daily Collegian yesterday.

Mark said that members of the campus patrol found some of these men sleeping in the lounge of Thompson hall Saturday morning, and that these men told the campus officers of their thwarted plans.

'Rifles' Accept 24 ROTC Men

Twenty-four students of the ROTC units on campus were sworn in as members of the Pershing Rifles at a formal banquet held on Oct. 20.

Selection of the students was based on ROTC and scholastic standing and an aptitude for leadership. A twenty-mile hike ended pledge duties for the group.

Pershing Rifles was organized in 1894 by the late General John J. Pershing for the purpose of developing and training ROTC students for positions of leadership in the cadet corps and later in the armed forces.

Men receiving the oath were Harrison Bornmann, Richard Bagby, Theodore Bolla, Bernard Brown, James Brasher, Derr Carpenter, James Cartey, Cyril Farrelly, Donald Fiser, Raymond Gomez, Alan Gracey.

Alan Heirich, Edward Karolak, David Miller, Robert Montgomery, William Nichol, Samuel Porter, Vincent Purcell, Ward Reighard, Kenneth Reardon, Harry Schiemer, Joseph Sutovsky, John Whitney, and Hardy Williams.

Axford Elected As Head Of APO, Service Group

Herbert Axford has been elected president of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Other officers are Paul Shogren, vice-president; Robert Zarr, recording secretary; David Lockard, treasurer; Donald Beal, corresponding secretary; Thomas Sadler, alumni secretary; William Burrows, historian; and Norton Cope, chairman of faculty advisers.

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