

Lions Drop West Va., 84-65

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Penn State-in-China Chapel Offerings Halted

Since contact with Canton Christian College (Lingnan University) is no longer possible because of new Communist restrictions added recently, the Penn State-in-China committee voted yesterday to discontinue using the Chapel offering to support that institution after June 30.

For over forty years the Chapel offering, amounting to about \$4500 each academic year, has been contributed to the American Board of Canton Christian College to be used as part of their annual three million dollar budget.

Plans Discussed

Recent news that the president of Canton Christian College had confessed to "erroneous thinking" was among the developments that forced this decision, Dr. Henry Brunner, committee chairman, told the committee. He said there seems to be no hope of establishing contact with the college in the near future.

Among the plans discussed for using the Chapel offering after June 30 were finding another university somewhere in the world and helping to support it, working toward establishing an International House at the College, or planning for the building of a chapel at the College.

Work in Florida

C. Weidman Groff, of the class of 1907, returned to the College after working three years at Canton Christian College to tell his classmates of the need of facilities there. Students and faculty voted to contribute the Chapel offering each week to the support of the college. This was the beginning of Penn State-in-China.

After the Communists took over China, Groff and Richard Pride, another alumnus, came to America to work in Florida on exchanging plants with China and to study Oriental plants and compile a book on them in three languages—English, Chinese, and Latin.

Nine Debaters Go to Lehigh For State Bout

Four women and five men debaters travel to Lehigh University today to participate in the annual state debate and forensic tournament.

Penn State's temporary possession of the state trophy will be at stake, for the cup must be won three years in a row before it becomes a permanent trophy. The men's team won it for the first time last year.

Ethel Brown and Guyla Woodward will debate affirmative for the women, and Marian Ungar, manager, and Joan Dobson, will form the negative team.

Miss Woodward will compete in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and Miss Ungar is entered in the oratorical contest.

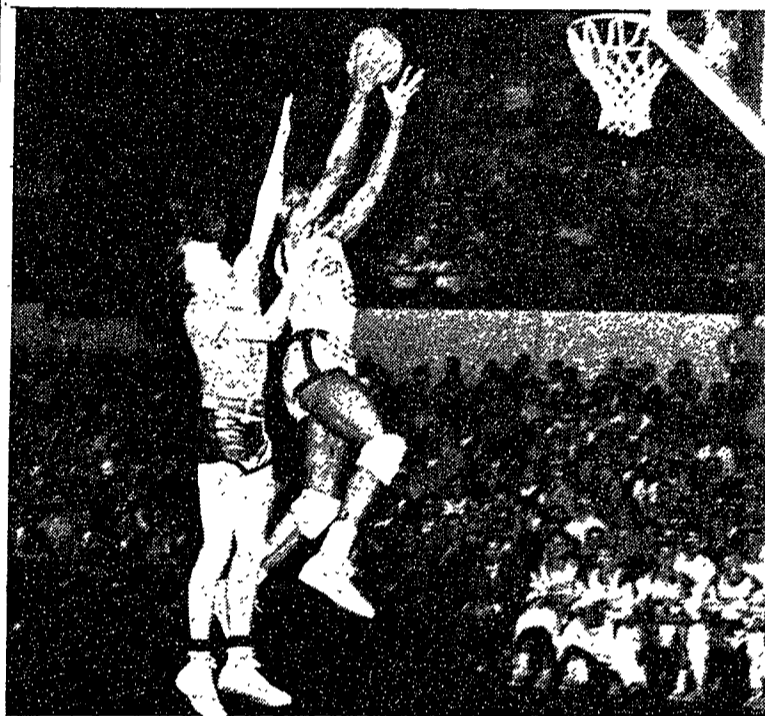
Gene Kolber and David Lewis will debate affirmative for the men. Robert Alderdice and manager Clair George will take the negative side.

David Swanson will take part in oratorical contest.

TODAY'S WEATHER PARTLY CLOUDY



Arnelle Sinks Another



—Photo by McNeillie

JESSE ARNELLE lays one in early in the first quarter of last night's game with West Virginia, making two of the points of the 24 tallies by the Lions in that fast-scoring period. Jumping with Arnelle is Harry Moore, Mountaineer guard. State won the game 84-65.

New Beaver Seating On Cabinet Agenda

A proposal to set aside a part of the student section of the east stands of Beaver Field to enable the establishment of a flash card system will be presented to All-College Cabinet tonight by James Wharton, chairman of the preferential seating committee.

Also on the cabinet agenda is a report by John Stoudt, chairman of the drink colloquy committee, which will recommend that the colloquy be permanently discontinued. Stoudt said yesterday that lack of sufficient funds has twice before forced a cancellation of the colloquy. Cabinet has allocated \$300 for that purpose.

Walter Sachs, chairman of the Central Promotion Agency committee, said yesterday that the agency will not be able to go into operation this year because no arrangements for office space could be made. He said that all other problems confronting the

association of Independent Men, on the student directory supplement and by Marvin Krasnansky, chairman of the Board of Publications, on the emergency student relief fund.

The second reading of the proposed constitutional amendment regarding the changing of student fees will be given. The amendment requires a third reading before a final vote can be taken.

ALL-COLLEGE CABINET Agenda

- Roll Call
- Minutes of the previous meeting
- Adoption of the agenda
- Reports of officers
- Reports of committees
- 1. Drink colloquy
- 2. Preferential seating
- 3. Central Promotion Agency
- 4. Student directory supplement
- 5. Emergency student relief fund

- Old Business
- 1. Constitutional amendment
- New business
- 1. Appointment of committees

agency have been overcome. However, he added, that the committee will continue to operate, with a view toward putting the agency into operation early next semester.

Other committee reports to be presented will be made by John Laubach, president of the Asso-

ciation of Independent Men, on the student directory supplement and by Marvin Krasnansky, chairman of the Board of Publications, on the emergency student relief fund.

The disclosure was made by the Eastern College Athletic Conference following a meeting between representatives of the Middle States group and its New England counterpart and the ECAC executive committee. These are the academic accrediting agencies for the area covered by the ECAC, to which Penn State also belongs.

The educators told the athletic leaders, in effect, that it "is not practicable" for them to become enforcement agencies governing athletic practices although they can and do consider basic athletic policies in evaluating a college's educational program.

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Break Rec Hall Scoring Mark, Tie Total Win Record at 18

By DAVE COLTON

The Nittany Lions set a Rec Hall scoring mark as they walloped tenth-ranked West Virginia 84-65 before a capacity crowd last night.

The loss was only the visiting Mountaineers' third of the season against 21 victories. State now has a 18-4 record. The 18 triumphs tied the College total for one season established during the 1941-42 campaign.

The Nittanians' win was believed to have kept them in contention for a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, although College athletic officials said they had received no communication from NCAA tournament officials.

The Mountaineers' All-American center, Mark Workman, was charged with three personals early in the game and was held to a lowly three points. The gangling six-nine visitor was one of five players who left the contest via fouls. Teammates Al Becker and Mac Isner left the battle in the fourth period. State's Jack Sherry and McMahan went out in the third and fourth periods respectively.

Makarewicz Breaks Mark

No one was outstanding for the Lions, but big Jesse Arnelle was the top scorer with 20 points. Co-Captain Tiny McMahan did some brilliant shooting before he fouled out at the start of the fourth period. The six-seven senior bucketed 15 points.

Whitey Makarewicz for the second time this season broke the team scoring mark. Makarewicz tapped one in to break the record last night, and dropped a foul to break the mark against Georgetown earlier in the season.

But the top scorer of the evening was Becker the visitors' sharpshooting forward. Becker amazed the huge throng with his accurate set shooting from the corner which netted him 22 points. Harry Moore was runnerup for the Mountaineers with 19 tallies.

West Va. Sinks 61 Per Cent

The first quarter was one of the most thrilling ever staged on the Rec Hall boards. Each side scored 24 points, and the lead changed hands 11 times. After Arnelle opened the scoring Becker evened the count with the first of his five buckets in this frame.

Coach Red Brown's quintet made a remarkable 61 per cent of its shots in the opening period. State managed to keep pace by sinking 46 per cent. Neither team

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Lion Party Meeting Set for 7 p.m. Sunday

The Lion Party will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 10 Sparks, John Stoudt, acting chairman announced yesterday.

The meeting is being held to approve the proposed party constitution which was co-written by Clair George and Alan Maloney.

Former President



Dr. John Martin Thomas

Progress Seen Under Dr. Thomas

Dr. John Martin Thomas, who died Tuesday at the age of 82, served as president of the College from April 1, 1921 to September 1, 1925, progressive years for the College.

In the four years after his inauguration, administered by Robert Von Moschzisker, chief justice of the supreme court, Dr. Thomas helped achieve his goal of one day making Penn State a great university "of 10,000 or more students."

Dr. Thomas was a leader in fund drives that characterized the 1920's at the College. Partly as a result of these campaigns, a substantial part of the funds for the infirmary were raised; the Grange contributed much of the money for Grange Memorial Dormitory, and Irvin, Watts, Jordan, Recreation Halls, and several other units on campus were built. During the term of President Thomas, the Senate was established as a representative group of the faculty; the Graduate School was established in 1922 under Dean Frank D. Kern, and in 1923 the School of Education was formed with the late Dr. Will Grant Chambers as dean.

Aware of the many obstacles that were making the realization

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ACE Code Called 'Not Practicable'

Representatives of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools have labeled as "not practicable" the proposal of the executive committee of the American Council on Education that regional accrediting associations enforce its newly-formulated athletic code, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

The disclosure was made by the Eastern College Athletic Conference following a meeting between representatives of the Middle States group and its New England counterpart and the ECAC executive committee. These are the academic accrediting agencies for the area covered by the ECAC, to which Penn State also belongs.

The educators told the athletic leaders, in effect, that it "is not practicable" for them to become enforcement agencies governing athletic practices although they can and do consider basic athletic policies in evaluating a college's educational program.

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athletics, they indicated, is the responsibility of the individual institutions, the conferences and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

These opinions were expressed by Dr. E. Kenneth Smiley, vice president of Lehigh and chairman of the Middle States association's commission of institutions of higher education, and Drs. Niles Y. Wessell of Tufts and Roger Hamilton of Northeastern, representing the New England association. The last two cautioned that their report was informal.

They declared that their groups are not prepared to dictate specific points in intercollegiate athletic policy, like the dates of basketball practice, spring practice, or bowl games.

A similar opinion recently was expressed by Dr. Guy Wells, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The executive committee of the

American Council of Education, in approving the report of the special committee on athletic policy, stated "the regional accrediting agencies have an especially important role to play, because they represent the point of view of education, as a whole, include secondary schools as well as colleges in their purview, and can apply sanctions which all institutions respect. Acting in concert, the regional agencies can do much to bring about nationwide adherence to sound standards of conduct in athletics."

The ten-point program recommended by the A.C.E. special committee, headed by President John A. Hannah of Michigan State, included such things as eliminating bowl games and post-season tournaments, barring freshmen from competition, strictly limiting practice seasons and eliminating spring football practice, and specific controls on recruiting and subsidizing practices.