

Senate to Consider Class Excuse Plan

By BILL JOST

Under the proposed revisions to the Regulations for Undergraduate Students to be discussed at the College Senate meeting Thursday, all excuses for absence from classes will be "official" and will be honored by instructors.

In addition, changes have been suggested providing for disciplinary probation, and requiring approval of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women for the location of social functions.

The rule revisions provide for excuses for authorized athletic trips, inspection trips, student organization trips, hospital confinement, and for personal emergencies requiring absence from the College. Excuses will not be issued from either the dispensary or the out-patient department of the College Infirmary.

Hospital Excuses

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the College Health Service, said that many students had been taking advantage of the dispensary excuse to miss classes or bluebooks. He explained that students taking advantage of the dispensary excuse caused the waste of much time and money, and did not add to the moral fibre of the students.

Dr. Glenn said that excuses will be issued for students in the College Hospital and for students ill at home who present a doctor's statement.

Under the proposed plans, excuses issued for absence must be honored by instructors. An official excuse will permit the student to make up required work and examinations without penalty.

For inspection trips listed in a student's curriculum, the head of the department will issue an excuse. The dean of the school in which a course is taught will issue excuses for trips incidental to a course.

Reported Absences

The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, under the proposed revisions, will issue excuses in case of personal emergency and for student organization trips not otherwise provided for. The Senate committee on student affairs will determine whether excuses are advisable for student organization trips.

Instructors will be required to report each case of three unexcused absences to the student's dean, who in turn will report it to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. This provision is in practice now, although it is not being followed by all instructors.

H. K. Wilson, dean of men, said that the practice of reporting three unexplained absences is in the interest of student welfare. Dean Wilson said that this system is a check on any unfortunate incidents that may befall a student, and also acts as a check on scheduling mixups.

Proposed revisions to the probation section of the regulations

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Six Schools Set Council Elections

Six schools will hold council elections early next week. The Schools of Agriculture and Physical Education are not holding elections.

Time and place of the elections with the candidates include:

Chemistry and Physics

Chemistry and Physics Student Council members will be elected Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the lobby of Osmond Laboratory.

A junior in chemical engineering, one in science, and two in pre-med; two sophomores in chemical engineering, one in physics, and one in pre-med; and freshmen in chemical engineering and pre-med will be elected to the council.

Nominees for the junior chemical engineering post are Joseph Leitinger, Roland Messori, Richard Moran, William Preston, and Duane Remsnyder. Janet Herd, Peter Lansbury, Irving Melnick, and Justine Strolis are the pre-med juniors nominated. Samuel Engle is the only science student nominated.

Sophomores from chemical engineering are Al Beane, William Deppe, Harry Frey, Gerry Gillispie, Lawrence Klevans, and Walter Pregon. Pre-med sophomores nominated are Marilyn Buzby, Robert Coniff, Nevin Rupp, and Charles Signorino. Gilbert Unnast is the only sophomore physics nominee.

Freshman chemical engineering candidates are James Amstadt, Robert Buchwald, George Pitting, Evans Goodling, John Hogan, Kenneth Kresge, James Leslie, and John McNeill. Ronald Cohn, Harvey Hallman, Raymon Molina, Charles Stone, and George Wright are the freshmen pre-med nominees.

The selective system of electing students from certain departments is prescribed in the council constitution which requires that representation on the council be apportioned according to the number of students enrolled in each curriculum. No chemists have been nominated because their percentage quota on the council is filled.

Education

Election of senior, junior, and sophomore representatives in the School of Education will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Burrows Building.

Education juniors nominated to run for the posts of senior representative on the Education Student Council are Charles Brill, Donna Rae Estabrook, Forrest Freyer, Richard Hamilton, Anne Jennings, Sally Lou Jones, Eleanor Mazis, Carolyn

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College to Honor Students, Alumni

The Trouble Starts --



— Photo by Austin

BILL SULLIVAN (left), as Richard Kurt, is welcomed by Marion Froude, played by Fran Stridinger, while Leander Nolan, portrayed by Morris Sarachek, looks on contemptuously. Kurt is here to persuade Miss Froude to write her autobiography which will consequently involve Nolan, an ex-lover and Congressional candidate.

Audience Responds Warmly to 'Biography'

By BETTIE LOUX

Players, determined to end their '51-'52 Center Stage season on a cheery note, last night opened "Biography" to an intimate first-night audience which responded warmly to S. N. Behrman's concoction of wit and sentimentality.

Tickets for tonight's performance are on sale for \$1.25 at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Sharp banter and an edge of satire combined with a plot of serious undertones added up to a play that, were it half-an-hour shorter, would make for a fully satisfying evening.

If the Players had built up to the climaxes rather than playing just about all the action on the same level, the two-and-a-half hours of sophistication would have been less trying.

The conflict between laissez-faire tolerance and extreme radicalism is woven into a bright story concerning a vibrant, devil-may-care artist whose affairs with statesmen all over the world have brought her into the spotlight of notoriety.

Fran Stridinger gives a fine

performance as tolerant Marion Froude, whose distress at finding a bitter magazine editor wants to use her tell-tale biography to destroy those whom he hates gives the play a pathos not always found in high comedy.

Bill Sullivan is especially good as the hard-bitten editor who condemns Marion's tolerance of all kinds of people as "sloppy laziness."

For the guy who started off Marion on her career of light-hearted prostitution, Nolan, as created by the author, is unbelievably easily shocked by her current affairs. Not that it is any great fault—for "Bunny" Nolan, with all his prudishness and pomposity, is an excellent butt for Kurt's barbed remarks. The role is handled capably by Morris Sarachek.

Carol Grosky has a German accent down just about pat for her role as the stiff-legged maid Minnie.

Ivan Ladizinsky, as the musician Melchoir Feydak, handles his lines with a quiet amusement very reminiscent of his role in "Hedda Gabler."

Technical production as a whole is fairly good, with low-slung chairs and black enameled tables tastefully combined with pieces of oriental art to give an air of comfortable urbanity to Marion's New York studio.

It is unfortunate in the second act that the easel, which holds a remarkably clever likeness of Sarachek, is placed so that only one side of the audience can see it.

Miss Stridinger's costumes are (Continued on page eight)

Laubach Installation On Monday

All-College President-elect John Laubach will be installed, 12 students and five alumni of the College will receive awards, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be cited for scholarship at the second annual Honors Day program at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Schwab Auditorium.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will present the introductory address at the program, which is open to the public.

The oath of office will be administered to Laubach by David Mutchler, chairman of Tribunal, following remarks by James Worth, retiring All-College president. The first two rows in the auditorium will be reserved for in-coming and out-going All-College Cabinet members.

To Award Pugh Medals

Dr. Robert L. Weber, chairman of the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Awards, will present the John W. White medal to Jean Black, the John W. White fellowship to Ralph Clark, and the President Sparks medal to Richard Grostefon.

Evan Pugh medals will be presented by Dr. Agnes McElwee, associate professor of English composition and president of the (Continued on page eight)

Glee Club To Perform Tomorrow

Robert Klug, pianist; LaRue Durrwachter, tenor; and Thomas Lewis, tenor, will appear with the men's Glee Club on the program scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium. The Varsity Quartet and the Hy-Los, a comedy group of 19 men within the club, will also participate in the concert.

The program marks the opening of the annual spring tour for the group, which is directed by Frank Gullo, associate professor of music. The tour will include Williamsport; Elmira, N.Y.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Erie; and Ridgway, where concerts will be sponsored by the Penn State clubs of the areas.

Members of the Hy-Los are Charles Hughes, Norman Mitterling, James Erb, Fred Geyer, William Park, Ronald Kinsey, Franklin Allison, David Young, Glenn Wiggins, Lynn Fowler, Kenneth Reagle, Durrwachter, Charles Falzone, Richard Spriggs, Peter Farrell, Gordon Seward, George Jeffries, Robert Enterline, and Klug.

Lost-Hour's Sleep; Daylight Saving Starts Tomorrow

Penn Staters will be losing another hour of that precious commodity, sleep, when they set their timepieces ahead at 2 a.m. tomorrow for the annual start of five months of daylight saving time.

Most of the borough councils in Centre County and the College have adopted DST, which will affect 65,000,000 people throughout the country. The majority of bus and train lines also use DST,

Livestock Show Opens

The 35th Little International Livestock Show will take place today in the Livestock Judging Pavilion. The exposition begins at 8 a.m. and will be climaxed by the annual banquet and presentation of awards to be held at 7 tonight at the Auto Port.

This annual show, sponsored by the Penn State chapter of the Block and Bridle Club, is a student livestock contest with prizes for fitting and showing. More than 100 students from all the

schools on campus have entered animals in the competition. Dorlin Hay, show manager, said. This is the largest number of entries ever recorded, and the exposition is expected to attract capacity crowds, Hay added.

Animals to be judged include sheep, horses, and beef cattle from the College purebred herds and flocks.

The show will run continuously from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The sheep division will open the program with the showing and judging of Cheviot, Southdown, Dorset, Shropshire, and Hampshire breeds. Superintendent for the division is Ralph Yergey, and the judge will be David McDowell of Mercer. Winners will be selected in each class.

In the beef cattle division, ten classes will be shown including Angus, Hereford, and Shorthorn

breeds. James Gallagher, awards chairman, said that for the first time, special awards will be presented to the best fitters and showmen in each breed. Walter Welker is superintendent of this division and Arthur Maness of New Paris will judge.

Morgan, Percheron, and Belgian breeds will be shown in the horse division. Division superintendent is George Worst and judge will be Harold Clark of Meadowbrook Farms, Rochester, Mich.

Following the selection of winners in each class, the champion fitter and showman of the horse and sheep divisions will be selected. A champion fitter and showman for each breed of beef cattle will then be chosen, one of which will be selected as champion fitter and another as champion showman of the division. Finally a grand champion (Continued on page two)

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLEARING AND WARMER

