

New Withdrawal Changes Recommended to Senate

Changes in four undergraduate rules relating to student withdrawal from the College are recommended in a report to go before the College Senate at its March 5 meeting.

The changes, suggested in a report of the committee on rules, are minor and are mostly administrative in nature.

Pollock Council Turns Back AIM Proposal

Pollock Council defeated a motion to adopt a proposed amendment to the Association of Independent Men's constitution which would limit the presidency of that organization to a sixth semester student.

The group felt that some motive other than the one that claimed this proposed amendment would raise the prestige of the office and make it more than a "stepping stone" to some higher campus position was present.

Pollock Council president, Joseph Gardecki, announced that he would resign as acting president of the Barons. By accepting the Pollock Council presidency last week he automatically relinquished his position with the Barons.

It was pointed out that the four irons that were placed in the Public Utility Building on the honor system were recently taken. The whereabouts of two of the irons is known, council said. Last year the irons were in Dorm 20 and could be secured with a matriculation card. There was no access to the irons after 5 p.m.

John Quigley, vice-president, said the College has taken action on the student complaint in connection with the fact that one key often fits many of the locks in the Pollock dormitories. A locksmith has been installing new tumblers in those locks which are in bad condition, he continued. The College does not plan to put new locks on all doors because the Pollock dormitories will be open only three more years, Quigley said.

Coffee Hour Bids Extended

Students who have not been invited to a Dean of Men's coffee hour but would like to attend may now sign up at the Student Union desk in Old Main, Lincoln Warrell, chairman of the coffee hour, has announced.

These applications, which must be in by the end of the week, will place the signer on a list from which future guests will be selected. Thirty students are invited each week including ten men and five women from various living units and the remainder from campus organizations. Two faculty members are also invited.

The coffee hour is a joint project of All-College Cabinet and the Dean of Men's office. Student and administration problems are discussed in an informal atmosphere.

Visiting Hours To Start Today

Visiting hours at the College Infirmary will be reinstated at 1:30 p.m. today, College Health Service Director Herbert R. Glenn announced yesterday.

Visiting hours, under suspension for over three weeks because of the large number of cases of upper respiratory disease in the Infirmary, will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily.

The situation in the hospital is almost normal, Dr. Glenn said. Although the number of patients there now is higher than usual, he added, the cases are more of a normal nature. These cases include sprains, measles, and other contagious diseases.

Dr. Glenn said, without predicting, the prevalence of the grippe is entirely over. He said it seemed to quit almost as suddenly as it had begun almost a month ago.

Changes in undergraduate regulation M-4 will call for reporting a grade of W for courses dropped after the first four weeks of a semester or the first one-sixth of a summer session. A grade of W will be reported in all courses for a student withdrawing from the College at any time during the semester.

The committee report also suggests that if a student officially withdraws after the first four weeks of a semester, or one-sixth of a summer session, each instructor shall enter in parentheses after the grade of W on a grade card a grade which represents the quality of a student's work up to the time of his withdrawal.

According to C. O. Williams, registrar, these grades will be used for counseling purposes if the student re-enters the College.

Another recommended rule change (to rule D-1) would have the written parent's consent for a change of curriculum presented by a minor student presented to the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled instead of the dean of admissions, as in the present rule. Under the new rule, the change of curriculum petition and parental consent will then be forwarded to the dean of admissions.

A suggested change to rule F-1 will have official withdrawal forms signed by the dean of men or dean of women in addition to the dean of the school from which the student is withdrawing, as the present rule stipulates. If the student is a minor, written consent of his parent or guardian must be presented to the dean of his school, the revised rule reads.

A change in wording of rule J-3 will stipulate that authorization to withdraw from the College shall be given "only under extraordinary circumstances; unsatisfactory scholarship in itself will not be considered an extraordinary circumstance."



Dr. George W. Brindley Heads MI research

British Prof Accepts MI Research Post

Dr. George W. Brindley of the Department of Physics at the University of Leeds, England, has been appointed research professor of mineral sciences effective July 1. The appointment was announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Dr. Brindley is a pioneer in the field of thermoelectric study of cold-worked metals. He began research in this field during the war in addition to carrying on other wartime civilian duties and a heavy teaching load.

The new mineral sciences professor, who is a native of Newcastle-under-Lyme, England, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Manchester. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Leeds.

On the faculty of the University of Leeds since 1929, Dr. Brindley has worked primarily in the field of X-ray diffraction analysis applied to diverse problems connected with both minerals and metals.

Numerous conferences and meetings not only in England, but in other countries, including Holland, Sweden, Belgium, France, and the United States, resulted from the more than 30 papers compiled from his work in this field of mineralogy.

Home Ec Weekend Slated for April 17

Movies, demonstrations, fashion shows, tours, and discussions will highlight the annual Home Economics Spring Weekend to be held April 17-18 in the School of Home Economics. The theme of the program is "Fashions, Fabrics, and Families" and will feature experts from the world of textiles, retailing, and fashion.

The program will begin with registration at 9 a.m. April 17, in the Home Economics Living Center. Throughout the day there will be working demonstrations and talks by the various department heads of the school. Lilla F. Cortwright, instructor in Home Community Relationships, will talk to visiting high school students on "Futures in Home Economics."

A cafeteria lunch, prepared by students in hotel and institution administration, will be open to the public. Following the lunch, a movie on French fashions will be shown.

To Hold Dinner

The main feature of the weekend will be a panel discussion by producers, retailers, and consumers on "The Miracle Fibers Bring Their Own Problems." Dr. Ruth Ayres, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, will be moderator. Among those on the panel are Harold Brightman, president of Lit. Brothers of Philadelphia and Frank Brunside, president of the Pennsylvania Retailers Association.

The Home Economics Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the State College Hotel. Dr. Ayres will speak on "New Approaches to Clothing and Textiles."

At 8:30 p.m. students of the College from other countries will present a fashion show, each in his native dress. This show will be repeated Saturday afternoon.

Reception Planned

Saturday morning Mrs. Helen Powell Smith, class of 1922, will speak on "The Role of the Home-maker in This Textile World." Mrs. Smith is head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles at Cornell University.

Parents of students and prospective students will meet with Dr. Grace-M. Henderson, dean of the school, in the Living Center at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

MI Council To Investigate Voting Change

A committee to investigate proposed changes in the constitution of the Mineral Industries Student Council was appointed at a meeting of the council last night.

David Fleming, president, suggested that instead of electing members to the council for as long as they remain at the College, they be elected for one or two year terms. The MI and Chemistry-Physics councils are the only councils whose members are not elected for limited terms.

Fleming appointed Russell Peterman chairman of a committee to investigate this change. Members of the committee are William Fairfield and Robert Decker.

Glenn McMaster reported that the student-faculty committee on the open house suggested that three tours—one of mineral sciences, one of mineral engineering, and one of mineral technology—be arranged and that department heads make the students feel obligated to help with them.

The open house will be held May 1 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. Tours for members of Sigma Xi will be held April 30 and on the afternoon of May 2 for the guests of Dean Edward Steidle. A banquet will be held in honor of the retiring dean at 6 p.m. May 2.

Fred Becker was named editor of the School of Mineral Industries Newsletter and Roy Brunjes and Edwin Tocker will work with him.

Members appointed to a faculty evaluation committee are Decker, chairman; Richard Taglang, and Clark Breeding.

A committee headed by Ronald Gardner was set up to investigate the possibility of having a series of coffee hours to foster student-faculty relations. Members of the committee are Tocker and Lewis Wade.

Riding Club to Hear Veterinarian Tonight

"The Care of Horses" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. James F. Shigley, State College veterinarian, at the Riding Club meeting at 7 tonight in 314 Willard.

The manager for the spring horse show will be elected, and the heads of committees will be announced.

Smoking does not dull taste, according to the U.S. Bureau of Plant Industry.

South is Misunderstood—Carter

By BYRON FIELDING

Speaking to the man in the light gray suit and the rimless glasses, one never would have suspected that he was a Pulitzer Prize winner and recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, Neiman Fellowship, and numerous other news writing awards.

Only his slight southern accent gave away the fact that Hodding Carter, famed editor of the Mississippi Delta Democrat-Times, was not one of the many local businessmen waiting to eat dinner Monday at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Editor Carter, Monday night's Community Forum speaker, blamed the current misunderstanding of the South's problems on politicians on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line who have used these problems of racial segregation and misunderstanding to further their own political careers. The tendency on the part of Northern newspaper editors and magazine publishers to play up the worst side of the South's culture has not given people in other parts of the country a true picture of the South.

However, he said, the South is making an effort to snap out of the emotional hangover left by the destructive Civil War. Carter believes that the South is misunderstood less today than she was prior to World War II.

Carter, surprisingly, was only an assistant editor on his college paper, the Orient, at Bowdoin. Carter was busy, however, being editor of the "alleged" humor magazine, the literary magazine, and the yearbook. After Bowdoin, he moved on to the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and then into the newspaper business at Hammond, La.

Carter was one of the few men in the state of Louisiana to openly criticize the "dictatorship" of the Huey Long machine during its heyday in the 1930's. Through economic pressure the Long machine put Carter out of work temporarily, and out of the Kingfisher's realm permanently. Carter has never had the same trouble in Mississippi, where machine politics are unthought of.

"Although a demagogue like Bilbo could get himself elected to office, he could never handpick his own men for other offices. The rural nature of the state has hindered the formation of any kind of a machine," he explained.

Although he has received many distinguished awards for his unbiased news reporting, Carter was most pleased with the Neiman Fellowship to Harvard for the 1939-40 school year. This award is given annually to about 12 young newspapermen for work they have done in the past and may do in the future.

While at Harvard, Carter was free to take any courses in the Graduate School, and at the same time he was being paid the same salary he received as editor of the Hammond paper. Once a week he had dinner with some of the leading newspapermen in the field. Carter believes this experience helped a long way toward making him a polished newsman.

Carter, who has authored four books, is bringing out an autobiography of his 20 years in the newspaper field. The book, which will appear in late March or early April, is entitled "Where Main Street Meets the River."

In the meantime, Carter is busy running his three newspapers, writing an historical novel, and lecturing to audiences throughout the country on the South's place in a new era.

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