

# Class Meeting Consistent In Suggested Calendar

The proposed calendar policy that will go before the College Senate March 5 schedules Thanksgiving vacation as only one day in order to provide an even number of scheduled meetings for each class hour, Ernest W. Callenbach, chairman of the Senate committee on calendar, explained yesterday.

In past years, some fall semesters have had several hours which met 16 times a semester and some 15. College policy has been to have at least 15. The one day holiday will provide the same number of meetings, 15, for all class hours in the semester except those on Thursdays. Thursday classes will meet only 14 times during the suggested semester.

# Eleven Chosen For Reading Contest Finals

Eleven students have been chosen to read in the final tryouts for the Eastern Poetry Reading Festival to be held in Middletown, N.Y., and the Pennsylvania Interpretative Reading Festival to be held at the College in May.

The finalists are Charles Gaunt, Mary Ann Honess, Lois Lehman, Constance Melvin, William Musser, Margaret Roberts, Morton Slakoff, Margaret Troutman, Kaye Vincent, Nancy White, and Ann Wylie.

The final tryouts will be held at the March reading hour 8 p.m. Monday in 304 Old Main. The reading hour is open to the public.

Five students will be chosen from which one will represent the College at the Eastern Poetry Reading Festival. Penn State is the only Pennsylvania college to be represented.

The other four will represent the College in the Pennsylvania Interpretative Reading Festival. Eighty other colleges have been invited to send four delegates each to the two-day affair.

# CPC to Study Orientation

A survey to evaluate Orientation Week will be taken among by the Cabinet Projects Council committee on freshman Orientation Week, chairman Charles Gibbs announced yesterday.

A questionnaire compiled by that committee will be distributed to all freshman living units by their counselors and will be collected today. The purpose of the survey is to evaluate counselor meetings, campus tours, customs, and general information given freshmen about student organizations and activities.

After compiling the results, the committee will formulate suggestions for presentation to All-College Cabinet. Gibbs asked the full cooperation of all second semester freshmen.

# Preview to Be Seen By Players Tonight

Players will meet at 7:30 tonight at Center Stage for a "sneak preview" of "Aria da Capo" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent," President Fran Stridinger has announced.

Following the performance a party will be held for Players. Each member of the dramatic society may bring one guest, Miss Stridinger said. Refreshments will be served.

# EE Seminar to Hear Annett Talk on Tuners

Melvin Annett of the Philco Corporation will speak at a meeting of the Electrical Engineering Seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 110 Electrical Engineering.

Annett's topic will be the design and development of tuners which will be used on television receivers for receiving ultra high frequency signals.

# Late Hours Available To Frosh

Special hours for Military Ball weekend will be granted to freshman women who desire them, Women's Student Government Association Senate decided last night. Students may choose two 12 o'clock permissions Friday and Saturday night in preference to the 10 and one o'clocks they ordinarily have.

The action was taken on recommendation of Mary Petigout, chairman of the customs regulations board. Special permissions in the past have been granted for only three weekends, not including Mil Ball.

Upperclasswomen will have two one o'clock permissions, regular hours, for Friday and Saturday.

**Frosh Sponsor Ten**  
Senate also heard a report on the WSGA Big-Little Sister tea, which will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Atherton lounges.

Freshman senators Carolyn Cunningham and Kaye Kingsley are co-chairmen for the tea, which is sponsored annually by freshman women for upperclasswomen.

**Panel Discussion**  
Miss Kingsley was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare a display for the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students April 1-3 at Ohio State University. Joan Hutchon, present WSGA president, and the new president to be elected in spring elections March 12, will represent the College at the convention.

Marilyn Buzby and Nancy D. White will conduct a panel discussion at a one-day conference of eastern IAWS members Saturday at the University of Maryland. The discussion will deal with the way College rules are enforced by WSGA.

Miss Hutchon announced the appointment of Janet Herd as Pan American Day representative from the group.

# 10 Nittany Dorms Elect Presidents

Ten dormitories in the Nittany area have elected new dorm presidents.

The new presidents are Vernon Yingling, Dorm 21; Sergio Toigo, Dorm 22; John Miller, Dorm 24; Ralph Leuchter, Dorm 26; Theodore Rucker, Dorm 27; Robert Eisenhuth, Dorm 28; Robert Shultz, Dorm 29; Louis Stulz, Dorm 31; Jay Byerley, Dorm 34; and Patrick McCarthy, Dorm 36.

# Windcrest Elects Kines Burgess

Edward Kines, sixth semester commerce major, was recently elected burgess of the Borough of Windcrest. He will hold office until fall.

Fifteen residents ran for the offices of councilmen. Successful candidates were Arthur Amspacker and Guy McKee, zone 1; Arthur Funke and Ann Mitchell, zone 2; Thomas Flannery and Joan Pore, zone 3; and James Brownell, councilman-at-large.

# Young GOPs to Plan Washington Trip Tonight

The Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the TUB to discuss the Washington trip March 7 and 8, proposed constitutional amendments, and a work program for the spring primary elections. Games and dancing will follow the meeting.

**Holiday Deemed Unnecessary**  
The elimination of a vacation at Thanksgiving time will result in the semester ending a week earlier than if there were a three day Thanksgiving vacation. Time could not be taken out of the Christmas vacation for an extended Thanksgiving vacation and still have the semester end at the same time.

Explaining elimination of the customary Saturday football holiday, Callenbach said the committee on calendar, including the student members, feels the holiday serves no practical purpose. The holiday was started when "it was all your life was worth to get out of here for a weekend," he added.

As he explained that modern transportation has put any part of the state within an easy drive of the College, Callenbach added that under the present class scheduling system few students have Saturday classes. He admitted that a problem would exist for a student who wanted to go to an away game and couldn't make arrangements with his Saturday morning instructor.

**Exams Over By June 1**  
The committee felt that no vacation is necessary between semesters because the end of the fall semester is within one or two weeks of the two-week Christmas vacation, Callenbach explained. He expects most of the opposition to the lack of between semester vacation will come from the faculty because they have much work to do compiling grades and then preparing for registration. Students usually are finished with examinations before the end of the examination period and can find time to go home then.

Under the proposed schedule, which is part of the committee's report to the Senate, most students will have completed spring examinations in time to accept a job starting June 1. Callenbach explained that if any additional time is added for vacations during the school year it will make the end of the spring semester that much later. Starting Thanksgiving vacation at noon Wednesday would necessitate adding a week to the end of the schedule.

# Ohio Finds Itself In Disunited State

Ohio was advised Monday not to try to horn in on the line of territories that want to be admitted as states.

Ohio—Senators Taft and Bricker included—has never been formally admitted through the negligence of Congress in 1803. The Congress approved Ohio's constitution and boundaries then but forgot to pass the necessary resolution, some researchers recently discovered.

Alaska's voteless delegates to Congress, E. L. Bartlett, jestingly suggested Ohio should "take its place in line" behind Alaska and Hawaii before a House subcommittee hearing on legislation to grant statehood to Hawaii.

# Fry's Wit to Amuse Center Stage Goers

By CHIZ MATHIAS

The florescent wit and highly polished form of British playwright Christopher Fry will be introduced to Penn State audiences for the first time at 8 p.m. tomorrow when Director Kelly Yeaton brings "A Phoenix Too Frequent" to Center Stage.

The one-act verse play is being presented as one of Players' contributions to the fourth annual International Theater Month, being observed during March by professional theatrical companies and college groups throughout the United States and Canada. With "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Phoenix" will play a five weekend run at the arena theater.

In the Center Stage production Players' vice president Marcia Yoffe, will be seen as the sacrificing widow Dynamene who shuts herself up in her husband's tomb to die. As Tegeus, John Price will portray the Roman soldier who returns her thoughts to a world of life and passion. President Fran Stridinger will play the comic maidservant Dodo.

**Entered Army**  
A product of the classic school interspersed with the modern, Fry boasts a life centered around the theater. Born Dec. 18, 1907 in Bristol, Fry showed early signs of being a "long hair." The precocious child tried his hand at farce at 11, began writing poetry at 12, and was an old hand at writing dramatic verse by 14. Fry continued his career in the theater as a youth by acting in the plays of Shakespeare, Shaw, and Barrie.

A Quaker, Fry was registered as a conscientious objector but entered the Army and saw service during World War II.

**Setting In Tomb**  
After the war Fry returned to complete his best works. His name flared across Drury Lane with the opening of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" at the Mercury Theater in London in 1946. The play ran for 64 performances.

Out of a sordid setting in a

tomb, the playwright has projected a cynical bit of poetic foolery. One London critic wrote, "Mr. Fry could make a ghoul laugh. He gets more cheerfulness out of coffins than most people would get from the abolition of bread rationing."

Brought to America, "Phoenix" was first produced on Broadway in 1950. Hollywood actress Nina Foch played the wife and Richard Derr, Tegeus. Comedienne Vicki Cummings was seen as Dodo. Audiences were not yet adapted to this theatrical diversion from the usual three-act prose play and the show closed after one week.

**Acclaimed in New York**  
Fry as an artist has rebelled against realism in the theater. He describes a realistic play "as awkward as meeting a person for the first time." Fry's characters are not red-blooded people but metaphors on man. His dialogue echoes the modern poet Eliot, nineteenth century Keats, and the bards of the Elizabethan era. He relies on the vitality of language to give his work a note of animation.

Fry won wide acclaim in London and New York with the full length verse production "The Lady's Not for Burning." He overcame public resistance to verse plays and was commissioned in 1950 by the Religious Drama Association to write a "A Sleep of Prisoners" for the Festival of Britain.

By January 1950, four Fry plays were running simultaneously in London. His "Venus Observed" and the translation of Jean Anouilh's dramatic monologue, "Ring Around the Moon," appeared briefly on Broadway.

# New Lion Suit May Make Debut Saturday Night

The new Lion suit has arrived! And if a few minor adjustments can be made before the weekend, the Lion may appear in his new outfit Saturday night at the basketball-gymnastic double header in Recreation Hall, Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, said yesterday.

Commenting on the suit Gilbert said it ought to last—it's much heavier than the old suit—it's worth \$500. The mascot's outfit was designed by Chenko Studio, New York Costumers.

In order to produce a true Nittany Lion, Chenko read in the New York Library about mountain lions and visited the lions' cages at a New York zoo.

Contributions amounting to \$599.25 were collected for the suit this fall in a fund drive initiated by Alex Gregal, who portrayed the Lion this fall. In October All-College Cabinet established a permanent fund from which money for a new suit may be taken whenever needed.

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