

Today's Weather:
Showers and
Cooler

The Daily Collegian



Sorority
Life
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Change in Library Hours For Finals Is Improbable

Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, stated yesterday that in all probability the library will not remain open until 11 p.m. during finals week. The request originated in the liberal arts student council and was made during an All-University Cabinet meeting by Watson Leese, council president. Cabinet requested that the library extend its hours during final examinations.

McComb, however, termed the problem "primarily a study, not a library, problem." He went on to say that the majority of students who come to the library during finals do not need to use reference material, but want a quiet place to study. Library officials do not object to this, but since the library can accommodate only 200 students, extended hours would not benefit the majority of the University enrollment.

McComb further suggested that since the problem appears to be one of finding adequate study space, not library facilities, it might better be tackled from this angle.

McComb also stated financial disadvantages to keeping the library open an extra hour. The staff librarians would have to be kept overtime, and the maintenance staff would be forced to reschedule its work.

The matter has not been closed, but will be discussed with the administration and library staff as well as Walter Wiegand, director of the physical plant. Other possible solutions are being considered, although no definite decision has yet been made.

The library will remain open during its regular hours on May 30, Memorial Day.

HEc Council Backs Cabinet Ring Proposal

The Home Economics Student Council last night voted to support the Cabinet proposal to have a universal class ring for Pennsylvania State University graduates, whether they have graduated from the University campus or from an extension center.

The council also voted to allot an amount of money to the Home Economics newspaper News and Views to help cover expenses. They decided to compute council costs for the past year and then allot the rest of the council money to the newspaper, provided the amount does not exceed \$240.

Council also discussed two Cabinet proposals, but no vote was taken. The two proposals concerned the leadership program set up by Cabinet and the Community Forum.

A report on the Home Economics council elections was given by Susan Hill. Susan Aiken gave a report on the Home Economics College Spring Week.

Miss Hill, Susan Fleming and Claire Ganin, council members, were appointed to meet with a committee set up by the Mineral Industries Student Council to discuss plans for a combined mixer between the two schools next September.

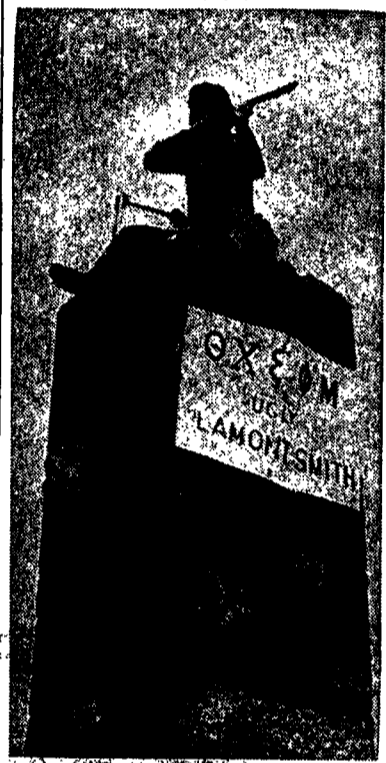
Dating Code Changes Called 'Small Details'

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said yesterday that the changes in the Interfraternity Council dating code were only a "matter of small details."

The Senate subcommittee on student affairs heard the proposed changes yesterday from John Carpenter, former IFC president.

Kenworthy declined to comment on the nature of the revisions.

Above It All . . .



Banfield Leads As Ugly Man Contest Begins

Voting began yesterday to select seven finalists in the Ugly Man Contest. Balloting, by penny-a-vote system, will continue today and tomorrow at the corner of the Mall and Pollock road.

After the first day, William Banfield, Sigma Pi, is leading with 1209 pennies. George Ebbert, Phi Kappa, is second with 866, while Allan Schneirov, Phi Epsilon Pi, is third with 847.

Other uglies in the contest are Allan Cetron, Sigma Alpha Mu, with 644; Fritz Rice, Lambda Chi Alpha, with 588; Thayer Potter, Phi Delta Theta, with 551; and Frederick and Lawrence Cohen, Alpha Epsilon Pi, with 521.

Richard Gordon, Phi Sigma Delta, with 407; Ronald Weidenhammer, Alpha Chi Rho, with 357; Lamont Smith, Theta Chi, with 354; Randall Washburn, Phi Gamma Delta, with 310; Jerry Donovan, Kappa Sigma, with 291; and Alec Bellosov, Phi Kappa Psi, with 288.

Howard Guenther, Sigma Chi, with 272; John Griener, Delta Sigma Phi, with 211; David Leatham, Alpha Gamma Rho, with 193; Karl Schwenzel, Beta Theta Pi, with 184; Angelo Collura, Theta Xi, with 183; Robert Kitchell, Pi Kappa Phi, with 183.

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Cabinet to Hear Plan Tonight On Forum Replacement Series

A report recognizing the unfeasibility of continuing the Community Forum program and recommending the establishing of an entirely new cultural and musical series will be read before All-University Cabinet tonight.

A basic recommendation of the report will call for the support of the variety program, to be called the Penn State Series, to be financed by an additional student fee of 50 cents a semester.

Cabinet will also hear a report on the financing of the Sophomore Class Dance, and a request to send several students to the National Student Association regional convention. It may discuss a request by Dean of Men Frank J. Simes to force students to attend

Milk 'Battle' To Highlight Dairy Show

"The battle of the squirts" will be one of the featured events in the dairy exposition, to be held Saturday afternoon in the Ag Hill pavillion. The battle will be a milking contest for experienced and non-experienced coed milkers.

Attending the contest and exposition will be Dr. William L. Henning, State secretary of agriculture and former head of the Animal Husbandry department, and his deputy, Leland H. Bull, plus various fieldmen and officers of several of the statewide dairy breed organizations.

The exposition will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon. A banquet will be held at 7:30 to climax the day and present awards. The banquet will be sponsored by the Dairy Science Club and be presided over by Sally Jo Walter, dairy queen for the day.

The coed milking contest is open to students from all colleges. The coeds will milk for a fixed rate of time and the winner will be chosen according to the amount of milk in the pail. There will be prizes for both the experienced and non-experienced divisions.

Coeds may register for the contest this week in 105 Dairy or by calling David Morrow, special events chairman, at Alpha Zeta. Last minute entrants will be taken at the contest time of 1:55.

The judges for the show are Cuthbert Nairn of Douglassville, and Donald Seipt of Easton.

There will be competition in fitting and showing of five types of cows: Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. The champion fitters and showmen in each division will then compete for the grand champion fitter and the grand champion showman.

Officers' Names Due

Names of newly elected officers of fraternities, sororities, honor societies, clubs, and other organizations may be turned in to the Hetzel Union desk by May 15 for the Hetzel Union Directory.

Traffic Court Hearings

The Penn State Series report will be submitted by Kirk Garber, chairman of a newly-formed committee to investigate chances of reviving the Community Forum, which has suspended operations as of next semester.

This action was taken because the Forum had continually lost money in presenting five lecturers from varied walks of life on campus during the school year.

The committee will report that although it found continued operation of the Community Forum financially impossible, it is convinced University students should have access to a varied cultural program of speakers, musicians, and other entertainers.

'Plan Should Be Discussed'

Garber declined to release the ideas the committee has concerning the set-up of the series because he said he feels the basic plan of starting a new program should first be discussed by the various student groups and councils who are represented by Cabinet members.

Cabinet will hear and possibly discuss the report at tonight's meeting. Action may be taken in approving it at Cabinet's meeting on April 12.

Samuel Wolcott, president of the sophomore class, will present a short report on the financing of the Sophomore Class Dance, held April 23.

Request by Beard

Phillip Beard, All-University secretary treasurer, will request Cabinet to send three or four students, probably Cabinet members, to the NSA regional convention at Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, this weekend.

Cabinet voted several weeks ago to withdraw the University from membership in the association because it was felt the full potentials of NSA were not being utilized.

Conference Attendance

Beard said he feels the conference should be attended by University students so they can see "what NSA is doing." By this observation it may be found beneficial to reinstate University membership in the association, he said.

Cabinet will discuss a request from Dean of Men Frank J. Simes to make about 100 student appear before Traffic Court. The student traffic violators have ignored all

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Clinic Will Be Prerequisite For 5 Offices

All-University Cabinet tonight will change its elections code to make the completion of the leadership training clinic a prerequisite for election to the top five cabinet offices after January 1, 1958.

The leadership clinic, which will begin next fall, was approved by Cabinet last week. A section of the bill provided that the elections code be appropriately amended at tonight's meeting.

The clinic will be an eight-week course in student administrative leadership and open to all students. It will include instruction in student government structure, characteristics of a leader, and the functions of an officer.

Going into operation the second Wednesday of classes, classes will be held once a week. A student must attend all classes in order to receive a certificate of completion.

In three years, completion of the clinic will be a qualification for election to All-University president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, and senior and junior class presidents.

Cabinet also recommended that freshman and sophomore class presidents taking office after September 1, 1957, enroll in the program. It advised the component groups of Cabinet to alter their constitutions to make completion of the program a prerequisite for their presidents.

Elm Disease May Threaten Campus Trees

The Dutch Elm disease which hit the campus trees last fall is "hoped to be under control," Walter Trainer, supervisor of landscape construction and maintenance, said yesterday.

However, it is still with us, he said, and the campus elm trees will be sprayed for the second time about the middle of June. They were first sprayed in March, he said.

According to Trainer, the disease, which is carried by the elm bark beetle causes the leaves to be smaller than normal, then they wilt and drop prematurely.

Three trees owned by the University had to be destroyed, Trainer said: a 26-inch diameter American elm near the west corner of Old Main, another on farm 5 and a small elm near Windercrest cottage.

Trainer pointed out that spring is a particularly dangerous time because the beetles which carry the disease are coming out of the bark and may affect other trees.

Brewster to Speak

Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science, will speak on "Control of the Bureaucracy" at 6:45 tonight in the Walnut Lounge in McElwain Hall.

The meeting, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, is open to everyone.

Ike Proposes Polio Vaccine Purchase

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed today, if necessary, to buy all commercial output of the Salk polio vaccine.

He told his news conference: "There will never be a child in the United States denied this emergency protection for want of ability to pay. Of that we are absolutely certain . . ."

"It is going to be distributed equitably to every state in the union."

Pledges in Person
Eisenhower made those two flat pledges in person. A little later at the White House, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty issued a statement saying:

"The President believes the voluntary system for distribution is the best and quickest way of providing a fair and equitable allocation of the vaccine to the states."

"The President, however, believes that no child in this coun-

try, because of inability to pay for inoculations or because of maldistribution of the supply available, should be deprived of the vaccine.

Inability to Pay
"If a situation ever develops in this country where children are deprived of the vaccine because of inability to pay or maldistribution of the supply available, the President would immediately ask the Congress of the United States for authority to permit the secretary of health, education and welfare to buy the entire output of the vaccine, other than that already allocated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

"The department in turn would be in a position to distribute free of cost to the states their allotted share of the vaccine over an emergency period."

The foundation is now providing free vaccine for the mass inoculations in the schools, begin-

ning with first and second graders. Other youngsters are getting shots as the supply permits.

No Child Denied

Hagerty said the White House expanded on the President's remarks, to include the pledge that no child shall be denied the protection because of faulty distribution.

He emphasized to reporters that the suggestion of the government taking over all output not allocated to the foundation was based on the possibility of an emergency he said has not yet developed.

Eisenhower repeated his preference for voluntary control measures in the face of a growing demand in Congress for some federal policing controls. He said he believed a system worked out by the Health, Education and Welfare Department will provide vaccine by Aug. 1 for all children aged 5-9.