

Academic Honesty Plan Set

A plan to create student-faculty committees to hear cases of academic dishonesty has been approved by the Council of Administration, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, announced yesterday.

The plan goes into effect immediately.

Under the plan, committees will be appointed in each of the nine colleges to hear cases of three types of cheating: 1. presumably unpremeditated, 2. premeditated, and 3. cooperative, premeditated cheating, involving collusion. Penalties for

each of the three offenses have been prescribed.

The plan, which came out of the 1953 and 1954 Student Encampments and was recommended by All-University Cabinet, was approved last week by the Council of Administration. It had been recommended by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

For the first type of offense, unpremeditated cheating, the prescribed penalty will be sending probationary memorandum to the office of the dean of the offender's college, his adviser, the dean of men or women, and sending notification of the action to the student's parents.

Examples of this type of

cheating included asking another student for information, giving another student information either verbally or by showing him the answers, or looking at a notebook or textbook during the exam.

Premeditated cheating will draw disciplinary probation for a least a year. It may be petitioned off after one year. The offender's parents will be notified of the action.

Disciplinary probation bars the student from holding an office in any activity and from representing the University in any way, such as an athletic team or the debate team. The action is placed on the student's records.

Examples of premeditated cheating are possession or use of crib notes or other prepared material during an exam. Another example is plagiarizing in preparing themes or reports.

Cooperative premeditated cheating involving collusion will bring suspension for the remainder of the semester or for the next semester.

Sending a substitute to take an exam, serving as a substitute, or stealing or receiving an exam that is to be given are examples of the third type of cheating.

Second offenses of either of the first two types of offenses will draw the next higher penalty in the scale.

Thus a second offense of

unpremeditated cheating will result in the penalty for the next higher offense—disciplinary probation.

The penalty for a second offense of the highest type of cheating—cooperative, premeditated cheating, involving collusion—will be expulsion from the University.

A third offense of premeditated cheating or a fourth offense of unpremeditated cheating will also result in expulsion.

This is the first time that offenses and penalties for academic dishonesty have been categorized and put into a uniform code.

Previously, disciplinary ac-

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Today's Weather:
Cloudy with Showers

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Assembly Lines
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VOL. 55, No. 135

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Patton Named Miss Penn State

4 Winners Named In 'Week' Parade

By JUDY HARKISON
Picture on Page Two

Sigma Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha, and Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Delta Delta took first place in the four classifications of the Spring Week parade last night.

The four groups were chosen as winners of the Farmer's High School, Agricultural College, Pennsylvania State College, and Pennsylvania State University.

Winners were selected from a possible 30 points on the basis of originality, adherence to theme, and good taste. William Richmond, parade chairman, said,

"Class in Weed Breeding," the theme of the float by Sigma Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, took first place in the Farmer's High School class with 27 points. Second and third place went to Chi Phi and Pi Beta Phi, 25 points, and Sigma Nu and Alpha Xi Delta, 23 points.

Judges of this classification were Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking; George S. Zoretich, instructor of fine arts; and Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of dramatics.

PIKA, Sigma Sigma Sigma Win
In the Agricultural College category, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma won top honors with 28 points for "Uncovering Knowledge." Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi with 27 points, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Gamma with 24 points were runners-up.

Jack H. Vincent, assistant professor of economics; George H. Warner, instructor of accounting; and Robert A. Graham, Graham and Son, judged the Agricultural College division.

PSC Category
Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha took first place in the Pennsylvania State College category with "Twin Foundings," collecting 29 points. Second and third places went to Delta Chi and Kappa Delta, 28 points, and Theta Chi and Phi Mu, 27 points.

This category was judged by Jack Harper, Harper's Mens Store; S. H. Frost, instructor in fine arts; and Streighton A. Watts, graduate assistant in political science.

In the Pennsylvania State University division, Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Delta Delta's "Exchange Service" won first with 28 points. Phi Kappa Tau and Thompson

Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will continue at 8:30 tonight in front of Old Main. Finals will be held next week.

Candidates should be second semester freshmen and have a 1.0 All-University average.

Four Awarded Agricultural Scholarships

Winners of four agriculture scholarships and awards have been announced by Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, director of resident instruction.

James Holter, sixth semester dairy science major, won the \$500 Ralston-Purina Foundation scholarship. The scholarship, awarded on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and need, will be an annual award.

John Thornton, fifth semester general agriculture major, won a \$100 scholarship from radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh. The scholarship entitles him to compete for a summer job with the station against similar winners from Ohio State University and the University of West Virginia.

Paul Hill, fourth semester agriculture engineering major, won the Northeast regional \$250 Sears Roebuck Foundation award.

Robert Grubb, sixth semester agronomy major, won the Penn State Danforth Foundation award which includes several weeks studying research work in the mid-west and to attend a summer camp in Michigan.



Barbara Patton
Crowned Miss Penn State

Senate OK's Grant Increase

University Senate Thursday approved an increase in the John W. White fellowship from \$500 to \$600. Alexander Simkovich, eighth semester meteorology major, this year's winner, will receive the increase.

Sidney Goldblatt, eighth semester pre-medical major, was awarded the John W. White fellowship due to the default of Samuel Smith, eighth semester agricultural bio-chemistry major. Smith was recently awarded the \$1500 Alpha Zeta fellowship with the condition that it be the only fellowship held for 1955-56.

The Senate approved the admissions requirements for a two-year metals technology curriculum in the College of Mineral Industries, as set up by its Committee on Admissions.

Various course and curriculum changes were also approved.

Miss Pennsylvania Crowns 1955 Queen

By NANCY SHOWALTER

Picture on Page Three

Barbara Patton, eighth semester education major, was crowned Miss Penn State by Barbara Sue Nager, "Miss Pennsylvania of 1955," before an estimated 2500 at coronation ceremonies last night in Recreation Hall.

WDFM Names New Personnel For Next Year

Campus radio station WDFM announced its new personnel for next year last Tuesday.

Morton Slakoff, seventh semester arts and letters major, was appointed station manager; Sandra Greenspun, sixth semester arts and letters major, program director; Eleanor Moran, fourth semester arts and letters major, assistant program director; James Martin, sixth semester physics major, chief announcer; John Thornton, fifth semester general agriculture major, continuity director; and LeeAnn Leaphart, fourth semester home economics major, traffic manager.

George Mastroianni, fifth semester arts and letters major, was appointed news director; Charles Folkers, sixth semester business administration major, special events director; Rosemary White, sixth semester arts and letters major, office manager; Jane Bergdoll, sixth semester arts and letters major, record librarian; James G. Miller, sixth semester music education major, music director; Bruce Geisinger, sixth semester business administration major, business manager; Elaine

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Miss Patton was selected from five finalists, all senior women, who were Faith Gallagher, Joan Hunter, Louise Justin, and Gail Smith.

She was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and Atherton Hall and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her hobbies are singing, sewing, and sports, and she is a member of Chapel Choir and Thespians.

Judges
The finalists were judged by Miss Nager, Sherwood Reeder, president of the Pennsylvania Economy League, Inc., and his wife, and A. G. "Red" Duvall, former tackle on the University football team.

Duvall was not announced as a judge until last night at the ceremonies.

The ceremonies began with the introduction of the judges. Reeder gave the best definition of beauty as: "the most beautiful object in the world is a beautiful woman."

Studied Figures
Duvall sent the audience into an uproar when he announced that he had studied accounting while in college and as everyone could see, was still studying figures.

Each of the finalists was introduced by George Mastroianni, master of ceremonies and music was provided for the ceremonies by Lyn Christy and the Campus-seers.

Miss Patton was awarded a gold loving cup by the coronation committee and will receive 110 points toward the Spring Week trophy. The finalists were awarded 60 points.

Presented Crown
All entrants in the contest formed a double line while Miss Patton preceded by the four finalists attendants, walked down the aisle to her throne. She wore a blue velvet and fur robe over a blue gown, and was officially made Miss Penn State when Miss Nager presented her with the crown.

She will receive gifts from 45 borough merchants which include

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Carnival Permissions

Names of women who need special 12 p.m. permissions for carnival Wednesday and Thursday night must be turned in by 5 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk by each organization, according to Ross Clark, carnival chairman.

Nationwide Polio Shots Postponed

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The nationwide polio vaccination program marked time today while the government set up machinery for quick stage-by-stage release of "frozen" vaccine.

In nearly every area where inoculation of school children was scheduled today, authorities ordered a postponement in compliance with yesterday's "strong recommendation" from the head of the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Leonard A. Scheele.

Michigan Chief Holdout
Michigan was the chief holdout. Inoculations went ahead there with the blessing of State Health Commissioner Albert Heustis. Dr. Heustis said he saw nothing in Scheele's announcement to cast a doubt on the safety of Michigan's vaccine supply.

Individual lots of vaccine will be cleared for immediate use as soon as the inspectors okay them and telephone their reports to Scheele, who said he hoped the first lots can be released late this week. In other developments:

1. Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee said an investigation will be started early next week into what he called "muddled confusion" surrounding the vaccine. Magnuson said at Vancouver, B.C. where he is attending a trade convention, that further safeguards in distribution, inspection and administration of the vaccine are needed.

Salk Makes Statement
2. Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the vaccine, said at Pittsburgh the Public Health Service's action

"expresses its desire to do all in its power to assure the continuous flow of safe and effective vaccine." Salk said the safety of the vaccine itself has been proved beyond question. But he said the Public Health Service "has the ultimate responsibility in matters of this kind that have gone beyond the research stage."

51 Contract Polio
3. The number of reported polio cases among the estimated five million children who have been vaccinated remained at 51. All but a few of the victims received vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories in California.

4. The White House said President Eisenhower is being kept informed of developments but has not yet received the detailed report which Welfare Secretary Hobby is preparing for him.