

Lost Vets PhysEd Plan Found on Prof's Desk

Editorial on Page 4

The lost recommendation on exempting veterans from physical education has turned up on the desk of Dr. Philip A. Shelley, Senate committee chairman, and now is headed back to the committee from which it came.

The recommendation was adopted by All-University Cabinet Feb. 27, and since then

has been in University Senate committees.

The recommendation was lost after Shelley, head of the committee on courses of study, decided it should not come under the jurisdiction of his committee.

Shelley said he sent it back to the committee on academic standards, then headed by Dr. Lawrence E. Fouraker. But Fouraker received no such notice, he said.

Shelley thought he may have sent it mistakenly to some other committee but he found it on his desk Tuesday—seven months after it was originally passed by Cabinet.

Shelley said last night that there was a discussion among committee chairmen and it was decided the recommendation belonged in the academic standards committee.

"I sent it back yesterday (Tuesday)," he said.

Arthur D. Brickman, now chairman of the standards committee, said last night that he had not received the recommendation yet but that Shelley had told him it was being returned through campus mail.

Commenting on the recommendation, Brickman said: "I have not heard any argument that would lead to changing the ruling, but I have not spoken with anyone on the committee yet."

"I personally think that the objectives of phys ed do not depend on whether a guy is a veteran or not," he said.

Brickman commented further: "It is not a course you take for accumulative knowledge. It is a minimum physical education program."

"I don't see any reason why it should be changed, and I'm a veteran myself," he said.

Hodgkiss, Former Prof, Dies at 79

Harold Edward Hodgkiss, a former professor of entomology, died yesterday at the age of 79.

The former head of the entomology extension program, who resided at 147 W. Park Ave., State College, retired with emeritus rank June 30, 1944. He had served Pennsylvania farmers, fruit and vegetable growers for the past 25 years.

Hodgkiss contributed more than 125 papers to professional publications and agricultural extension bulletins on insect control.

He also served as assistant entomologist with the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, and later as field entomologist for the University of Illinois.

Hodgkiss was a graduate of Massachusetts State College and also Boston University—receiving bachelor of science degrees from both schools. He did his graduate work at Massachusetts State.

He was born in Cambridge, Mass., April 8, 1879, the son of Samuel and Margaret Searles Hodgkiss. He was married to the late Emma Louise Knight, who died Jan. 14, 1946.

Hodgkiss is survived by two sons, William Hodgkiss, State College, and Arthur Hodgkiss, New York City; one brother, Albert Hodgkiss, Catskill, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

LA Council Votes For 'Sister' Plan

The Liberal Arts Student Council voted Tuesday night to institute a big-little sister program this year.

It was the only council which did not take part in the plan this fall because the council did not see the need for it.

Upperclass women who volunteer to be "big sisters" will be screened and then matched up with one or two new students entering in February. Both freshmen and transfer students will have "big sisters."

Names will be given out soon after Christmas vacation, allowing a few weeks of correspondence before the new women arrive on campus.

In other business, a committee was appointed to re-evaluate so-called "snap courses" in the College of the Liberal Arts. The suggestion came out of student encampment this year.

A faculty evaluation program will also be carried out by the council. A committee was set up to check any objections expressed by faculty members to the form of last year's evaluation.

Prof Joins Committee

Dr. George F. Deasy, professor of geography, has been appointed to serve a 3-year term on the National Membership Committee of the Association of American Geographers.



A fraternity man's best friend.
AL CRAFT RACKY

Raccoon at Acacia Enjoys Root Beer

By SISSIE ARMON

Veterinarians may not recommend soda pop for a raccoon's diet, but Racky, the mascot of Acacia, prefers to ignore them.

After sampling many flavors, Racky the raccoon has become a firm supporter of the movement favoring root beer for raccoons. Racky came to Acacia with William Bastian, junior in pre-veterinary from Williamsport, on Sept. 7. He was three weeks old when Bastian, working with a timber crew, found him.

Racky has solved the question of what to do with leftover food at Acacia. He eats it. So far there have been no complaints from the brothers.

Racky enjoys fraternity life as only a raccoon can. He insists

upon being the center of all activities and quite a few of the brothers have learned that Racky bites when they ignore him.

Coeds who have met Racky think he's "neat."

Racky, like all outdoors men, admires shapely limbs. However, the owners of the shapely limbs find that Racky's admiration is hard on nylons. Most of the girls prefer the attention of Racky over the safety of their nylons.

With no scholastic problems, weekends find Racky in rare form as he continues to build his reputation as the fraternity world's most successful bird-dogging raccoon. This is one raccoon who gets around on Saturday night.

Feldstein Will Report on Gift--

(Continued from page one) final selection of names. Feldstein said.

The University's participation in the publication was dropped five years ago, Feldstein said.

Patricia O'Neill will report on the senate calendar and class committee meeting Monday which referred the Cabinet approved half-day holiday plan back to Cabinet. The committee wishes Cabinet to justify its request for the floating vacation, John Bott said.

Cabinet also requested that a half-day be added to the calendar between the end of classes and

the beginning of the final examination period to allow students more time to study before the start of the finals.

Wilbur Lewellen will present the second Student Encampment report. He will report on the communications workshop recommendations.

Frymoyer Endorses New HUB Hours

By ELAINE MIELE

Fraternity men and upper-class independents will benefit from the extended hours in the Lion's Den, as well as freshmen who are restricted by the deferred rushing program, Edward Frymoyer, president of the Association of Independent Men said yesterday.

He also said that he thinks the extension of hours will be successful if enough publicity is given to the new closing time.

The reason that there are few people in the Lion's Den during the later hours of the weekend evenings is that people know the early closing hours and make arrangements to go elsewhere, Frymoyer said.

The snack bar will be open until 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights for the next two

weekends on a trial basis. If it is indicated that Food Service does not have to operate at a loss, the Hetzel Union Board will discuss the continuation of later hours.

The request to keep the Lion's Den open on weekends was made by the Association of Independent Men.

Members of AIM and Food Service will check the number of persons in the Lion's Den during the later hours for the next two weekends.

They will also take a survey

to see if freshmen are taking advantage of the facilities and to find out the number of other students, such as fraternity members and other upperclassmen, who support the extension of hours.

"Now reah-ly dah-ling, don't fret. Your Afghan will turn up in COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS."

KOOL ANSWER

FOR	EGGS	HIS
IVES	LOOT	UMP
LEGPULLER	SPA	
TRI	REFRESHED	
EDNA	ETUDE	
ROAR	TAPES	
L	CR	
ACHE	ADORN	
SHUN	RUPEE	
TOGETHER	SETA	
RIG	REGISTRAR	
ACE	ABASE	AIL
LED	MELEE	SLY

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

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OCT. 9, 10, 11
SCHWAB AUDITORIUM
8 P.M.

Thursday \$1.25; Friday & Saturday \$1.50

Tickets on sale at Hetzel Union Building beginning Monday October 6 at 1:30 P.M. Daily thereafter 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3756, Chicago 14, Ill. A post-card will do.