

Nittany Field Day to Feature Track Events, Hula-Hooping

The first Nittany Field Day, which will feature frisbee-throwing and hula-hooping as well as regular track and field events, will be held from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. today at the Nittany Area Athletic Field.

The field day is open to all Nittany area residents on a dormitory basis. It is a series of athletic events designed to bring out more participation in sporting events in the area.

During the events, coeds will serve free refreshments. Coeds will be allowed in the area to watch the events.

The events will be staged on an individual basis but the winners of events will earn points for their dormitory units. At the end of the contest, the total number of points each dormitory has accumulated will be totaled up and a \$50 trophy will be awarded to the dormitory with the highest point total.

Recreational Education students and counselors from the various dormitories will officiate at the meet which is sponsored by the Nittany Council. It is the first field day of this type ever to be held in the Nittany area.

During the meet, a public address system will be used to announce the various events and winners and will also carry highlights and scores of the Penn State-Army football game.

According to Paul Craska, the Recreational Chairman for the Nittany area, the events are well organized and much time has been taken to ready the field. The meet is free of charge and open to the public.

Craska said he hopes the field day will be continued and will eventually become a regular.

The trophy will be inscribed with the name of the winning Nittany dormitory on it and will be permanently displayed in Nittany Dormitory 20.

Craska said he hopes the field day and other events of this kind will begin to bring out a more active participation of the independent students in intramural sporting events, particularly in the Nittany area.

By the system of earning points in the contest, better dormitory cooperation and unity may be achieved, he added.

IFC to Set Open House Regulations

The Interfraternity Council Monday night will be asked to approve a plan for holding three open houses for freshmen.

The IFC will meet at 7:30 in the Hetzel Union assembly room.

Each fraternity will be able to hold one open house before the Christmas vacation and one more later in the semester. The dates of the three weekends have been tentatively set, Ronald Resh, IFC rushing chairman, said.

The open houses will be held to acquaint freshmen with the fraternity system and it will also give them a chance to visit the insides of the fraternity houses, Resh said.

The campus will be divided into three sections, Resh said, if the present plan is approved.

Fraternities on campus would hold their open houses on Nov. 2; fraternities east of Locust Lane, Nov. 16; and fraternities west of Locust Lane, Nov. 23.

Three more open houses will be planned for January and February, Resh said.

In other business, the council will hear a report by Leonard Julius, IFC workshop chairman, on the progress of his program. The workshops will be held Oct. 21, a discussion meeting will follow on Oct. 22, and the banquet featuring a National IFC speaker will be held Oct. 23.

Ronald Siders, chairman of the Board of Control, will give the latest rulings of the board concerning deferred rushing. In other reports Robert Ginns will give the progress of the IFC Purchasing Association, and Charles Hughes will report on the initial meeting of the Junior IFC.

Duquet Will Join Meteorology Staff

Robert T. Duquet, former instructor in meteorology at New York University, has been named assistant professor in meteorology.

Duquet, a native of Canada, received his bachelor of science degree from Loyola College in Montreal and his master of arts degree from the University of Toronto. He expects to receive his doctor of philosophy degree from New York University in January.

1957 Encampment: The Results

Students Gain Senate Representation

By DENNY MALICK
Fourth of a Series

Concerted efforts following recommendations from Student Encampment have brought about student representation at University Senate meetings.

Students were allowed to attend the meetings for the first time last year, although only in ex-officio capacities.

After the 1957 encampment recommended that student members of the Senate committees be allowed to attend the meetings permission was granted for the 1957-58 school year.

The Senate followed up this action Thursday by allowing the student committeemen to attend meetings again this year and also

to speak on the issues that come up on the floor.

However, the students still have not achieved their main goal, that of receiving voting privileges on the Senate floor.

A Senate reorganization committee, which was headed by Dr. Macklin E. John, considered the matter but when its report was made to Senate last spring a student voting recommendation was not included.

In addition to Senate representation, the Academic Policies Workshop of encampment also considered the question of liberalization versus specialization in University courses.

Partly through the urging of encampment, the University has established a series of general education courses in art, the humanities, social sciences and biological sciences.

Dr. Howard A. Cutler, assis-

Phoney ID's Backfire On Two Frosh

Altering their matriculation cards resulted in a judicial warning and possibly a one-semester removal of activities privileges for two first-semester freshmen.

The Judicial Board of Review of the Association of Independent Men recommended both penalties at its Thursday night hearing.

The Dean of Men's office upheld the judicial warning but is undecided about removing activities privileges.

The two were quoted as saying they had made the alteration to take older girls (transfer students) some place "with atmosphere" besides the Hetzel Union Building or Corner Room after movie dates.

Both denied planning to use the cards to procure alcoholic beverages.

A judicial warning is placed on file in the dean of men's office but is not entered on the offenders' permanent records or transcripts.

If approved, the removal of activities privileges would have no effect on the violators' participation in recognized campus organizations but would bar them from admission to athletic events and all University-sponsored functions for which matriculation cards must be shown.

'58 LaVie Gets Honor Rating

The 1958 LaVie has received a rating of "A" from the National School Yearbook Association, an honor given to only 10 per cent of the books judged.

"There is dignity throughout the book and it speaks well of the University it represents," according to the judges.

The judges further commended the book on its ivory paper, which was used for the first time since 1938, and the choice of the terra cotta second color.

The only weak point in the book, the judges said, was the monotony in the fraternity, sorority and senior portrait sections where a similar layout was used on a large number of pages.

George E. Shambaugh, 1958 graduate from Harrisburg, was editor of the 1958 LaVie.

University to Set Policy for Centers

The University is in the midst of preparing a report spelling out its practice, policy and procedure for establishing off-campus centers.

President Eric A. Walker said the University, under its long range program, is under heavy pressure to add new centers, and no one quite realizes the problems involved in establishing a center.

Walker told the University Senate meeting Thursday that the University has turned down some requests for establishing centers, and accepted others.

The report is being prepared for the January meeting of the Board of Trustees, Walker said.

In other business, the Senate approved admittance of student members of Senate committees and sub-committees to Senate meetings. Last year the student members were also permitted to attend and speak on issues, but they still will not be allowed to vote.

H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism, was confirmed as the Senate representative on the student Board of Publications.

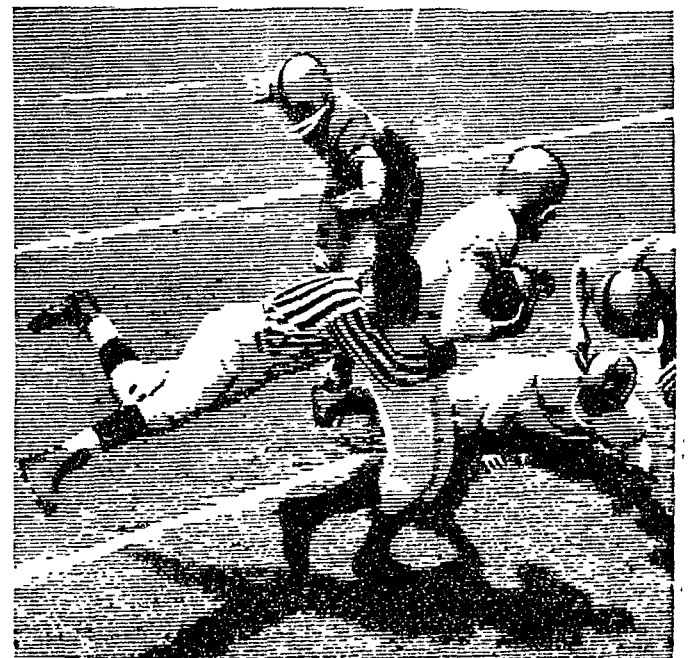
Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president in charge of student affairs and dean of admissions and registrar, read a letter to Senate

from the chairman of the commission on higher education of the Middle States Association, commending the University on its progress report issued March, 1958.

The Middle States Association is an accrediting group for member colleges and universities. The March report was made in compliance with a 1955 Middle States Association recommendation requesting that the University must submit a report on its academic progress.

Award for Salesmanship Given to Sophomore

Stuart Medwin, sophomore in business administration from Morrisville, was awarded a \$1000 scholarship in recognition of achievement as a student-salesman for the P. F. Collier Corp. during the past summer.



Would you call this fair play?

Hardly—yet you face the same kind of unfairness with some of your taxes

The referee in this picture is doing something no official in his right mind would do. He's tackling the ball-carrier, and thus giving an unfair advantage to the opposing team. In a similar way, federal laws give certain people an unfair tax advantage over you and most Americans. Here's how:

About 23 cents out of every dollar you pay for electricity goes for taxes. But under present tax laws, several million families and businesses escape paying most of the taxes in their electric bills that you pay in yours. They are people whose electricity comes from federal government electric systems.

And what's more, the taxes they escape have to be made up by other people—including you!

Most Americans think everyone should pay his own fair share of taxes. Don't you agree?

BRUNHILDA: Where can I find REAUX and get THE HABIT?
SIGFRED: Well, follow anybody with THE HABIT, and you'll find REAUX.

LOX & BAGELS
Every Sunday Morning
at the
NITTANY DELL
"Home of delicious sandwiches"
AD 8-8502

