



ICCB May Combine Single Career Days Into All-U Exposition

By NICKI WOLFORD

The Inter-College Council Board may sponsor a campus-wide career exposition in April.

Jack Kendall, president of the Engineering and Architecture Student Council, proposed at a meeting Thursday night that the board sponsor an All-University Career

Exposition this year and each succeeding year if the first one is successful.

The Engineering and Architecture Student Council favors ICCB's sponsoring of the All-University program in place of individual council expositions.

Kendall said, "The (industrial) exposition last year just scratched the surface." According to Kendall, this career exposition would include representatives from all fields—not just industry.

It would enable more students to talk to representatives than the panel discussions of last year's industrial exposition, Kendall said.

The council suggested that emphasis be placed on individual careers and not on such general information as was offered last year. It was also suggested that since an All-University career exposition would benefit and interest students in all curriculums, it should be held in Hetzel Union Building.

Kendall and the council based their suggestions on the information Kendall obtained at a Career Exposition at Michigan State from which he just returned.

Michigan State's exposition, "Career Carnival," had 73 companies represented. Each company had men there to discuss informally with students the opportunities their companies offered.

The Michigan exposition's aim was to inform students of the different companies' assets and to let individual students know about the opportunities and limitations they might meet in industry.

Kendall told ICCB members that he had spoken to George N. P. Leetch, director of the University Placement Service, about helping the board with the campus-wide exposition. According to Kendall, Leetch was non-committal.

The board decided to delay action on the proposal until members can refer it to individual councils for a vote.

Gridders Favored Over Orange by 6

By LOU PRATO
Sports Editor

One of the most bitter grid rivalries in Penn State annals will be renewed this afternoon when unpredictable Penn State hosts Syracuse at Beaver Field.

A near capacity crowd of 33,000 is expected for the 36th game in a series which dates back to 1922.

Although the Lions hold the series edge with 17 wins, 13 losses and five ties, the record fails to list the many intangible items that have made the series such a spiteful conflict. In fact, the upstate New York school ranks with West Virginia as Penn State's second biggest rival. Naturally, Pitt is first.

Syracuse dominated the ser-

ies over the first 18 years—winning nine, losing four and tying five—but from 1941 to 1949 the Nittany Valley eleven were never beaten or deadlocked. (No game was played in 1943.)

The rivalry has grown more intense since 1950. That's when the current respective coaches—Penn State's Rip Engle and Syracuse's Ben Swartzwalder—began battling. Swartzwalder's eleven beat the Englemen in their first meeting. But Engle has won five of the last seven, including a 20-12 victory last fall.

The Lions will have an additional hex working for them this afternoon, for the Orange have not won at the Beaver Field lair since taking the 16-0 affair in 1934.

Although the Lions are a 6-point favorite, many of the lo-

cal bettors feel that the bookies have erred in their selection. In doing so, they point to Syracuse's more impressive record which includes victories over Boston College, 24-14, Cornell, 55-0, and Nebraska, 38-0, and a 14-13 loss to Holy Cross.

The Lions, on the other hand, stand at 3-2 with wins over Penn, 40-0, Marquette, 40-8, and Boston University, 34-0, and defeats to Nebraska, 14-7, and Army, 28-0.

Injuries will keep both teams from being at full strength. Penn State's problem is at full-back where regular Pat Botula and last week's starter Sam Sobczak are handicapped. Botula, the Lions' leading rusher in the first two games, is suffering from a dislocated elbow and Sobczak has a twisted knee.

Botula hasn't played since the (Continued on page nine)

Nittany Inn To Provide For Dances

The Nittany Lion Inn now has facilities for dinner dances for groups of from 30 to 40 couples.

It is the first time dancing facilities have been available at the Inn since the redecoration of its Penn State Room in 1954.

Louis E. Silvi, manager of the Inn, said a room next to the Penn State Room has been redecorated to provide for dancing.

He said this would provide space for sorority pledge dinners and dances or similar affairs held by student and town organizations.

However, the newly decorated room will be reserved for dinner dances only and not used for dances alone, Silvi said.

There will be no extra charge for use of the dancing room after a dinner, he said.

The Penn State Room was at one time used for dinner dances, but wall-to-wall carpeting was installed when the room was redecorated.

Education Professors Co-Author Text Book

Dr. Donald G. McGarey, professor of education, and Dr. Willis E. Pratt, former professor and head of the Department of Education at the University and now president of Indiana State Teachers College are co-authors of a book entitled "A Guide to Curriculum Improvement in Elementary and Secondary Schools."

It is published primarily for teachers, administrators and curriculum workers.

Daunna Doebler Is Junior Prom Queen

By ELAINE MIELE

Daunna Doebler reigned as queen of the "Cinderella Ball" at the Junior Prom last night.

Ralph Marterie crowned the queen and she was presented with a golden trophy by Vince Marino, junior class president.

Miss Doebler, junior in art education from Jersey Shore, was sponsored by Leonides.

Recreation Building was transformed into a blue and white decorated "palace" for the event. Hundreds of students filled the dance floor, which was decorated with large white columns which changed colors at intervals.

The remaining finalists for the queen contest formed Miss Doebler's court. They were: Audrey Finney, elementary education major from Havertown, Alpha Chi Omega; Faith Horne, art education major from Lititz, Alpha Chi Omega; Diane Morocco, elementary education major from Pittsburgh, Gamma Phi Beta; and Marlynn Turki, physical education major from Cannonsburg.

The five finalists received bouquets of roses from the Junior Class Advisory Board.

Judges for the contest were Alan Crabtree, Jack Harper, Bob Martin, Ethel Meserve and John Storch.

A committee of the advisory board picked the five finalists from about 65 applicants for the contest. Chairman of the committee was Charles Blunt, junior in



DAUNNA DOEBLER
1958 Junior Prom Queen

electrical engineering from Washington, D.C.

More than 800 tickets for the dance were sold at the Hetzel Union desk yesterday. Tickets were also sold at the door.

Quick Pickup Parking Spaces Are Now Open

Fifteen free short-time parking spaces behind Simmons and McElwain residence halls will be available to students while picking up their dates, starting this weekend.

Elwood F. Olver, director of the Division of Security, said yesterday he received final approval for the parking spaces which were requested by All-University President Jay Feldstein.

The spaces will be for 15 minutes and may be used only by students when picking up their dates either from the South Halls or Simmons and McElwain halls.

Approval for the establishment of the spaces was given by Ossian R. MacKenzie, vice president in charge of business administration and finances. Olver immediately contacted the physical plant and by yesterday afternoon short-time parking signs were being installed.

The 15 spaces have been allocated in the west end of area 46, which runs parallel to College Avenue behind the South Halls.

"Students must cooperate and use the parking spaces with discretion," Olver said. The spaces are not to be used by students (Continued on page two)

Walker Urges Courses Aimed at Mental Capacity

President Eric A. Walker yesterday sharply criticized supporters of a college education based on a single intellectual level.

Speaking to Luzerne County teachers in Wilkes-Barre, Walker stressed that schools should design their courses to meet the different capacities of the students.

"To educate all students to the highest possible level," he said, "we must devise graduated, flexible, varied programs that permit the artisans to be trained at one level, the technical and professional aides at another, the professional people at still another and the scientists and philosophers at yet another."

Finding fault with the single standard of excellence, Walker said that the system usually fails to provide the more gifted stu-

dent a sufficient challenge while the less gifted ones may be forced into work beyond their capacities.

Walker also challenged the popular notion that "bigness represents badness" in education. "It is as easy to get poor teaching in a small school," he said, "as it is to get it in a large one."

"The best possible education occurs when the interests and abilities of our young people are carefully matched with quality programs to prepare them for useful, rewarding work," he said.

Khrushchev Suggests Soviet Aid to Brazil

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has suggested substantial Russian aid for Brazil in a plea for closer relations between the two countries.

In an interview with a Brazilian journalist broadcast last night by Moscow radio, Khrushchev said the Soviet government could give its "powerful aid to the industrial development of Brazil."

Standard Time to Start At 1 a.m. Tomorrow

Don't forget to turn your clocks back an hour before going to sleep tonight. Students can get nine hours of sleep in eight hours because of the switch from daylight to standard time which goes into effect at 1 a.m. tomorrow.

Taiwan Educators Aided By University Instruction

The University five years ago pushed its educational borders out to the island of Taiwan and since then has made its knowhow in industrial education and home economics available to students there.

Under a program sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, 38 Formosan administrators and teachers have received a year's instruction in vocational education and home economics within the past five years, and at present, seven are enrolled in special courses.

As a result, the island of Taiwan has elevated its vocational education and home economics instruction, and has improved the standards of its 25 vocational schools. During the past five years two buildings were erected on the Taiwan Normal University campus under the guidance of

University educators for the purpose of instruction in these fields. Teachers have received training through extension courses organized on the island by University personnel. At the Taiwan Normal University the two courses have been raised to 4-year level.

A Taiwan chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, professional industrial education fraternity, a China Vocational Association and a China Home Economics (Continued on Page Twelve)