

Freshmen to Lead Way

Sports Car Club May Be Planned

Sports car enthusiasts may soon be able to organize themselves with the aid of three students who are planning to form a sports car club.

Dale Edraney, freshman in mechanical engineering from Dingman's Ferry, said that when he transferred to the

University this fall he was amazed that there was no sports car club here.

Edraney met two other students, Dennis Dinsmore, freshman in the Division of Counseling from Uniontown, and Jack Lesyck, freshman in engineering from Bethlehem, who were eager to help uncover student interest and work with Edraney in forming a club.

Of the more than 20 students showing interest thus far in such a club, two are upper-classwomen. "Every person has a sports car, (which is not a pre-requisite), and is willing to help," Edraney said.

An organization meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Edraney has contacted each student who has shown interest in the club to plan this meeting.

At the first meeting, several committees will be formed: a badge committee to work on the club's insignia, a constitutional committee and committees to check with the Senate committee on regulations and to check with the dean of men.

Edraney has contacted Shell Wolfson, a writer for the Newark News in New Jersey for advice. Wolfson has helped increase sports car club membership in that state by about 200%. Edraney also welcomes advice from any other authority on sports cars and club formation.

Edraney is a member of the Sports Car Club of America. It was necessary for him to join when he worked on a pit crew of a racing team and as a course marshal.

Lesyck, Dinsmore and Edraney hope that more will turn out for the club, but only those who are enthusiastic and genuinely interested.

They plan to have the first rally this spring. A rally is the actual contest between the drivers where each is given a specific mileage and time to which he must adhere. He is checked at various spots on his route and points are subtracted for going over or under the speed limit set, usually about 20 miles an hour.

Shaw Bulletin Renamed To Show Wider Scope

The Shaw Bulletin, published by the Shaw Society of America, Inc., and the University Press, has been renamed The Shaw Review.

Dr. Stanley Weintraub, instructor of English literature and editor of the magazine, said the new name will better indicate the magazine's present scope.

Sportseer—

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"It was a trip of a lifetime," Moran replied. "It really went too fast for me. I had a great time."

"How did Russia impress you?"

"It was just what I'd expected it to be. I mean, in all the pictures I had seen and in all my reading on Russia, I had the impression they led a dull and shabby life. And it was just that way. They had no expressions on their faces at all."

Moran's performances on that tour were outstanding for the then relatively unknown trackman. Running in the 1500 meters event, Moran won a second in Poland, a second in Greece, a third in Moscow and a fourth in Hungary.

"I was beaten out by an inch in that Greece meet," Moran said. "Jim Greile (a fellow American from Oregon) caught me at the tape. And when I finished fourth at Hungary, the world's record in the 1500 meters was broken."

SPORTS CHAT—In case you missed it, ex-Penn State football great Lenny Moore, now with the champion Baltimore Colts, was named to a halfback position on the UPI All-Pro team . . . another former Lion, Chuck Drazenovich of Washington gained an honorable mention berth as a defensive linebacker . . . Moore will be a starting halfback for the West in the All-Pro Bowl at Los Angeles Sunday.

Watch for the early selection of end Maury Schleicher in the final rounds of the pro grid draft late this month . . . probably by the Philadelphia Eagles . . . Chuck Ruslavage and Dave Kasperian could be picked, but will probably forego the "play-for pay" grind because of their ages . . . Ruslavage is 25 and Kasperian 26 . . .

Ruslavage, incidentally, was named the North's outstanding defensive star in the annual Blue-Grey game at Montgomery, Ala. . . he edged Schleicher, Kasperian and Wisconsin's Jim Fraizer for the honor.

Grid Coaches Favor Many Rule Changes

CINCINNATI (AP)—College football coaches went on record yesterday as favoring a rule which would permit one player—usually the quarterback—to confer with his coach during time out. They also favored several changes which would open up the college game a bit.

The recommendations came from the Advisory Rules Committee of the American College Football Coaches Assn. at week-long college sports meetings.

Other suggested changes—which may or may not be adopted by the National Rules Committee when it meets in Los Angeles next week—include returning the goal posts to the goal line to promote field goal kicking, more liberal substitution, and a rewriting of the present one-arm blocking rule.

The AFCA Rules Committee, headed by former Columbia Coach Lou Little, made its report prior to the general meeting of the football coaches.

Among the reports bouncing around hotel lobbies was that leaders in the movement to form a nation-wide league of major independent football colleges would meet here this week. It is a plan that has been discussed for several years but the colleges usually mentioned—such as Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Army, Navy and some California universities—have been very close mouthed about the subject.

College coaches voted 662-169 that sideline confabs between players and coaches should be legalized. Football always has had a rule forbidding any coaching from the sidelines and coaches seldom have admitted they evaded it by giving signals.

Other proposals passed along to the NCAA committee as a result of the coaches' voting were three possible changes in the location and width of the goal posts; an unspecific recommendation for more liberal or unlimited substitution and a re-wording of the one-arm blocking rule.

The committee overrode the vote of the coaches in recommending the retention of the controversial two-point conversion rule and went along with the vote in suggesting that the 1958 system for having substitutes report to officials be retained.

In a questionnaire, 445 coaches favored free and unlimited substitution; 352 favored retaining the 1958 rule and 18 asked for more restriction.

Dissatisfied with this year's rule which permits blockers to use only one arm and shoulder, a special committee was appointed to write a rule which would be less restrictive but still carry out the safety ideas which inspired the present rule.

Newman Wins Ed Presidency

Dorothy Newman, junior in psychology from Philadelphia, was elected president of the Education Student Council last night.

Other new officers for next semester are vice president, Sharon Hoffman, sophomore in education from Maplewood, N.J.; and secretary-treasurer, Jeanette Butler, junior in education from Camp Hill. Carole Cin, junior in education from Allentown, was appointed the council's orientation chairman for Spring Week.

Retiring officers of the council are: Ruth Johnson, president; Dorothy Newman, vice president; and Ellen Butterworth, secretary-treasurer.

Former Ag Professor Dies in Florida Hospital

Funeral services were held Sunday for the late Milton S. McDowell, director emeritus of the Agriculture and Home Economics Extension. He was 86.

McDowell and his wife were in West Palm Beach, Fla., when he became ill and was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital where he died last Wednesday.

McDowell was graduated from the University in 1892 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and in 1897 he received a master's degree. Serving as a chemist in industry he later joined the Agriculture Experimental Station to do research work.

He became director of the Agriculture Extension Service in 1912 and held that position for 30 years until his retirement in 1941.

McDowell was instrumental in organizing Pennsylvania's counties for agricultural work and was active in many state agriculture programs. In 1917 he helped establish the Pennsylvania State Farm Products Show and served on its committee for 25 years.

Besides being a member of various State College and Bellefonte civic organizations, McDowell belonged to the Presbyterian Church, Alpha Zeta and Kappa Sigma fraternities, and in 1936 he received a certificate of recognition from Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension and professional fraternity. He was also former treasurer of the Athletic Association.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Balis, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Elizabeth, State College and Louise, Philadelphia; a son, M. S. McDowell Jr., State College; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

British Museum Mistake Discovered by de Levie

Dr. Dagobert de Levie, associate professor of German, recently discovered that the British Museum Catalog Department has mistakenly attributed the authorship of "Patriotenspiegel" to Count Gustav von Schlabrendorff.

The nationalist book, published in Germany in 1804, was actually written by Hans Heinrich von Held, a little known Prussian state official.

De Levie is engaged in research on the German patriotic literature of the 18th century.

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ROOM BONANZA—A riot of rooms at ridiculous prices for spring semester. Skillfully placed high above the scenic Rathskeellar, we offer you a new experience in modern living. Call either AD 8-0667 or AD 8-0283 at once, readers, before you lose the incentive.

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FIRST FLOOR furnished apt. 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, washing machine, private entrance, parking, 3 male students or couple. \$55 mo. Call EM 4-1144.

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APARTMENT set up for four boys; furnished, private bath, and kitchen, separate entrance. Phone AD 7-7218.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS and upperclassmen will find comfortable rooms with bath at Colonial Hotel, 123 West Nittany Ave., State College. Central location, quietly operated for rest and study. Low student rates.

LOST

PLEASE RETURN 2" blue American Tourister suitcase taken from Boalsburg bus, Jan. 4 to Carolyn Webb ext. 1483M. Must have Textbooks!

ZBT FRATERNITY pin on campus, initials MFS. Finder call ZBT AD 8-6718. Reward.

LOST—BLACK leather glove, white fur lining Sat. nite, AEPL If found call Renee ext. 255.

SLIDE RULE, name on inside of case. Vic Dervin. Finder please call AD 8-9058.

WANTED

COEDS, SECRETARIES to try the Olympia typewriter. Rent an Olympia—apply up to 3 months' rental toward down payment. Nittany Office Equipment, 231 S. Allen St. Phone AD 8-6125.

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THREE BOYS to share furnished house. Call Mark AD 8-1709.

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking Math 45 this summer contact Thomas Beitel AD 8-1218. 20 students required to schedule class.

TWO MALE students to share established apartment with two other boys. Phone AD 7-7218.

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MISCELLANEOUS

JUNIORS! WANT to win \$10? Enter the Junior class emblem contest by Jan. 14. See posters around campus for details.

THE JAZZ CLUB's future is at stake. A general discussion meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 10 Sparks this Thurs. night. Election of officers will follow, so bring your membership card for admittance. We urge you to attend.

ALL INTERESTED in Outing Club mid-semester ski trip. PLEASE ATTEND meeting Thurs., 7 p.m., 121 Sparks. Bring deposit or final payment.

FOR LAST minute typing of reports, term papers, etc. Phone Mrs. Fish, AD 8-0238.

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STORAGE—STUDENT trunks and personal effects; pick-up and delivery service. Shoemaker Bros. Phone AD 8-4761.

WSGA Issues Strict Campus, 14 Blackmarks

The judicial board of the Women's Student Government Association has approved 14 blackmarks and a 1 a.m. removal which were recommended by house-mothers.

The board also decided to penalize a girl three blackmarks for coming in at 2:30 a.m. on a 1 a.m. permission. The girl said that the car she and her date were riding in slid into a ditch six miles from campus. They attempted to call but didn't reach the housemother until 2:10 a.m., she said.

A strict weekend was given to a girl who was 30 minutes late on an 11 p.m. permission. No excuse was given.

No penalty was given a girl who returned to State College two days early from vacation and stayed with a sorority sister in town. She had not received permission from the Dean of Women's office. She was warned that she must receive permission to stay in State College from the Dean of Women even though her parents had given their approval.

G-Men Loaded With Tumblers

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hauser make the rope the weakest spot—experience wise.

Mullen was a 35-3.7 climber and during the latter part of the season Neuhauser was consistently under the 4.0 mark. Littlewood's best time was 4.1—still good enough to defeat Temple and West Virginia climbers last year.

Wettstone has three men from which to choose the second and third climber for the first two meets—Jack Hiding, Bill Fosnocht and Bob Kaminski.

Tumbling is one of the Lion's strongest events. Heading the list of returnees is Eastern champion Dave Dulaney and Graeme Cowan.

Dulaney and Cowan placed one-two last year against Temple and West Virginia. Handy Lou Savadove will be the third member of the trio.

If Wettstone needs a replacement he can use sophomore Bernie Buhl or Jay Werner. Werner finished second in the Eastern tumbling finals last year but does not normally tumble in regular competition.

Space Age--

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thur Clarke ("The Exploration of the Moon") believe the lunar city of the future will be atomic powered and have algae farms in tubes to renew air an augment food supply.

One of the important problems yet to be solved before space travel can be realized, is the frailty of man. According to Capt. Ashton Graybiel, director of research at the Navy's school of aviation medicine in Pensacola, Fla., if this can be conquered, then a great step forward in space travel will have been taken.

BusAd Senior Claims 'Year's First Dad' Title

A University senior claims to be the nation's first father of the new year.

John R. Allen Jr., senior in business administration from Wilmington, Del., became the father of a 7 pound, 8 ounce baby boy a few seconds after midnight Jan. 1.