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Senate Rules PhysEd Still Required for Vets

The University Senate yesterday reaffirmed its basic physical education policy, making it a requirement for all students including veterans to take physical education.

Jay Feldstein, past All-University president, went before the Senate last fall urging that the physical education program be made elective for veterans.

At that time, a report of the Academic Standards Committee asked for retention of the present system. The question was then referred to the Educational Policy Committee.

The committee made its report yesterday and supported the present policy. The report made three other recommendations on the health and physical education policy. The first asked that students be encouraged to remove the health education requirement by taking an examination developed by the College of Physical Education and Athletics. The test has been designed by the college for this purpose.

The second asked that students of advanced age and those physically handicapped be assigned to physical education programs suitable to their needs. These two recommendations were adopted. They are presently in effect.

The last recommendation asked that credit be given for the courses. Dr. R. G. Stoner, chairman of the Committee on Admissions, asked that the recommendation be amended by adding "but grade points shall not be assigned." Stoner said that the grade a student receives in physical education should not have any bearing on his academic grade point average. Students should be given pass or fail marks for these courses, he said.

This recommendation was referred back to committee for further study.

Quiz Show Legislation Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert E. Kintner, admitting his own National Broadcasting Co. had been victimized by quiz show fakery, suggested yesterday that Congress pass a law to jail TV program cheaters.

Any new federal law, Kintner said, should be "aimed directly at the wrongdoer, rather than legislation of a blanket variety aimed at the broadcasters—although it should apply to any broadcaster who consciously participated in the wrongdoing."

With that in mind, he told the House investigators, NBC has drafted a bill to make it a federal crime for anyone knowingly and willfully to scheme to control the outcome of a broadcast contest. Both NBC and CBS have carried quiz shows discredited by revelations of fixing.

Kintner said NBC does not believe in scrapping all quiz and audience participation shows. These, he contended, have a demonstrated appeal to the public and NBC is convinced such programs can be both entertaining and enlightening without resorting to fakery.

Diem Gives Facts On Parking Problem

By NICKI WOLFORD

Students do not understand the parking situation because they do not have all the facts, Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, said.

In discussing Cabinet's move against Sunday parking restrictions, Diem said that only 25 per cent of the students who registered and have paid permits would be able to use the lots in question.

There are 3453 students with paid parking permits and only 837 spaces, exclusive of the Hetzel Union parking lot, available in the area enclosed by Curtin, Burrows and Shortlidge Rds. The HUB lot is not restricted Sundays and evenings.

Opening these areas would also lead to traffic congestion not only on the campus streets but in the lots themselves, he said.

Illustrating his point, he said that if only 50 per cent of the students with permits brought cars to campus on Sunday, there would only be parking space for half of them. Congestion would be created when students drove around looking for a space, he said.

Opening these lots would be denying visitors reasonable access to parking spaces, he said. Sunday is a day when visitors come to the University and as taxpayers, who provide 37 per cent of the University's support, "they have the right to look at the place," he said.

Gaining the good will of the visitors is necessary for the good of the University and therefore good for the students, Diem said.

Many people who have "very valid reasons in the interest of the University" will not be able to find parking spaces when they need them, he said.

Many members of the faculty and administration work in their offices during the evening and need places to park, he said.



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

TWO WITCH GIRLS TEASE John the Witchboy, Henry Yeager, about his love for a beautiful girl named Barbara Allen in the Players' production, "Dark of the Moon," currently running at Schwab Auditorium. The witch girls are Grace Ferrari (right) and Tommie Moehling (left).

Review

'Dark Moon' Boring In Schwab Opening

By JEFF POLLACK

Witches and conjur people can be many things—last night at Schwab Auditorium they were boring.

For almost two hours the cast of Players' "Dark of the Moon" plodded through dialogue and action that rarely got off the ground. If the performance was saved at all it was done by one or two performers.

Only in one scene, a good old fashioned Baptist revival, did the play and the actors really give the audience a lift. Ivan Ladizinski, as the Christ-preaching minister, added the luster to the scene. He was aided by some well done revival songs.

Ladizinski also came through in earlier scenes. It only took him a casual glance to wake the audience up—and his delivery was excellent.

Henry Yeager, as John the witch turned human, gave his performance a lot, but it was forced and never reached a good enough level. His scenes with the witch-girls neared the point of being ludicrous more than once.

A great deal of the production's trouble may lie with the direction, by Robert D. Reifsnider. Some of the movements he has given his super-natural performers are ridiculous.

The woman who causes all John's trouble is the beautiful girl who lives in the valley, Barbara Allen, played by Helen Blumenfeld. Her performance is spotty and hits its peaks only during some of the more dramatic scenes. It is especially during the love and comic scenes that she fails.

Adding to the poor play and inept performances of many of the characters are seven lapses between scenes when the audience is left staring at a spotlighted curtain while the crews work backstage.

The sets, by Russell G. Whaley, are adequate in most of the scenes. In the three scenes on the mountain they look like what they are—a bunch of boxes piled helter-skelter. They cannot, however, (Continued on page 8)

Snow Predicted Tonight

Much colder weather is expected this afternoon and tonight with snow flurries likely.

Temperatures will drop rapidly from the 60's this morning to the middle 20's by tomorrow morning.

A few showers are likely this morning with snow flurries this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Motorcade To Precede Festivities

Mounting student spirit for tomorrow's football game could almost ignite the huge bonfire at 7:45 tonight on the field next to the new football stadium.

The combination bonfire and pep rally will be preceded by a motorcade beginning at 6:45 p.m. at the Hetzel Union parking lot.

Students who wish to participate in the motorcade should bring their cars to the HUB parking lot at 6:30 p.m., Larry Buck, head cheerleader, said.

The cheerleaders and Blue Band will lead the motorcade through the campus and town and end up at the bonfire site.

The "Thompson Tartanettes," a group of coeds from Thompson Hall, will provide a baton twirl.

Students who have given their matriculation cards to other persons for the Syracuse football game tomorrow will be subject to disciplinary action by the University.

Richard McDowell, assistant business manager of athletics, announced last night that police will assist checkers at Beaver Field and each matriculation card will be checked.

The checkers will take the names of any person who presents a card which has been tampered with or is not rightfully the bearer's.

McDowell said the person's name would be turned over to the dean of men's office for disciplinary action.

ing routine for entertainment at the rally. They will do their routine to Penn State football songs.

Robert A. Higgins, an alumnus and former Penn State football coach, will be one of the speakers at the rally. Higgins was named an All-American end in 1919 and he was named to the Football Hall of Fame in 1954.

Higgins coached Lion teams from 1930 to 1948. His 1947 team played in the Cotton Bowl and was unbeaten and untied for the season.

Frank Patrick, backfield coach, and Pat Botula, captain of the team, will also speak.

Jon Musser will be master of ceremonies. Musser is a member of the basketball and track teams.

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SGA Moves Ahead On Parking Problem

By JIM MORAN and CAROL BLAKESLEE

Sunday parking restrictions on campus came under fire at last night's Student Government Association Assembly.

The first shot was fired when Mary Ann Ganter, Assembly minority leader, introduced a motion recommending that all campus roads be open to student traffic every day from 6 p.m.

to 1 a.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. the next morning.

Her motion also called for the issuance of special parking permits to people affiliated with the Sunday religious services at Schwab Auditorium.

There was a lengthy debate on whether parking lots adjacent to Pollock Rd. should be open during the periods listed in Miss Ganter's motion. Her motion differed slightly from Cabinet's recommendation that all Sunday parking regulations on campus be suspended from 6 a.m. to midnight.

In another action the Assembly sent to committee a bill calling for a revision of the present food service program.

Ellen Burke (C.-Sr.) proposed that a free enterprise system of student food distribution be initiated. She submitted a report containing complaints by students in four different dining halls and a break-down of prices spent for dormitory meals and for meals in the Hetzel Union Terrace Room.

After considerable discussion, it was felt that a more extensive study should be made before Assembly takes a specific stand on the matter.

Crush the Orange, Sip the Juice, Beat Syracuse