

Intercollegiate Conference on Government Discusses Contemporary Political Issues

Election of officers for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government were held. Louis Misantone, last year's president was re-elected to the office of president, while Joseph Velitsky, a sophomore member of the club, being elected Vice President. Freshmen Catherine Defina and Janine Mehalick were chosen as corresponding secretary and recording secretary respectively. Nancy Israel was elected treasurer.

The club, since its organization meeting, has discussed various aspects of government. Future plans for the club include a discussion of court cases and a debate on civil rights. President Misantone also announced that the club would try to have guest speakers to discuss various topics on government.

To try to predict the Nov. 3 elections, the club sponsored a

mock election. On the ticket were the Presidential candidates, Johnson (D) and Goldwater (R), and the Pennsylvania candidates for the U.S. Senate, Blatt (D) and Scott (R). A personal preference was also included in the New York Senate race between Kennedy (D) and Keating (R). The results at Highacres paralleled the nationwide results. The voting went as follows: Johnson over Goldwater, Scott over Blatt, and Kennedy over Keating. The voting statistics showed that 52% of the student body had voted.

Last Spring term the ICGG held a mock New Hampshire Republican Primary Election. On the ballot were Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. Margaret Smith, Harold Stassen, and George Romney, plus a write in vote. Henry Cabot Lodge, a write in candidate, received 35% of the total vote. Among the other candidates on the ballot and write in candidates, Nixon received a significant percentage of votes. The closest to Lodge was Rockefeller with 28% of the total votes cast. Again, the outcome proved to be a striking correlation with the actual results.

Advisors for the ICGG are Mr. Harold Aurand and Atty. Pasco Schiavo.

PARNASSUS INDUCTS . . .

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an academic average of 2.5 or better, who has published disciplinary record, who has been active in Campus service through participation in at least two student activities, or who is an active member in at least one student activity and who has accomplished an outstanding service which was beneficial to the Campus.

All students who qualify shall be invited to membership by the Parnassus chapter. Once inducted, a student shall be entitled to be an active member until he completes six full terms at the Hazleton Campus.

Last Spring term, twenty-six students were invited to join the society. These people are as follows: Janet Astleford, Margaret Boyer, Linda Corra, James Donahue, Richard Dudinyak, John C. Eldeman, Anita Fahringer, John Gido, Elaine Hahn, Joseph Hullick, Richard Jameson, Robert Knittle, Karen Kreitzberger, Curtis Link, Carmen Lombardo, Robert Lutz, Paul Marino, Leonard Martin, Ann Marie Petras, Francis Pierucci, Thomas Murmello, Carmen Serignese, Sabatini Monatesti, Edward Mehalick, Charles Rudewick, and Charles Swinehart. During the formal installation service, Elaine Hahn was elected as President for the present school year. Robert Lutz was elected Vice President-Secretary, and Edward Mehalick was elected Treasurer.

Honor Society Extends Thanks

The members of the Keystone Society wish to extend a vote of thanks to two of its officers, who are transferring to University Park for the winter term. Our Treasurer, Ed Mahalick, and our Vice-President-Secretary, Bob Lutz, have done a fine job for Parnassus, while also being active in SGA and other activities here at Highacres. At the same time, they have managed to keep up their grades in a demanding engineering curriculum. We are certain that the student body as a whole is proud of these men, and we all wish them luck.

Other Keystone Society members, who are transferring this winter are John Gido, Andy Getz, Paul Hutta, and Bernie Smolen.

SWOPE ADVISES ON AG PROBLEMS

Dr. Robert E. Swope, V.M.D., Associate Professor of Veterinary Science at University Park, visited the Hazleton Campus recently. A prominent member of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Swope teaches courses in animal hygiene and infectious diseases.

Dr. Swope came to Highacres to maintain liaison between the agriculture students of the Hazleton Campus and her sister campus at University Park. He wanted to answer any questions and to discuss any problems that the agriculture students may have concerning their work in their respective curricula. Dr. Swope wants the students here in agriculture to feel that they are genuinely a part of that college.

Because Dr. Swope's specialty is veterinary science, he has placed a great amount of emphasis on this field. The 128 students who constitute Penn State's pre-veterinary program study a number of science and social science courses in their last three years of college. Although they do receive some introduction to livestock management during these years, their actual practical experience with animals does not begin until they enter veterinary school. University Park does have a veterinary research center, but this is reserved for graduate students.

Opportunities for veterinarians, according to Dr. Swope, are unlimited. In 1945, over 70% of the veterinarians in this country were in private practice; today there are only 50% in this field. The reasons for this decline are these: the expansion of the federal government, the advent of the space

Campuses Asked To Participate In Model UN Project

A United Nations Day will be held at University Park on January 29, 30, and 31.

Walter K a s s a w a y, special assistant to the Undergraduate Student Government President, Benjamin Novak, has asked the commonwealth newspapers to help in this project and participate in it by representing a country. Campuses will receive preference in their choice of the country they wish to represent.

Participation in this model U.N. will be voluntary. It is hoped that such action will promote communications among the Campuses.

age, and new discoveries in medical science. Today there are many new government openings in the United States Department of Agriculture and in military agriculture. Veterinarians prepare animals for space research and space travel. They must use animals to test new vaccines and serums before they can be tried on man. In the field of public health, veterinarians study diseases that are transmitted from animals to man. Dr. Swope stated that the gap between veterinary medicine and human medicine is becoming smaller and the work of the physician and of the veterinarian is more closely related than most people realize.

For future veterinarians, Dr. Swope gives this advice: reaching your goal requires years of hard work and study. If you are not willing to work, then veterinary medicine is not for you. The job of a veterinarian is exciting and satisfying, but a great amount of personal motivation is necessary to achieve your goal.

Student From Japan Studies at Highacres

This term at Highacres, one of the special students is Kikuko Suda, a former resident of Japan. Kikuko, who has been in the United States for almost five months, lives in Conyngham and enjoys living in the Hazleton area. Presently, continuing her education at Penn State, she attended the University of Japan. Taking English 800 now, she has already had courses in philosophy, general psychology, biology, political science, art, physical education, domestic science, the Constitution of Japan, drawing, painting, design, European educational history, pedagogy, and both educational and child psychology while in Japan.

Kikuko does not feel that there is any great transition between the educational systems of the United States and of Japan. She accounts for this by saying that the American educational system was extensively introduced in Japan after World War II.

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