

Flint Suggests Substitute For 'Hell Week' Practices

Educational Probation Replaces Former Rough Tactics

'BIG BROTHER' SYSTEM URGED BY EXECUTIVE

Freshmen Receive Instruction In Fraternity, College Development

Out-standing developments in the campaign against "Hell Week" follow:

- (1) Harold P. Flint, executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, proposes a program of educational probation in place of the old-fashioned rough tactics. (2) Conference speakers voice unanimous denunciation of rough fraternity initiations. (3) Chi Upsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Beta Kappa win places in "Honor Roll" by banning "Hell Week."

A standardized freshman probation period, entirely devoid of any "Hell Week" practices and emphasizing moral and educational pledge training, was proposed by Harold P. Flint, executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, in his address to fraternity presidents Saturday afternoon.

The plan consists of a series of group conferences and examinations in fraternity and college history, ideals, and principles linked with a sane, healthy program of fun participated in by both pledges and members.

"Immediately after the pledging of the freshmen," Mr. Flint recommended, "an upperclassman should be named as a 'big brother' to the first-year man. It should be the upperclassman's duty to make himself the best friend of the pledge in his charge and gradually impress house duties upon him."

Prefers Plan to Paddling "What the 'pledge falls to' perform a house duty, his 'big brother' should tell him and present a hypothetical case similar to his and ask the pledge to solve it," he suggested.

The speaker maintained that this plan is immeasurably better than paddling the freshman or administering some other form of useless punishment. He advocates its uniform adoption by all chapters by national organizations.

Outlining the substitute for "Hell Week," he stated: "There should be a series of meetings for the pledges at which they would be instructed in fraternity and college information. The first of the conferences, which always should

(Continued on last page)

CORPS COMPLETES PLANS FOR BALL

Decorators To Begin Preparation Thursday for College Military Function

Beginning work immediately after the Syracuse basketball game Thursday night, decorators will transform the Recreation Hall into a dance pavilion for the Military Ball to be held the following night.

The Hall will be decorated with American flags, suspended overhead in an unbroken line from the orchestra shell to the top of the balcony, the lower railing of which will be covered with pink bunting. A shield will be placed on each pillar and small but brightly banners will vary the decorating scheme.

Word has been received by Captain Stuart Cutler that the Junior Prom committee of Colgate university will attend the military formal to consider booking the Ipana Troubadours for their dance at Hamilton, N. Y.

The combination blue leather program and memory book, selected as favors will be distributed when tickets are purchased. Tickets will be placed on sale from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight at the Athletic store or may be purchased from cadet officers.

AGRICULTURE FACULTY VOTES 'FARMER' OFFICIAL JOURNAL

In adopting a new policy to enlarge the magazine, the Penn State Farmer was voted the official publication of the School of Agriculture by faculty of the school at a meeting Friday.

A larger amount of news and technical articles will be used in the future, and it is planned to increase the circulation to agricultural alumni and other farm workers. The magazine will be published by students, with a faculty advisory committee.

PROPOSES 'Hell Week' Substitute To Fraternities



HAROLD P. FLINT

'LA VIE' CHANGES NEAR FINAL VOTE

Committee Will Present Staff Reorganization Plan to Council Tonight

Adoption of a competitive system of La Vie elections may come when the recommendations committee submits its plan of staff reorganization to Student Council at the meeting in room 11 Liberal Arts building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The three present annual staffs, editorial, business, and art will be reamed under the suggested system. The senior editorial group would consist of editor-in-chief and college, class, activities, fraternities, and women's editors. The junior body would be composed of twelve assistants, while the sophomore staff would be unlimited.

Pointing the senior business board would be the business, photographic, and circulation managers. Six junior assistants and an unlimited number of sophomores would complete the staff. An art editor with six senior subordinates and no set number of junior candidates would make up the art group.

The committee also recommends at least two faculty advisors and one artistic. They would be chosen by the 1931 staff and remain permanent as long as they desire to hold the posts and prove satisfactory.

Elections are planned for May, following publication of the La Vie. The incoming senior and junior editorial staffs would be named by the outgoing seniors with the counsel of the editorial advisor. The new senior and junior business boards would be selected by the old senior business executives with the advice of the faculty business advisor. The successful applicants would be chosen by the art editor with the counsel of the art critic.

To allow for the transition into the new system, the committee will recommend that the 1931 La Vie executives call for sophomore candidates immediately. From this group the junior staff would be elected next fall and another call issued for sophomore assistants. The new senior and junior boards then would be chosen from these two groups next May. The appearance of the La Vie from May, 1931 on, sophomore candidates would be called in September and regular senior and junior elections held in May. Only the seniors on the staff would receive the La Vie key, and the refund of La Vie fees.

St. Valentine's cherubine niches must have worked overtime here Friday, if the sale of greeting cards by local book stores may be taken as a criterion. When Cupid laid aside his bow for a well-earned rest at the end of the day, more than four thousand arrows had left his quiver bound for unsuspecting targets known only to himself and his confidants.

That even the sophisticated collegian is not impervious to the wiles of the patron saint of lovers the survey clearly proved. Not were the men students immune to the subtle appeal of St. Valentine, for their purchases left the co-ed's far behind.

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Valentines Prove Vulnerability of Cynical Collegian to Cupid's Dart

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I. F. C. WILL HEAR PROTEST ON DORM OPERATION PLANS

To Probe Dissension at Special Meeting With Chapter Heads Tonight

MERCHANTS' PRESIDENT SCORES POLICY CHANGE

Caterers Request Clarification Of College System for Summer Session

Protest voiced by fraternities following the College decision to operate women's dormitories at Summer Session will be heard at a special meeting of Interfraternity Council with chapter presidents in Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7 o'clock tonight. Caterers will discuss the same problem when they meet at Theta Xi at 8:30 o'clock.

That the plan does not meet with entire approval was evidenced by the heated discussion which arose in the conference of fraternity presidents and caterers Saturday afternoon. Removal of a valuable source of income to chapter members and possible damage to new houses were cited as distinct drawbacks at the presidents' session.

More detailed controversy arose at the caterers' meeting, centering about the intent that the College will pay and when this will be determined. A resolution requesting clarification of the College plan on this point was passed.

'Laen Firm's Hit'

College operation of Summer Session dormitories also was scored by J. Fred Harvey, president of the State College Business Men's association, in a statement last night. It is his belief that the plan will be detrimental, directly or indirectly, to every town merchant.

"Local business concerns depending upon the six weeks' trade to tide them over the dull three months' period will be forced to operate at a loss," Mr. Harvey declared, "and townspeople, who offer homes and rooms to Summer Session students will be affected unfavorably."

An increase in prices during regular session was prophesied by Mr. Harvey as a result of College operation. He believes that prices would have to be increased to make up for the deficit occasioned during the three months' period. Other officers of the Business Men's Association heartily endorse his stand, Mr. Harvey claimed.

GEOLOGIST TO PRESENT TRAVELOGUE ON AFRICA

Dr. Singewald Will Show Views of Dark Continent Scenes

Presenting a travelogue on South Africa Dr. Joseph Singewald of Johns Hopkins university, will explain and illustrate his adventures on the Dark Continent to students at the faculty of the Mineral Industries School in 200 Mining A at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Dr. Singewald is a professor of economic geology at Johns Hopkins and is an extensive traveler. Last summer he attended the Geolog. Conference in South Africa, and traveled throughout the continent, taking views of interesting scenery.

In 1929 the geologist presented a similar travelogue of his tour through South America. He spent several months in the Amazon country and the Andes Mountains. The lecture's part is a series of talks arranged yearly by the School of Mineral Industries.

ACADEMY HONORS LANDSCAPE GROUP

American Society in Rome and New Federation Select College as Accredited School

Recent inclusion of Penn State in a group of ten accredited schools whose graduates in landscape architecture are eligible for the fellowship of the American Academy in Rome, advised students in that department of the College an opportunity to complete their studies abroad.

The fellowships awarded for three years of study in Europe with an annual stipend of \$2500 and are awarded on the basis of competitive examinations held each year in June. Former recipients in landscape architecture are eligible for the award, according to Prof. John R. D'Arcy, head of the department.

In addition to the recognition by the American Academy, Penn State has been selected as one of the eight charter members of the newly organized Federation of Professional Schools of Landscape Architecture after a survey had been made of thirty-three schools offering courses in the subject.

Drawings submitted by Penn State for the Federation competition were judged second to those of Harvard. The other colleges invited by charter members of the federation are Cornell, Illinois, Ohio State, Cambridge School for Women, Michigan university, and Iowa State.

OFFICIALS ASK DR. CRANE TO ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Dr. Henry H. Crane, Scranton minister and one of the outstanding speakers in the east, was invited to address the student body sometime in March under the auspices of the student Y. M. C. A. College officials announced yesterday.

Dr. Boucke Receives Second Transfusion

Kenneth T. Fitz-Simons '30 became the second student to give blood to Dr. Oswald F. Boucke, head of the eoromies department, in a successful transfusion at Clearfield hospital Saturday morning.

Doctor Boucke's condition is said by hospital attendants to be improving, daily. Officials last night stated that it is possible that he may be removed from the hospital within two weeks.

Heischel A. Cotter '30, the first student to furnish blood for the economic head, was released from the College Infirmary Saturday after being confined there a week Wednesday. A cold and tonsillitis were the reasons for his confinement.

ALDERFER TO OPEN L. A. TALKS TONIGHT

Will Give Harding Lecture in Room 107 Engineering A At 7 O'clock

Opening the twentieth Liberal Arts lecture course Dr. Harold Alderfer of the department of history and political science, will speak on "The Personality and Politics of Warren G. Harding" in room 107 Engineering A at 7 o'clock tonight.

The lecture will be based on personal investigations made at Tea Dome by Professor Alderfer and will offer detailed material on the activities of President Harding, especially during his administration.

To Speak on Harding's Personality Speaking on the life of the president, Doctor Alderfer will deal with the effects of Harding's early life upon his personality and traits, the politics of his nomination, and the collapse of his administration. Special emphasis will be placed upon his term in office and the men who influenced his career.

Doctor Alderfer was graduate of Bluffton college in 1922, received his M. A. at Syracuse university in 1924 and his Ph. D. at the same institution in 1928. He is a member of Pi Lambda Sigma, honorary pre-law fraternity, and has been a member of the faculty for a number of years.

Prof. Franklin C. Barber, of the journalism department, will talk on "Professionalizing the Newspaper" March 1 as the second number of the series. Other speakers listed are Dean Charles W. Stoddard, Prof. Wayland F. Dunaway, Prof. William L. Werner, and Fred Lewis Pattee professor emeritus of American literature.

NEW BOTANY UNIT OPENS WITH SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

The new Botany building, with general and research laboratories for forest and specialized instruction in botanical subjects was opened to classes Wednesday after several delays to install special equipment.

The building is one unit of a larger structure proposed to care for future expansion, with plans for a greenhouse range to be added to the southern exposure. Each student will have an individual locker in the laboratories, while new microscopes have also been added. Other facilities include insect-proof steel cages, an herbarium, museum cases, and a reading room.

In setting the arbitrary time limit of ten days on free service at the College hospital, Doctor Ritenour explained that ten days is more than twice the usual time of confinement at present. The average time spent in the hospital by a patient now is four and one-half days.

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN PROPOSES \$10 FEE FOR FREE SERVICE

Believes New Tax Would Cover Expenses—May Provide New Equipment

PLAN PERMITS 10-DAY CONFINEMENT GRATIS

Psychiatrist May Be Added to Health Staff as Aid in Welfare Work

A health service fee of \$10 was proposed by Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, college physician in a statement to the COLLEGIANS as a sum sufficient to insure free student hospital service over a period of ten days.

An assessment of that amount on every Penn State student would cover completely expenses of the hospital with no additional appropriation from the College, Doctor Ritenour believes.

In addition to free hospital service, x-ray pictures could be taken without charge while laboratory service for more complete analysis of ailments could be provided, the physician claims. Special nursing also might be obtained for emergency cases, he asserts, and additional hospital equipment could be procured.

Performance of minor operations and major operations in emergency cases would be made possible with the requisition of new equipment, the health executive stated.

May Add Psychiatrist Visits of the College physician to students confined outside the hospital and the addition of a woman physician to the staff might be made, the proposed fee, the doctor says. Dispensary service would be free of medicinal charges except in cases where special medicines whose cost is prohibitive of free administration are needed, he declares.

Doctor Ritenour is considering also the addition of a psychiatrist to the health service staff. The specialist could aid students in solving scholastic difficulties as well as other problems with which they come in contact. Mental adjustments to college life would be a special problem, according to the physician.

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Cocoanut Grove Group Presents Varied Program

CRITICS CALL CRAWFORD 'CLOWN PRINCE OF JAZZ'

Committee Plans Musical Play At May 2 Affair—Band Posts Undecided

Mal Hallett, fresh from an engagement at the Cocoanut Grove, Hollywood, and Jack Crawford, "The Clown Prince of Jazz," will clash in a battle of melodies at Junior Prom in Recreation Hall May 2.

Hallett's orchestra, a thirteen-man Columbia recording unit, won favor with the movie world, which seeks relaxation from the strains of production work in dancing at Cocoanut Grove. The band is on its way to New York City, where it will fill an extended booking at the Astor Ballroom.

The blitting tones of Hallett's music have won for him recognition in collegiate circles. He played at Council Junior Week February 7 and 8, and is booked for a Colgate Spring formal. He also furnished music at the Penn State Syracuse senior dances, and appeared at the Ohio State Soph Colton this year.

With a special entertainer in the combination, Hallett's group presents a varied program of diversion between dances. Rudy Vallee describes the Mal Hallett Orchestra as "the greatest dance and entertaining unit in America."

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Crawford's orchestra is composed of eleven men. Previous to a winter engagement at Bermuda, the band made a nationwide tour. Crawford first came into prominence in Chicago, playing there in cabarets and broadcasting regularly.

The two orchestras will play continuously at the 1931 function. The committee has not yet decided the position of the bands, but it is possible that the 1931 will be placed at the ends of the dance floor. Decorating plans will be discussed by the group at its next meeting.

SPAEETH WILL GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT

Noted Author To Offer Fourth Artists' Course Number At 8:15 O'clock

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, acclaimed by critics as America's most popular writer and speaker on music will lecture on "The Songs You Forget to Remember, a Hilarious Exposition of Lyric Americana," as the fourth program of the Artists' Course in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Illustrating his lecture with lantern slides and piano interpolations, Doctor Spaeth will review the songs of by-gone years, particularly those of the "gay nineties." He has presented the and other lectures of similar nature before college audiences throughout the country.

A. author of ten books on music in a humorous vein and as a composer and speaker, the lecturer is considered to be one of the most powerful influences in the popular use of good music in America in recent years. He has been called "the man who made music understandable" because of these activities, his radio talks, and movie-tone skits.

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Penstate Jessie Draws Curtain Over Side Window by Committing Suicide

Penstate Homestead Jessie is dead! Universally famous for the "window" in her stomach, the pride of Penn State has been chewing her end in home Paradise since Friday noon. Faculty members, students, and college visitors, accustomed to taking occasional peeps through the port hole in her side, will mourn the passing.

Despondent because of her transfer from the main dorm building to an older hall, Jessie decided that enough had passed her in actual point and so, drawing curtains over the aperture, she committed suicide by hanging herself on the stall stanchions.

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side by expert veterinarians in 1925. It is quite possible that Jessie did not even realize that such an aperture existed in her side since the operation is said to have been painless.