



Rushes To Answer Dinner Invitations This Afternoon

INDEPENDENTS ACT ON POLITICAL, SOCIAL SOLIDITY

Women Get Bids Sunday From Dean

House Banquets Will Conclude Rushing By Sororities

See editorial, "Lead Pipes and Rushes," Page 2

Rushes will answer invitations to tomorrow night's formal sorority dinners in 305 Old Main between 1 and 5 p. m. today. No more than two invitations may be accepted.

The first silent period which started at 9 p. m. last night will last until 5 p. m. tomorrow. At 9 p. m. tomorrow, after the formal dinners, a second silent period will begin, lasting until rushes are called on Sunday afternoon by houses which have accepted their preferences.

The Dean of Women's office will be the clearing house for sending out and receiving bids. Sororities must hand in lists to this office

RUSHING SCHEDULE

- TODAY
- Continuous silent period
- TOMORROW
- 5 p. m.—Silent period ends
- 5:30-7 p. m.—First formal dinner
- 7:30-9 p. m.—Second formal dinner
- 11 p. m.—Sorority bids due at Dean of Women's office
- SUNDAY
- 10 a. m.—12 noon—Rushes notified to call at Dean of Women's office for preferential ballots
- 3 p. m.—Deadline for return of ballots to Dean of Women's office
- 3 p. m.—Rushing chairman receives list of preferences
- 4 p. m.—Rushes contacted and report to new houses

not later than 11 p. m. tomorrow Sunday morning, women who have received bids will be called to Miss Ray's office to receive their preferential ballots.

The ballot contains a list of all campus sororities, both national and local. Rushes will indicate their first choice, and a second and third if they wish. However, they should not make second or third choices unless they are willing to pledge those houses.

Ballots should be returned to the office as soon as possible and not later than 3 p. m., when houses will call for their lists. Sorority rushing chairmen will then call rushes, and should try to distribute these calls so as to avoid confusion in phoning.

A two weeks silent period for new women, students who have not accepted bids will follow formal bidding. Following this period there will be open pledging and rushing.

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Frosh Debaters Play Host To 5 Teams In Convention

Freshman debaters will be hosts to five colleges and junior colleges in the second annual invitation Frosh Debater's Convention scheduled here today and tomorrow.

Bucknell University, Juniata College, Hazleton Undergraduate Center, Scranton-Keystone Junior College will send representatives to discuss "Should United States join the League of Nations," and "How can United States keep out of war?"

Program Outlined

Registration for the debaters will begin at 4 p. m. this afternoon, followed by a convention dinner in the Sandwich Shop. General assemblies will conclude the day. A parliamentary session, slated for second floor lounge Old Main at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The convention was inaugurated as a new feature in the freshman

Engineering School Gets High Rating

Ranks Second In Nation For Course Variety

The School of Engineering with 13 accredited curricula stands second in course diversity among the 112 approved engineering schools in the United States. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is first with 14.

This rating has been given by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development in its second annual report on accredited undergraduate curricula. Vice-chairman of the committee was Dr. Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering here.

Held Fifth Place

A year ago Penn State had been accredited in only eight curricula and held fifth place jointly with the University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, and the University of Washington.

The engineering curricula accredited for the second time this year were architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, electrochemical, industrial, mechanical, and sanitary. Additions to the list this year were ceramics, fuel technology, metallurgical, mining, and petroleum and natural gas.

Credit ratings were given on a basis of qualitative and quantitative criteria. The former were determined through inspections and the latter from catalogues and questionnaires.

Duke Endorses Song Tiling Contest

Duke Ellington, that genial man of the piano who will play for Seneca Ball next Friday, heartily approves the contest plan for the selection of a title for his new melodic blues number.

In a letter to Co-chairman Thomas A. Bond, he says, "I have heard about your contest for selecting a title for one of my new compositions, and think it's a very good idea.

"At your request I am preparing a miniature concert, but will make it brief, so tell the folks to wear their dancing shoes, because we're really going to give out with the dance music."

So get busy, you guys and gals who are looking for fame, and think of a snappy title for that song. It may refer to anything or any group on campus, but must not necessarily be localized. Remember, entries must be handed in to Student Union desk before noon tomorrow.

Bond announced yesterday that the prize for the winning title will be \$5 in cash, the winner to be announced in Tuesday's issue of the Collegian.

200 Attend Gross Lecture

Miss Ila C. Gross, lecturer for the State Grange, spoke Wednesday afternoon on "A More Satisfying Rural Life" before nearly 200 students.

80 Years Ago Yesterday Classes Started In Farmer's High School

69 Students Started Studies In Single Main Building

By BERNARD A. NEWMAN

Eighty years ago yesterday, 69 students, assembled in a half-completed Old Main building and attended the first day of classes of the Farmers High School.

Chartered by the State in 1855 as the Farmers High School, it wasn't until February 16, 1859 when the first entering class attended the opening day of school.

Old Main was the only building at the time and was used for classrooms, dormitory, dining commons, and recreational center. It was heated by stoves and illuminated by kerosene lamps.

Four requirements were established for the first entering class. Its members had to be at least 16 years of age, have a good knowledge of reading, writing, geography, arithmetic, grammar, and an acquaintance with the elements of natural philosophy, geometry and algebra.

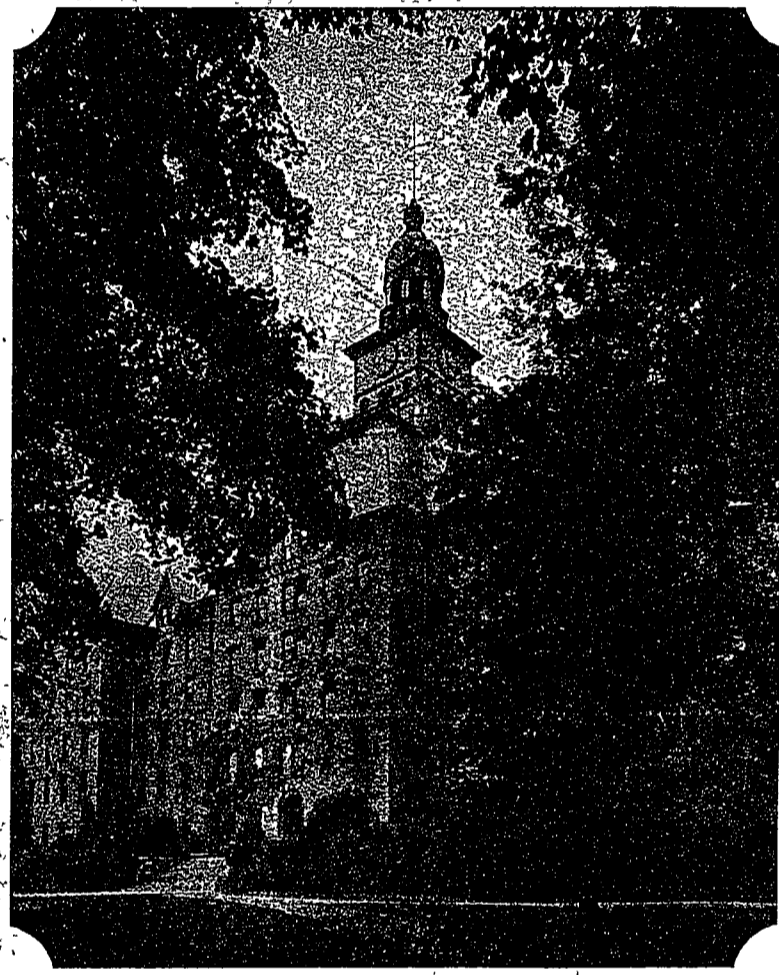
They had to be of "moral character and industrial habits," and they were required to labor not more than three hours per day at tasks of every description on the farm, in the shops, kitchen, or about the College buildings.

In those formative years the College bell called for rising at 6 o'clock and for the ringing of the bell for retiring (10 p. m.) each student is required to extinguish his light and retire.

The first class to be graduated was in 1861. Seventeen students made up this class. Dr. Evan Pugh was the first president, serving from 1859 to 1864.

The institution became the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania in 1862, and the name was changed to Pennsylvania State College in 1874.

In these 80 years, the College has grown to a physical plant valued at more than \$16,000,000 and a student enrollment of approximately 7,000.



Old Main eighty years ago, the only building on the campus at the time. For many years it was used as a dormitory, dining commons, recreational center and for classrooms. It was rebuilt with the original stone in 1929. From a class of 69, the student body has increased to approximately 7,000.

80 To Serve In Arranging Religion Week

Moore And Herzog To Head Student Committees; Chairmen To Meet

Approximately 80 students will serve on committees arranging for "Religion in Life Week," February 26 to March 3, it was announced yesterday by the general committee.

As student co-chairmen, J. Duane Moore '39 and Phyllis K. Herzog '39 will head student participation in the week's program.

Student Chairmen Will Meet This Afternoon

A meeting of all student committee chairmen and members of the "Religion in Life Week" will be held today at 4:10 p. m. in Room 304, Old Main, J. Duane Moore '39 and Phyllis K. Herzog '39, student co-chairmen, have announced.

The meeting will define the purpose of "Religion in Life Week," and tell how the program is organized and who the committees are, and will clarify the duties of each committee.

Other student committee heads are Walter A. Jones '40 and Elizabeth B. Long '39, resident groups; Harry Gheen '39, public meetings; Arnold C. Litch '41 and L. Jean Stillwell '39, hospitality; Dorothy M. Gibbons '41, personal conferences; C. William Sprankel '39, spiritual resources; and Vincent Pisciotto '40, book sale.

A tentative program for the week has already been worked out.

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Bernreuter Advocates Student Union Building

A Student Union Building here would bring about more friendly relationships between male and female students, according to Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, associate professor of education and psychology.

Merely taking the engineering students as an example, Dr. Bernreuter pointed out that many co-eds are passing up the future gains in the engineering field.

Registrar To Impose \$5 Fine For Payment Of Fees After Today

A rigid enforcement of the \$5 fine will be imposed this year on all students making payment of fees later than today, it was learned yesterday at the Bursar's office.

A large percentage of the students paid fees yesterday, with the remainder expected to report to the Armory today between the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will be no break for noon hour.

25 Girls To Skate At Armory Gratis

The first 25 girls reporting to the Armory for roller skating sessions beginning at 1 and 7 p. m. tomorrow will be admitted free, the Student Recreation committee of the School of Physical Education and Athletics announced yesterday.

Over 250 students took advantage of roller skating privileges last Saturday despite numerous other sports attractions offered, the Committee revealed.

Skating sessions will begin at 1, 3, 7, and 9 p. m. A fee of 20 cents will be charged for each 2-hour session.

WSGA Backs Plan Of Joint Governments

'We're In Favor Of It' Says Blakemore In Pledging Women's Support

Cooperation of the Women's Student Government Association in supporting plans for a combined all-College Men's and Women's Student Government was assured by Doris Blakemore '39, WSGA president, yesterday.

Issuing a brief statement following Tuesday night's meeting of the Women's Senate, Miss Blakemore indicated that body's willingness to join in the revision drive.

"We're in favor of it," the WSGA head declared, thus shattering the belief that the women would oppose a composite organization.

"We will be glad to cooperate," Miss Blakemore said, "and although we realize many problems are involved in efficiently combining the two groups, it is certainly a step in the right direction."

"It is our belief that the officers should not be designated specifically for a man or woman, and we feel that a nominating committee would remedy the tendency toward cliques," Miss Blakemore pointed out.

Extension Professor Dies

Dr. William E. Vaughn, who for the past nine years has been connected with the College in teacher training extension work, died Sunday morning in the Mezey Hospital in Pittsburgh at the age of 66.

Frosh Given New Set-Up On Election

Student Board Adopts Revised System

A three-point revision in the Freshman Election Code placing freshmen under a code similar to the upperclass one, was adopted by Student Board at a special meeting Tuesday.

Such action was prompted by the muddled situation occurring when Robert D. Bardi Independent, was named acting freshman class president following Dean A. Phillips' departure from school due to scholastic deficiencies.

Complete revisions are:

- 1—Each party will present a five-man ticket, the vice-president being the new addition. A vote for the president will be an automatic vote for the vice-president.
- 2—Candidates must file petitions with 50 signatures at a time to be specified by the Freshman Election Committee.
- 3—To be a candidate for any office a man cannot have any below grades at the eight-week period.

Freshmen To Hold All-College Dance

Approval for an all-College dance sponsored by the freshman class was granted by Student Board at a special meeting Tuesday.

The dance plan was advocated in the platform of the 1932 Campus clique, clean-sweep winners in the Freshman class elections. Thomas J. Henson heads a committee of seven in charge of the affair.

Such approval was issued by the Board with the proviso that this would not set a precedent upon which to base future platforms. Student Union Board will set the date for the dance, now tentatively slated for Rec Hall, March 11.

Business Candidates For Collegian Staff To Meet On Monday

A call to all freshmen candidates for the business staff of the Collegian, was made by Francis A. C. Vosters, business manager of the Collegian. All interested freshmen are requested to attend the first meeting Room 312 Old Main, Monday at 8 p. m.

Get Diesel Engines

Four medium-sized Diesel engines, gifts of the International Harvester Company, have been received at the mechanical engineering laboratory for students use and research work, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the mechanical engineering department.

Frosh Boxers Beat Sophs In Annual Customs Battle

Drinks, black ties, matches, and what-ifs flew lather and yep in Rec Hall Wednesday night when the freshman boxing team eked out a 4 1/2-3 1/2 win over sophomore mittmen by gaining a draw in the heavyweight division.

When intramural manager Paul Gies 40 announced that Frosh Mall had fought to a draw with Scully in the windup, freshman customs were officially lifted and now need no longer be observed.

Action was kept throughout with the score being tied three times during the bouts at 1-1, 1 1/2-1 1/2, and 3-3. Sophomore Carl Ziegler's unfortunate forfeit, due to illness, to Harry Masters in the 175-pound class eased matters for the Cubs and clinched a victory.

Nonemaker Scores Knockout

Bob Baird, acting freshman class president, at 145, and Paul Mazyev at 120, joined Masters in the win column for the yearlings. Baird decimated Bill Ciccarilli in a whirlwind tussle and Mazyev got the call over Vic Fiore.

Autrey Nonemaker, rangy 165-pounder, captured the only one-sided bout of the evening for the Sophs by racing after Jack Meehan in a dull fight George Hankin, sophomore, gained the nod over Bill Breene in the 127-pound class, after scoring the only knock down of the fights.

The 135 and 155 battles, along with the heavyweight, were deemed even affairs by the Tribunal judges John Phillips, sophomore, battled Heim Goffberg even and the f. o. u. George Jacobin—soph John Elliott encounter was close throughout.

Move Begun To Parallel I.F.C. Set-Up

Non-Fraternity Body Would Gain Power With Students

By ROBERT L. WILSON

A movement to organize all non-fraternity men into a socially and politically solid body that would parallel the Interfraternity Council set-up was underway today.

Indications that such a plan was forthcoming were disclosed in Dean Arthur R. Wainock's article "Alma Mater's Growing Pains" which appeared in the January issue of the Alumni News.

Would Establish Regulations

Under the proposed plan, regulations governing the conduct of all independent male students will be established. A means by which that conduct can be enforced will also be provided.

Student leaders, who have been debating the plan for some time, limited that the probable nucleus of the system would be the dormitories, now undergoing a drastic governmental shake-up. If the movement is carried out as specified, non-fraternity men will thereby be organized into small units, thus enabling them to be reached individually through unit leaders.

Although individualism among the independents would be curbed under this plan, non-fraternity opinion would become a powerful agent in influencing student affairs.

Record Crowd Hears Lecture

Prof. J. Burne Helme Gives Use Of Artistic Appeal In Modern Articles

Modern useful objects obtain beauty through their shape, rhythm, and the surface qualities of the materials used in their construction, Prof. J. Burne Helme, division of fine arts, pointed out in the second of the group of Fine Arts Lectures given on Wednesday to a record audience.

In his talk, "Art in Useful Objects," Professor Helme explained that although moderns are attempting to educate the public to recognize art in utilitarian articles they do not attempt to do so at the expense of established and accepted art forms.

The exhibit "Useful Articles Under Five Dollars," will remain on display until Monday. Visiting hours are 9 a. m. until noon, 1 p. m. until 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. until 9 p. m.