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'KICK-OFF DINNER' PLUNGES PSCA INTO FINANCE DRIVE

Freshman Council And Forty-Forum Lead '44 Program.

The Freshman Council and the Forty-Forum, for freshman men and women respectively, have played an all-important part in the Penn State Christian Association's freshmen program this year.

The Forum and Council, which meet on alternate Tuesdays with the Freshman Class Meetings, have been active. The Forum has 150 coeds active, while the Council has 75 men working.

Each member of the Forty-Forum is also a member of a freshman committee. The committees are dramatics, music, program, project, publicity, social, and worship.

The Forum is controlled by a council, made up of the chairmen of the committees. They are Kathryn R. Brong, Dorothy K. Brunner, Kathryn T. Clark, Dora E. Colver, Mildred G. Feesser, D. J. Jennings, Mary Lou Keith, Patricia A. Middleton, Margaret K. Ramsley, Joan V. Somers, and Harriet G. Van Riper.

The purpose of the Forty-Forum is to tie the freshman girls in with PSCA activities and to give them an opportunity to develop leadership.

Today the Forum will conduct a get-together and a cabin party at the PSCA cabin for the freshman women of Bucknell University. There will be a joint meeting of the Forum and the Bucknell Freshman at 8 p. m. tonight.

The Forum has also planned a World Student Banquet, an all women's occasion to be held later this month. The guest speaker has not been announced.

The Freshman Council has had an active fall program. A Halloween Party was held jointly with the Forum, and a weekend cabin party, at which Prof. Raymond C. Carpenter spoke.

Officers have recently been elected in the Freshman Council. They are: Herbert K. Kraybill, president; Clifford M. Painter,

Noted Campus Personalities Compliment PSCA Social Program



RALPH D. HETZELL
President of Penn State

"When we realize that the PSCA is organized to aid all students, to make our campus life friendlier and finer, to help the individual student in his religious life, we should all want to have a part in the work and to support it."



CHARLOTTE E. HAY
Dean of Women

"We often overlook the estab-

Students Active In Social Service

While some students are enjoying a bike hike or a cabin party sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association, others are doing their bit by acting as social service workers in town surrounding State College under the direction of the Community Service committee.

The procedure followed is to have several student workers accompany a County Red Cross nurse into these communities and observe everything in regards to social work.

A survey of the town is made to determine the number of children and their ages, and the number of homes, churches, and schools. They also note the conditions under which the people are forced to live.

Sewage disposal and water supplies are studied and salaries and standard of living of the people are noted.

When all the information is received, the committee assembles the data and hands it over to a county or state group of social workers so it can study the situations and find means of remedying them.

If the committee finds that a certain organized group existing in the town could take care of other activities, it determines the work for which it would be fitted and assigns it.

At present there are 23 men and women students connected with this committee work. Along with this social service work, the committee concerns itself with Rural Sunday schools, the Centre County Older Boys Conference, and the children's Christmas party.

The Older Boys Conference, composed of high school students, meets periodically at the CA cabin and has also pioneered in establishing boy and girl scout troops, Hi-Y and Tri-Y groups.

30 Nations Represented

PSCA Mountain Retreat For Penn State Students



The PSCA cabin, built in 1927, is named for Dean Emeritus Ralph Watts. Located in Shingle-town Gap, only four and one-half miles from campus, it is a popular haven for many student groups. It has facilities for feeding 65 and sleeping 49 persons and has been in constant use for hiking and cabin parties since its erection. Application for use by any organization may be made at the PSCA office.

Last '44 Meeting Due Next Tuesday

"Relations with members of the opposing sex," will be the theme of the last in a series of five freshmen orientation meetings to be given in Schwab Auditorium from 6:45 to 8:15 o'clock, Thursday, Nov. 26.

Dating customs, etiquette, and personal appearance will also be referred to in the panel discussion by Mrs. E. W. Dye, Mrs. W. E. Kenworthy, Mr. Kingsley Smith, Sarah P. Searle, Matilda Bentley, and Mr. A. John Currier. Group singing and entertainment will complete the program.

Incoming freshmen and upper-classmen who have accepted the responsibility of helping new students to become better oriented and adjusted to the life on the campus, have said repeatedly that more time, than the few hours allotted to them during Freshmen Week, is needed to cover adequately the many questions which

PSCA Issues Pamphlets, Maps Explaining College

Publication of explanatory maps and pamphlets about Penn State is a routine PSCA service unknown to many persons. Freshman students and delegates to many conferences have more easily adjusted themselves to State College because of these publications.

A guide to the campus and maps of Pennsylvania showing the best roads to State College are used often for conferences. Pamphlets entitled "So This is College" and "Penn State Spirit in Action" are examples of the type of literature released for general student reading.

PSCA Cabin Party Slated Saturday

Four-Day Campus Campaign Gets Underway Today

Getting underway with a "Kick-Off Dinner" last night at the Nittany Lion Inn, PSCA solicitors swung into concerted action today starting a four-day financial canvass of campus students and faculty. The drive will end Friday night.

With a goal of \$4800 set for various PSCA activities, approximately 400 solicitors will campaign for an adequate 1941-42 budget which serviced over 85 per cent of the student body in its forums and programs last year and directly placed 700 students on 71 project committees.

"Through its greeting incoming freshmen with group dinners, student counselor programs, freshman class meetings, and a student handbook, in its effort to adjust the student to his campus life, the PSCA has repayed in full any individual service," Dr. Harriet M. Harry, College Health Service physician, remarked at the "Kick-Off Dinner" last night.

Dr. Harry enumerated the wide phases of PSCA programs which are intended to assist students in developing various skills, and teaching them to become aware of social and personal problems, and individual responsibilities.

"The complete education of a college man includes the development in character and religious living as well as intellectual, social and physical growth," Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education, said. "The PSCA furnishes this integral part on the Penn State campus."

"Business men and educational leaders place character above judgment, even above ability to handle men, health, and efficiency, as an essential quality for professional and vocational men," Dean Schott added.

Dr. Marsh P. White, professor of physics and chairman of the PSCA Committee on Finance, and Arthur C. Laich '41, All-College president also addressed the gathering.

Good Recreation Aim of Seminar

The PSCA Seminar was begun in 1936 to foster a program of recreation consisting of swimming, hiking, folk dancing, photography, and numerous other activities. It has been the aim of the Seminar to bring together the three upper classes interested in PSCA activities so that acquaintances be continued and renewed.

The work of the Seminar has been highly successful. Many lasting friendships have resulted from the Social association of students interested in the times of the PSCA.

Paul Moritz, Student Christian "ambassador" to China last year was one of the speakers who addressed the Seminar this year. Other interesting speakers are constantly brought to Penn State to speak to the Seminar members. Recently elected officers of the Seminar are: Walter C. York '42, President; Ruth Y. Francis '42,