



IFC Advisers Approve Changes In Constitution

Several important changes, that were made in the new IFC constitution recently, were discussed and generally approved by the faculty advisory counselors in a meeting at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity last night.

According to the new set of IFC rules, the president will receive an annual stipend of \$100. In the past the president has received no compensation. As the secretary-treasurer will have the added work of keeping the records for IF Ball, his compensation has been raised from \$50 to \$100 yearly.

The chairman of Interfraternity Ball will receive a salary of \$150, when in past years the chairman received no set compensation. To further prevent any misappropriations, the secretary-treasurer will be bonded for the amount of \$1,000.

The new constitution also contains plans for two affiliated organizations to be known as the

Treasurer's Association and the Caterer's Association. These groups which will be made up of the various fraternity treasurers and caterers will meet at least once a semester to discuss their specific fraternity problems.

To coordinate IFC and these two affiliations, and to enforce the IFC constitution and by-laws, a Board of Control will be set up composed of the IFC president, the presidents of these two new organizations, the president of the Association of Fraternity Counselors, the IFC faculty adviser, and the Dean of Men.

Concerning attendance at IFC meetings, the constitution states that a \$1 fine must be paid for two consecutive absences, and any fraternity missing three consecutive meetings or a total of five will be automatically suspended from the Council.

Foresters Dance Amid Woodland Setting Tonight

Mightiest of all lumberjacks, Paul Bunyan—he of the 76-barreled shotgun, he who owned Babe, the great blue ox—will be the honorary sponsor of the annual Forestry Ball to be held in Rec Hall tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight.

In the midst of hemlock, birch, pine, maple, and other types of trees which will compose the decorations representing Bunyan's familiar surroundings, the dancers will be in the mood to tell tall stories—a characteristic of the success of the ball.

The Campus Owls will supply the music. The admission price has been set at \$1 per couple.

Trying to please their sponsor, the committee for the dance has planned everything on a large scale. New and novel features to entertain Bunyan's guests have been arranged.

Stories such as the origination of the Grand Canyon (Bunyan dragged his cant-hook behind him) and the piping of split pea soup from a huge heated lake to Bunyan's lumber camp miles away are being spread about campus. The committee wishes every one present tonight to have his own tall story to keep the "ball" rolling.

Dress for the dance will be informal. The lumberjacks and lumberjanes are to be prepared to have an evening of forestry fun, tall tales, and exciting entertainment, according to the committee.

Three Changes Suggested For Election Of Firsts

AA Constitution Needs No Revision, Brand Says

Three suggestions have been made toward a change in the procedure of electing first assistant managers of sports as a result of the recent controversy over the cross-country managership elections, Jack W. Brand '41, president of the Athletic Association, announced yesterday following a meeting with Blue Key members Wednesday night.

The proposals, none of which have been adopted, are: 1. That first assistants confer with Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, before choosing their successors; 2. That first assistants be called in to confer with the five-man committee when it passes on the election of new firsts; and, 3. That firsts confer with the president of the Athletic Association before recommending their successors.

Brand pointed out that if any of the proposals are adopted, they will not necessitate changes in the AA constitution, but will constitute changes in election procedure.

The purpose of the meeting with Blue Key, Brand explained, was to get their opinions on what changes might be necessary to clear up the election system. Brand emphasized the hope that no changes would be necessary. He stated that the recent elections controversy might be expected to avert any need for change.

The present election system provides for the first assistant managers to recommend their successors and submit their names to a five-man committee, composed of the Athletic Association president, the manager, captain, and coach of the sport, and Fleming. This committee makes the selection formal and has the power to make changes in the lists submitted by the incumbent first assistants. This power, seldom used, was exercised in the cross-country elections.

National IFC Award



This four-foot bronze statue was presented to the National Interfraternity Council at their convention in New York as a gift of an unnamed "friend of fraternities." It will be awarded annually to the undergraduate Interfraternity Council which has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make fraternities contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution.

Employee Reliability Required Of Relief Workers, Tripp Says

Early Compensation Of Better Workers Urged

"Reliability in employees is being urged by employers of relief men to build up confidence in men they receive on recommendation from local employment agencies," declared Louis A. Tripp, instructor of economics at Lehigh University, in his Liberal Arts lecture given last evening in Room 10, Liberal Arts.

"In the unemployment compensation system direct provision for temporary financial stability of bona fide workers to keep them from being placed on relief gives value to the plan," added Mr. Tripp.

Jobs receiving benefit were stated by Mr. Tripp as technological, seasonal, cyclical, and casual jobs. Regarding the controversial subject of releasing unemployment compensation to men employed in these kinds of jobs, Mr. Tripp explained that the technological jobs have enabled men losing one job to get another along his line of work. The speaker added that compensation should be available immediately to men holding these jobs.

Seasonal jobs, according to Mr. Tripp, are the ones most frequently causing disputes over immediate receipt of compensation because these jobs are hard to classify into an acceptable period of activity during the year.

Cyclical and casual jobs are still being discussed in many states with regard to the promptness of issuing compensation because an agreement cannot be reached on the number of weeks elapsing before compensation checks are to be received, Mr. Tripp said. However, in Pennsylvania those laws have been determined, he continued.

Mr. Tripp concluded that, with 345,000 people on the relief rolls, the more competent men are being encouraged and recommended for jobs. Along this line experience ratings are being considered by the state legislature for incorporation in the standard of unemployed men for jobs, the speaker said.

4-H Club Plans Meeting

A Christmas program has been arranged for the monthly meeting of the 4-H Club to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Grange members have been asked to attend the session.

Grant Announces New Varsity Male Quartette

Professor Richard W. Grant, director of the Penn State Glee Club, has announced the choice of the following men for the Varsity Male Quartette:

James McAdam '42, first tenor; Boyd Bell '42, second tenor; Albert Zimmer '42, baritone; Richard Vollmer '42, bass; James Leyden, Jr. '42, pianist.

Wood Cut Prints Shown In Gallery

Wood cut prints, oil paintings, lithographs, and pastels may be viewed by College art enthusiasts until tomorrow noon. The College Art Gallery, in addition to the regular display, is showing a special selection of wood cuts by J. J. Lankes while steel plant pastels by Frank Hartley Anderson are exhibited in the main library.

The Lankes' display consists of thirty signed proofs, illustrations for a new edition of "Elegy Written in a Country Church Yard" by Thomas Grey. This exhibit, loaned through the courtesy of Harper and Brothers, will augment the regular show only until tomorrow noon.

"In the opinion of many critics Mr. Lankes is America's leading wood engraver at the present time. Certain it is that his prints for the elegy have been done with imagination as well as with great technical skill," Prof. J. Burn Helme, in charge of the Division of Fine Arts, remarked recently.

The pastels displayed in the library were done in the steel mills at night and are considered by many to be more vivid than any water color medium. Operations on molten iron and steel, none lasting for more than ten minutes at a time, were done by the artist to make true color recording possible.

Mitchell Gets Ph.D. Exams

Dean Frank D. Kern, of the graduate school, has announced the following preliminary examinations for the Ph.D. degree: Lane Mitchell: major, ceramics; minor, mineralogy.

Men Still Needed For Tug-of-War

Registration for the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will be held over one more day, due to the lack of men on the sophomore team, W. Lewis Corbin '41, Tribunal chairman, announced last night.

The sophomores still need 17 men on the 135 pound team, seven men on the 165 pound team, and three on the 200 pound team, Frank R. Flynn '43 disclosed.

All prospective participants should leave their name, class, telephone number, and weight at the Student Union desk before 5 p. m. today.

The lineups will be published in tomorrow's Collegian.

19 Members Initiated By Scabbard And Blade

The local company of Scabbard and Blade, an organization for advanced ROTC students, has completed the initiation of 19 new members, it was announced by their Company Commander, Capt. Thomas G. Tousey '42.

These new men bring the total membership of the group to 42. The purpose of the society is to promote proper ideas about military service in civil life, and to get civilians to work and cooperate more closely with the military department.

There are now 84 chapters of this organization with a total membership of 31,000. The list of those juniors that were initiated follows: Robert G. Alexander, Ralph Blasingame, Bernard Brenman, Edward G. Jackline, Robert B. Jeffrey, Wilson B. Knight.

Edward B. Krainik, Ernest Kristof, Harry R. Lunt, John W. MacIndoe, John D. Morgan, Jack E. Morgan, William O. Meyers, John H. Quirk, Eugene F. Scherr, Howard W. Smith, Richard E. Tozer, Richard E. Walck, and John B. Yeneral.

Specialist Shows Proper Lighting

Illumination demonstrations to show the remedies of light glare and proper placement will be given by John Mueller, Carnegie Tech graduate specialist, to all students from today until next Wednesday in mixed hygiene classes, it was announced by Arthur F. Davis, associate professor of physical education.

Hygiene classes will be open to juniors and seniors interested in Mr. Mueller's lectures on the "Light Way to Study." Students will be encouraged to remedy their needs for glasses. They will be asked to make a survey of their own rooms with the Sight-O-Meter, an instrument designed to measure amounts of light available in different parts of rooms. Desk lighting improvements for professors will be fostered.

Monday and Tuesday evenings next week, Mr. Mueller will conduct a closed clinic at 7:30 p. m. in Room 316 Liberal Arts.

Only representatives from fraternities, campus organizations, trees which will comprise the delegates from town are invited. During scheduled hours of hygiene classes, everyone will be welcomed at the lectures. The hours of hygiene classes scheduled in Room 316 Liberal Arts are: Friday—8 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m.; Monday—8 a. m., 9 a. m., 1 p. m.; Tuesday—8 a. m., 1 p. m.; Wednesday—8 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m.

Questionnaires Ready

Senior journalism students desiring representation in the placement booklets may obtain personnel questionnaires from Miss Emily Corl, Room 311 Old Main, today.

Co-op Returns Overcharge

An overcharge of \$500, accumulated between September 1939 and September 1940, will be returned to members of the College Co-operative Society in the form of patronage dividends. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the Co-op Board of Directors, Tuesday evening.

WHO'S DANCING?

FRIDAY:

Kappa Sigma—Pledge dance, Jimmy Leyden, formal, closed.

Delta Sigma Phi—Pledge dance, Rex Rockwell, formal, closed.

Phi Kappa—Art Whitman, informal, closed.

SATURDAY:

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Pledge dance, Campus Owls, formal, invitation.

Sigma Nu—Bowery Ball, Bucknellians, invitation.

Beta Sigma Rho—Pledge dance, Jimmy Leyden, formal, invitation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Pledge dance, Nittany Nine, informal, closed.

Theta Chi—Pledge dance, Statesmen, informal, invitation.

Delta Chi—Vic dance, closed.

Alpha Chi Rho—Vic dance, informal, invitation.

Triangle—Christmas vic dance, closed.