

IMA To Outline Fall Activities In Weekly Bulletin

Elden T. Shaut '42, president of the Independent Men's Association, announced publication of a weekly bulletin and outlined fall projects at a meeting of the IMA Council last night.

Editor of the publication, which will consist of a page of announcements to be posted in all IMA units, is Kehl Markley III '43.

Representatives of three men's dormitories (Tri-Dorm), and the Penn Haven unit announced plans to have houseparties in conjunction with houseparty weekend. Penn Haven also will sponsor a house dance during the Soph-Hop weekend.

Robert A. Wasser '42 is chairman of a bowling committee to sponsor an IMA bowling league. The organization also plans to sponsor a separate league for winter sports teams.

Representatives from several units reported mixers and exchange dinners with freshman and transfer women's downtown dormitories. An amateur program by all member groups is planned shortly before Christmas.

At the request of Raymond F. Leffler '42, head of Student Tribunal, Shaut asked members of the IMA to cooperate in student conduct. He appointed Warren H. Walker '43 and Richard S. Kurtz '43, to an IMA membership committee.

Stanley L. Williams '43 was named chairman of a committee to report on keys with organization insignia, and lapel pins, bearing the IMA initials for members of the association.

Two Bus Companies Announce New Stops

New stops were opened by two bus lines on College ave. yesterday.

Johnston buses will stop to load and discharge passengers at Miles and Frazier on incoming trips, and will stop only upon signal on outgoing trips.

Boalsburg buses will make ten-minute stops at the corner of S. Allen and College ave.

Shrine Model Gets Lion's Share Of Praise As Public Criticizes

"The stately Nittany Lion, the symbol of the best," stood the test yesterday as critical students and faculty members, studying Heinz Warneke's plaster model of the \$5,000 Lion Shrine, forgot all doubts about the value of such a Shrine.

When the proposal of a Shrine was first introduced two years ago, two major fears were expressed: First, that the sculpture would be a standard model of a lion with no artistic value; second, that the final product might resemble anything but a lion if an ultra-modern interpretation were used.

However, faculty experts and student leaders were enthusiastic about the present model last night. Some of their comments follow:

"The Shrine committee is greatly relieved and pleased that the figure is not merely a photographic copy of a lion and that it is not something the College finds necessary to explain. It resembles a vigorous mountain lion and possesses a personality of its own. Mr. Warneke has struck the desired middle position." A. O. Morse, assistant to the president



IMA SPARKPLUG—Outlining extensive plans for Independent Men's Association activities this fall, Elden T. Shaut '42, organization head, named project committees last night.

Brains vs. Brawn In Players' Show

The Penn State Players will contribute to the Dad's Day program with a repeat performance of "The Male Animal" in Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Written by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber of "New Yorker" fame, the play ran on Broadway more than a year and is now being rewritten for movie production.

The play, hailed as a broad comedy of college life by New York critics, makes a supreme ass out of an ex-gridiron hero who almost breaks up an anemic professor's home. When he attempts to read a letter written by Vanzetti to his English class, the professor is asked to resign by the Board of Trustees.

In danger of losing both his wife and his position, the professor fortifies himself with an overdose of liquor in an attempt to demonstrate the superiority of brains over brawn. The ensuing action caused New York critics to run out of favorable adjectives.

The cast for Saturday nights performance will be the same which performed for the homecoming production.

in charge of resident instruction, remarked.

"I am very pleased with it. I think the selection of the pose excellent and the figure skillfully executed," observed President Hetzel.

Robert D. Baird '42, All-College president, said, "The model expresses a great deal of life and power. It has instant appeal to students."

Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, remarked of the crouching figure no won display on the Old Main mezzanine, "It represents what a Nittany Lion should be as far as athletics are concerned. It possesses fire and strength and in its eager attitude is symbolic of Penn State athletics."

"Remember that the animal is not a lion; it is a work of art. The form has been simplified into a play of essential planes and worked out so that it has a clear, pure, and decisive silhouette. No full judgment can be made before it is in the natural setting for which it was designed," reminded F. E. Hyslop, instructor in fine arts.

IFC Caterers Adopt File Plan

Enlarging a file system, started by the PSCA, for persons available as fraternity waiters or kitchen help was decided at the second meeting of the Caterers Association of the Penn State Interfraternity Council held at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity last night according to Andrew P. Szekely '42, vice-president.

Robert Gammon '43, secretary-treasurer, was appointed chairman of the committee to handle the file system and will be aided by Mark E. Singley '42, and Donald H. Lane '42.

The revised file system will have individual cards for each applicant who turns his name into Student Union. The committee will then try and place each individual when vacancies appear in the fraternities. The plan is expected to be in operation within the next week or ten days.

A constitution, drawn up last year and read to the organization at the last meeting, was approved by the group. IFC has consented to finance the initial expenses for the caterers.

Herbert C. Jennings '43, president of the organization, will investigate possibilities of decreasing the cost of frozen foods by cooperative buying and will give a report at the next meeting to be held at the Sigma Pi fraternity, November 5.

Music Listening Hours Announced

Another temporary schedule of listening hours for the Carnegie record library in 417 Old Main was announced by the music department yesterday. This schedule will be effective until November 7, when a permanent list of hours for the rest of the semester will be announced.

Students will be in charge of the music room at the given periods to play any records requested by listeners.

The new schedule is:

- Monday—10 a. m. to 11 a. m., 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
- Tuesday—11 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
- Wednesday—10 a. m. to 11 a. m., 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
- Thursday—8 a. m. to 10 a. m., 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
- Friday—1 p. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.
- Saturday—8 a. m. to noon, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
- Sunday—2 p. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Hat Societies Start Emergency Fund Drive

Skull and Bones, senior honor society, has started the hat societies' drive to support Mrs. Hetzel's Fund for Emergencies with a contribution of ten dollars, Charles F. Mattern '42, president, announced last night. The contribution was decided upon by the organization after a report on the fund was read.

Plans for policing the stands at football games were completed. The plans include arrangements for placing hat men in positions from which they will be able to check disturbances.

Mattern also announced plans for a thorough customs check-up by the hat societies. Each of the organizations will be in charge for a day at a time beginning next week. The check-up will include questioning about songs, cheers, and handbook regulations.



'45 POLITICAL ADVISOR—Jerome H. Blakeslee, above, junior class president and chairman of the Freshman Election Committee, named 14 juniors last night to serve on this committee which will aid him in supervising frosh elections.

Lafins To Lead Seminar Meeting

South American customs and folkways will be discussed at the PSCA Seminar meeting in Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight by Latin American authorities.

Dr. William H. Gray, instructor in Latin American history, and three South American students will lead the discussion. Jose Lombana '44, Alberto Roque '43, and Dario de-Bedout '42, are the students who will supply authentic information.

Interest in the theme of tonight's meeting was aroused by the lecture and pictures of Brazil exhibited by Julian Bryan, roving camera reporter, last week.

"Upperclass students, transfers and sophomore foresters particularly, are invited to attend the Seminar gathering," Clifford M. Painter '44, president of Seminar, urged last night.

Walter Price Elected '45 Campus Chairman

Walter Price '45 was elected freshman Campus party chairman last night at a clique meeting attended by over 100 frosh.

At next week's meeting, the formation of their party platform will be started. Elections for secretary and treasurer of the clique will also be held at this meeting. Patrick J. Boner '43 Campus clique chairman, who was in charge of last night's meeting, stated that from now on the freshmen will organize without the aid of the junior clique.

Frosh Relieved Of Namecards By Latest Tribunal Decree

Starting Friday midnight, Fred Frosh may leave his name card tacked on his wall and venture forth with only his dress customs, matches, and "bible," Raymond F. Leffler '42 announced last night.

Lest any of the freshmen be inclined to forget the rest of their customs, the seven-man board punished a score or more of the '45ers last night to serve as a reminder to their classmates.

William Gilson was told to acquire a derby, loud checked coat, and spats to custom him as a barber to advertise "The Male Animal" on campus.

Al Weiner will be attired in a dress and bonnet, with accessories of lipstick, powder, and rouge. Jack Dempsey was punished on three counts: dating, and walking on the grass and Senior Walk. Dempsey's penalties consists of walking on skis while wearing a

Blakeslee Names Committee To Aid In '45 Elections

"We will do our best to instill in freshmen the policy of clean politics and also aid them in gaining a greater knowledge of politics on campus," Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, junior class president, promised last night when he named 14 members to his Freshman Election Committee.

Members of the committee which will aid Blakeslee in supervising frosh elections are: Patrick J. Boner, Donald W. Davis Jr., Gladys E. Fitting, Robert B. Gammon, David D. Goldsmith, Robert L. Mawhinney, Marjorie E. McFarland, Betty M. Miller, Sarah I. Miller, Louis J. Palazzi, William T. Richards, George N. Rumsey, William A. Thompson, and Gilbert D. Zuccarini, all juniors.

The first meeting will be held early next week when the committee will set the date for freshman elections and decide on the '45 election code. The deadline for candidates' petitions and the number of names needed on them will also be regulated by this advisory group.

Later the committee will enforce the code they set up and have the power to act as a tribunal in punishing violators. Chairmen of both the Campus and Independent parties will be instructed by the committee concerning all regulations and dates of freshman elections.

Cabinet Takes Action On Member Substitution

Ex-officio members of Cabinet may now have substitute representatives who will attend meetings in the formers' absence, Robert D. Baird '42, All-College president, revealed yesterday.

This provision, as passed by Cabinet, has much similarity to the first by-law, which was added to the constitution one week ago. First to take advantage of the by-law concerning substitution by regular members was Mary Ellen Diehl '42, Philotes representative, who asked to be relieved of her office in favor of Julia V. Skellchock '43.

To Build Wind Tunnel

John H. Henszey, local contractor, will install a wind tunnel, complete with engines and propellers, at the College, it was announced yesterday by the General State Authority. Mr. Henszey's bid of \$14,900 was the lowest of several submitted.