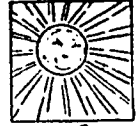




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## Kurtz Plans IMA Reorganization At Rally Tonight

### Carpenter Will Speak On 'Student Morale'

"Every non-fraternity man should make an effort to attend IMA's reorganization mass meeting tonight in 110 Home Economics," declared Richard E. Kurtz '43, present IMA head, in a special statement to the Collegian yesterday.

The reorganization send-off, scheduled for 7:30 p. m., will feature an address by Clarence R. Carpenter, professor of psychology.

Among the proposed organizational changes which Kurtz will introduce at the rally will be a plan to enlarge IMA membership to include all non-fraternity men in college, and a plan to district the town into IMA "wards."

In addition to these, the IMA president will also outline a full schedule of social and athletic activities for the current semester.

Believing that the IMA can be built into one of the more powerful organizations on campus, Kurtz will propose a complete reorganization of the present IMA setup in an effort to revive a more active interest among all non-fraternity men in the IMA.

Provided for under the new system proposal is a plan calling for the creation of sub-councils, such as athletic and social councils, to supplement the present system of a central council comprised of IMA officers and unit leaders.

A faculty advisory system, similar to that employed by IFC, has also been considered by the IMA head, and will be incorporated into the organization if approved by IMA members.

## Thespians Travel To Army Center

Thespian's Mobile Unit will travel to New Cumberland tonight to put on their show for the troops stationed at the reception center there, according to Ted Clauss, president of the organization.

An officer at the New Cumberland center has written to Thespians telling them that the boys at the camp have come to regard the Mobile Unit's shows as a regular feature and are demanding more of them. The officer went on to say that the boys seemed to like the Mobile Unit better than the professional entertainers that visit the camp.

At their meeting last Sunday night, Thespians again elected Clauss president by an unanimous vote for the coming year. Bernard A. Berlin '43 was elected secretary and the new treasurer is William G. Alcorn '43.

Work on the new Fall production got underway at the Sunday night meeting, too, according to Clauss. Production managers were named and tentative plans arranged. Henry F. Daley '43 will be in charge of the production, while George P. Washko '45 will manage the music end, and Cadmus G. Goss '44 was named stage manager.

Also on the calendar for the Mobile Unit, Clauss said, is a trip to Indiantown Gap sometime in the near future to put on a show for the troops stationed there. This will be one of the biggest audiences before which Thespians have ever appeared.

## Swaps Uniforms



### Capt. Dennis Receives Ensign's Commission, Awaits Immediate Call

The United States Navy is beckoning Capt. William V. Dennis Jr. who has completed 12 years of service to the College as Captain of the Campus Patrol.

Commissioned as a deck officer with the rank of Ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve, Captain Dennis' inactive leave ends Sunday.

Sgt. Philip A. Mark, appointed acting captain of the patrol, and Patrolman Robert R. Ihmes, who will serve as sergeant, will assume their new duties tonight.

Captain Dennis enlisted in the Navy because he "wanted to do something where his services could be used to the best advantage." His previous naval experience qualified him to serve in this fashion.

Burning of the chemistry annex in 1937 was the most spectacular occurrence in Captain Dennis' term of service. The most interesting experience, however, was the opportunity of working with the students, he added.

The Campus Patrol, consisting of 12 regular officers and a corps of 25 students, is recognized as an integral part of Penn State life. Envious characteristics such as being "Johnny on the spot" and keeping the welfare of the students uppermost in their actions has permitted them to meet students on their own terms, according to George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

No traffic or automobile accident in seven years is proof of the effectiveness of the student patrolmen whose main duties are to regulate traffic and supervise student activities.

### Sweterlitch Appoints IF Dinner Committee

Plans for the Interfraternity Pledge dinner took shape last night with the appointment of a committee to handle the PSCA-IFC sponsored banquet scheduled for Sunday night, October 11.

The dinner will probably be held at the Nittany Lion Inn, Joseph V. Sweterlitch '43, chairman, said last night.

Helping Sweterlitch prepare the program are William E. Murphy '43, publicity; Irvin P. Thompson Jr. '43, decorations; Eugene Yeager '43, songs; Walter Price '45, invitations; Clifford St. Clair '45, entertainment; Daniel Gillespie '44, treasurer; William E. Thomas '43, seating; and Harry M. Locke '43, programs.

# Late Hour Activity Requests Due

## Officials Give Views On Curfew

### Hetzel, Warnock, Ray Discuss Activities

President Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, and Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray issued statements yesterday concerning Cabinet's recent plan to regulate student activities. Cabinet adopted its "cut corners" policy at last Thursday night's special meeting.

The statements follow:

#### President Hetzel

"I am gratified to learn that the students, through their own various organizations and officers, are already moving to bring extra-curricular activities into line with the policies and procedures which those in charge of the war program are expecting of the colleges. This prompt action on the part of the students is highly creditable to them and to the College. I realize that the task is going to be difficult, but certainly no more difficult than the tasks which face the youth of the Country everywhere. I am sure we shall have the resourcefulness, the patience, and the fortitude to do our full part.

#### Dean Warnock

"I believe that the nature of the relationship of the College to the war effort makes it both wise and necessary that we should agree upon a uniform allotment of time for uninterrupted study and other time for recreation and extra-curricular activities.

Owing to the great need for man power in both the military services and the supporting civilian services, government officials and educators have agreed that for the present the primary reason for allowing able-bodied young men and women to remain in college is that they may be more valuable there than in industry or military service. This reasoning obviously emphasizes classroom training.

On the campus, however, we know that a reasonable amount of recreation and extra-curricular activity is necessary to a productive study program. It is my conclusion that our extra-curricular program must be tested solely by (1) its contribution to the minimum of recreation desirable and (2) its opportunities in "fitting" students for military and civilian usefulness.

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### Three Stooges, Thespian Comedians, In Open House Show

Thespian's comedy act,—the three stooges, will go through their routine at the Old Main Open House Friday night, as their contribution to the general success of the program, Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, OMOH chairman announced last night.

Complete plans for the floor show on the Terrace from 7:15 to 8 p. m., Friday, cannot be released until later, Stein said.

Although the program has been dedicated to members of the freshman class, frosh women are warned, by Marjorie L. Sykes '43, not to expect extra privileges.

The judicial head said that freshman coeds may attend but they cannot go to or from the Open House program with male escorts. Late permissions will not be granted.

All proceeds from the program will be turned over to a subscription fund for Penn State men in armed services, Stein said. Subscriptions will be sold in the lobby during the evening, and contributions solicited from those who want to pay for at least part of one.

Groups that have volunteered to serve as hostesses are the Nittany and Allen St. co-ops, Cwens, and Mortar Board.

## '44 Independents Elect Goss Head

Cadmus G. Goss '43 was elected chairman of the junior class Independent Party last night to fill the slot made vacant by the resignation of Robert T. Kimmel, clique leader since the '44 Independents organized two years ago.

Kimmel, a member of the Daily Collegian's junior editorial board, resigned to be able to devote more time to Collegian activities.

Immediately after the special party election, the new chairman undertook the planning for the October 6 balloting, at which the class of '44 will choose a new president and vice-president.

Goss named George Walko chairman of the party's petitions committee, with Thomas E. Wilcox, James Zeigler, and Loyal Ramsey as associate members.

The nominations committee, appointed by Goss, includes Harry Coleman, chairman, Joseph R. Piontek, Jack C. Burford, Miles Pugh, and Elaine Cox.

Independents '44 will meet Thursday to choose party nominees.

### Reminder To Sophs

Sophomores on The Daily Collegian are asked to check with the schedule drawn up by the Business Office to handle morning phone calls to the offices, Gordon L. Coy, editor, announced last night.

### Organizations Must File Pleas With Committee

All-College Cabinet's first step towards enforcing its new program for cutting down on student extra-curricular activities will begin tomorrow when groups desiring late permission for their activities must file petitions with the Cabinet committee in charge of hearing special cases.

Bernard A. Plesser, chairman of this group, announced at last night's Cabinet meeting that petitions should be sent to him personally or left at Student Union Desk by 3 p. m. tomorrow. Authoritative representatives of each activity will be required to attend the hearings at which the late hour grants will be made.

Cabinet's rule provides that no organization meetings or initiations, student government functions, publication activities, rehearsals for plays and shows, military drills or athletic practices shall extend on campus after 8:30 p. m. Sunday through Thursday night unless permission is granted by the special committee. These restrictions go into effect Sunday.

Plesser explained that the petitions should state specific reasons why activities should last past the curfew hour and also the length of time after 8:30 p. m. that the activity concerned would extend to.

He also stated that this week's hearings apply only to activities which will occur within the two weeks' period before October 11.

Dorothy K. Brunner '44, acting WSGA president, explained to Cabinet that WSGA Senate voted to reject Cabinet's recommendation to alter coed hours. In view of this fact, Jerome H. Blakeslee, All-College president, instructed William S. Ivans, chairman, Donald W. Davis, M. Williams Lundelius, Robert L. Mawhinney, Harold W. Freeman, Pauline E. Keller, Pauline Crossman, all seniors, and Miss Brunner to further investigate the possibilities of making new recommendations for additions to the already adopted "cut corners" plan.

Cabinet authorized Blakeslee to look into the possibilities of bringing to the College for campus conferences a group of Allied Nations' student representatives to the recent International Student Service Assembly in Washington. Allen Auster '46, who represented Penn State at the Assembly, made the suggestion.

## Late News Flashes . . .

**MOSCOW**—Russian sources stated early this morning that their forces were holding fast at Stalingrad. Only two streets have been taken by the Nazis during the last 24 hours. In all other sectors of the blazing city the Germans have been repulsed and in one district they retreated one and one-half miles. Berlin said that fighting was very fierce.

**LONDON**—RAF Boston bombers swooped low over Nazi industrial areas during the day and dropped explosives on factories and power stations.

**MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS**—U. S. Flying Fortresses carried out an attack on Jap naval forces in the Northern Solomons. A Japanese cruiser was hit and damaged.