

Collegian Lists House Officers

Officers of most of the fraternities which cooperated with Daily Collegian's advertising campaign for this special Inter-Fraternity issue, are listed below. Individual articles on all cooperating Greek houses are printed throughout the paper.

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525 Attend Third Ag-Home Ec Picnic

Despite threatening weather, an estimated attendance of 525 students and faculty members was recorded at the third annual Ag-Home Ec student-faculty picnic Saturday afternoon. Approximately 100 of the picnickers were faculty members.

Master of ceremonies for the afternoon was Prof. J. F. Shigley of the pre-veterinary department. Dorothy Boring '43 and Jack Kieran '43 were co-chairmen of the event, while Howard J. Merrill, president of Ag Student Council

Phi Kappa Sigma Started In Philadelphia, 1850

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, founded on the University of Pennsylvania campus in 1850, first appeared at Penn State in 1890. The original Psi chapter house is now occupied by Tri-angl.

The chapter house now occupied by the fraternity was built in 1923 and now houses all of the 50 members of the chapter. In the recent rushing season, the house rated in a tie for fifth place with 17 new pledges.

Don't Worry—It's Not The Gates Of Hades; It's Only Chem Students Playing In Pond Lab

By STEVE SINICHAK

An unsuspecting visitor who opens the doors of Room 301, Pond Laboratory, may think himself entering the portals of hades, for a dense mass of smoke and steam, accompanied by intense heat and disgusting odors, is sure to greet him.

Behind those frosted glass doors, future chemists toil several hours each week preparing their experiments, unmindful of the discomforts that they must endure. Students, amid the intense noise and utter confusion, can be seen rushing here and there with crucibles (small porcelain bowls used for heating materials), test tubes, beakers, burettes, and the other whatnots of their trade.

The only refuge from the hurry-scurry routine in the laboratory is the balance room—the only cool place within the building. Here, students through almost any hour of the day are seen weighing their materials of experimentation. Fifty such weighing machines, named balances, correctly give the weight of materials to four decimal places—a feat in itself.

The balances, constructed with bar placed across a fulcrum and a pan on either end, are specifically assigned to each student to insure more accurate work. The right pan which supports tiny weights, must be in balance with the left pan that contains the experimental materials.

Probably what the students dread most in their work is to visit the storeroom after once having obtained their tools of experimentation. Each additional trip costs money, for it ordinarily is made to replace broken or lost equipment, which at once is deducted from their breakage fee. A refund of .60% on the breakage fee is accepted with the greatest of pleasure, for one is considered to be lucky if his loss is so "small."

Moments of happiness and sadness are alternately experienced by the students. A successful completion of an experiment results in utter joy, but when a student goes through a tremendous amount of work and then breaks a beaker of solution during the last process, he is fit to be tied.

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Lambda of Theta Xi

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