

230 Freshmen Elect Chapman Team To Office

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ROTC Men Eligible

AAF Captain To Direct Air Corps Exam Today

Mental examination for the Air Corps will be given in 401 Old Main at 9 o'clock this morning, according to FAWS Robert E. Galbraith. This examination will be under the direction of Captain Fred Lucas of the Army Air Forces, Galbraith stated.

According to a correspondence received from Captain H. S. Engart, of the Aviation Board Headquarters in Harrisburg, "second year advanced ROTC students who are remaining in College under A. G. 354.17 ROTC 4 June, 1943 may apply for Aviation Cadet training." They will be eligible to take the test tomorrow.

If these men are qualified by the Aviation Cadet Examining Board, they may request a transfer, which will be submitted to the Army Air Forces for this purpose through channels to the Adjutant General Operations Branch, Directive section. If approved, they will be transferred to the Air Cadet set-up.

Galbraith stated that a plan for the transfer of ASTP students to the Air Corps is now being considered. A definite decision will be reached by next week and will be announced.

The Naval Aviation V-5 is not open, FAWS said, but quotas will be announced September 1 when the program reopens.

Tribunal Holds Court

Frail Frosh Plead Cases

In a dimmed out smoke filled room to the tune of the plaintive "What Tribunal has against me I don't know," wailing, four of the five fingermen met and discussed the cases of twelve misguided frosh, five of whom were repeat performers.

Issuing one frosh a typical Tribunal test, graciously granting five the privilege of wearing sandwich signs, and otherwise giving understanding and council to intimidated ingenues, Tribune continued its weekly worries Wednesday night.

Unlike the bad boys of the movie who always have a pretty sister or run down mother to plead their case, the five misunderstood repeat frosh stood up to the chosen members of the governing class and gave forth with their own alibis. Feebly reciting that a misunderstanding was reason number one for the front lawn not being cleaned Sunday morning according to instructions, the frosh peacefully left their case rest here. Tribunal, admitting the possibility and possible probability of said error, handed down the following decision. Five fledglings must report again this Sunday and this time clean the campus in front of Old Main. If they do a thorough job of campus cleaning, they may discard their cards permanently or until "next time."

Encouraging future failing frosh, Tribunal came through with several new and witty signs for this week's sandwich sign bearers. "Unless forgetful frosh wise up

Open House Stars Band

Highlighting campus entertainment for this weekend is the Old Main Open House sponsored by a committee composed of representatives of every organization on campus from 7:30 p.m. until 12 tomorrow.

Private Wayne Chaffin's Navy-Marine V-12 band will begin the evening with music on the terrace.

The V-12 band will feature a version of "Southern Fry," "9:20 Special," "Kansas City Goods," and a popular number from Ohio University, "For Your Heaven."

Chaffin will do solo sax work as will Tip Lyford, former member of the Aristocrats. Shorty Maloney will beat the drums and Gene Keller will play a solid trumpet.

Jane Cromit, WSGA representative, will be in charge of the full-length movie, "The Ghost Goes West." "Gypped in Egypt," a comedy, will also be shown.

Julia Gilbert is in charge of ping-pong tournaments which will be held throughout the evening.

Classical music, including Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, The

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Interfraternity Ball Queen Election Set For Friday At SU

Balloting for IF Ball queen will begin and end at Student Union next Friday, the date set for the semester's only big-name band dance. Laibe A. Kessler, chairman of the semi-formal event, announced last night.

Contestants for the title, selected by the council and representing three classes and two technical training groups, are Jane Windell, senior; Evelyn Kohler, junior; Shirley Fierman, sophomore; Jean Mitchell, Hamilton Propellor; and Francis Chandler, Curtiss-Wright.

Purchase of a one-couple ticket will entitle the buyer to one vote for queen, Kessler said, stressing that there will be no advance voting. The winner of the contest will be awarded a sterling silver cup.

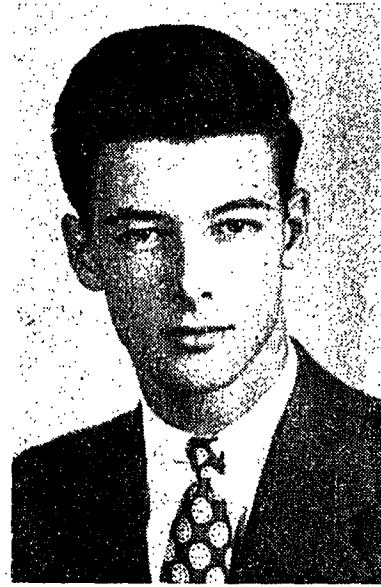
Because only 40 booths will be available, Kessler urged persons wishing to engage them to make reservations early by bringing to Student Union checks payable to

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Freshman Winners



JOHN CHAPMAN
President



GEORGE CHAPMAN
Treasurer

Cabinet Says Nix to Westerns

Group Requests Better Shows

With only one new item of business on the docket, the smaller-in-number-but-greater-in-results All-College Cabinet, sped its way to an "early adjournment" Monday night after having bemoaned the Wild West situation at local theatres.

Opening the cinema discussion with a plea for pictures of a higher caliber at amusement spots, especially during weekends, Lawrence E. Faries received the support of ex-officio service representatives who attended the meeting.

Servicemen, it was revealed, object mainly to the current horse shows and "propaganda" films. The suggestion that a slump in the Hollywood industry might be responsible for the local dearth of good entertainment called forth the idea of reopening the Nittany Theatre for the purpose of showing old but better movies.

Result of the discussion was the appointment of a committee to carry student sentiment to local theatre managers and confer with them on possible remedies. Members of the group are Larry T. Chervenak, Faries, and Horace B. Smith.

Coming from committees and through the Cabinet-as-a-whole clearing house were the questions

of student driving and the activities curfew.

James Hugo, head of the committee on cars, reported that conferences with Capt. Phillip A. Mark of the campus patrol and Ray V. Watkins, head of the State College rationing board, confirmed the advisability of enforcing the student driving ban in effect last semester.

The ban provides that no student may keep a car at the College, except those granted the privilege because of some special situation. Failure to obey the request carries punishment up to and including expulsion from College. Student Tribunal will be the enforcement agency.

Faries, revealing investigations of the curfew committee, recommended that the 8:30 p.m. limit on activities be abolished since the number of students and active organizations on campus this semester makes such a ruling unnecessary.

Passing the resolution which made the deadline past tense, Cabinet qualified its action by stating that it still endorses the principle behind the curfew and urged that early adjournment hours be observed by activities heads despite the lack of a resolution governing the situation.

Thespians Come Across With Title—

'Once Over Lightly' Goes Into Rehearsal

It's finally official! After innumerable discussions pro and con, Thespians' BMOC's have decided on "Once Over Lightly" as the title of their forthcoming show.

Vocal chorus for "Once Over..." will be recruited from candidates who report to room 200 Carnegie at 2 p.m. Monday. Frank Gullo, assistant professor of music, who is in charge of the group, plans to build the glorified glee club on eight male and eight female voices.

The chorus will be featured in the production numbers centering around Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" and "Isn't That Great—Gettin' Up in th' Mornin'", described by Jimmy Burden as "an old spiritual with a shot of hot jazz."

Burden is using his band as the nucleus for the show orchestra which will accompany all of the show numbers. Thus far, the band's high spot numbers are "St. Louis Blues," for a blackface boogie number, and "Sibone," which will set the keynote for a touch of Latin America in the show.

The band's vocalist, Mary Jane Doerner, will accompany the orchestra and will be featured in the black-face number. Several of the boys in the band will have solos, but at this point the only ones that are definite are Jim Storch's trumpet work and Len Singer on the clarinet.

In addition to the regular Thespian dancing chorus, there will be several dance specialties. One

Frosh Show Class Spirit At Election

Rounding out four weeks of campaigning and leaving their original eighteen competitors far behind them, the team of Chapman and Chapman, new first semester president and treasurer, respectively, made out in final elections held in Old Main yesterday.

In a burst of enthusiasm which preceded the finals but which was even more apparent in the primaries, the freshmen came all out for elections with class spirit. The eighteen candidates who competed in last week's elections worked hard in what were the first primaries of the semester. The large number of candidates is due chiefly to the elimination of specific parties in this year's elections. When elections were put on a semester basis, the party setup was disregarded, thus allowing more candidates to run.

John Chapman, president, and George Chapman, treasurer, led their opponents, Gib Parnell and Ted Rubin, by 32 and 24 votes respectively.

Seven votes were declared void by the All-College elections committee since these voters made the mistake of voting for two presidents or two treasurers. The seven votes, however, were not of sufficient number to make a difference in the final tabulation.

Other students who ran but were eliminated in last week's election are presidential candidates David Barron, Jay Fieldman, Richard Glickman, Robert Himler, Theodore Jentleson, Louis Levi, Jeanne Jordan, and Robert Shadley; treasurer candidates Barbara Cotton, Morton Grossman, Mardy Humphries, Robert Lauer, and Virginia Pershing.

Two hundred and thirty freshmen voted at the final elections yesterday, just ten less than the number who turned out for last week's elections. Under the new system, students just elected will remain in office for one semester only, and will compete for office again next semester.

Old Main Tower Open

Old Main tower will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, George W. Ebert, Grounds and Buildings, announced.