

17 Fraternities Appoint Leaders

Seventeen fraternities have announced the names of their officers. Those fraternities which have not yet elected officers do not appear on the following list.

Alpha Chi Sigma: Robert Gleichert, president; Lloyd Barkley, vice-president; Jack Seavy, treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega: Bill Kelley, president.

Beta Sigma Rho: Harvey Scheiner, president; Herbert M. Linsenber, auditor; and Donald E. Coplin, recorder.

Delta Chi: John Dereich, president; Phil Shumacher, vice-president; and Bill Clark, secretary.

Delta Sigma Phi: Guy Newton, president.

Phi Kappa Sigma: William A. Thomas, president; John L. Vink, vice-president; and James H. Hugo, treasurer.

Phi Kappa Tau: Robert Reisdorf, acting president.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Stan Speaker, president; William Ramagosa, vice-president; Harold Ewaldsen, treasurer; and Frank Dorsey, secretary.

Phi Sigma Delta: Herbert Hason, president; Harold Hein, vice-master frater; and Bernard Lerner, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Fred Deitz, president; Elias Hughes, secretary; Robert Schreiner, vice-president; Henry Myers, treasurer; and J. B. Gilbert, pledge-master.

Pi Kappa Phi: Chuck Alcorn, president.

Sigma Chi: Milton Scholla, president; Edward Zemprelli, vice-president; William K. Allen, treasurer; and Guy Eckman, secretary.

Sigma Pi: Ed Carson, president; Frank Fryburg, secretary - treasurer.

Sigma Phi Alpha: Harry Walker, president; Victor Danilov, vice-president; Joe Cerroni, treasurer; and Ray Farwell, secretary.

Theta Chi: Paul Galvanek, president; and Ed George, vice-president.

Triangle: Herbert Mendt, president; and Joseph Perry, vice-president.

IWA, IMA Sponsors Dungaree Dance In Armory

"Dungaree Dance," sponsored by IWA and IMA in the armory from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, tomorrow, will feature round dancing only, it was today announced by Rose Schulman, president of IWA, and Michael Lynch, president of IMA.

Walter Falkenberg will play a few accordion solos and Robert Dougher will entertain with imitations during intermission. Com-

All freshmen men coming to the dance with dates are exempt from wearing customs for the night, it was announced today by Steve Herbert, Tribunal chairman. However, freshmen not attending the dance with dates must wear customs.

Community singing and contests will also be featured during the evening. Norman Shanholt and Harriet Strauber, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, have appointed Carmen Panar as master of ceremonies for highlights at the dance.

Students are asked to dress informally for the dance. Tickets are 25 cents per person and stags will be admitted. Each person

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GEORGE M. ARISMAN

Alumni Re-elects Arisman To Post

With all but two of its members present, the Executive Board of the Penn State Alumni Association met at the College Saturday afternoon and re-elected George M. Arisman '18, of Harrisburg, president for another one-year term.

Other officers elected were B. C. "Casey" Jones '19, of Pittsburgh, first vice-president; W. K. Ulerich '31, of State College, second vice-president; and Julia G. Erill '21, of State College, third vice-president.

President Ralph D. Hetzel met with the Board and discussed the postwar enrollment problem to be faced by the College and the expected expansion of the physical plant necessary to take care of the student body after the war. He asked the co-operation of alumni in all phases of the College's program, with particular reference to postwar expansion.

The Board passed a resolution as follows:

"The Executive Board of the Penn State Alumni Association, realizing the many and difficult postwar problems to be faced by the College, particularly the need of additions to the physical plant, hereby offers the services of Penn State alumni, through the Alumni Association to assist in securing such buildings as evidently will come from gifts."

Members of the board present were, in addition to the newly elected officers, H. I. Smith '07, Washington, D.C.; W. W. Weaver '15, Lancaster; Ethel S. Sparks '16, Riverton, N. J.; M. J. McCleary '13, Johnstown; and E. L. Flynn '29, Harrisburg.

Before its adjournment, the Board, which represents more than 30,000 alumni of the College, voted to hold the annual Homecoming on October 14.

Druids Tap Eleven Sophomore, Frosh Activity Leaders

Druids, national activities honorary, tapped 11 men students in front of Old Main at 7 p.m. last Wednesday. Initiation will be held at the same place 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sophomores slated to answer the pledge into membership are Floyd Lang, javeline thrower; Victor Danilov, Collegian sports editor and basketball player; David Pincus, track star; Marino Marchi, football champion; and Terry Ruhlman, political figure.

Invitation of new members has been extended to second semester freshmen to counteract the limited number of sophomores available on campus this semester. Frosh candidates include Steve Green, gymnast; Bill Jaffurs, political officeholder; Reed Pratt, politician; John Chuckran, football and track participant; Ivan Klein, baseball performer; and Fred France, baseball and football player.

Former president Van G. Lundy is retiring from Druids along with Chuck Alcorn, Bill Wintersteen, and Jim Hugo.

At a regular meeting last Monday night new officers were appointed. Top positions will be taken over by Pete Johnson, president; Paul Smith, vice-president; Chuck Winter, secretary-treasurer. Druids have again declared that they intend to encourage Penn State spirit among freshmen and back up Tribunal's decisions.

The only active hat society remaining on campus, Druids was founded in 1907. The maple leaf symbol has represented the organization since its birth. All candidates must wear yellow cardboard signs announcing their names and activities in bold print.

Forensic Council Names Zemprelli President

Election of the following officers took place at a recent meeting of Forensic Council: Edward P. Zemprelli, president; Gertrude G. Rosen, vice president; and Allen Kahn, secretary.

The council moved and passed a motion to hold a quiz program, "The Battle of the Sexes." Allen Kahn and Joan Huber were appointed a committee to make arrangements. At a similar program last year, service men faced Hamilton Propeller and Curtiss Wright students.

Candidates were nominated to fill vacancies occasioned by absent members.

Navy-Marine Trainees Present 'Athletic Night'

Navy-marine trainees stationed at the College will stage their second big entertainment feature of the year when they present "V-12 Athletic Night" at Recreation Hall August 5.

Boxing, wrestling, and dancing have been scheduled for the evening, according to Lt. Comdr. Trusdell Wisner, commanding officer of the College V-12 unit.

The event is open to the public and not restricted to servicemen. Admission is a 25 cent war stamp for each couple. Activities will begin at 7:30 p. m. and continue until midnight.



VAN G. LUNDY

Bower Names Lundy Head Of Tribunal

Dale Bower, newly elected eighth semester president, was sworn into office Tuesday night by chairman of the Elections Committee Paul Galvanek, as the All-College Cabinet swung into action in its first meeting of the semester.

Various names were submitted to Cabinet for approval, and new appointments made. Van Lundy was appointed to head Tribunal, and Lloyd Barkley, Karl Erdman, Guy Newton, Harvey Scheiner, and Lynn Taylor are to function under him.

Additional appointments were made to the Elections Committee. These include Dorothy Evans, Laureen Newbold, Bernard Cutler, Dave Crockett, and Bob Bob Gleichert.

Representation for the service units on campus was under discussion on the floor and Fritz Huntington was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for their functioning on cabinet.

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Skirmishes With Japs On Pacific Outpost Not Merely News Stories To LA Student

Skirmishes with grinning Japanese on an isolated outpost in the middle of the Pacific are not merely exciting newspaper accounts to Carmen Panar.

A newly-enrolled student in the School of Liberal Arts, he participated in the first offensive by Marines that was waged on August 17, 1942 against Tulagi Island, capital of the southern Solomons.

In the early morning mist of that morning, he approached the island aboard a destroyer which had been converted from an auxiliary troop transport. Carmen was a member of the First Marine Raider Battalion which was ordered to prepare the ground for the invading forces. The entire group had trained together for

jungle fighting for a unit of shock troops at Cuba, Samoa, and New Caledonia.

The attack on Tulagi completely surprised the Japs. While cleaning out pillboxes and silencing guns, Carmen encountered and killed his first Japs. When the assault was completed, all enemy forces on the island had been exterminated.

After the Americans had established headquarters on the island, Carmen was transferred to Guadalcanal where he raided behind Jap lines and destroyed the enemy's beachheads. When the objective was won, Carmen was sent to defend Henderson Field.

In this sector he operated ahead of enemy lines as part of a shock unit to disorganize Japanese re-

sistance with a series of ambushes and surprise attacks. During the engagements his diet consisted solely of rice captured from the Japanese until the Navy shipped supplies to the men.

In every battle zone that he occupied, the Japs pounded the Marines' positions and fought until their supplies were exhausted. The Marines always managed to stiffen their positions and crack the Japanese resistance. The foe was forced to retreat, with the Marines following close behind.

Coral knolls dotting Guadalcanal hampered rapid progress, and Carmen learned to climb mountains. The Japs, when not equipped to fight, would hide in the caves and refuse to appear in

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Murder, Fear Highlight 'Ladies In Retirement' In Schwab August 11-12

Premeditated murder committed to gain wealth and security for two near-insane sisters is the theme of "Ladies In Retirement," to be presented by Players in Schwab Auditorium August 11 and 12, according to Prof. Lawrence E. Tucker, director of the play.

"Suspense is the main factor in this play. It is a murder mystery written in a modern melodramatic style. Its purpose is to entertain—and also to scare the audience. It's a thriller," Professor Tucker said.

The murderess, Ellen Creed, whose ruthless ambition for her sisters leads her to kill, and who later, terrified by conscience and fear, confesses the strangling, is portrayed by Verna Sevast.

"Ladies In Retirement," Professor Tucker concluded, "has all the elements of a fascinating story. The characters present an interesting study. This play requires good acting to bring out the contrasts in the roles and our cast is going to develop some interesting characters."

To complete the cast, Florence Prushinski has been selected to portray the role of Sister Teresa.