

## Cabinet OK's New Freshman Election Code

Freshman Elections Code for this semester was revised and approved at Cabinet meeting last night. The code was submitted by Paul Galvanek, chairman of the Elections Committee.

### Article I: Time of Voting:

Voting will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on August 24. The polls will be open continuously between the above specified hours on this date.

### Article II: Place of Voting

Elections will be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main.

### Article III: Clique Organization.

A clique must file a complete membership list with the Elections Committee. This list must designate the official clique chairman and other clique officers together with the names and semester of every clique member. This list must be signed by the clique chairman and clique secretary.

This list must be turned into Student Union by 4 p. m. Thursday, August 17. Additional names of clique members may be filed only with the permission of the Elections Committee chairman.

### Article IV: Method of Nomination

Any regular student meeting the above requirements of scholarship and semester rank will be eligible for nomination of president or treasurer of his respective semester.

To be nominated a candidate must receive a plurality vote, i. e. more votes for that particular office than any other candidate. The election will be carried on within the cliques. Clique members will participate in this preliminary election. The clique chairman will submit the names of all clique candidates tabulated on a single petition to Student Union by 4 p. m. August 17. The petition must be signed by the chairman of the clique and secretary.

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## Russians Sponsor Armory Vic Dance

Polkas and round dances will be featured at the Russian Club "Vic" Dance at the Armory, 8:30 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night. Russian songs and dances will highlight the intermission.

Stephen Mediano will be the master of ceremonies for a program that includes Russian songs and dances performed by Nadia Luka and Kitty Tyriw. Some popular songs will be sung by Trudy Cohen and Walter Aptulsky will play some piano numbers.

Stags will be admitted to the dance. The admission price of 25 cents entitles men to a pair of miniature Russian boots. Each woman will be given a tiny Russian doll as a souvenir.

Hostesses for the dance will be Mary Baran, Dorothy Lucas, Nadia Luka, Helen Tyriw, and Kitty Tyriw. Cokes and cider will be sold by the following members of the refreshment committee: Mickael Dura, Theodore Himka, Bernard Levitan, chairman, and Raymond Polansky. At the door will be Walter Aptulsky and Margaret Buganic.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hasek, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Krynine, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Selsam, and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright, will be the chaperones for the dance.

## Parmi Nous, Skull And Bones Initiate 19 Men In Reorganization Of Honorary Hat Societies

### Skull and Bones Reborn After Inactive Period

At a general reorganization meeting and initiation Sunday night, Skull and Bones Society, upperclass activities honorary, became active once again after two years of silence.

Ridge Riley, Lou Bell and Jim Coogan, alumni of the society, conducted the initial get-together for the purpose of explaining the general background, aims and ideas of the organization.

Necessity for returning the hat society to an active status on campus was explained by the alumni as a move to keep alive one of Penn State's oldest traditions, so that it might continue in its former standing after the war.

Steve Herbert was elected president, Chuck Alcorn was named vice-president, and Emil Kubek was chosen secretary-treasurer. Members initiated into the society were Fred Dietz, Herbert Hasson, John Maternas, Guy Newton, Harvey Scheiner, Stan Speaker and Edward Zemprelli.

Maternas was named by Herbert as chairman of a committee for informal initiation plans. Working with Maternas will be Hasson and Scheiner. Membership Committee consists of Speaker and Zemprelli.

When it was organized in 1913, Skull and Bones accepted for membership only students outstanding in athletics, but through the years bids were gradually expanded.

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### Fraternity Pledges Attend IFC Dinner

One hundred pledges and fraternity representatives will attend the Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge Banquet at the State College Hotel, 7:00 p. m. Sunday, representing more than 15 active fraternities, Edward Zemprelli announced today.

The purpose of the banquet, which will be continued every semester, is that pledges may acquaint themselves with one another.

Four inter-fraternity members comprising the committee in charge of the banquet are: Edward P. Zemprelli, Sigma Chi, chairman; Jack Savey, Alpha Chi Sigma; William Thomas, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Herbert Hasson, Phi Sigma Delta.

Program plans as released by the committee include three speakers: Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College, whose topic will be "The Price of Peace," Arthur Warnock, Dean of Men; and Frederick Dietz, President of IFC. Professor John H. Frizzell will give the invocation and preside as toastmaster.

Movies of the Penn State-Penn. football game of 1942, featuring the upset of Penn, will be shown by Coach Bob Higgins. Another feature on the program will be school songs between the dinner courses.

Present officers of IFC are: Frederick Dietz, Pi Kappa Alpha; William Kelly, Alpha Tau Omega; and Charles Alcorn, Pi Kappa Phi.

### Engineers To Show Movie

The American Society of Civil Engineers will present a movie on the Tennessee Valley authority in 107 Main Engineering at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

### Players Present

## Murderess Maid Strangles Spinster In Horror Drama

Strangling her employer, a wealthy spinster and former chorus girl, Ellen Creed, housekeeper at an English estate, turns murderess and shoves the corpse into an unused oven to hide it. This sinister episode is the theme of "Ladies In Retirement" to be produced by Players in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight and tomorrow.

A thrilling, melodramatic mystery, the play differs from the usual Broadway comedies produced in that it is a period show which offers much opportunity for character study, according to Director Lawrence E. Tucker.

"Suspense is the keynote of the three-act performance, centering

### Dr. Ramon M. Kistler, Head At Beaver College, Speaks At Chapel Sunday

"Christ, Phantom and Power" is the topic of the speech to be delivered by Dr. Ramon M. Kistler, president of Beaver College, Jenkintown, in chapel Sunday.

Westminster College conferred an A.B. degree on Dr. Kistler in 1929, and a D.D. degree in 1928. Beaver College bestowed the L.L.D. degree in 1937. The speaker studied at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary from 1912-15.

President Kistler was ordained by the United Presbyterian Church in 1915 and has since headed the Eleventh Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, 1915-18; South Side Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, 1918-21. From 1921-27 the clergyman presided over the First Presbyterian church, Warren, Pa., and from 1928-40 served with the Central Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y.

## Tribunal Punishes 5 Frosh To Begin New Clampdown

Freshman James Francis took the honors at Tribunal's meeting Wednesday night with charges against him ranging from ignorance of the location of campus buildings to dating.

The fact that he wasn't wearing white socks, didn't have a dink, and had no freshman bible on his person convinced Tribunal that punishment was in order. Francis will wear a sandwich sign, dress, and hat with veil.

He was also instructed to use lipstick, powder and rouge in the manner becoming a lady. The violator will also carry a bucket of sod, wherein Francis will plant a sapling with the name of the tree hung on to one of its young branches.

Karl Lucyk, an aeronautical engineering student, appeared before Tribunal Head Van Lundy and admitted that he hadn't been wearing any customs for the past few weeks. Lundy cordially slapped on the works. Lucyk will be recognized by the bird cage over his head and the tinkling of a bell which will hang from his hip.

The third serious violator was

around a premeditated murder committed to gain wealth and security for two dimwitted sisters," said Professor Tucker. "Its purpose is to entertain and to scare the audience."

Verna Sevas will portray Ellen Creed, and Leonora Fiske, the Mistress who is now living off the "hush" money of previous love affairs, is handled by Anna Radle.

Albert Feather, cockney gambler, discoverer of the body, and only male role, is played by Bernard Lerner. The nearly-crazy sisters Patricia McClure and Shirley Silverstein, will add the touch of comedy to the performance.

Completing the cast are Jean Dubnoff as the attractive maid Lucey and Florence Prushinski, who will give the drama a touch of solemnity as Sister Teresa.

Audrey Kreeger is assistant manager, Grace Clayton, technical manager, and William Morton, prompter. Other crews include:

Construction: Jack Simpson, manager, Robert Whitall, Arthur Carpenter, Yvette Brabant; paint: Mary Ann Mason, manager, Norma Lee Hoover, assistant manager, Jean Swartz, Betty Anne Utter, Anne Hazard, Mary Jo Rohrbach.

Properties: Mary E. Field, manager, Nan Hoeflich, assistant manager, Kay Cutts, Gwyneth Timmis, Anne Louise Decker, Jean Bradshaw, Joan Wolf, Mary Hickey; lights: Mary Schein, manager, Mary Anne Mason, Lenys Blews, Earl Jenkins, A/S Frank Palmer, V-12, A/S Howard Graham, V-12.

Costumes: Shirley Tappen, manager, Helen Blanker, assistant manager, Mary G. Davis, Eleanor Phillips, Barbara Tappen, Ruth Horricks, Lynn Rummel; make-

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### Parmi Nous Resumes Action; Elects Officers

While Skull and Bones Society reorganized at a meeting in Old Main Sunday night, Parmi Nous similarly replaced itself on campus as an activities society in its initial gathering of the semester.

Marty McAndrews, alumnus of the hat society, briefly discussed the history of Parmi Nous and its purpose with eight student leaders who were initiated. McAndrews introduced the rules and regulations of Parmi Nous by reading its Constitution.

Officers elected Sunday night were Ed Williams, president and Dale Bower, secretary-treasurer. Provisions were made for the election of a vice-president at the meeting. Seven other students were initiated. They are: Jim Atherton, Johnny Dibeler, Bob Gridley, Bill Kelly, Van Lundy, Glenn Smith and Bill Wintersteen.

Parmi Nous is the oldest hat society on campus, having been established in 1907. Its prime purpose was to honor upperclass lettermen, and to encourage class spirit among freshmen. Since then it has accepted junior and senior students active in campus affairs.

Parmi Nous members wearing hats indicating their affiliation was a familiar sight at football games during pre-war days. In former days, tapping was done on a day set aside as "Tap Day."

## V-12 Trainees Plan Formal Ship's Ball

Navy-Marine trainees stationed at the College will stage their third and biggest entertainment feature of the year when they present the formal "Ship's Ball" at Recreation Hall September 2.

Elaborate nautical decorations will provide a setting for the evening's dancing, according to Lt. Comdr. Trusdell Wisner, commanding officer of the College V-12 unit.

The event, given to better civilian-servicemen relations on campus, will be open to approximately 2000 persons. Blocks of tickets have been sent to Lt. Col. Guy Mills, for distribution to Army Specialized Training Program members and to All-College President Dale Bower for distribution to civilian students. Admission is one dollar for each couple.

Orchestra plans have not been completed but a troupe of the colors and selections by the Navy-Marine Band and Glee Club will be featured during intermission.

The Ball is the latest attempt by V-12 officials to encourage servicemen and civilians to intermingle. Most other occasions have been limited to servicemen.

### Attention Frosh!

At a special Cabinet meeting held last night, it was announced that the attendance of all first semester freshmen is mandatory at the opening of the Armory at 7:00 p. m. tonight. Tribunal Head Van Lundy stated that customs may be removed by freshmen attending with dates. There will be dancing; refreshments and card playing. Freshmen with dates tomorrow night may also doff their customs.

Herbert Bortek, a bacteriology student, who was caught with no customs. A sign, dress, ribbon and makeup will be his chief worries for the next few days. A roller skate on one foot will speed him along to his classes.

George Meckler will be seen strolling around campus with a giant match and sign. He was accosted with empty pockets when asked for a match.

The final sandwich sign of the evening was awarded to Leon Aaron, who decided to take a short cut over the grass.

Seven freshmen were released after Lundy explained to them the meaning of Penn State freshman customs. The following were included in the group: Robert Burleigh, Louis Cohn, Fred Humphreys, Robert Kagin, David Plessett, George Rutter and Rex Searson.

The increasing number of freshmen appearing before Tribunal was explained by Lundy as a result of Tribunal's promised clampdown.

Customs will be removed for freshmen with dates Friday and Saturday nights, said Lundy.