

## Modern Services Available Through Library System

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Did you ever wonder why there are mysterious little holes bordering the book cards you must fill out in order to procure a volume from the Central Library?

The McBee Keysort cards are only one of the time and labor-saving devices used by the College Library. By slotting away the part of the card between the hole and edge of the card, a notch is made which establishes the desired classification. Then, when a book is returned, its card can be found easily.

There are also cards made to indicate by color how long a book may be kept. Since one out of every fifty persons is color-blind, these same cards have the time limit printed on them and the date due stamped.

Two film reading machines are operated in the library. They photograph the manuscript of books, and the person using the film sits and reads while the projector rotates. The cost of film copy is approximately one and one-fourth cents a page.

All doctoral abstracts for a year are lithographed in a complete volume, fifty copies of the individual abstract being distributed to the authors, and one remaining in the library's file. The fee is twenty-five dollars for the entire service.

"These microfilms opened up new possibilities to some of our faculty members and their research students," explained Miss Katharine M. Stokes, assistant librarian. "They have been needing numerous interlibrary loans, besides having to make extended trips to other libraries during vacations."

"Besides making possible the procuring of copy of an individual book or article needed for some research project, microfilm has become the means of building up extensive background resources in fields where material is expensive or no longer on the market. There

Dr. James Gallup, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak next Thursday, at a time and place to be announced. The talk, sponsored by the Interfaith Council of PSCA, will close a recent series to promote better interfaith relationships.

are several programs under way which will place on film large groups of material of immense value to research," she continued.

"Before the present library was built," Miss Stokes said, "the major part of the library collection of books were stored in Carnegie Hall. When the time came to transfer to the new building, the books were packed in numbered boxes, and paper charts were made to correspond with each group of 30 boxes. In that way we knew just how to locate the right ones when we wanted to put them away. The entire transaction took 13 days from 7:30 every morning till 4:30 in the afternoon."

## Hat Societies Tap New Members At Shrine

Three active campus hat societies, Skull and Bones, Parmis Nous, and Druids, selected 42 men students as prospective members at a traditional tapping ceremony in front of the Lion Shrine, 7 p.m. Friday.

Tapped by the Skull and Bones society were Irwin Batnick, Stanley Bernheim, Stanley Chadwin, Herbert Currie, Victor Danilov, Harold Frey, Harold Hein, and William Morton.

Parmis Nous chose as pledges Patrick Brennen, Nicholas Ranieri, John Seavy, Glenn Smith, Paul Smith, Thomas Smith, and Vaughn Stapleton.

Druids, the only underclass society among those tapping, selected Joseph Bondi, Sylvester Bozinski, James Buckler, Robert Crease, Grant Davis, Marvin Demp, Carl Dimmerling, Donald Ellis, Fred Ewetz, Walter Glover, Harold Greene, Fred Humphries, Bronco Kosanovich, and Richard Light.

Richard Mauthe, James Matthews, William Nugent, Tim Petroff, Andrew Pipa, Harold Rahn, Robert Rutkowski, John Sadden, Charles Schulte, Robert Stalley, Elwood Stetler, Dino Taccalozzi, and William Winner.

Initiation of these men into their respective societies will take place this week.

## Students Conduct Clothing Drive

The campus clothing collection drive to collaborate with United Nations War Relief Association's Drive will begin Monday and continue during the month of April, according to Dorothy Colyer and Mary Faloon, co-chairmen of the campaign.

Following are the representatives from the 12 campus organizations that met Tuesday to plan the drive—Ruth Anders, Junior Service Board; Marjorie Blackwood, Mortar Board; Betty Clouser, PSCA; Herbert Currie, IFC; Harold Faylor, Ag Student Council;

Jean Ford, Red Cross; Mary Haines, GSO; Mary Lou Harman, Philotes; Louise Lamade, Cwens; Edith Murray, town dormitories; Audrey Peters, IWA; Salvatore Rocci, ISC; and Fay Young, Collegian.

Cartons of clothing will be collected Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights by Red Cross Motor Corps and Rev. John F. Harkins. Coeds and men students living in private houses are urged to take their clothing to any service station, PSCA, American Legion Hall, Elks Club, and Gregory's Corners, where cartons will be placed.

Cwens will take charge of the drive in the sorority and practice houses; GSO, Atherton and Grange; Junior Service Board, McAllister Hall and Women's Buildings; and Mortar Board, Watts, Irvin, and Jordan Halls.

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, entertained first semester coeds and transfers at a desert party in Atherton southeast lounge Sunday evening.

Monday evening Cwens were hostesses at a reception in Woman's Building lounge for Madame Jan Papanek.

## Pan-American Day Fiesta Features Flag Ceremony

Dr. Frank D. Kern, dean of the graduate school, will be the guest speaker at the third annual Pan-American Day Fiesta on Old Main steps at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night. Dr. Kern will speak on Pan American Day.

The program will feature the presentation of flags of the 21 American republics while their national anthems are played by Guy Woods, assistant professor of music.

Peter Horen and Thorlief Iolster will present the Argentine flag; Martha Bascope-Vargas and Lydia Salgueiro, the flag of Bolivia; America Albala, Hiram Albala, and Rene Rodriguez, the Chilean flag; Jaime Amorcho, Mario Santa Domingo, and Jaime Toro, the pennant of Colombia.

The flag of Cuba will be presented by Jose de la Torre and Imbi Eric. Walter F. Camacho and Cecilio Velasco will present the flags of Ecuador and Mexico respectively. Lily Orlandi, Jesus Federico Trilla, and Ventura Garcia will raise the Puerto Rican flag and Romula Quintero the Venezuelan banner.

All-College President Karl Erdman will introduce Dr. Kern who will speak immediately following the flag ceremony.

Miss Gloria Trovaglio will sing "La Golondrina" (The Swallow) and Miss Betty Grabber will sing "La Paloma" (The Dove) to complete the program.

An informal reception providing an opportunity for everyone to meet the Latin American students on campus will be held in 304 Old Main, 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock.

South American motion pictures will be shown in the Little Theatre from 8:15 to 9 o'clock. "Argentine Primer" depicting the economic, social, and political life of Argen-

tine people will be shown at 8:15 o'clock and "Gracias Amigos," a story of what South American countries have contributed to the war effort narrated by Lowell Thomas, will be shown at 8:35 o'clock.

Independent Women's Association is sponsoring a Pan-American vic dance in the Armory from 9 o'clock to midnight.

Mr. Santa Domingo will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment program during intermission. Miss Rodriguez will lead the congo line and Hiram Albala will dance the tango. Romulo Quintero and Mary D'Adamo will do the rumba.

## Library Displays Dime Novel Collection

An exhibit of dime novels from the collection of Glenn H. Henderson of Lock Haven, together with some owned by the College library, will be on display in the library for the rest of the month.

After reading an article in a magazine about four years ago concerning dime novels, Mr. Henderson decided to start his collection which now amounts to over 200 magazines. He belongs to the Happy Hours Brotherhood Club, which is composed of dime novel collectors all over the country. Some collections are valued as high as \$500.

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