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Counselors Organize

College fraternity advisers have been reorganized into the Association of Fraternity Counselors and have adopted a new constitution.

The aims of the AFC are to further best interests of social fraternities on campus, counsel and guide undergraduate chapters, and act in matters pertaining to over all fraternity supervision as they effect student welfare, according to the new constitution.

Prior to the reorganization, the counselors could act in an advisory capacity only and any suggestions had to be carried out through Interfraternity Council. Many times IFC was too busy with its own problems, or wasn't in agreement with the Counselors' suggestions, Ex-president Jesse Doolittle said, so nothing was done about them.

Under the present set up, each fraternity is represented by one faculty member or townsman who must be approved by the active chapter, alumni association of the fraternity, and the College administration. This will eliminate the previous membership confusion when anyone could attend meetings, vote, and hold office.

The AFC now has authority to act, according to President Arthur F. Davis. Because it has a seat on the Student Welfare Committee, it can recommend action to the Senate Committee and put into practice its suggestions rather than serve in the advisory capacity only.

Deans Say Farewell

The retirement of Dean Charles W. Stoddart and Dean Stevenson W. Fletcher means much more to the College than the loss of two men. It means more specifically the loss of two leaders.

They have served Penn State during its period of development and expansion. These two men have been a progressing and guiding spirit abetting the growth of the College and through their service have contributed considerably to its recognition as an outstanding institution of higher learning.

The loss, too, is a personal one. The names of Stoddart and Fletcher have become passwords in their respective schools. The understanding and sympathetic guidance they've shown to the student body as a whole has endeared them to graduates and will make their names synonymous with the Penn State tradition.

A Day of Prayer

Memorial Day will be different from just any other day of classes this year, thanks to the efforts of All-College Cabinet.

Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Catron, chief of staff, Third Service Command, will be on hand for the occasion which will be called appropriately enough "Memorial Day for the Allied Nations."

Eleven o'clock classes on Wednesday will be excused so that the student body will be able to attend en masse. All the military personnel will be present to review before the ceremony.

Here then is a chance for everyone to pay his respect to those who died for our country. In times like these what less could we do for those who have done so much?

Penn Statements

FAY YOUNG

Stan Bernheim and Bill Morton, energetic junior class prexies, called a last meeting last Wednesday in order to plan the traditional picnic. When the attendance was taken results showed 75 members of the class numbering over 500 were present. Will the junior picnic turn out the same as the senior class picnic did last October? Where is the upperclassmen's college spirit?

Now that the annual Panhel Sing is over, sorority girls can pull in their chests and pins again. Since the sing was for entertainment only this spring, any rifts occurring through competition have readily been bridged.

The Navy and head waiters in Atherton dining commons have done their "whites" which is a sure sign of spring!

You think you saw a coed lugging a body under arm? You really weren't having hallucinations or seeing mirages. Some of the home ec students have been carrying completely-dressed-minus-head-and-limbs dress forms from their rooms to class and back again! But Gitti Uhlig and Marian Doty in Mac Hall weren't satisfied with dress forms. They made George, complete-with-head-arms-and-legs MAN!

No Penn State hasn't gone poetic. It's just that Dr. Long has his English literature 24 class writing limericks. One specimen of amateur verse is

I once asked a saint named Lou

'Bout the worst battle he had been through,
He stood scratching his head
'Til finally he said,
"T'was the battle for 3 in psych 2."

Surprise of the ASTP formal dance Saturday nights was the revelation of the true personage of Sherry Denison, one of the contestants for queen of the ball. It was none other than an ASTP himself, the practical joker of the Penn State unit in a formal gown and a wig!

Johnny Dibeler, former captain of the Lion track team, has entered the annual meet of the Collegiate Track and Field Club in Philadelphia Memorial Day representing the New York A. C. He will compete in the 440-yard run and the half-mile and at present holds the Middle Atlantic AAU outdoor championship for the quarter-mile. Another Penn Stater makes good!

Old Mania

By NANCY CARASTRO

Coeds are fast taking possession of the remaining fraternity hardware. ... AOPi Jo Lowrie is wearing Lambda chi Jim Buckler's jewelry. ... Alpha z del Lois Turner is pinned to delta chi Paul Smith. ... (Ed. note: Paul was initiated, pinned Lois, and left for the Navy on the same day). ... Betty Heath, AOPi pledge, wears Jeff Athaway's Pi kappa phi pin. ... He's in the Navy now. ... Edith Eckhaus and Cpl. Lee Hamerling are engaged. ... Alpha chi sig Dick Mraz has given Anne Mulvehill a sparkler. ...

Theta Jeanie Hirt was crowned Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi at their formal dance Friday nite. ... Stan Bernheim was her escort. ... Also present were Chuck Hurd and Bunny Hartley. ... Johnny Brooke and DG Skit Daub. ... Jack McCarthy and Kappa Tommy Watson. ... Chuck Alcorn and Theta Vee Martin. ... Lotsa others. ...

AOPi Weasy Umberger saw Thumper Barkley last week. ... Phi Mu Joan Baker saw Ens. William Randolph. ... Ens. Monty Livermore, Navy flier, visited Theta Phil Baer. ... Lt. Walt Bachman saw Carolyn LeWorthy. ... Cpl. Bob Gardner, phi gam, was in town seeing Kappa Dottie Callahan. ... And A/S Bob Arnold, phi sigma kappa, visited

Kappa Lois Cleaver. ... AOPi Nancy Norton went to Philly to see Midn. George Nichols. ... Lt. Mitzi Bergstein, phi sig, has been in town. ... Lt. Charlie Ridenour. ... Phi gam Ed Seel, an Ensign in the Merchant Marine, is in town on a 30-day leave after months at sea. ... He's auditing courses he had when he left for service in the middle of a semester. ...

Rosemary Hipps was crowned Queen of the AST Drum Formal Saturday. ... And a very nice affair it was. ... By the way, if anyone will take the time to look at last week's Collegian, scrutinize the picture of Sherry Denison, one of the Queen contestants. ... She's a man! ... The tall, gorgeous, red-head was exposed as a fraud to the dancers during an intermission. ... And the groans from the gullible ones who had voted for her—uh—him. ... Very clever, these AST's. ...

Alpha chi's pledge dance will be at the phi kappa sig house. ... There will be Anne Schlough and A/S Dana Belser. ... Pris Wagner and Teke Van Lundy. ... Heleq Jay and A/S Vern Condron. ... Jean Moyer and Midn. Mike Milligan, traveling up from Penn. ... Elaine Simpson and A/S Jim Jones. ... Janet Mallenaer and SPE Bob Taylor. ... MANIAC.

Faculty Limelight

By WOODENE BELL

Newly-elected members of the Faculty Lunch Club Steering Committee which will take over the group's activities June 1 have been announced by L. A. Peacock, retiring chairman. They are C. E. Bullinger, Miss Elizabeth Farrow, H. R. Riley, G. E. Simpson, and Mrs. Mary W. Streifel. Dr. Peacock will remain on the committee as an ex-officio member.

The program for Monday's meeting will consist of a discussion on the work of the technical branch libraries. ... speakers will be Miss Anna E. Malone, representing the agriculture library. ... Raymond Dickison, chemistry and physics. ... Miss Libera Emmerich, mineral industries. ... Mrs. Margaret Couger, engineering.

In the latest issue of News Flashes from Czechoslovakia, a release published by the Czechoslovak National Council of America, Prof. J. Paul Selsam, professor of European history, wrote an article on "German Intrigues Among the Czechoslovaks Over a Thousand Years Ago." ... Dr. C. R. Austin, professor of metallurgy, has accepted a position as assistant to the president of the Mechanite Metal Corporation, New Rochelle, N. Y. Dr. Austin has been a member of the College staff since 1934.

Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries will speak at the Phi Kappa Phi dinner tonight. ... Dr. Clifford R. Adams, director of Penn State's Marriage Clinic, has two articles in nation-wide magazines this month. ... In the Ladies' Home Journal, he lists the most liked and disliked names for babies. ... In the Woman's Home Companion, his regular feature on marriage counseling.

Dr. Francis Tschan, professor of European history, has been proving his abilities as an author as well as a professor. He wrote the music for a hymn sung in chapel during the Red Cross drive, the ode read at the V-E day convocation, and is the co-author of five volumes on "Western Civilization" hot off the press. But just to prove his versatility, he won the Peter Paul Chocletos jingle contest.

A Lean And Hungry Look

There are many advantages in situating a college in a small town. Students can pursue their studies (and their dates around the living room table) with none of the distractions and temptations of big-city life. Also the local merchants can more easily swindle the college kids.

This is particularly simple in a town as small and as far off the beaten track as State College. Students wishing to purchase a specific article, may find it in one, or at most, two stores. If the latter case holds true, the shopper will find a suspicious similarity in prices. This is known in economic circles as collusion, or getting the dirty end of the stick.

One of the nicer things a bountiful Dame Nature has bestowed upon her children is flowers. They look good and they smell pretty. In fact they are the only non-marrigeable commodity having these characteristics. I do not know precisely when it happened, but about a million years ago some wise chap handed a woman some flowers instead of whacking her over the head with a club. The new approach worked so well that there has been a lively traffic in posies ever since.

In recent times the giving of flowers has become the thing to do on many occasions. When a friend is ill we, overjoyed that he is flat on his back and in no condition to borrow money, celebrate by sending flowers. Flowers are in order when someone we dislike dies. The thought of the florist's charge assures a respectable amount of tears at the funeral.

At College it is an accepted practice for a man attending a formal or semi-formal dance to present his date with a corsage of flowers. This is a senseless custom. A pretty girl does not need flowers. And the only way a corsage can help a girl who is not attractive, is to be worn directly over the face. I have, however, no quarrel with corsages or the people who give them. With the ones who sell corsages matters stand differently.

The flower merchants. Those stalwart practitioners of the art of Jesse James. Those good samaritans whose badge of service contains the mottoes, "The public be damned!" and "Charge all the traffic can bear!" They are good men. They are pious men. They are kind to mothers. And let me tell you why.

On several days during the year almost everyone purchases flowers. Last Easter the customer found an unusually high rate prevailing in town. Mother's Day was celebrated by a similar price jump. I shudder to think what the robber barons of the rose gardens will do for the Interfraternity Ball.

I am putting myself squarely on the spot and queering my chances to get a date for the IF Ball, but I am not going to buy flowers. It really is not necessary, fellows. If, with your arms around her, and the music of Lopez in her ears, your date is not beautiful, nothing will make her so.

It would be a sensible thing if the Interfraternity Council eliminated flowers for the dance. It would be a better thing if it sold War Stamp corsages, instead.

—CASSIUS

Front and Center

Lt. Charlie Ridenour, former varsity wrestler, is spending part of his leave in town. Charlie is a radar instructor at Langley Field, Va.

Also visiting the campus last weekend was Lt. Mickey Burnstein, former Nittany basketball manager. Mickey, now a marine, was wounded the first day on Iwo Jima.

Lt. (jg) Joe Ganz, commander of an LCP, is on leave after participating in several European invasions.

Lt. Bernard Brosky, former varsity tackle, has added two bronze stars to his Philippine liberation ribbon for participation in landings on Dinagat Island three days before the main assault on the Philippines began.

Lt. C. R. Burge '44, bombardier on a Flying Fortress has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lt. Burge is home after completing 36 missions.

Lt. Roger W. Maurer '40 wears an Oak Leaf Cluster and a Bronze Star.

S/Sgt. Richard Grace '43 has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal.

Lt. (jg) Julie Epstein '31, Hollywood producer and former Lion boxing champion, is now attached to the photograph division of the Navy.

Capt. Carl M. Bachrach '42 has been cited for his work in charge of the convalescent training program at the Westover Regional Station Hospital.

—PEGGIE WEAVER