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Naval Franchise

Men in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the College are registered on the eight-semester plan as are civilian students. With the exception of required Naval science and tactics courses, each trainee chooses his own subjects. In this way Naval men may major in the fields in which they are most interested. For many members of the NROTC, the days at Penn State will constitute the only college life in their careers.

Last semester when the unit became a certainty at the College, All-College Cabinet decided to incorporate NROTC men with respective civilian classes. Along with this uniting of Naval men and civilians, came the right of the trainees to participate in all extra-curricular campus activities and to attend class meetings.

Civilian students are required to pay a semesterly fee for class dues along with their other college expenses. The government pays all expenses of NROTC trainees. When the Naval students were given the right to take part in activities, it was decided that they should pay a minimum fee of 75 cents per man for class dues. Since this was an extra-curricular fee, not included in regular government expense lists, it was decided by trainees and the Navy contingent at the College that each man would pay his own 75 cents.

One of the requirements of any student at the College who wishes to vote or hold office is that his class dues be paid. Therefore, the payment of the 75 cents by trainees was made a stipulation before they could be enfranchised or could run for office. It was announced that any NROTC student who did not pay this required fee would not be permitted to vote.

Many civilian students on campus misinterpreted this announcement and believed that the College was charging the Navy a poll tax. Collegian wishes to point out that the 75 cents is not a poll tax but only that part of every student's class dues which is required for participation in student government.

Trainees have voted to pay this sum, and according to officials of the Navy unit, arrangements have been made whereby the fees will be paid before next week's election. All NROTC students will be enfranchised in time to vote. —G. A. N.

Old Mania

By BARBARA INGRAHAM

Ignoring the transportation difficulties, visitors have been trekking up, with more coming this weekend for the Temple game and X-G-I dance. Four recently discharged Beta Sigs are expected—Dick Shiffner, Phil Spiegel, Bill Hodin, and Perry Rosensweig, Ditto Rene Anis.

Gamma Phi Beta Bobby Haas is expecting a hometown visitor this weekend. DG Pat McNally's man Robert Wilby is home.

Chio Ginna Schrader was visited by Air Corps Capt. Len Carr. ChiO Joan Workman come up to see Lambda Chi Alpha John Taylor. DG alum Betty Cresswell, now Mrs. Line, was up—also Bob Beezer, former AST on campus—Gamma Phi Beta Jean Butz.

ACHiO Alice Mendenhall was back to visit her fiance A/S Jack Palme. Seaman John French visited Reh Horrocks.

Traveling away from State College—DG Betty Rank who went down to Washington, D. C. to assist in the installation ceremonies of two new chapters—DG Pledge Lou Wetzal who returned to campus and left the next day to join her husband Phi Gam Marine Lieut. Reid Devoe in Nebraska.

Rice and confetti for Betty Jane Boyer and Alpha Phi Delt Al Rich who middle-aided it about a month ago. They're living at his home near Pittsburgh. Phi Mu Joan Baker and Ensign William Randall were married. Flo Haupt said "I Do" to Marine Lieut. David Jones.

Pittsburgh grapevine reports that Libby Sphar was seeing Air Corps Cadet Jimmy Peightel before coming back to campus for the fall semester—likewise Isabel Logan and Marine John Hamilton—Hammy was just back from eighteen months duty in the Pacific theatre.

Margie Provost is engaged to Frank Nelson ex-V-12 now awaiting discharge in Philadelphia. Fanna Brown is wearing Lambda Chi Alpha John Heifren's pin. Triangle president Herbert Mendt pinned Dotty Cauffiel. Maniac.

Penn Statements

By WOODENE BELL

Any of you who were here this summer undoubtedly remember the feud between Collegian and the distinguished members of the ASTP. The weekly rag ran an editorial calling the AST's down for holding a closed dance, and the soldiers came right back . . . loud and long.

But the editorial finally accomplished its purpose. Next weekend the dogfaces are sponsoring an all-college dance in Rec Hall . . . and it's free, too.

Voice With Passion

Although he is just a novice in the radio world, Bill Reutti has already developed a swooning public. Every day Bill's fan mail gives with at least one post card reeking of cheap perfume and lipstick kisses. Bill's voice, it seems, has a passion the coeds just can't resist.

Eager Beavers

Into the Collegian office one sunny afternoon strolled two green dimks with freshmen beneath. Freshmen have been called all sorts of things by upperclassmen, but these two introduced themselves as PBMO's. In English it reads, "potential big man on campus."

Hot News

Hot off the wire comes the news from the Associated Press, via the newly-installed teletype machine in 8 Carnegie Hall. The journalism department had the teletype installed, and keeps it operating each day from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
 "Blithe Spirit," Schwab Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
TOMORROW
 "Blithe Spirit," Schwab Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 X-G-I Dance, Recreation Hall, 9 to 12 p. m.
SUNDAY
 Chapel, Schwab Auditorium, 11 p. m.
MONDAY
 A-O-F-N Nittany broadcast, Schwab Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.
 Key party rally, Old Main, 8 p. m.

Frosh Arranges Own Trap; Tribunal Catches 9 Others

"I'm afraid I don't know the names of the three active 'Hatchet Societies' on campus" was the reply that Robert Hufnagel gave to Tribunal Chairman Pat Brennan at the first Tribunal session on Wednesday evening in Old Main. Of course he meant Hat Societies, that was the question he was asked.

In fact Hufnagel didn't know much pertaining to information about the College. He wasn't ordered to Tribunal, he talked himself into coming. You see, Hufnagel's sister is visiting the College this weekend and she is bringing along a platonic friend of his, and he wanted to know if it would be all right to show them around the campus.

Tribunal members displayed remarkable foresight in this instance. They wanted to be sure that Hufnagel knew where all the buildings were himself before he conducted a tour of the place. If he doesn't know more by the end of the week he's going to miss out on those long walks he expects to take with his sister and his platonic friend.

Nine frosh were ordered to Tribunal, and Hufnagel obligingly volunteered. Herbert Seaton, Ronald Kirkwood, Cliff Koelle, Al Martin, Edward Fedor and Mark Del Vecchio were called up for not knowing the locations of buildings. They'll wear sandwich signs starting this morning. Also, they'll help gather firewood for tonight's football rally.

Dominic Lechiaro didn't wear customs one day this week because they got wet.

"What day did it rain?" Pat Brennan asked, looking a little amazed.

Lechiaro took time to think that one over.

"It didn't," answered the frosh. "I guess maybe I got caught in the shower room."

Tribunal said that he'd better not get caught without the sandwich sign he's ordered to wear. It will remind the frosh to sit in the

East stands at tomorrow's game. He'll have to report to the game at 1 p. m., and also attend the rally tonight wearing his sign.

Pat Brennan asked the upperclassmen to help Hatmen and Tribunal crack down on the frosh who aren't obeying customs. The Corner Room, Co-op Corner, and the side door of Sparks were mentioned as points of concentration. Upperclassmen should assume the responsibility of asking frosh the location of buildings—and also the College songs.

Men's Glee Club

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ton Underwood, John Wagner, and William York.

Baritone section includes: V. E. Albert, William Aman, F. H. Anderson, George Bender, W. P. Berringer, Earl Brown, Schroth Carey, Thad Homorowski, Stanley Lachowski, William Landy, Robert McLean, James Madenfort, Donald Mowry, Robert Neff, George Saunders, Carl Schwenk, Francis Walnut, and Jesse Wolfe.

Basses are: John Anderson, Guy Bogar, Rodney Engstrom, Howard Fogle, Robert Hall, Richard Hill, John Holmes, Albert Honig, George Horton, Charles Kocher, Arliss Krum, Albert MacDonald, Robert Moore, James Morrow, Virgil Neilly, Steven Raytek, Robert Robinson, Herbert Rossman, Richard Smith, Elwood Stetler, and Giles Thomas.

Lists of those in other musical organizations are posted on the first floor of Carnegie Hall.

Key Party To Rally

The Key Party will sponsor a rally Monday, starting in front of Old Main at 8 p. m. announces William Morton, chairman of the organization. A bonfire and program are planned. All members and supporters of the party are urged to attend.

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