

## National Brotherhood Initiates Sigma Alpha in Installation Ceremonies at University Club

An installation ceremony attended by many notable guests, followed by a dinner and dance, will highlight festivities initiating Sigma Alpha, local fraternity, into the national brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Mu tonight.

The initiation ritual, starting at the University Club at 5:30 p.m., will be conducted by ten members of the Syracuse University chapter.

A total of 58 student representatives from three other chapters will also be present. There will be 40 from CCNY, 12 from Bucknell, and four from Toronto.

Representing the Sigma Alpha Mu national office will be Supreme Prior Hyman Kopp, former all-American from Syracuse and national president; Supreme Exchequer Hyman Schiff; Supreme Recorder Leonard Rubin; Past National Chaplain Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, present chaplain of the Pennsylvania state legislature; Regional Advisor Al Patternick; and Ron Ereeburg, editor of the Octagonian.

College representatives will be Mr. Harold Wilson, dean of men; Mr. Daniel DeMarino and Mr. Harold Perkins, assistant deans of men; and Miss Pearl Weston, dean of women. Peter Giesey, president of IFC, and Rabbi Kahn, of the Hillel Foundation, will also be present at the ceremonies.

Following the installation ceremony a dinner at 7 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m. will be held in the University Club. An open house will be held tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30 at the chapter home on the corner of Pugh street and Nittany avenue.

Officers of the new Mu Lambda chapter are Bernard Miller, prior; Frederick Solomon, exchequer; and Irving Krichiff, recorder. Dr. Norman Davids, professor of engineering research at the Ordnance Lab, will serve as faculty advisor.

## Independents --

(Continued from page one) governing the use of White Hall for social entertainment forbid the serving of refreshments and limit the use of decorating materials, but some form of seasonal decoration will be employed.

Its own plans for the weekend halted by lack of adequate facilities, AIM will contribute to the open house financially, though all arrangements and plans are solely in the hands of Leonides.

Earlier in the year, on Oct. 1, Leonides and AIM jointly sponsored a mixer in Recreation Hall to acquaint newcomers with the campus. Tomorrow night's program represents the second independent social activity of the season.

## 'Ah Wilderness'

(Continued from page one) were meant to represent. The costumes also looked very authentic, particularly the old bonnets and dusters.

Lighting, under the direction of Gordon Havens, was good. But the lights on the balcony were distracting when they caught the edge of the curtain rather than being turned fully on the stage.

Sound, under Walt Eckley, was, as a rule, very well timed. At times, however, the "firecrackers" drowned out the lines of the persons on stage. Rita D. Lang, make-up manager, must be commended particularly for her and her crew's work on Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

## Players Announce 'Menagerie' Cast For Weekend

Tonight's performance of the Players production "Glass Menagerie", will feature Sonya Tilles as Amanda, Tim Hayes as Tom, Diane Scuderi as Laura, and Charles Schulte as the Gentleman Caller.

The latter two performers will play the same parts on Saturday night, but Amanda will be played by Francine Toll and Tom by Dan Wargo.

Saturday night's show is a complete sell-out, but tickets are still available for tonight at Student Union.

## Church Calendar

### St. Andrews Episcopal

A supper for college students will be given at 5:15 p.m. Sunday. Following the supper, Dr. R. Hadly Waters will lead the Canterbury Club in a discussion on "Prejudice."

### Friends Society

The monthly meeting, followed by a pot-luck lunch, will be held at 555 W. Ridge avenue at 10 a.m. Sunday. Young Friends will have a discussion on Tolstoy at the Meeting House from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

### Lutheran

A Halloween party will be held at the new student center at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Cider, apples, and games will be on deck.

### Unitarian Fellowship

The Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Windcrest Community Center. There will be an open discussion on "Communism."

### Westminster Foundation

The Foundation will hold a Halloween party in Westminster Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. There will be square-dancing, games and refreshments.

Mr. R. E. Pride, Penn State's representative at Lingnan University in China, will address the Student Department in the Fireside Room following the regular student services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

At 6:20 p.m. Sunday, Dr. John W. Claudy, superintendent of the Rockview Prison Farm, will meet with the Fellowship group in the Fireside Room.

## Elections--

(Continued from page one) tical; Karl Miller, industrial; William Hewton, mechanical; David Mutchler, electrical; John Godusick, architectural, and Lawrence Schniepp, civil.

Chemistry and Physics students elected the following: Donald Furlong and Jack Eisenmann, sophomores, chemical engineering; Mary Jo McCoy, junior pre-medical; Harold O'Conner, sophomore, science and physics; and William Hockersmith, sophomore, chemistry.

Heaviest balloting was in the School of Physical Education and Athletics, nearly 55 per cent of the 105 eligible voted. The Liberal Arts school, where 2,200 were eligible, turned out only about 15 per cent of its voters for the low-

## Minerals, Migrating Gridders Account For Common Wealth

By BILL SUMMERS

Two-thirds of the wealth of Pennsylvania comes from under the ground, while one-third is realized from agriculture and high school football stars who go south of the Mason-Dixon line to continue their education.

Not all of the underground treasure is in the crude form of coal or petroleum. There are hundreds of uses for chemical by-products of these materials.

Suppose we take an average day in the life of Joe Zilch and Imogene Scratchpad, Penn State students. See how they use derivatives of coal and petroleum.

Joe rises in his sack in Eta-Beta-Pi fraternity at 7:55 a.m., just right to be only ten minutes late for his eight o'clock.

He stumbles into the bathroom which has been coated with floor wax (natural gas). After slipping and striking his head on the well any old thing, he puts some mercurochrome (coal) on the bruise. Joe brushes his teeth with a brush made with nylon bristles (coal). Finally finishing his toilet, he plasters his hair with vaseline (petroleum) and parts it with a plastic comb (coal).

Before leaving for school, Joe bolsters himself with a vitamin

B<sub>2</sub> tablet (coal). After his eight o'clock class where he was surprised with a pop-quiz, Mr. Zilch finds need for an aspirin (coal). Heading for the Corner Room, he tries to light a cigarette, but finds he has forgotten to fill his lighter with fluid (petroleum). He settles for a match which is coated with a wax (natural gas).

This goes on all day during which time Joe undoubtedly uses such common things as acetylene gas (coal coke), TNT (coal), and novocaine (coal).

Joe goes to bed at night happy because he has called his girl on the telephone made with bakelite (coal tar). He rests secure because his varsity sweater with the two-inch emblem earned on the yo-yo team has been safely packed in moth balls (coal tar). Just to be doubly certain of getting his three hours sleep, Joe takes some Barbitol, a sleep inducing drug made from coal.

Now we hop over to Atherton Hall where Imogene Scratchpad is ready to begin her daily chores (That is to practice that hard look which all college girls get about the middle of their sophomore year).

NOTE: In the case of Imogene more must be left to the imagination of the reader than to the accuracy of the author's description of her every move.

If she is mature nylon stockings (coal) will cover her legs. Lipstick and other cosmetics (coal) will be applied in the usual meager quantities. A little (say a quart) of perfume (light oil) is sprayed over herself, and she is ready to trap an unsuspecting male. After all, she says to herself, isn't that why I came to college.

As the day progresses Imogene probably has use for such everyday necessities as Hexylresorcinol (coal), carboic acid (coal tar), creosote (coal tar pitch), and mosquito repellent (coal tar).

Imogene also goes to bed happy because her boy friend has called her on the telephone made of bakelite (coal tar). She is secure in the thought that she is protected from non-fraternity men since she has sprayed the room with sulfur fungicides (coke-oven gas).

## College Exhibit Wins Top Award

A cleft-palate rehabilitation exhibit, sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the College, Dr. Clloyd Harkins, Dr. William Harkins, and Dr. J. F. Harkins, received a certificate of honor for winning first prize in the scientific exhibit section of the annual sessions of the American Dental Association in San Francisco last week.

The exhibit consisted of models and slides in color, which showed cases of cleft-palate treated by prosthesis. Technical problems in varying cases were illustrated.

About 300 models and 250 colored slides showed the techniques for construction of speech aides for persons with cleft-palate.

A series of photographs illustrated steps in training and adjustment carried out at the College.

Dr. Clloyd Harkins is dental consultant for the clinic at the College while Dr. J. F. Harkins, president-elect for the American Association for Cleft-Palate Rehabilitation, is consultant for the clinic at the Behrend Center of the College at Erie.

est percentage.

Only one other school fell below the 20 per cent mark—the School of Chemistry and Physics, where 17 per cent of the 778 eligible cast ballots.

The Mineral Industries school turned out about 30 per cent of its 400 voters, while the Engineering school listed votes cast by 25 per cent of the 500 eligible.

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## Fraternities--

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will be featured at Sigma Phi Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon members and visitors will dance in an "Autumn Garden" scene. Theta Kappa Phi plans the "Joe College Romp" and a "Coal Miner" theme will prevail at Theta Xi.

Costume dances and parties ran a close second in their bid for popularity with 12 houses favoring the "guess who" mode of social entertainment. "Which Witch is Which?" will be the theme of Alpha Chi Rho's masquerade, Alpha Gamma Rho plans a Halloween masquerade, Alpha Sigma Phi will stage "Cartoon Capers," and Alpha Zeta plans a Halloween costume party. The Chi Phi "Opium Den," Delta Upsilon "Suppressed Desire" party, and Lambda Chi Alpha "Western" dance swell the list along with Halloween parties at Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Triangle.

Delta Tau Delta's "Dead Return" party and Theta Chi's "Bowery Ball" complete the list of costume affairs. Zeta Beta Tau, in addition to a semi-formal dance tonight, will get into costume tomorrow.

Phi Epsilon Pi will stage a formal dance tonight and slip into the extreme of informality with a pajama dance tomorrow. Dinner dances have been scheduled by three houses: Beta Sigma Rho, with its "L'affaire de Maison;" Delta Theta Sigma, at Sky-top; and Pi Lambda Phi, followed by a dance tomorrow.

### Hayride

Phi Gamma Delta will go all out with a hayride, dinner and dance, based on a cowboy theme, tomorrow. Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi will unbar their doors tomorrow night with open house celebrations planned, and Alpha Tau Omega announces a dance based on a surrealist theme.

Sticking close to a rural theme, Sigma Phi Alpha will combine a square dance and hayride, and Alpha Epsilon Pi will put on its "Cabaret Style" dance.

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