

## Plans for Spring Week Underway, Senior Reports

Plans for gala events for the coming Spring Week, May 16-21, are now definitely underway, according to Jack Senior, head of the Spring Week Committee.

Thus far most of the latest planning by the committee has concerned the Spring Carnival, which will be held Thursday, May 18. The Carnival, again this year will feature booths sponsored by various campus organization, fraternities, sororities, independent groups, and clubs.

Last Spring 45 booths were entered in the carnival, and more are expected this year. All organizations planning to enter booths in the Carnival this year are requested by the Committee to begin formulating their plans.

Suggestions for booth ideas should be submitted in the form of letters addressed to the Spring Week Committee in care of Student Union Desk in Old Main. At a later date the Committee will make available application forms to the organizations asking for definite information on their booth plans.

Spring Week itself, has been tentatively set up by the Committee. Other events will be added later.

Tuesday, May 16—an event, still undecided, to provide a Grand Opening for Spring Week.

Wednesday, May 17—baseball with Dickinson; tennis with Duquesne.

Thursday, May 18—Spring Carnival.

Friday, May 19—Senior Ball.

Saturday, May 20—fraternity and independent houseparties; triangular track meet with Pittsburgh and West Virginia; lacrosse with Hobart. Sunday, May 21—Blue Band concert in Schwab Auditorium.

All-College Cabinet last month authorized the Spring Week Committee to change the carnival date from April 21 to May 18 to fit in with the proposed Spring Week. Plans for the number, type, and location of the booths are still indefinite, but will be announced in the near future.

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## Sweater Queen Contest Deadline Set for Today

Five o'clock today is the deadline for entrants in the sweater queen contest. Eighteen prizes besides the title await the first queen elected in four years at the College.

A board of five judges—Ted Allen, All-College president; George Donovan, director of Associated Student Activities; William S. Hoffman, Burgess of State College; George Kahl, professor of WMAJ's Groovology 54; and Bill Coleman, co-owner and photographer of the Lion Studio, will select the winner from the photos submitted.

Final arrangements for crowning the queen and presenting the prizes are being made by the promotion staff of the Daily Collegian, headed by Harold Wollin.

## NAACP Opposes AKPsi Petition

A committee of campus groups to make a unified protest of a Senate committee's recent approval of Alpha Kappa Psi's charter petition, which includes restrictive clauses, will be sponsored by NAACP.

Mary Lou Hollis, vice-president of NAACP, said yesterday that all important student organizations would be invited to join a coordinating committee. This group will ask the Senate either to rescind the charter or set a time limit in which to eliminate the restrictive clause, she said.

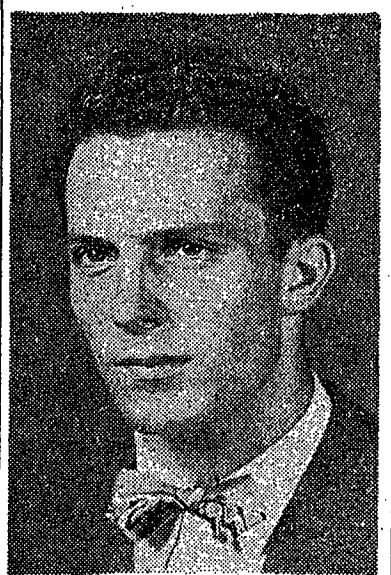
Meanwhile, NAACP will send its own letter to the Senate committee. This action was announced by Julian Cook Jr., who was elected president of NAACP at a meeting Wednesday night. Cook called the committee's action in admitting the restricted honorary and then resolving to refuse any like case was a "paradox."

Marjorie Allen, associate secretary of the Penn State Christian Association, told the Daily Collegian yesterday that PSCA had not yet decided on any course of action. She said that members were much concerned in this matter.

## Giesey Reveals IFC's Opposition To AKPsi Charter

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Inter-fraternity Council went on record early this year as unanimously opposed to the College's granting a charter to Alpha Kappa Psi, Peter Giesey, IFC president, revealed yesterday.



Peter Giesey

The unanimous stand by the social-professional fraternity group was by "straw vote," he said.

AKPsi, commerce honorary, whose constitution contains restrictive clauses, was granted a charter recently by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare. The committee actions preceded adoption at the same meeting of a definite policy of chartering no more groups which are restrictive.

The AKPsi constitution restricts membership to "Christians" and members of the Caucasian race. Members of the petitioning Commerce Club have expressed disapproval of the restrictions but said they "had to abide by them" to affiliate with the national group.

IFC's action, Giesey explained, does not affect AKPsi's relations with IFC since honorary fraternities are not members of the social-professional fraternity group.

As IFC president, Giesey is a member of the Senate Committee on Student Welfare.

## Feb. Graduates Join Alumni Assoc. In Record Number

A record number of graduating seniors in February took advantage of the special membership offered in the Alumni Association.

Over 48 per cent, or 326, of the graduating seniors enrolled at the special rate of \$2 prior to graduation. This is a record for graduates who have joined the Association through individual solicitation, according to Ridge Riley, '32, executive secretary.

"Members of the June graduating class will be given a similar opportunity to join the Association at the special \$2 rate if they enroll on or before the day of graduation," Riley said.

## Juniors Sponsor Jazz Concert Sat.

Featuring an array of "real gone" musicians from the Penn State campus plus a few off-campus instrument-wielders, a Jazz Concert will be sponsored by the junior class Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium. No admission fee will be charged.

"Symphony Sam" Vaughn will act as master of ceremonies, and the musical work will be divided between two combos headed by Arnie Taylor and Mouse Miller, respectively.

Taking care of the musical chores will be: Russ Henry and Jim Riley on bass; Don Yenke on the piano; Mouse Miller and Al Koster playing alto sax; Skip Reider, Gene Sprague, and Bob DeWitt behind the trumpets; Lane Ryland and Arnie Taylor on the drums; and Dick Anderson and Harry Klaus on tenor sax. Ryland will also double on the bongos and Rolly Van Hutton has been billed as the vocalist.

The two groups will play new music "never before heard here," according to Arnie Taylor. Some of the numbers to be given by the combos are "Wail," "Donna Lee," "Boplicity," and "Kean and Peachy."

This concert is the first in a series of events to be sponsored by the junior class in an effort to stimulate class spirit.

## Charter Sought For Jr. Honorary By Hat Council

Hat Society Council this week voted to petition the Senate Committee on Student Welfare to charter a new junior men's hat society.

The proposed group would "complement Blue Key, present junior hat society," according to Thomas Morgan, Hat Council president, "and would probably cover such activity fields as dramatics, forensics, publications, athletics, student government and politics."

Two-thirds of the membership of Blue Key, only junior men's hat society on campus, is made up of first assistant sports managers.

### Position Clarified

At the meeting, the council also clarified its position on a constitution clause governing review of hat society tapping lists by the council, and heard a progress report of a freshman customs committee headed by Robert Gabriel.

Gabriel said that a plan for freshman customs would be ready soon for adoption or rejection by the Council. "In the event that the council passes this constructive customs program for next fall," he said, "the plan must be approved by Tribunal and then All-College Cabinet."

Prime movers of customs at Penn State have traditionally been campus hatmen, who were charged with customs enforcement although the entire student body took part.

### To "Bear Down"

The Council also decided to "bear down strictly" on future hat society tappings to "safeguard the honor of being a hatman and make sure the most worthy candidates are tapped." Morgan explained that the group would exercise its power to reviewing tapping lists before they are made public, except in the case of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, whose national constitution forbids divulging tappers' names outside of the group itself.

## College Glee Club Schedules Weekend Tour and Concert

The College Glee Club will make a weekend tour this year in addition to its regular Spring tour. This weekend tour will include concerts at Johnstown, and Indiana, Pa., on March 17 and 18. The entire club of about 90 men

will make the weekend trip, but the group will be cut to 48 members by means of tryouts for the Spring tour which will take place the week of March 26. Itinerary for the latter will include Erie, Greensburg, Cleveland, Buffalo and Ridgway.

Soloists appearing with the Glee Club will be Clinton Grove, baritone, a junior in commerce and finance; and Morris Samuel Jr., tenor, a junior in education.

Accompanying the Glee Club will be the Varsity Quartet. Members of the quartet are Richard Goodling, George Jeffries, Edgar Raffensberger, and Charles Sullivan.

Frank Gullo, associate professor of music at the College, is director of the club and quartet. Accompanist for the club is Harry Reiff Jr., and the quartet accompanist is Gerald Dagher. Joseph Rosenthal Jr., piano soloist, will also appear with the group on tour.

The Glee Club and Varsity Quartet have not made a Western tour since the reorganization of these groups following the war. Recent tours have included concerts in Philadelphia, New York, Harrisburg, Trenton, and Scranton. Last year while in New York, the Glee Club appeared as featured guests on Fred Waring's morning program over the NBC network.

On the club's program this year are a new college song and familiar semi-classical and folk songs.

## Trio To Discuss World Problem

The topic "Should We Re-arm Western Germany?" will be discussed by three professors of the College in 10 Sparks at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Neal Riemer, instructor in political science; Dr. Walter Coutu, professor of sociology; and Dr. Richard Raymond, assistant professor of physics, will participate in the second in a series of lectures and discussions to acquaint students and townspeople with international problems.

The three educators are experts in their fields. They were especially selected to discuss one of the major issues of the day from the scientific, political and sociological viewpoints of the problem.

Dr. Riemer, a comparative newcomer to the campus, is completing second year of teaching. Now at work on a book of readings in America government, he has already gained a notable reputation as a political science scholar.

Dr. Coutu is widely known as the author of a book on sociological behavior titled "The Emergent Human Nature."

Now in his sixth year on the College's faculty, Dr. Raymond was a physicist on the radar research staff at Harvard University. He has written a number of papers for publication in the American Institute of Physics.

## Activity Cards Distributed—Date Bureau To Operate Soon

Activity and interest cards for the newly-organized campus date bureau are being distributed in the women's dormitories this week, according to Helen Dreher, chairman of the committee.

These cards, along with the ones already given to two girls, will be handed in by the end of the week, and the actual working end of the date bureau will be set up next week. Representatives from campus organizations are helping to organize the bureau.

All girls are filling out cards, but only those checking interest in the bureau will be placed in the date files. The cards are in two parts, one part containing the girl's name and address, the other indicating her interests. The section with the name on will be kept in a confidential file, but the other will be kept in a file open to men at certain times, to be announced later.

Only after a man chooses a girl he would like to meet on a basis of her interests, will he be shown her name. After that, the rest is up to the two persons involved.

Miss Dreher stressed the importance of not considering the date bureau as a "last resort" but merely as a way for two people with similar interests to meet. She added that it is important that everyone realize there is no obligation connected with having one's name in the bureau, and urged the use of code dates to become acquainted, before regular dates are considered.

## Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the representatives of the Interfraternity Council.

IFC members, by a straw poll of their attitude toward the chartering of Alpha Kappa Psi, have demonstrated their belief in the democratic principle of equality.

The Lion salutes this body for their action, and hopes other groups on the Campus will emulate IFC's stand on the AKPsi question and make known their stand to the Senate Committee.

## College Debators Vie in Pitt Meet

After winning two tournaments in two weeks, Penn State's men debaters will be trying for a third today and tomorrow in a state match at the University of Pittsburgh.

Debating the national topic on nationalizing the basic non-agricultural industries will be two teams consisting of Clair George and Peter Giesey; David Lewis and Richard Schweiker.

In addition Marlin Brenner will enter an extemporaneous speech contest and David Lewis in a match of original orations.

In all of the debates in the past two weeks, teams from the College have been unbeaten. At Washington and Jefferson last week, a gold trophy was won for the second year in succession. It is being displayed in a town storewindow this week.

The week before Men's Debate squad swept a tournament at Mt. Mercy in Pittsburgh. This season marks the 51st year of College debating teams.