

Religious Organization Celebrates 75th Year

Penn State Christian association, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, is the chief religious organization on the campus.

Founded in 1875 under the leadership of S. A. Taggart, the task of PSCA is still primarily a religious one. Its offices are in 304 Old Main.

By means of coffee hours, mixers, and discussion groups, the association stimulates interest in vocations, religious problems, public affairs, and social action.

Round Table

The Round table, a group composed primarily of new students, met every Wednesday night. Singing and a worship service usually preceded the speaker, and occasionally movies were shown.

Every week a Coffee-orum was held to give students an opportunity to discuss topics of current interest which were presented by faculty members.

Systematic thinking about religious, personal, social and world problems and the relevance of the Christian faith to all of them is carried on by the PSCA through the four commissions. These commissions, composed of interested students who meet regularly on Tuesday nights, include both study and action in their programs.

The Personal and Campus Af-

fairs commission deals with boy-girl relationships and Christian vocations. Last year this group sponsored a five-week dancing class in which over 150 students participated. It also organized a campus date bureau and planned several fireside chats in faculty homes.

The Social Responsibility commission studied civil liberties on the campus and investigated conditions in the Centre County jails.

Held Discussions

The world mission of the church plus a world community are the problems which occupy the attention of the World Relatedness commission. This commission conducted a series of discussions on the United States and the Soviet Union, and in addition members visited the headquarters of the United Nations in November.

The Christian Heritage commission studies the lives and teachings of Protestant reformers. It has organized three weekly Bible study groups and has prepared a Holy Week Meditations booklet for PSCA members.

Other activities of the PSCA include the annual Religion-in-Life week. Last year 22 guest leaders participated in seven seminars, 45 classroom talks, 41 fireside discussions, and 36 personal conferences.

Luther H. Harshbarger is the executive secretary of the PSCA. Marjorie Allen is associate secretary, and Margery Yougel, office secretary.

Governing Body

Governing body of the association is the Cabinet, members of which are elected each year. This group determines the purpose, policy, and program of the PSCA each year. Cabinet president last year was Norman Wheeler.

The student organization is counseled by a board of directors consisting of faculty members, students, alumni, and others interested in organization.

Football Line-Up Salesmen Named

Football lineup salesmen for this year's home games were announced today by George Donovan, director of associated student activities. Salesmen of the "Beaver Field Pictorial" are athletes from other sports.

Those named were asked to contact Mr. Donovan at the Student Union desk. They are:

Theodore Roderer, James Davis, John Bristor, Larry Miller, James Herb, John Zerilla, Jim Woods, Robert Szajna, Anthony Kustinavage, William Wagner, Albert Serak, Donald Mitchell, David Yeakel, Matt Yanoich, Bryon Bakewell, Jack R. Crawford, Sidney Youngelman, Stanley Budney, Hardy Williams, Joe Plorkowsky, Herman Sledzik, Bob Swisher, Phil Gibbons, William Gibson, Peter Shopa, Nicholas Firda, Leo Dwojeski, Thomas Keane, Keith Vesling, Thomas Mangino, Charles Brown, Anthony Flora, John Albarano.

Louis Koszarek, Frank Gross, Eugene Kolber, Jim Hazen, Chester Weaverling, William Sabo, William Baffa, Larry Jamieson, Sam Marino, Donald Frey, Douglas Frey, Gerald Maurey, Joseph A. Masullo, William Krebs, Silvio Cerchie, Donald Cox, William Everson, Richard Spiece, Rodney Waters, and Harry Papacharalambous.

Penn State Club Fills Social Life

Life has been richer for independent students at the College since founding of the Penn State club more than 25 years ago. Now larger than ever, the club continues to offer social activities to non-fraternity men.

Begun in 1925, to fill the gap in independent social activities, it has grown continuously in prestige and strength until it has become one of the strongest independent groups on campus. It now has more than 300 members.

Peak Years

1939 and 1940 were the peak years of the club's enrollment before World War II. Membership at that time numbered 250. The war caused the club to become nearly defunct, and it was slow in getting back on its feet, but the organization now is moving faster and going further than ever before.

The biggest social activity the club sponsors is, the annual spring talent show, for which it gives cash prizes to the winning contestants. Other social activities sponsored by the club are mixers at the women's dorms, an annual semi-formal dance, a senior banquet, picnics, hikes, and an award to the outstanding senior man of the year. In addition, instruction is given in golf and tennis. Entrance of teams in the College intra-murals rounds out the club's sport activities.

New Appeals Court To Begin Functions

A Cabinet amendment to the All-College constitution, passed late last semester, established a Student Court of Appeals that will hear appeals from Tribunal and Judicial decisions concerning all-College rules and regulations.

In cases involving men's and women's living unit regulations, men will appeal Tribunal decisions to All-College Cabinet, women, to the WSGA Senate.

Final decisions in cases involving other all-College rules and regulations are to be made by the new Court of Appeals. The Court also decides what rules come under all-College regulations and what rules are of a living unit nature.

Independents Publish Bi-Weekly Newsletter

The Association of Independent Men and Leonides added a publication to their services for independents last year.

The Independent, a bi-weekly, four-page newsletter, brings news and features about independents, their activities, and their organizations to both men and women students.

This year's staff is headed by Stanley Degler, editor; Edwin Singel, business manager; David Colton, managing editor; and Geraldine Kassab, woman's editor.

Book Exchange Offers Supplies At Small Cost

Last year the Student Book exchange, a student cooperative located in the Temporary Union Building, was recognized as a permanent campus institution by the Board of Trustees of the College, after being set up on a provisional basis the year before. The Student Book exchange is completely managed and operated by students for the benefit of the student body, with a 20 per cent rebate offered on all school supplies bought there. Receipts are given when a purchase is made, and at a time announced near the end of each semester the receipts may be turned in to receive the rebate.

Robert Fast is chairman of the BX board of control.

Used Book Agency

The Used Book agency, formerly a separate organization, now functions as part of the BX. Here students may bring used books which they wish to be sold. Anyone may take used books to the exchange and place his own selling price on them. These books then are sold through the BX to any students desiring them. The usual price asked is about 60 percent of the original value of the book.

The BX is open daily during the semester to enable students to purchase supplies and exchange books. It is run in a non-profit basis.

Engineers Offer Survey of Field

The Pennsylvania State College recently announced a special course in engineering for non-engineering students. It is listed as Engineering 300.

Briefly, Dr. H. P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering, explained, the course "will serve somewhat the same purpose with non-engineering students that the cultural studies provide for engineers."

The course will be offered in the second semester which opens in February.

Vets May Enroll In Advanced ROTC

Seniors with one or more years service in the armed forces who are not enrolled in ROTC now can enroll for the second year of ROTC and receive commissions as Army Reserve second lieutenants upon graduation.

The new military policy will be in effect only during the current school year. Applicants must agree to attend the 1951 summer ROTC camp, are subject to two years active duty if called by the Army, and are Reserve members for five years. Students enrolled are exempt from the draft.

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College Charters Lit Magazine

Penn State students have no reputation for levity, but nevertheless three attempts to establish a serious literary magazine at the College have failed.

Undaunted, student leaders last year drew up plans for a fourth attempt. The Inkling was chartered by All-College Cabinet, which assisted with funds to be applied to the debt of its defunct predecessor, Critique. Thomas Morgan, then editor of the Daily Collegian, headed the committee which began planning for the new publication.

Sam Vaughan, later also named editor of Froth, has been serving as temporary editor. Originally conceived as a photo-literary magazine, plans now call for a straight literary effort.

About 100 candidates appeared last Spring for the first meeting and a survey conducted by the staff seemed to indicate that students felt a literary magazine was needed.

The Old Main Bell, Portfolio, and Critique have been predecessors of the Inkling. None have operated successfully for more than a year, according to Malcolm White in an article written for a College booklet covering the history of student publications since 1859.

Names Needed For SU Directory

Names of officers of 29 campus organizations are unknown to Student Union. To be included in the new Student Union Directory, they should be turned in to the SU desk not later than Friday. The organizations are:

Blue Key, Druids, Androcles, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi.

The American Association of University Professors, the American Association of University Women, the American Ceramic Society, the Bar Bell Club, Belles Lettres, the Chess Club, the Clover Club, the Co-ordinating Committee, the Dairy Science Club.

The Dendrologic Society, the Forestry Club, the Industrial Education Society, Pershing Rifles, the Psychology Club, the Society of Military Engineers, and the Masquerettes.

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