

Engr. Pass Plan Uniting Concessions

A plan to unite student concessions and agencies to gain and use profits for student interests was unanimously approved Tuesday night by the Engineering student council.

A committee headed by Council President Raymond Miller reported that tentative plans for a Student Concessions' association include organizing various food, book, tailor shop, and newspaper concessions. The plan, the committee reported, would use the profits to lower assessments and possibly to contribute to pay for such items as the student press, La Vie, and other items.

Two Plans Suggested

The committee presented two possible organizational plans for the association. One would place a general concessions manager in charge of all student concessions. He would be in charge of finances, employment, and supply. The College would be responsible for maintenance of buildings.

The other plan would place the College in direct supervision with

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Petition Signed By Over 3000

Over 3000 persons have signed the National Student association's petition urging the Pennsylvania legislature to legalize absentee voting. David Fitzcharles, chairman of the NSA absentee voting committee, said last night.

The absentee vote movement has the support of All-College cabinet, West dorm council, Nittany-Pollock council, Panhellenic council, and the Education student council.

The petition will continue to be circulated at the Student Union desk in Old Main, and at meal time in the dining halls of the women's dormitories, the West dorms, and fraternity houses.

All Pennsylvania residents, regardless of age, may sign the petition.

Fitzcharles urged faculty members and college employes as well as students to sign the petition.

Barr Is Pinned, But Hatmen Beat Frosh

By MOYLAN MILLS

Newk Grubb, a member of the freshman polo team, pinned wrestling champion Homer Barr, but customs for 61 new freshmen remained in effect as the hatmen conquered the frosh, 2 to 0, in the bitterly-fought "Dinky Polo Game" at Recreation hall last night.

The game, complete with sound effects—neighing and galloping—over the public address system, kept a large audience screaming and yelling between halves of the Penn State-American university basketball game.

Had the freshmen won the contest, customs were to have been lifted immediately.

Druids, sophomore hat society, got in on the tail end of the excitement. Twenty initiates clad in pajamas and make-up paraded around the hall cheering and singing "Fight on State." The initiates had previously paraded through the women's dorm area and in town.

Barr was pinned by Grubb midway in the second chukker. Grubb had grabbed Barr's hat, Barr gave chase, and the two landed on the floor in a mass of flying arms and legs. To the surprise of the roaring crowd, Grubb landed on top of the struggling Barr and pinned him.

John Smidansky scored both goals during the second chukker. Freshman John Pawlack had previously made a brilliant defense of his team's goal at the end of the first chukker.

The frosh and hatmen were led

Student Fees Payable Today Or Tomorrow

Fees are payable today and tomorrow in Willard hall.

The bursar's office will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Fee amounts will be posted in Willard according to matriculation card numbers.

Checks should be made out for the exact amount and made payable to the College.

'Life' Week Ends Tonight In Schwab

The five day Religion-in-Life program will conclude with a closing service in Schwab auditorium at 8:30 tonight.

The College Chapel choir under the direction of Mrs. Willa Taylor, the Modern Dance group, under the direction of Dorothy Briant, and George Ceiga, organist, will perform at the closing Service of Worship.

Joan Hutchon and Emerson Jones, student co-chairmen, will preside at the services. The dance group will perform five numbers. Chapel choir will sing, "Cantate Domine," "Now let all the Heavens Adore Thee," "The Lord is my Light," "Cast thy Burden Upon the Lord," and "He that Shall Endure Until the End."

Dance Group

Members of the dance group are: Phyllis Auerbach, Roselyn Beard, Ethel Brady, Michaline Claysmith, Carla Christine, Sonia Goldstein, Bernadine Fulton, Pat Hale, Dorothy Hemphill, Sally Jones, Patricia Leis, Ruth Lyne, Peggy Mayberry, Marilyn McComb, Katherine Nicoll, Polly Potter, Phyllis Sones, Betty Jane Strom, Florence Tietz, Patricia Wertz and Joan Wiley.

This morning's radio broadcast at 8:30 on WMAJ will have the Rev. Homer V. Heisley as guest speaker and William Klisanin moderator. Tonight's final program will feature the Rev. Samuel Proctor who spoke at the faculty luncheon and colloquy yesterday. A Skeptics Korner of the air will also be held with Klisanin, and varsity debaters,

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Maturity Is Discussed At Colloquy

By DAVE COLTON

Maturity is not a state which we attain, but a process of constant growth, Dr. Winona Morgan said last night in the "How a Mature Person Meets the Crisis" final colloquy of Religion-in-Life week.

Dr. Morgan, head of the Child Development and Family Relations department, said maturity never stops regardless of age. She said four things constitute maturity: a person continually adding to skills and knowledge; an increasing sense of responsibility; increasing ability to communicate with others; and an increasing ability to turn our thoughts outward.

Mature Religion

The Rev. Samuel Proctor said a person's relationship to himself, his relationship to his brothers, and his relationship to this awesome world are questions to determine maturity. A mature religion is one which allows a person not to be worried about death.

Proctor, dean of the School of Religion, Virginia Union university, said a mature person's religion should keep him uneasy until his brother's needs are swayed. A mature Christian must appreciate his brother and love him, he said. What we profess in our highest nobility should be

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Seniors To Vote On Exam Plan

Seniors will be asked to approve elimination of senior final examinations at a class meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The place will be announced later.

Marlin Brenner, chairman of the senior class committee on final examinations, said yesterday that seniors will also be asked to approve a plan to have John Erickson, senior class president, present the final exam proposal for recommendation of all-College cabinet.

If the senior class and cabinet both approve, Brenner said, the College senate will be asked to set up a committee to study methods for eliminating finals. The senate, top faculty body on campus, is scheduled to meet next Thursday. Cabinet has been asked to meet Wednesday, Brenner said.

The senate would be asked to appoint students to the committee, Brenner said.

Brenner's committee has been studying senior final examination procedures at other colleges since it was appointed last October. At that time more than 200 seniors at a class meeting voted overwhelmingly in a straw vote to abolish finals.

Of nearly 40 colleges contacted, Brenner said, a "surprisingly high percentage" do not give finals to seniors. He listed Purdue, Kansas State, Loyola and Oregon State among the schools which reported they do not give senior finals.

Brenner asked seniors interested in the final exam situation to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Members of the committee are: Muriel Wisoker, Wayne Startzel, Suzanne Halperin, Thomas Turner, Frederick Kramer and Samuel Vaughan.

W. Dorm Post Office To Be Open Today

The West dorm post office will be open today to handle first class mail, officials said yesterday. However, parcels will not be handled, they said.

Centre county post offices are scheduled to close today in observance of Washington's birthday. Information on other dorm post offices was unavailable.

May 2 Slated As Honor Day

Awards To Be Presented To Outstanding Students, Alumni

The designation of May 2 as Penn State's first Honors day, for the presentation of awards to outstanding students and alumni and the inauguration of all-College officers, was announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower yesterday.

This will be the first Honors day as such in the College's history, although programs have been held in the past embodying parts of the new ceremonies.

War Can Be Prevented, Pres. Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (P)—President Truman said today that although this country faces "the most tremendous emergency" in its history, it gradually is approaching a position where World War III can be prevented.

But the President warned that victory only can come with cooperation and sacrifices from everyone.

He told Masonic leaders that this government has but one objective: "to keep the peace."

"It is an effort to prevent a third world war," he said, "and we gradually are approaching a position in the world where that can be prevented, if we have the support and cooperation of all segments of the population."

It won't be easy, the President said, and he gave this reminder: "Everybody, I don't care who he is, or what his condition or his position is—from the President of the United States to the laborer who digs in the trench—must make some sacrifice in order that the whole country may be mobilized to meet the serious situation with which we are faced."

Mr. Truman made his remarks at a breakfast given for 350 high ranking Masons—Mr. Truman is a 33rd degree Mason himself—at the Statler Hotel. The host: Frank Land, a Kansas City friend of 40 years standing.

Another first for the day will be the presentation of medallions and scrolls to five distinguished alumni. President Eisenhower explained that since the College gives no honorary degrees, the Distinguished alumnus awards will be a method of recognizing outstanding graduates.

Classes To Close

The Honors day program will begin at 10:45 a.m. in Schwab auditorium. The Council of Administration has authorized closing of 10 o'clock classes at 10:30, and omission of 11 o'clock classes.

In announcing the plan, the President said, "The purposes of the day are to honor student academic achievement, recognize the importance of student government, and to honor the distinguished alumni of the College—hence the name Honors day."

Ceremonies will include inauguration of the new all-College president, awarding of four major scholastic honors, presentation of the five Distinguished Alumnus awards, and a keynote address by a speaker not yet named.

Past Ceremonies

Before the war, scholarships had been presented both at a special Scholarship day ceremony and in Mother's day chapel. Inaugurations have been held on designated days on the steps of Old Main until now.

Student awards to be presented on Honors day include the Evan Pugh medals, the President Sparks medal, the John W. White medal, and the John W. White fellowship.

Evan Pugh medals go each year to juniors and seniors for outstanding academic achievement.

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N. Koreans Fleeing In Chechon Sector

TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 22—(P)—Allied troops in east-central Korea Wednesday hotly pursued North Korean forces fleeing northward in disorder.

But the Reds defending the Seoul area repulsed two attempts to cross the Han river line.

The North Korean Fifth Corps, punneled by U.S. tanks and artillery from the south and west, broke and ran for the hills in the

BULLETIN

U.S. Ninth Corps Headquarters, Korea, Feb. 21—(delayed) (P)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U.S. Eighth Army commander, today hurled troops of nine nations against the Chinese in a new offensive along the 60-mile central Korean front.

Chechon sector on the east flank of the central front.

A field dispatch said the Reds abandoned equipment, ammunition and their dead. A total of 40,000 Reds have been estimated on this front.

To the west a French striking column slashed four miles straight north of Wonju, vital communications hub 55 miles southeast of Seoul along the same road the Reds charged down nine days ago in their ill-fated counter offensive. The French met no resistance but reported the Reds had blown a bridge on the road to Com-

munist-held Hoengsong, 10 miles north.

An American armored column punched 10 miles northwest of Wonju and reported finding only a no-man's-land.

East of Wonju, an American airborne unit fighting as infantrymen shoved the United Nations line ahead more than 10 miles and still could not keep up with the rapidly retiring Reds.

American troops who over-ran Chuchon, 10 miles north of Chechon, swept high ground in all direction from the foothill village, which is a new eastern anchor of the U.N. front.

Heavy rains fell across most of southern and western Korea Wednesday, turning the battlefronts to quagmires stalling tanks and slowing the fighting to mostly patrol action.

On the western front two Allied attempts to cross the rain-swollen Han river were driven back by intense mortar fire and crackling bursts of small arms.

Seven miles east of the Communist-occupied South Korean

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