

Today's Weather
Cloudy
with Showers

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Prof Says Coeds
Spoiled Brats —
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fraternity Register Shows 241 Pledges

Two hundred and forty-one men have signed the register in Old Main indicating that they are pledging to a fraternity. Sigma Nu heads the list with 19 pledges.

From this list, twenty-nine of the 48 fraternities are accepting pledges for the fall. However, there is a need for 54 more pledges to fill the fraternity system, according to John Allison, secretary

treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

In order with the new setup, the pledges sign up at the Student Union desk at Old Main. This, Allison said, facilitates the handling of the situation by having at hand a complete record of the names and number of new pledges.

In comparison with the critical need for pledges last year, the houses are not faced with the problem of having enough men to meet the monetary needs of each house.

At this time last year there was a misunderstanding over the number of men to be released from the dormitories. Then many of the fraternities were forced to increase their costs among the individuals of each fraternity.

The College Board of Trustees then relaxed their policy to release 130 men from the dormitories. This brought the total of pledges to 369 and brought the fraternity system past the crisis.

There was concern among the fraternities this spring as to the number of men available this year to meet the needs. However, despite the draft scare the number of students this year made up for the fraternity men who enlisted and left school last spring.

Allison said that although there are several vacancies in the fraternities this year, there are many houses which did not use the full number of men that they could accommodate.

The immediate need for the houses to have their pledges sign the register in Old Main was stressed by Allison. He said that the register has been in the Student Union office for two weeks and that it will probably remain there for another week for the men who have not as yet signed it.

'Bible' Costs Announced By Cabinet

The cost of printing this year's freshman bible was \$1502.93, Robert Leyburn, business manager of the Student Handbook, told All-College Cabinet Thursday night.

Advertising paid \$1119.25 of the total cost, leaving \$383.68 to be financed by All-College Cabinet, Leyburn said. Cabinet last year decided to underwrite the "bible."

Should Combine Two

Cabinet unanimously accepted the report, although Edward Shanken, Liberal Arts Student Council president, suggested that much of the information contained in the freshman bible is duplicated in the Undergraduate Regulations, published by College Senate. Shanken suggested that cabinet should investigate the possibility of combining the two publications in the future.

All-College President James Worth asked cabinet approval for several appointments.

Olmsted Chairs Committee

Allen Marshal and John Garber have been named to the Penn State in China committee. David Olmsted was appointed to chair the Dean of Men's coffee hour committee. Richard Mills and Marian Whitely were also appointed to the committee.

Harry Cover, All-College vice president, was directed by Worth to continue to work with the orientation week counselors as was suggested in the orientation week committee's report.

Vogeler to Speak In Forum Program

Robert Vogeler, American businessman held in a communist prison for 17 months, will tell of his experiences on the first Community Forum program Nov. 1.

The former European representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. was arrested in November 1949 on charges of espionage, sabotage and conspiracy against

the Hungarian government. While being held incommunicado at secret police headquarters, Vogeler was subjected to extreme physical and psychological pressures.

After he confessed to the charges he was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and placed in solitary confinement.

His wife kept up the fight to free her husband, however, and after governmental negotiations the Hungarian government exacted a heavy price for his release. Their demands included:

1. The reopening of two consulates previously closed.
2. The rescinding of travel bans for Americans in Hungary.
3. The return of Hungarian property looted by the Nazis and held in the American zone in Germany.

Vogeler was released in April 1951.

Season tickets for the forum series will go on sale Sept. 28 for \$3. These may be exchanged later for reserved seats.

Other lectures scheduled are Eric Johnston, economic stabilizer; Kurt Von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria; and Dr. Bernard Bell, author and present consultant on education to the bishop of Chicago.

Johnson, listed for Nov. 28, was to appear her last year when he was president of the Motion Picture Association of America. Appointment to his present post forced him to cancel the engagement.

Von Schuschnigg was chancellor of Austria when Hitler took over in 1938. Taken prisoner, the World War II veteran was kept in solitary confinement until liberation by the American Fifth Army. His first lecture tour of this country was in 1947. The fourth speaker, Dr. Bell, is the author of 18 books, among them being "Beyond Agnosticism," and "God Is Not Dead."

Late Permissions

All women except freshmen will be granted late permissions Tuesday to attend the Fred Waring concert in Tyrone, according to Mary Jane Woodrow, WSGA president. They are to return immediately following the concert.

'51 Glee Club Names 121, Sets First Meeting

There have been 121 men named to the 1951-52 Penn State Glee Club. The first meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in 10 Sparks. Regular rehearsals will be held on Wednesday night in 117 Carnegie Hall at the same time. All members are asked to bring \$3 to the first meeting.

The following men have been named as members:

First Tenors

David Burke, Robert Burns, Larue Durrwachter, James Erb, Allen Forbes, William Greenleese, Charles Hahn, Richard Hill, George Jeffries, Albert Kerr, Robert Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Charles Lutz, Alfred Stickler, Luther Sunderland, Daniel Skeath, Thomas Umholtz, James Vivian, Leon Williams, Guy Woodworth, Nelson Woolcock.

Baritones

Richard Ahern, David Anderson, Albert Andrews, Donald Beach, Alec Bellason, David Borland, Robert Bowers, Edward Budzinski, John Burrell, Raymond DeAncona, Claude Doner, David Dunbar, Phil Elliott, Chas Falzone, Richard Gayley, Robert Hamilton, William Harral, Jack Hartman, Walter Hearbst, Miles Jones, Charles Krewson, John Hooper, Richard Millhouse, Lowell Minor, Norman Mitterling, John Morgan, Stephen Pontier, Charles Rohrbeck, Andrew Schorke, Richard Radcliff, Richard Rice, Harry Shadle, Gordon Seward, James Shaw, Robert Vuncannon, Glenn Wiggins.

Second Tenors

Charles Brill, John Brunner, John Carroll, Michael Doyle, Robert Eames, William Flasser, Lynn Fowler, William Greenham, Richard Hamilton, Robert Huston, Duane Holm, Richard Hurlbrink, Edward Kaiser, Ronald Kinsey, George Mangian, Theodore Myers, Milton Morgan, John Muench, Ned Peachey, Kenneth Richardson, Edward Rolf, Edgar Shelley, Cly Shelley, Richard

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Customs Confusion Caused by Collegian

An article in yesterday's Daily Collegian is apparently causing great concern among the freshman women.

The article mentioned only the removal of dress customs on Saturday and Sunday while ignoring the fact that they may be removed on Friday after 5:30 p.m.

To quote the Student Handbook: "Ribbons may be taken off Friday after 5:30, Saturday at noon, and all day Sunday. Ribbons will be worn to all football games throughout the year."

Frizzell To Speak In Chapel

Prof. John Henry Frizzell, chaplain emeritus and former head of the Speech department, will speak on Penn-State-in-China at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Chapel. Tomorrow has been designated Penn-State-in-China Sunday by Chaplain Luther H. Harshberger and the chapel committee to acquaint new students with this, one of the oldest and most meaningful Penn State traditions.

Offerings to Lingnan

In 1907 a Penn State senior, G. Weidman Groff, now known as "Daddy" Groff, became a member of the faculty of Canton Christian College, now Lingnan University, Canton, China. In 1911, by student body and faculty action it was decided to send all College chapel offerings and other personal gifts from students and faculty through the American Board of Trustees of Lingnan University to the Penn-State-in-China mission and project in international education.

In 1947, Richard E. Pride was chosen to succeed Professor Groff at the Lingnan campus. Professor Groff "retired" to develop a Lingnan plant exchange station at Laurel, Florida.

Prepares Handbook

About a year ago Pride returned to America and is now working with Professor Groff in the Plant exchange program and preparing a handbook of the plants common to southeast Asia and the sub-tropical American areas. This manual will be based upon notes and data assembled by Prof. Groff during his 40 years in China and will include a complete index of over 4000 plants in Latin, English and Chinese. Funds provided by the Chapel offerings during the last few years averaged \$4500 per year.

Campus Reactions Mixed On Loyalty Oath Bill

By BOB FRASER

The Pechan loyalty oath bill, now pending in the Pennsylvania state House of Representatives in Harrisburg received mixed reactions on campus yesterday.

A majority of the faculty members questioned were definitely opposed to any such legislation. Reaction among students was more divided, some feeling that the oath would "clean out state schools."

Professors were more reserved in their replies, one saying that the oath so affected him as an instructor that outstanding protests would "be viewed by suspicious eyes."

More Harm Than Good

Harry Cover, All-College vice president, said the bill would do more harm than good because "Communists have no scruples about signing such a thing, while upstanding American professors would fight a cut in academic freedom."

Cover's viewpoint met agreement by many students, but some felt equally as strongly that the bill is what education needs.

One student thought the oath bill was "typical fear reaction."

"Some guy reads about how big Russia is and how she might invade us at any time, and he gets scared. This oath is just like

the enlistment craze among college students last spring," he said.

Oppose Oath

Both the Pennsylvania region and the national group of National Student Association went on record as being opposed to the loyalty oath. The Pennsylvania region stated its opposition last June at its conference and the national group did the same in August at the University of Minnesota.

The University of Pittsburgh, not a member of NSA, strongly opposed the bill after it passed the state Senate by a 42 to seven vote. A petition was passed among students for all who opposed the bill to sign.

Proxy Opposes

President Milton S. Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Rufus Fitzgerald, University of Pittsburgh; and Robert Johnson, Temple University all testified in opposition to the bill in closed sessions before the state House of Representatives last spring.

Last April the California state loyalty oath was declared illegal by a state court.

Changes of Address

Alexander W. Stewart, chief recorder, requests that address changes of all students be reported to the recorder's office, 4 Willard Hall, immediately.

Black Hats Replace Upperclass Hazers

With the return of black hats to the campus, upperclassmen have retreated in customs enforcement in favor of the hatmen, according to freshmen interviewed yesterday by the Daily Collegian.

Although upperclassmen are still hazing frosh, most freshmen believe they are not enforcing customs as thoroughly since the hatmen have returned to campus.

Most frosh feel enforcement is now a bit more strict. They said a hatman would report them to Tribunal sooner than another upperclassman.

A majority of the frosh interviewed feel customs are "a good idea." They feel it builds up school spirit and most think it is "lots of fun."

Frosh Women Gripe

Gripes came mainly from the women who have been experiencing stricter enforcement from hatwomen the past two days. They think customs should last "about a week" and should be more strict. A few said customs were fun.

The women thought less of the program than the men, although the men have experienced stricter customs enforcement. Many said a three week period was "ridiculous."

Namecards Bothersome

Both men and women said they realized the significance of the program, but both also seemed irritated by the namecards be-

cause the wind "keeps slapping them in our faces."

Frosh men said most of their classmates were wearing their dress customs, especially since Tribunal has meted out punishment to violators. Some freshman women said their classmates were thinking of sneaking out without customs, but hadn't yet. Nittany dorm men said there was some laxity in the area while West Dorm men said some frosh there wouldn't wear customs at night because they "couldn't get downtown fast enough with them on."

Cronstedt Not DP

The Daily Collegian erroneously reported yesterday that Jean Cronstedt was a DP student. He is not a displaced person. Cronstedt is studying at the College under an Interfraternity Council scholarship.