

Hat Council Hears New Amendment

Hat Society Council last night heard a proposed amendment to its constitution which would alter the method of tapping by member organizations.

The proposal was made by Marvin Krasnansky, council president, but definite action was forestalled until the next meeting because of a lack of a quorum. The council's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 8.

New Amendment

The proposal, if passed, would:

1. Require each hat society in the council to present its list of tappings to the Council Board of Control at least one week before the tapping.

2. Make the tapping list include all eligibility requirements as prescribed by the constitution, with Cwens, sophomore girl's honorary, the lone exception.

Old Constitution

As the constitution stands now, each society in the council is required to present its tapping list to the council at least one week before the date of the tapping.

The new amendment would have the hat societies present their tapping list to a Board of Control. The Board of Control, consisting of five members, would be appointed by the president, with the approval of the council, and members of the board would have to be members of the Hat Society Council.

A possible joint freshmen customs board was also outlined by the council. The board would consist of four student men and four student women. The board would be co-chaired by the chairman of Tribunal and the chairman of Judicial.

Fourteen Fire Victims Report Losses to Dean

Fourteen of the 19 men who lost clothing and other items because of the Gentzel Building fire have turned in lists of damages to Daniel DeMarino, assistant dean of men.

Tabulations of the damage lists will be available today.

Funds are being collected for the men by the Association of Independent Men, Panhellenic Council, Leonides, and the Interfraternity Council.

A net profit of \$50.39 was earned from the AIM-sponsored dance in the West Dorms lounge Saturday night to aid the fire victims, dance chairman Frank Reese announced.

Reese said that about 400 persons attended the dance.

The IFC executive committee has arbitrarily set a minimum of \$5 per house in its collection, according to Edward Shihadeh, chairman of the IFC Board of Control.

Each member of the board will be responsible for collections from the houses in their district, Shihadeh said. He asked that fraternity officers contact the member of the board for their district and to get their donations in as soon as possible.

'Acetone Hall' Scene



—Photo by Sussman
SHOWN ABOVE are members of the skit, "A Typical Night in Acetone Hall." They are from left to right: Glenn Croushore, Kenneth Graybeal, Walter Bowker, Richard Knauss, Evans Goodling.

Large Crowd Sees 'Splinterville Review'

By ARNIE BLOOM

Over 250 students crowded into the TUB last night to watch the second annual "Splinterville Review," talent show for Nittany-Pollock men which was sponsored by the Barons, social group for the area.

The show dragged in places, but in general it was highly appreciated by the audience who called several of the performers back for encores.

Opening the show was an eighteen piece orchestra under the direction of Jack Huber. The orchestra played five numbers and featured some of the smoothest rhythm heard on campus in some time.

Lyric Tenor Second

Second on the program was a lyric tenor, Robert Huston, who sang "Just A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Summertime." Huston had a good Irish voice but lacked any stage presence.

Variety was added to the program by the presentation of a humorous skit, "Typical Saturday Night at Acetone Hall." This was intended to portray life at the women's dorms, but fell far short of the mark. The main facet of humor was a take-off on women's features—both vocal and physical.

Russ Johnson won loud applause from the audience with his hillbilly renditions of "Cry Baby Heart," "Golden Slippers," and an encore of "There's Been A Change In Me." For "Golden Slippers" he played both the harmonica and guitar at the same time.

At one time during "Cry Baby"
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Tribunal Fines Six, Warns 9

Tribunal meted out one \$3 fine, two \$2 fines, one suspended fine, and nine warnings last night.

One student parked behind Osmond was fined \$2 for using an illegal parking permit. Another \$2 fine was imposed on a student who had three parking violations. A \$3 fine was levied against a fourth offender.

The most serious case was that of a student who had been ticketed five times for parking in the West Dorm service drive. He will be sent to the Dean of Men's office with the recommendation that he must keep the car off campus all together if another violation occurs.

Illegal parking was charged to eight others and one student went through a stop sign. Eight of these cases were dismissed with a warning and one was given a suspended fine.

36 Donations Still Needed In Blood Drive

Thirty-six blood donors are still needed in the Penn State blood drive extension which begins today and will end tomorrow afternoon, drive leaders said yesterday.

A Red Cross unit will be at the Reformed Church, across College avenue from Atherton Hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, to secure 387 pints of blood.

Drive leaders said that 197 donors are scheduled to give blood today and that all 36 vacancies are for tomorrow's operation. "Walk-in donors," between the ages of 21 and 60, may donate by going to the unit at anytime tomorrow except 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, or 2 p.m. Donors are scheduled every 15 minutes.

This week's drive was necessitated when an overflow of student pledges was made in last month's drive at the TUB. Students who were not scheduled for that drive have received appointments for this one.

Members of the 112th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, including students and ex-faculty, have pledged 40 pints to the drive.

Committee OK's Animal Laboratory

A state Senate committee has approved a bill to provide \$175,000 for the establishment and maintenance of a research laboratory at the College for the study of animal and poultry diseases, according to the Associated Press.

The bill, given the go-ahead signal by the Senate appropriations committee, would provide money for the construction of necessary buildings, purchase of laboratory equipment, salaries for personnel, and other expenses during the next two years.

House Debates Loyalty Bill

HARRISBURG, Dec. 11—(P)—Packed galleries of proponents and opponents of the controversial loyalty oath bill watched the House debate tonight more changes to the oft-rewritten measure.

The amendments were offered by both Republicans and Democrats to affect various changes in a measure which has become one of the hottest issues of the marathon 1951 session.

Representatives of teachers', church and veterans organizations spent much of the day buttonholing lawmakers on their stand.

The Senate-passed bill requires all public employes and elected officeholders to take an oath swearing they are not members of a subversive organization.

Republicans Ask Appeal

Offenders of the proposed law would be liable to dismissal from their job and perjury charges.

Republican-sponsored amendments would:

1. Allow persons discharged from their positions under the act's provisions to appeal to the county court in the county where they were appointed to their position.

2. Give them the right of cross-examination and presentation of evidence at administrative hearings to the person accused of subversive activities.

3. Strike out a section requiring that superiors use a list of subversive organizations compiled by the United States Attorney General in determining the loyalty of their employes. The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled such a list unconstitutional.

No Administrative Hearings
The Democratic amendments would:

1. Allow the person accused of subversive activities to use the present system of appeal for loss of job under local and state civil service law and allow the person to take his case as high as the State Supreme Court.

2. Strike out the procedure in the bill calling for administrative hearings on the subversive charges.

Bellefonte Band Plays

While the amendments were being offered the jam-packed gallery sat quietly, some of their number noting the changes in

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33 Promoted By Collegian

The promotion of 33 members of the Daily Collegian editorial staff was announced yesterday by Marvin Krasnansky, editor.

Krasnansky announced the promotion of two to the junior board, 16 to the sophomore board, and 15 to the freshman board.

Promoted to the junior board were Robert Schoelkopf and Nancy Leutzel.

Those promoted to the sophomore board were Marshall Donley, Richard Rau, Norma Volmer, Loraine Gladus, Helen Luyben, Norma Zehner, Mary Adams, Charles Obertance, William Jost, Sally Sapper, Nancy Morris, James Peters, Stephen Pontier, Louis Mueller, June Reizes, and Jean Gardner.

Promoted to the freshman board were Beverly Dickinson, Nancy Ward, Richard McDowell, Marylee Lauffer, Ann Perkins, Betty Allen, Philip Austin, Robert Baumgardner, George Bairey, Audrey Rothschild, Diehl McKalip, Nina Finkle, Jocelyn Wilson, Judi Novins, and Tammie Bloom.

Student Penalized For Disorderly Conduct

A student at the College, was fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges Monday afternoon. Chief of Police John R. Juba reported he was "under the influence" and fighting.

Police said the student was apprehended on W. College avenue at 12:45 a.m. Sunday.

Few Refuse To Sign New Deferments

There have been few refusals to sign the new draft deferments issued last week by the Army ROTC here, Maj. William H. Cox, Army ROTC, said yesterday.

Of 243 students enrolled in the advanced program, Maj. Cox said, only one has refused to sign the new agreement. He said results of freshman and sophomore agreements would not be known for about a week because agreements had to be mailed to three Penn State centers.

Maj. Cox said there is no reason why ROTC students should refuse to sign the new agreement which clarifies the service in a reserve unit that follows two years active duty. He said the Army ROTC did not anticipate any change in enrollment as a result of the new deferments.

Not Bound to Take Course

When the agreements were issued last week, Col. Lucien E. Bolduc, Army ROTC head, said those signing the agreement were not guaranteed an opportunity to participate in the advanced program. He said the selection process now in use would continue.

Col. Bolduc also said that students signing the deferments would not be bound to take the advanced course if tendered.

The new agreement is necessitated by the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951 and replaces the Selective Service Act of 1948, as amended, which previously deferred ROTC students.

Mailed to Three Centers

Col. Bolduc said those not signing the new agreement would lose their deferments. The new law affects about 1700 Penn State students enrolled in Army ROTC. The deadline for returning the new agreement was last Monday.

Draft Deferment Test To Be Given Tomorrow

The fifth national student draft deferment test will be given 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks, according to Dr. Hugh M. Davison.

Dr. Davison said those taking the test should bring their notice of classification, form 110, their selective service identification card, form 391, and their test ticket of admission.

Treble Singers to Sing Carols with Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club and the Treble Singers will combine talents for their carol sing at 9 tonight.

After visiting the dorms and the President's home, they will sing in front of the community Christmas tree at the end of the mall.

Deadline for Reduced Train Rates Is 5 p.m.

The deadline for signing up for special student trains is 5 p.m. today at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

If 25 students request train transportation to one area, reductions of 28 percent will be made on tickets. Response to date has been good, Edward Shanken, chairman of the transportation committee, said yesterday.

TODAY'S WEATHER

SNOW FLURRIES AND COLDER

