

Spring Week, Senior Ball Groups Named by Worth

Appointments to the Spring Week and Senior Ball committees were made by James Worth, All-College president, at Thursday's cabinet meeting.

James Geffert was named chairman of the Spring Week group, with Milton Bernstein and Clair George as co-business chairmen. John Allison was appointed booth chairman and Franklin Kelly his assistant.

Others on the committee are John Stoudt, arrangements manager; Paul Asplundh, assistant arrangements manager; David Bischoff, parade chairman; Janet Herd, coronation director; Jules Lippert and Marion A. Morgan, special events co-chairmen; Carrol Chapman, publicity chairman; James Schulte, assistant publicity chairman; Jane Steiber, hat day director; and Mary Coy, assistant hat day director.

Notarize Oaths Without Fee, Pechan Asks

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Notaries public were asked today by the Pennsylvania American Legion to put their official stamps on the state's new loyalty oath papers without charge.

State Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong), chairman of the Legion's legislative committee as well as sponsor of the 1951 law, said he was asking local Legion posts to obtain promises that fees will not be charged.

More than a quarter of a million state and local employees must sign the oath that they are not members of a subversive organization. The oath will be administered between March 1 and April 1.

"It is my firm belief and conviction that civic-minded officers will be only too happy to notarize the oaths free of charge," Pechan said in a statement. "This will relieve persons taking the oaths from paying the notary fee."

Faculty May Attend Retirement Talks

All faculty members have been invited to attend a discussion of teacher retirement at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 110 Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Franklin B. Krauss, professor of Latin and president of the association, said the meeting will be open to non-members as well as members of the association because of the wide-spread interest in the subject of retirement.

Various aspects of retirement will be discussed by a panel composed of faculty and staff members, including some retired faculty members.

Group to Change Elections Code

The All-College elections code will undergo a few minor changes when the All-College elections committee meets at 7 p.m. Monday in 106 Willard Hall, according to Carrol Chapman, chairman of the committee.

The committee will decide and announce the official dates for the start of the campaign. Election dates also will be announced.

The committee will set the maximum amount of money that each party may spend on publicity during the political campaigns, Chapman said.

Hillel to Hold Tryouts For Radio Program

The Hillel Foundation will hold radio tryouts at 7 p.m. tomorrow for a program to be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The program will feature a dramatic script of the story of Haym Solomon, A Son of Liberty in the American Revolution. Anyone interested in participating may try out for a part. No experience is necessary.

Student Employment

Students who have registration forms on file in the student employment office, 112 Old Main, and students who desire part-time employment this semester should fill out new registration forms with their new schedules, John J. Huber, supervisor of part-time student employment, announced yesterday.

Spring Term Registration Totals 10,508

Enrollment for the spring semester reached 10,508 yesterday, the final day of registration for all unclassified and special students. Regular graduate students may register until noon today.

The figures include 6991 full time male students and 2449 full time female students.

The registrar's office also reported 834 special students registered—613 men and 221 women.

In all 7773 men and 2735 women have been enrolled for the spring semester.

This is some 600 students more than were registered for the spring semester last year, but the figure falls short of the 11,463 who were on campus last fall.

The registrar's office has not completed the classification of all students and, 169 men and 65 women are still unclassified.

Grad Named State Biologist

A member of the January graduating class at the College, Keen Buss, has been chosen as a fishery biologist at the Pennsylvania Fish Commission's fisheries research laboratory at Pleasant Gap.

His duties concern preliminary experiments on the selective breeding of trout, particularly in determining a practical method of tagging and marking trout. This information is necessary to insure the identity of individual trout in genetical experiments.

Buss was employed to work in conjunction with chief aquatic biologist Gordon Trembley and pathologist Arthur Bradford. All three men will be responsible for conducting the commission's experiments at the proposed research station at Benner Springs on Spring Creek.

Chinese Grad Awaits Verdict

Lien Hueh Tu, Chinese graduate physics student, expects to hear the decision of immigration and naturalization officials concerning charges of his overstaying his permit in the United States within the next few weeks, Dr. John Sauer, professor of engineering, said yesterday.

The 40-year-old Lien was given a hearing in Pittsburgh Jan. 17. The decision will just be a recommendation which may be appealed to Washington, Sauer said.

Lien was arrested early in January and released on a \$2000 bail which was raised by several faculty members. He has been working under Sauer on an Army ordinance project.

Adds Sentence

Murray Goldman and Richard Mills were named co-chairmen of the Senior Ball committee. Melvin Glass, William Raymond, and Virginia Laudano were appointed committee members.

Before presenting his proposal to cabinet on the amendment to the All-College constitution, David Olmsted, senior class president, added another sentence to the previously released text of the amendment.

The amendment now reads: "Any proposal to change student fees must be read and discussed at two cabinet meetings and the final vote taken after the second reading. A two-thirds majority shall be required to pass the proposal. "If, however, a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body is submitted to an officer of cabinet within one week after the first reading, a statistical poll, conducted by the elections committee and supervised by the Psychology department, must be taken within 30 days and the results presented to cabinet for consideration before the final vote is taken on the change in student fees."

Political Football

The sentence pertaining to the two-thirds majority was the addition made by Olmsted. The proposal drew instant fire from Clair George, president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, who called it a "political football" designed to gain support for the State party.

Cabinet also heard a Crusade for Freedom report by Thomas Jurchak, secretary-treasurer.

Jurchak also read a letter from the mother of the late Donald MacIntyre, who was killed in an automobile accident before his graduation last spring. Mrs. MacIntyre expressed appreciation for the award which had been sent to her for her son's meritorious work in student government while at the College. The award had been presented by last year's cabinet.

British to See Slides of College

Campus scenes, familiar to all here at the College, will be observed soon by many British folks who never have been and probably never will be anywhere near Old Main or Nittany Mountain.

Dr. Clarence S. Anderson, professor of agricultural education at the College, will present a series of illustrated talks throughout England, using the beauties of Pennsylvania as his subject.

The lectures, illustrated with 100 colored slides, including several of the College campus, "are merely an incidental part of the overall program to develop a closer and more intelligent understanding abroad of American life," Dr. Anderson explained.

The professor has been named a Fulbright research scholar at the University of Reading, England, and will conduct research in the field of adult workers' education.

In addition to his work at the university, he will present the slides and lectures to describe the state, the people of Pennsylvania, and the way in which they live.

Flowers, dairy herds, mining and manufacturing scenes, churches, the horseshoe curve of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and numerous other story-telling pictures are included in the slides.

To Show Slides



Dr. Clarence S. Anderson

Slap-Happy Competition Hits Harvard

It was flappers in the 1920s, but it's slappers now. At least it's the newest—and oddest—collegiate competition at Harvard since the goldfish swallowing contests.

Two sophomores at that college have just completed a non-stop slapping session in which they slapped each other every ten seconds for 48 hours and ten seconds, according to a United Press report.

The final score—a stinging victory—broke a Russian record of 17,280 slaps by one, and won for the two \$128 from fellow students who stood by through the two days to clock them and cheer them on. As the 17,281st slap landed on the red-eyed and red-faced victors over communism ending their marathon, the men flopped, exhausted, into bed.

The slappers had sat opposite each other resting aching arms on pillows, and stroked away at 360 slaps an hour. Eating bananas, drinking orange juice and black coffee between slaps, they had managed to keep awake, while hot jazz records blared in their room.

Seconds massaged their tired necks and fed them, cheering them on to a crimson Harvard victory over Stalin's Reds.

The men had faced up to the rivalry after hearing that two unidentified Russians had established a slapping record of 17,280 slaps in 48 hours.

Conference to Be Held For Lutheran Students

More than 400 Lutheran students will attend a regional conference at Buckhill Falls from Feb. 29 to March 2.

Students can sign up for the conference at the Lutheran Student Association. The cost, outside of transportation, which will be provided free, is \$20.

The theme of the conference is "God's World—Our Mission."

Players To Hold 'Shindig'

As a result of the success of last fall's Players Workshop, the dramatics group will hold a "shindig" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 10 Sparks to organize a second five-week workshop series for the spring semester.

Designed to enable interested students, faculty and townspeople to learn more about the technical and business side of theatrical productions, the workshop meetings will start early next week.

Seven groups will meet for one hour each week on different nights, enabling people to join more than one group. Classes will be conducted in advertising, costumes, properties, sound, makeup, lights and technical work, which includes paint and construction.

After an overall picture of dramatics work is drawn by officers and senior crew managers of Players, the shindig will be broken down into small groups where managers will go into more detail about each phase of the work.

Workshop activities will be different this semester in that students will work on a hypothetical play, rather than studying theory only. For the first five-week session members will work on the technical problems of "The Admirable Crichton." Another play will be chosen for the second session.

Players are undertaking a long-range plan that will eventually mean that students will have to attend the workshop in order to work on Center Stage and Schwab Auditorium productions, according to John Price, vice-president.

ICG to Meet Monday

Members of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 214 Willard to elect a vice president and business manager. Platform plank assignments will be made for regional and state assemblies.

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