

Sophs Will Revive Poverty Day Today

After a twenty year reclusion, Poverty Day returns today to the Penn State campus. But sophomore hobos and ne'er-do-wells, or students dressed as such, will conduct their celebration of the day more quietly than the instigators of the custom during the 1920's.

TV Tests To Be Run In WD, TUB

Experiments in the main West Dorm lounge and the Temporary Union Building will be made in the near future to determine the feasibility of installing a television set with inside antennae, it was revealed yesterday.

Ross Clark, chairman of the West Dorm Council television committee, and Town Council President Edward Thieme conferred with Student Union Director George Donovan and Walter Wiegand, director of the physical plant, yesterday.

Tests will be conducted in the lofts of the buildings to determine where the best reception can be received, Wiegand said. If the tests prove satisfactory, the television set will be installed at the place in the building where the best reception can be obtained.

Administration Approves Idea
Wiegand said the use of outside antennae was impossible because the College does not have a policy for "indiscriminately mounting" antennae on campus buildings.

The administration approves of the idea of television, Donovan said, but does not want to detract from the appearance of the buildings. The Board of Trustees' committee on architecture would have to approve of the antennae, he said.

Wiegand said that although plans did not include television facilities in the Student Union Building, now under construction, the situation that eventually may arise regarding television there was being considered.

Clark said a conduit was originally built in the West Dorm lounge to accommodate television.

Town Pledges \$100
The West Dorm television committee was organized Dec. 15. The report of a poll conducted by floor presidents revealed all resident areas except second floor McKee and Watts Hall are in favor of television.

The proposal for a television set in the TUB was introduced at a Town Council meeting two weeks ago. Both Nittany Council and Pollock Council have postponed aiding Town Council in supporting the set. Town Council pledged \$100 to start the drive. Donovan suggested the requests for the two sets be considered simultaneously, Thieme reported last week to the Association of Independent Men's Board of Governors.

The possibility of receiving television through a Bell telephone cable is impractical, Donovan said.

Concert to Be Held Sunday in Schwab

A mixed vocal chorus, a dance band, and various instrumental and vocal groups will be featured in the annual combined concert presented by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity, and the Louise Homer Club, women's music honorary.

The concert, which is free, will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

At the opening of the program

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Poverty Day was originally a freshman class custom held on one Saturday per school year. Needless to say, as the freshmen attended Saturday morning classes in barrels, burlap bags, sarongs, tin-can armor, and the like, those classes were seriously disrupted.

While the 1953 Poverty Day was sanctioned by All-College Cabinet, the College administration yesterday expressed its disapproval. Cabinet last night reaffirmed its approval of Poverty Day, but cautioned students that they should not "go to extremes" in their dress. Rumors that the faculty had been instructed to dismiss students from class on the basis of unseemly attire, were termed unfounded last night by Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs.

A hint of the extreme of the hilarity and abandoning of regulations that accompanied Poverty Day is found in newspaper clippings of 1930 which state that the College Student Council had voted to substitute Freshman Frolic for Poverty Day, and to limit the day to the afternoon only plus eliminating the traditional parade through the town. This legislation must have met with some success, because soon after the old Poverty Day ceased to be observed.

No evidence of a dance similar to the Shantytown Shuffle which will climax this year's Poverty Day can be found. This perhaps was due equally to the exhaustion of the merrymakers and to the shortage of women.

Art Festival Will Feature Joint Theme

A closer relationship among the Departments of Fine Arts, Music, and Dramatics will be stressed this year when the Combined Arts Festival opens in May.

According to Co-chairmen Charles Hall and Donald Taylor, the combined arts committee will feature the interrelations of the departments instead of separating their displays, as has always been done in previous years.

An exhibit in Old Main lounge May 2-10 will feature displays representing the Fine Arts, Art Education, Home Art, Dramatics, Architecture, and Landscape Horticulture departments. Music, dance, motion picture, and literature groups also will take part in the festival.

The sub-committee on planning for the activities is headed by Edward Zimmerman. Other committee chairmen are Doris Leventhal, program; and Carl Rhodes, publicity.

Faculty members of the advisory committee are P. F. Hallock, John Roy, Yar Chomicky, Paul Norton, and Warren S. Smith.

The mixed chorus will sing "Four Psalm Settings" (Heinrich Schultz). Members of Phi Mu Alpha and the Louise Homer Club composing the chorus are Doris Cook, Joan Else, Georgie Giannopoulos, Bernadine Mietus, Molly North, Jean Rosenberger, and Luella Valmont, sopranos; Rita Case, Kathryn Gorris, Carolyn Morris, Marjorie Myers, Ann Stuck, Ruth Stuft, and Elva Zimmerman, altos.

Tenors for the chorus are Raymond Barr, Robert Burns, Allen Forbes, George Georgieff, William Greenham, George Groninger, and Alexander Zerban; and basses, George Black, David Fishburn, John D. Jenkins, Jerome Kapitoff, David Margolf, Carl Rehig, and James Shaw.

A brass sextet composed of Roger Staub, first cornet; Charles Springman, second cornet; Neil Andre, French horn; George

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Cabinet Sends Fee Proposal to ISCB

Board to Study Possible Ways Of Equalization

By CHUCK OBERTANCE
A proposal to establish a uniform student fee by equalization of various student activities fees was referred last night to the Inter-school Council Board by All-College Cabinet.

The board, made up of the president from each school's student council, will study possible methods of equalizing the fees and will make a recommendation to cabinet next week.

At present, fees are not collected until three weeks after registration because of accounting necessary in computing the fees. If a uniform fee were established, All-College Vice President James Plyler explained, this situation could be remedied and would speed up payment.

To Consider Recommendation
Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, earlier announced a plan of the College to collect all fees at registration beginning this fall.

Cabinet next week will consider the board's recommendation for setting a consolidated fee. There are currently 23 combinations possible in the fees.

The present women's activities fee, \$1.50, would probably be collected with the women's room key fee, Plyler said.

Spent on Publication
The only school fees exist in the Schools of Agriculture, 75 cents and Home Economics, 25 cents. Fifty cents of the Agriculture fee goes for publishing of the Penn State Farmer, Agriculture student council publication. The remainder is spent on extra-curricular activities.

The entire 25 cents of the Home Economics school is spent for the school publication, News and Views.

Lincoln Warrell, chairman of the Intercouncil Board, suggested a general fee for all students.

Students now pay \$4.68 in activities fees per semester, Plyler said. Next semester the fees will probably be higher because of the radio fee and a possible general activities fee, he added.

A request for Dutch relief sent to cabinet by the National Student Association was referred to the Interclass Budget Board to see if funds are available. The board will report at the next meeting. (Continued on page eight)

IFC Hears 9 Nominees For Offices

Nine candidates for Interfraternity Council offices—two presidential, three vice-presidential, and four secretary-treasurer—spoke to members of IFC at their meeting last night.

The nominees introduced themselves to the group and pointed out their aims for the coming year in the IFC service and explained their qualifications for office. Elections will be held Thursday in 217 Electrical Engineering with each fraternity having one vote.

William O'Malley, head of the outstanding fraternity award committee, announced that all entries had not been received and that the deadline had been advanced until 5 p.m. Friday. He said entries should be turned in at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Bruce Nichols, chairman of the IFC safety committee, said that the safety reports of many of the fraternities are not in and urged they be filed immediately. He said they should be addressed to the IFC safety committee and turned in at the Student Union desk, adding that failure to do so may result in a penalty in the outstanding fraternity evaluations.

Arthur Rosfeld, president of IFC, announced that fraternity chaplains will meet with Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, College chaplain, Thursday evening in a place to be announced after final arrangements are complete.

He also said the regular Navy will conduct interviews with graduating seniors at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Thursday and Friday to discuss commissions. All men must be eligible for a degree this June and not have any agreements with other military organizations.

A survey of fraternity pledge programs was made by Rosfeld. He asked a group of 17 questions pertaining to pledging, training programs, work and study requirements and assignments, and work weeks. He said that they will be used for an overall evaluation of the College pledge process and will not reflect on the individual fraternities.

Ten Appointed To Lion Posts

Ten appointments to Lion Party steering committee posts have been made, Richard Kirschner, party chairman, has announced.

David Friedenberg was named Nittany organizer and James Snyder, Pollock organizer. In Thompson Hall, Lois Galler, Bernice Schwartz, and Suzanne Pennock will be organizers. Kathryn Eisenhower and Joan Alfieri are organizers in McAllister Hall.

Otto Hetzel was appointed to the platform committee, and Dorthea Ebert and Virginia Coskery will be in charge of publicity.

Freshman and sophomore men interested in doing party work may sign up at the party meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in 10 Sparks, Kirschner said.

Tickets Available For Faculty Dinner

Less than 50 tickets remain for the Faculty-Trustee dinner to be held next Friday at the Nittany Lion Inn. The tickets, priced at \$2.75 each, may be obtained from representatives in each school or in 103 Engineering A.

Dr. John C. Warner, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak at the dinner.

Contest Photos Due April 11

Photographs of candidates for the Miss Penn State contest must be turned in before noon April 11 at the Student Union desk in Old Main, according to Joan Lee, chairman of the Spring Week committee. The Daily Collegian reported yesterday the deadline is March 28.

Candidates for the contest must be undergraduates of the College. Entries may be made by any group on campus, but not by individuals.

Photographs must be 5 by 7 inches, and on the back of the photograph must be the name of the candidate, her sponsor, curriculum, age, College address, and home town. The photographs will be used for the preliminary judging. Final judging of the candidates will be May 11.

Legion Contest Will Be Held Here Monday

The state finals for the American Legion High School Oratorical contest will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday in Schwab Auditorium.

Three winners of the Pennsylvania sectional contests will compete in the finals. The winner will enter national sectional competition to qualify for the national contest. All three contestants will be awarded medals.

A four-year scholarship to be used at the College, Temple University, or the University of Pittsburgh will be awarded to the winner of the state competition by Governor John S. Fine at the American Legion Convention.

The topic of the oration must be taken from "some phase of the United States Constitution which will give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government."

A ten to 12 minute prepared speech and an extempore speech of four to six minutes will be included in the competition.

State Geologist Dies

Stanley H. Cathcart, state geologist and a Penn State graduate, died in Harrisburg yesterday at the age of 63.

Hunter Will Speak At Greeks' Banquet

John H. Hunter Jr., alumni of the College, sportsman, and past president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, will be the major speaker at the Outstanding Pledge Banquet during Greek Week, April 11 to 19.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. April 16 at the Allencrest to honor pledges from each of the fraternities at the College. Hunter, who is an architect with the Hunter, Caldwell, and Campbell Co. of Altoona, was president of Alpha Chi Rho while at the College as well as a varsity member of the football, baseball, and basketball teams.

The theme of Greek Week this year is "The Greeks and the Community," and the week will include a number of projects in coordination with borough residents. Gene Fulmer of the State College Commerce Club is working with the student co-chairmen

in the Greek Week plans.

The student co-chairmen are Jan Carstenson and Richard Gibbs.

The first day of Greek Week, April 11, has been named Greek-Community Day. On that day members of College sororities and fraternities will join with townspeople in work on projects throughout the community. Student chairmen of the committee are Eleanor Horvitz and John Flanagan.

Projects so far planned include repair and cleaning work in Sunset and East Fairmount Playgrounds, Community Park, the high school football field, and similar locations.

Townspeople and students will combine their services a second time Tuesday, April 14, at a Community Benefit Show at the high school. The show, which will include student and borough talent, will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.