

Space, Subsidies Asked For Campus Publications

A subsidy to support Inking, campus literary magazine, more space for the Daily Collegian and Froth offices, and a College subsidy to provide Daily Collegians for faculty members have been suggested in a report to College Senate by Franklin A. Banner, Senate student publications representative.

"It appears likely," the report said, "that if a literary magazine is to survive on the Penn State campus, some form of subsidy will be necessary."

The report explained that Inking must rely entirely on street sales at present because of irregular publication. In urging more space for Daily Collegian and Froth offices, the report pointed out that the publications are still operating in the space given them 14 years ago, yet the College has almost doubled its enrollment. The report said that more economical use of students' time and effort would be effected by an increase in working area.

A College subsidy of \$3500 would be sufficient to handle the cost of about 1500 subscriptions of the Daily Collegian for staff members of the College, Banner said in the report. The advantage of this distribution of the newspaper, the report states, is that it would give an instructor one of the best approaches to his class he could have, familiarity with student ideas and problems. The report detailed the financial situation of campus publications, finding them all in good monetary shape with the exception of Inking. It said that more than 500 students take part in publication work at the College and described publications as an "excellent laboratory of training" for students.

Hoerr Requests Hat Societies To Aid Inking

Financial aid from the member groups of Hat Society Council for Inking, campus literary publication, was requested by editor John Hoerr Thursday night.

Parmi Nous, senior men's hat society, has contributed \$40 and the Board of Publications \$25 to raise the publishing fund to \$125, Hoerr said. Present advertising receipts have amounted to \$60, he said.

Advertising from local merchants cannot be obtained, he said, because they feel the magazine does not have a business reputation. The English department, sponsor of the publication three years ago, will not finance the magazine, Hoerr said.

The combination of Pivot, campus poetry magazine, with Inking may be the answer to Inking's financial failures, Hoerr said, and may lead to a better "all-round magazine."

No action was taken on the constitution of the new woman's hat society because a quorum was not present. Edwin Kohn, president of Blue Key, junior men's hat society, presided at the meeting. Only three societies, Blue Key, Skull and Bones, senior men's society, and Chimes, junior women's society, were represented.

Clubs Must Submit Reports to Senate

The Senate committee on student affairs has announced that every campus organization chartered by the Senate will be required to submit a brief report to the Senate yearly. The reports will be handled through the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men.

The committee also approved the charters of three campus groups which have been operating without Senate sanction—the American Slavonic Club; Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society; and El Circulo Espanol.

The committee also renewed the charter of the Penn State Flying Club.

Ag Open House Itinerary Planned

A tour of the campus, the Little International Livestock Show, a poultry display, and a tour of the agriculture library will be included in the Ag Hill Open House to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25.

The program is designed to give high school students an opportunity to see the facilities of the School of Agriculture.

Thomas Inter and Edward Canard are co-chairmen for the open house.

Ag School Establishes Two Short Courses

Short courses in dairy farm management and hardwood lumber grading and inspection have been established by the School of Agriculture.

The dairy farm management course, designed for persons with dairy herd management experience, will be offered Monday to April 4.

The hardwood lumber grading course, which will concentrate on Pennsylvania hardwoods, will be offered June 8-12.

8-Week Coeds To Pick Rooms Monday Night

Eight-week women students who have drawn numbers for priority in choosing housing for next semester will select their rooms Monday night in the Dean of Women's office, 105 Old Main.

Sixth semester eight-week coeds will choose rooms between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Monday. Fifth and fourth semester eight-week women students will pick quarters between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Any women who have not drawn numbers for room selection or any women who already have assignments for rooms for the fall should get their room assignments in the Dean of Women's office Tuesday or Wednesday, before spring recess starts, Mrs. Cordelia L. Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women in charge of housing, announced yesterday.

Coeds should bring the numbers they drew with them when they appear at the Dean of Women's office to select rooms, Mrs. Hibbs said.

All coeds should have room assignments before spring recess begins, she stated.

Applications will be accepted from men for rooms in the Nittany-Pollock area after spring recess, Allen C. St. Clair, acting director of housing, has announced.

Statue to Stay Until Gift Vote

"The Lineman," William Zorach's red granite statue now displayed in the rotunda of Old Main, will continue to be displayed at the College until after the senior class gift vote, Edward Zimmerman, president of Pi Gamma Alpha, fine arts honorary, reported.

Zorach has consented to this minimum time for the statue to be shown, Zimmerman said, so that all students may see it.

IAS to Hold Conference

The first conference of student branches of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences will be held April 10-11 at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Technology at Troy, N.Y.

Frosh Talent Tryouts To Be Held Today

Tryouts for the freshman talent show will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Temporary Union Building. Those who have signed up, and anyone else interested in participating in the show, may attend.

The freshman class social committee will meet at 11 a.m. today in 204 Old Main.

Special Judicial Branch Recommended to Cabinet

Establishment of a judicial branch in student government separate from the All-College legislative and executive branch with a system of appeal was recommended Thursday in a report to All-College Cabinet.

The report, a preliminary report of the cabinet judicial investigating committee, was presented by Walter Sachs, chairman of the committee. The committee was set up to investigate and suggest possible changes in the student government judicial system at the College.

The report suggests setting up of a student supreme court which would hear appeals from lower courts and cases of a less serious nature from the offices of the deans of men and women. Under the supreme court would be Judicial and Tribunal, highest courts for women and men respectively.

To Hear Appeals

Between Tribunal and Judicial would be a Joint Customs Board. Under Tribunal, The Interfrater-

nity Council and Association of Independent Men boards of control and a traffic court could be set up. Under Judicial the Freshman Regulation Board would be set up.

Appeals from the AIM and IFC boards of control, Tribunal, and Women's Judicial would be heard.

All cases of violations of undergraduate or organization rules would be referred to the deans of men and women. The report also suggested establishment of a parole board for violators. The board would be made up of psychologists and sociologists.

Exchange Report Cabinet approved proposals to set up a new committee to continue to investigate the judicial system and an encampment committee to study the problems.

Reporting on a National Student Association suggestion that a student exchange with City College of New York be set up, Richard Stanley, president of the Agriculture Student Council said his committee could find no concrete reasons why Penn State should enter the exchange.

Greek Week Workers



SORORITY CHAIRMAN of Greek Week, Mary Carstensen, and Mary E. Brewer, assistant to the dean of women, discuss plans for the week with Harold K. Perkins, assistant dean of men, Richard Gibbs, fraternity chairman, and Gene Fulmer, secretary of the State College Chamber of Commerce. Greek groups, the administration, and townspeople are cooperating for the week, April 11 to 18.

Sorth Receives AIM Scholarship Honor

Robert Sorth, eighth semester education major, was named the outstanding senior independent man in scholarship at the meeting of the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors Wednesday night.

Sorth, who has a 2.97 All-College average after seven semesters, was chosen from five nominees presented to the group by Otto Standhardt, chairman of the AIM awards committee. Other members of the committee, Chester Cherwinski and Ross Clark, are investigating leaders in the fields of athletics and activities.

The awards, which will be listed on the newly established AIM recognition plaque, are given on the basis of exceptional performance in the specific field and for a good all-round standing in other endeavors. The AIM board plans to make the recognitions to three men each year.

Andrew Jaros, head of the AIM Spring Week committee, reported the proposed cooperative independent entry in the Spring Week activities had been dropped because most of the individual independent groups indicated a desire to enter separately. With the plan under consideration, the 12 independent men's and women's groups on campus would have combined their efforts in one entry.

Three delegates and an alternate to the National Independent Student Association convention to be held at Purdue April 22-25 were named. The delegates are William Shifflett, AIM president,

Robert Hance, West Dorm president; and Jerome Kidd. The alternate is Peter Prinxivalli.

The board also voted to make the initial purchase of the new AIM pins and to pay the extra price involved in the first group. Michael Popowniak, head of the pin committee, said that for the first nine pins there is an extra fee to take care of the dye.

Seminar to Discuss Advisory System

The student advisory system will be discussed at the School of Agriculture faculty seminar from 10 a.m. to noon today in 109 Agriculture.

The panel and discussion will be based on questionnaires distributed to agriculture students during registration and to advisers later in the semester.

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