



## Betas, Phi Deltas Share Cup

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta were given the outstanding fraternity cup at the annual spring Interfraternity Council-Pan Hellenic Council banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn last night. The two tied for the honor with exactly the same number of honor points and will share the cup one semester each.

In presenting the award, outgoing IFC president Arthur Rosfeld said "It has been a wonderful year for fraternities."

The banquet was held as a part of the Greek Week program. The week continues with a Greek-Community Benefit Revue at 7:30 tonight at the State College High School. Tickets at 85 cents each can be purchased at the Student Union desk in Old Main and at the door.

### Perkins Given Award

Funds from the benefit will help the Page twin babies of the borough, who need special medical treatment for their feet, which were malformed at birth.

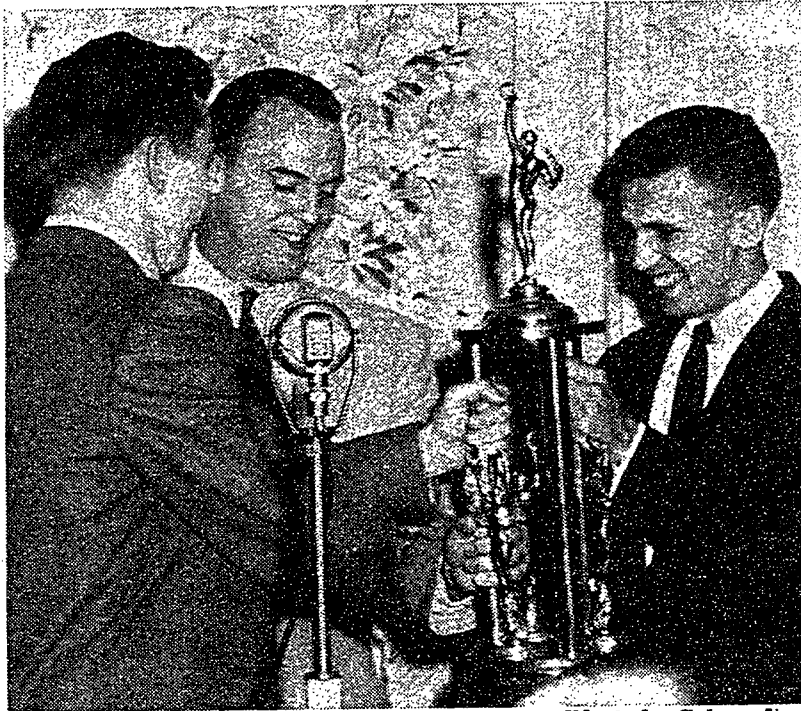
Harold K. Perkins, assistant dean of men, was given a special award of a desk set at the banquet for his "devoted assistance and leadership in the past" in fraternity work. Dean Perkins has handled fraternity affairs in the Dean of Men's office and will no longer do so under a reorganization plan there.

The award was presented by William Slepian, All-College parliamentarian.

### Brown Lists Fraternity Services

The speaker for the banquet, Herbert L. Brown, treasurer of the National IFC, told fraternity and sorority persons at the banquet that fraternities must get away from being just social organizations and turn to service work. He said Penn State fraternities were performing this service work which is essential to their survival.

(Continued on page eight)



—Photo by Schroeder

THE OUTSTANDING FRATERNITY trophy is presented to Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi at last night's IFC-Panhel banquet. Retiring IFC President Arthur Rosfeld (left) presents the trophy to Robert Bowers (center) and George Lynch, presidents of the two fraternities which tied in points to win the award. Each house will hold the trophy one semester.

## AXiD, TKE Win IFC-Panhel Sing

Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were victors in the Interfraternity Council Panhellenic Council Sing finals Sunday night at the State College High School. Tau Kappa Epsilon received the winner's cup for the third consecutive year.

It was the first sing championship for Alpha Xi Delta. Both winners received cups for their victories.

### 'Modern Spleen' Froth Parody On Sale Today

"Modern Spleen," Froth's parody issue of Modern Screen magazine, will be on sale today at the Corner Room and on the Mall for 25 cents a copy.

Froth's most recent endeavor features "Louella Parboild's Hollywood," a parody on Miss Parson's famous column, telling who's doing what, where, and with whom. "Movie Reviews" would probably put Modern Screen in dutch with Hollywood, but Modern Spleen pokes fun galore.

"The Truth about Edwin Booth," by his brother John W. (alias Richard Neuweiler), is a feature about the actor. In "I Knew Her First," Byron Fielding tells of the "real life" of Piper Laurie as her mother might relate it. Marshall Donley is author of "John Wayne Finds the Way," a tale of the actor's going Yogi. The list of stories and features continues to greater length than the usual Froth, including "continued from nowhere" just to confuse the reader.

### PSC to Nominate Officers Tonight

The Penn State Club will meet at 6:45 tonight in 405 Old Main to nominate officers for next year.

Election of four officers will be held next Tuesday. Those who have been club members for one semester or more, are eligible to run for office. All members are eligible to nominate others and to vote.

### Almquist to Speak

Dr. John C. Almquist, professor of dairy husbandry and director of the dairy cattle breeding research center, will speak at two annual breeders' meetings in Canada this week.

Dr. Almquist will talk on new developments in cattle breeding and will review important research work at the center with emphasis on sterility in dairy cattle.

## Economy Drive May Eliminate Proposed Lab

Elimination of a state appropriation of \$137,500 for an animal and poultry disease laboratory at the College is included in a recommended cut of over \$19 million from Gov. John S. Fine's \$1.4 billion budget proposal.

Republican legislators recommended economy cuts ranging from 10 to 44 per cent in appropriations for state departments. Some functions were eliminated altogether.

The GOP legislators also recommended elimination of \$75,000 for the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

The College is seeking about \$21 million from the state. About \$14 million of this request is for new appropriations. The 1952 legislature gave the College \$17.5 million.

The legislative deadlock on taxes may force the College and other state aided institutions to begin borrowing money after June 1. Two years ago the state-supported schools had to borrow millions, at four or more per cent interest, because their funds were held up by a deadlock over taxes.

### Salary Increase Included

This year's allocation proposal, now in the house appropriations committee, calls for the College to get \$20.08 million, approximately \$1 million less than the College's request.

Included in the \$4 million of new funds requested by the College are the animal disease laboratory, the state's share of the atomic reactor cost, and \$1.7 for wage and salary increases for College employees.

Another added expense at the College, the legislators have been reminded, results from the plague which destroyed the school's swine herd last year.

In the Republican economy drive, \$5.55 may be cut from funds proposed for the Department of Public Assistance. A total of \$2.5 million is recommended to be cut from the \$9.8 million recommended for school health.

### Others Get Increases

The proposed cuts are an attempt by the General Assembly to avoid raising \$157 million in new taxes to balance the 1953-'55 biennium state budget.

The original budget proposal called for the other state aided schools to get increases over the last biennium's appropriation.

The University of Pennsylvania is slated to get \$1 million more than the \$4.5 million it received for 1951-'53. Temple would get \$2.26 million instead of \$1.88 million, and the University of Pittsburgh, including the school of medicine and psychiatric institute, may get \$6.73 million instead of \$5.9 million.

### Eng Council to Hear Book Store Proposal

The Engineering Student Council will hear a further report on a book store proposal at the meeting at 7 tonight in 107 Main Engineering.

The fee consolidation proposal is scheduled to be discussed. An open house report will be given.

## Lion, State Campaigns Underway

Campus politicians of the Lion and State parties go into their second day of concentrated political campaigning for All-College, senior, and junior class positions today.

Lion Party candidates seeking All-College posts will visit men living in Nittany dormitories tonight. State Party candidates for All-College offices will make the rounds meeting students and shaking hands in Pollock Circle. During the day, these candidates will speak in fraternity dining rooms, visiting four houses at each meal.

### AA Candidates

Male State Party candidates for junior class posts will visit Nittany and those for senior class offices will visit Pollock Circle. Both junior and senior class office-seekers from the Lion Party will visit men in Pollock.

Women seeking secretary-treasurer posts will visit Grange and Atherton dormitories tonight.

Candidates for Athletic Association offices will be selected tomorrow, President Joseph Lemyre has announced. These candidates do not run on any party slate. All men students may vote for these officers.

Coaches, captains and head managers of all sports; Harold R. Gilbert, assistant director of athletics; and Lemyre will nominate and select candidates. Five candidates are selected for president. The candidate with the second highest number of votes takes the vice presidency. Three others will be selected to run for secretary-treasurer.

### Posters 'Torn Down'

All-College elections will be held April 22 and 23 in the second floor lounge of Old Main. All students are eligible to vote for All-College officers. Only sixth and seventh semester students may vote for senior class officers, and only fourth and fifth semester students may vote for junior class officers.

State Party posters that were put on windows of State College (Continued on page eight)

## 'False Motives' Cited for Vets Club Forming

The Penn State Veterans Club heard last night that the group may have been formed to exempt members from physical education and secure permission for veterans to live off campus.

The statement was read to the group by Andrew Korim, club president who last night submitted his resignation effective today. Korim said it would be distasteful for him to head an organization with such "petty motives."

Korim's statement was based, he said, on information from club members instrumental in the group's organization.

Final acceptance of Korim's resignation was postponed because of lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure concerning the matter. The club also postponed until the next meeting a motion to re-elect club officers.

Korim based his resignation on doubt that the club was organized for the purpose of providing service of a nature to meet the approval of the veterans on campus.

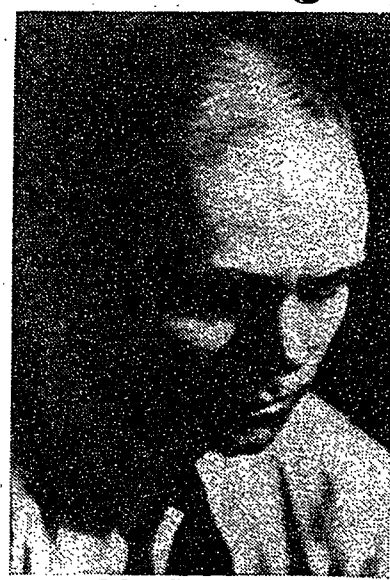
A complete reading of the club constitution and by-laws was also conducted. The social committee made the report that a dollar night for members and potential members would be held April 23 in the borough American Legion hall.

## Architect Says Campus Lacks Over-all Design

John C. B. Moore, New York architect, said last night the Penn State campus represents inevitable growth with not much thought being given to over-all designing until recently. His lecture, "From Pillard to Post—Principles of Architectural Design," was the third in the current Simmons series sponsored by the German department.

The talk was slow moving, and Moore spoke in a low monotone that caused his interesting subject to lose some of its appeal.

In introduction, Moore said architecture, oldest of the arts, is either good or bad only according to its function, and the added undefined thing—beauty. Showing slides of a series of modern homes, Moore pointed out that modern architects feel buildings should be built up in the air in order to get a lighter, airier effect rather than a solid mass on the ground. This is based on the theory, "if (Continued on page eight)



John C. B. Moore Simmons lecturer

TODAY'S WEATHER.

FAIR AND MILD

