

Fraternities Get Housing Rules

Minimum standards for fraternity house operations during the summer have been released by the Dean of Men's office. Regulations have been agreed upon by the Association of Fraternity Councils and the administration.

To be allowed to operate during the summer, each house must supply the Dean of Men's office with information concerning opening and closing dates, personnel, and adviser. Each house must also give assurance that College regulations will be adhered to.

AIM Forms Alumni Chapter Of NISA Group

The establishment of an independent alumni chapter associated with the National Independent Student Association alumni organization was discussed at an informal meeting of the Board of Governors of the Association of Independent Men last night.

Reading from a letter from the national headquarters of the NISA group, Philip Austin, Town Council representative, explained the make-up of the new National Alumni Booster Association established at the Purdue convention of NISA in April.

The names of all senior members of the Board of Governors will be sent to form a core for the proposed chapter at the College, Peter Prinivalli, group coordinator, announced. The present headquarters of the national group is located at Purdue University.

Austin also presented the various activities of the group that represented the College at the NISA convention. These included several discussion workshops. A coordinated independent effort in "Spring Week," freshman orientation program additions and the alumni association were the main points in Austin's recommendations.

No quorum was present at the meeting, but the following committee chairmen were announced by President Joe Somers: William Shifflett, Autumn Ball; Robert Smoot, NISA; John Ball, Judicial Board of Review; Howard Hason, Dink Debut; Robert Salomon, Orientation Week.

Lewis Goslin was appointed parliamentarian for 1953-54.

Topics Needed For Workshop

Students have been asked to suggest problems that could be discussed by one of the 12 workshop discussion groups at the second annual student encampment at Mont Alto Forestry School, Sept. 10-12, by Edgar Fehnel, encampment committee chairman.

Suggestions may be left at the Student Union desk in Old Main, Fehnel said.

Workshop areas are cultural aspects, student-town relations, operation of the student union building, student recreation, leadership, campus political conventions, book exchange, judicial, academic honesty and cabinet finances.

ROTC to Receive Graduation Tickets

Graduating seniors who will receive commissions in the Army, Air Force, Navy, or Marines will get guest tickets for indoor commencement exercises from ROTC branch offices. Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said recently there have been many inquiries for tickets from military students. Other graduating students will receive tickets when they pick up caps and gowns.

Tickets will be used only if bad weather forces ceremonies from Beaver Field to Recreation Hall. Kenworthy said the tickets would be available next week.

Osterhout Named Head Of Women's Debate

Dorothy Osterhout, sixth semester education major, has been recently appointed manager of the women's debate squad, Marian Ungar, retiring manager, has announced. Miss Osterhout joined the squad last fall.

Ann Leh, second semester journalism major, was named publicity chairman for the squad.

Spence to Give Psych Lecture On 'Motivation'

Dr. Kenneth W. Spence, head of the department of psychology at the University of Iowa, will give the final lecture of the Distinguished Lecturer Series in Psychology at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 105 White Hall.

"Motivation as a Determiner of Performance" is the subject of the lecture. The Department of Psychology and Graduate School is sponsoring the lecturer series.

Dr. Spence, a graduate of McGill and Yale University, has been associated with the Yale laboratories of Primate Biology, the Yale School of Medicine and the University of Virginia.

He is currently on leave from the University of Iowa, serving as assistant director of the Human Resources Research office, an agency of the Department of the Army which conducts studies in problems of psychological warfare, military training and leadership.

As a psychological theorist, Dr. Spence is especially interested in how people and animals learn. He has been identified with theories which attempt to predict the courses of learning in a strict, behavioristic fashion.

Dr. Spence was recently awarded the Howard Crosby Warren medal of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, for his theoretical and experimental work.

Dr. Spence is also a member and past officer of the Division of Theoretical-Experimental Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

Frizzell Elected Head

John Henry Frizzell, College chaplain emeritus, was recently elected president of the Retired Staff Club.

Frizzell, the first head of the Department of Speech, retired in 1946 with emeritus rank, after nearly 45 years of teaching.

Regulations will apply to houses operating with a majority of members, houses operating with a minimum of non-members, or houses used for special purposes such as conventions, extension groups, special events, etc.

Supervisors Necessary
The regulations released by the Dean of Men's office state that all houses operating with a majority of members, whether they be active or alumni, must designate an alumnus or adviser to supervise house operation and to assume responsibility in dealing with any incidents which may arise involving the welfare of the group.

Three active members planning to attend the summer sessions must also be appointed to serve as student supervisors to assume responsibility for operation of the chapter.

Houses operating with a majority of non-members must comply with the above regulations. In addition, they must also have a minimum of 15 occupants before they can remain open. At least one active member of the fraternity must also be on hand during all summer sessions.

Houses used for special events must inform the Dean of Men concerning the nature and dates of the events. They must also appoint an alumnus or supervisor to assume responsibility on these occasions.

Mixed Group Regulations
Special social regulations will govern all social functions at houses open during the summer. Regulations state if a dining room is maintained for a mixed group, (Continued on page eight)

Navy Says Degree May Lead to Mars

By MARY BOLICH

According to the Navy, a well-educated man with a college degree has the best chance of taking a trip to Mars to see if there really are little men walking the streets or tasting the green cheese on the moon.

You may ask yourself why college men are best qualified to take these trips to a new world of little men and green cheese. The Navy's explanation for this is that the college graduate is better trained to learn the mechanics of flying through space than the person without a college education.

Girls Not Forgotten

How these men are going to take a joy ride through space is another puzzling question that the Navy has solved. Its newest product in the advancement of science is a "space suit." With it, they claim "full protection for pilots flying above 50,000 feet, where death occurs only seconds after the loss of airplane cabin pressure."

And, girls, you haven't been left out of the picture. The Navy says you'll be sought after for space crew jobs as radio and radar operators. The Navy has pointed out that women have shown they can perform monotonous and tedious tasks.

Permits Mobility

When a pilot dons his new suit he looks like Buck Rogers come true; a domed plexiglass helmet,

a heavily corrugated suit of rubber, and strongly reinforced pressurized boots and gloves like the rest of the suit.

The new high-pressure balloon permits almost complete mobility by means of a variety of devices, most of them top secret. Semi-rigid accordion pleats allow movement of shoulders, elbows and knees.

Ingenuous wrist joints permit rotation of hands. The helmet is attached at the shoulders and is so built that a man's head can move comfortably within it. The suit has special slide fasteners which seal the suit as they close.

In the past, kids wanted nothing but cowboy suits for Christmas, but the way things are turning out we'll be wearing glass helmets and rubber suits as part of our new summer outfit.

There is only one obstacle keeping us from using these suits for everyday wear: they cost about \$225,000 to develop. Once we cut this price to about \$50, we'll be going to Mars for that extra cup of coffee.

Trustees Approve 9 Research Grants

Nine research grants from private industry and organizations, approved by the Board of Trustees, were announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The American Philosophical Society, with a grant of \$1800, has established a research fellowship in the Department of Chemistry which will be directed by Dr. Philip S. Skell, assistant professor of chemistry. It will provide \$1500 for the fellow and \$300 for chemicals and equipment.

A grant of \$950 from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. establishes a research fellowship for a study of fungicides used to control fruit diseases. It will be directed by Dr. Fred H. Lewis, professor of plant pathology at the Fruit Research Laboratory at Ardenville.

A grant of \$500 from the Ethyl Corp. will support investigations of fungicides for the control of diseases of apples and potatoes in Pennsylvania during 1953. Dr. Henry W. Thurston Jr., professor of plant pathology, will direct the work.

Agronomy Fellowship

National Grape Cooperative Association, Inc., has provided \$7000 for a two-year research project on spray programs and soil conditions in Concord grape vineyards. The work will be done by Dr. James A. Cox, associate professor of economic entomology, and Harold K. Fleming, associate professor of pomology, both at the Erie County Research Laboratory.

International Minerals and Chemical Corp. has established a research fellowship in agronomy with a grant of \$7500 for a three-year period to study the use of magnesium on Pennsylvania soils and crops. Dr. Frederick G. Merkle, professor of soil technology, will head the project.

Crabgrass Research

A grant of \$2100 from E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. provides for the continuation of a study of uramite under the direction of H. Burton Musser, professor of agronomy. A grant of \$1000 from the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. establishes a research grant to study the control of crabgrass, another project directed by Musser.

Monsanto Chemical Co. has made a \$2500 grant to support research on the use of sodium metabisulfite as a preservative in grass and legume silages and in the preservation of hay. It will be directed by Dr. Raymond W. Swift, professor and head of the Department of Animal Nutrition.

A research project to study petrographic constituents of certain coals with a view to understanding the role of the various constituents in the low temperature carbonization process was established with a grant of \$7500 per year by the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. Dr. William Spackman Jr., assistant professor of paleobotany, will direct the study.

Dry Cleaning Deadline

Approximately 150 men have not picked up garments from units of the Student Dry Cleaning Agency in Hamilton Hall and Pollock Union Building. Deadline is 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Lansbury, Herb, Davidheiser Get Awards

Leon Davidheiser, Peter Lansbury, and James Herb were chosen to receive the annual Town Council awards; according to Otto Standhardt, awards chairman.

Awards for outstanding scholarship, activities, and athletics are given annually to three senior men living off campus. Each recipient will be awarded a gold key.

Davidheiser, eighth semester education major, was awarded the scholastic medal for his all-College average of 2.92.

Lansbury, eighth semester pre-med major, was vice president of the Penn State Club and a member of the State Party.

Herb, eighth semester physical education major, and co-captain of this year's track squad, was the unanimous choice for the Athletic Award.

3 Groups Split Carnival Costs

Pollock Council voted Tuesday night to pay 40 per cent of the Nittany-Pollock area Spring Week carnival expenses. The remainder of the bill will be paid by the other area groups, Nittany Council, and the Barons, social organization of the area.

The public welfare committee reported that dormitory facilities have been kept in better condition by improved janitorial service since the council took action on a complaint registered three weeks ago.

The proposed amendment to the constitution to provide the five outstanding council members with keys was defeated.

Joseph Gardecki, council president, said anyone on the council interested in talking to freshmen during orientation week next fall should contact him.

Voting for Senior Gift Will Conclude June 1

Voting for the senior gift will continue through June 1 when the final LaVies will be distributed. John Hoerr, gift chairman, said recently.

Ballots are available at the Student Union desk.

The five gift suggestions are the "Lineman" statue, stage and projection room for the Student Union Building, arena theater, record library, and an organ and/or chimes for the proposed meditation chapel.

Last Week—Last Chance
Friday and Saturday
to see

Right You Are

(if you think so)

Tickets on Sale at
Student Union — \$1.00

Center Stage 8 p.m.

STOP!!

Don't Carry Those Books Home

The Used Book Agency in the TUB will be open every afternoon during finals week from 1 to 5 p.m. (May 25-29) to receive your used books that will be sold next semester. (Sorry, No Language Books).

\$5.00 in Sales, \$1.00 Free

PENN STATE BOOK EXCHANGE

Located in the TUB

Student Operated — Non-Profit — School Supply Store