

Fraternities Will Begin Fall Pledging Tomorrow

Fraternity pledging will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow, Thomas Schott, president of Interfraternity Council, announced yesterday.

This is in accordance with the IFC rushing and pledging code which states: "No upperclass rushee may be pledged in the fall until 48 hours before classes begin." A rushee is any male student contacted by a fraternity for purposes of becoming a member.

Penn State's 51 fraternities began fall rushing Monday. Many fraternities still report a shortage of men. Approximately 575 upperclassmen have transferred to the campus and are eligible for fraternity membership.

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Wehrli to Open Fall Semester Chapel Service

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament language and literature at Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, will speak at the first Chapel service for the fall semester at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium. He will discuss "Rapture and Understanding."

Dr. Wehrli, a graduate of Elmhurst Junior College, Reed College, and Eden Theological Seminary, has been a frequent visitor to campus.

He has taken graduate work at Washington University, the University of Chicago Divinity School, the University of Halle and the University of Berlin, Germany; and the Oriental Seminary of Johns Hopkins University.

Wehrli is a member of the National Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Chapel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Willa C. Taylor, will sing "Psalm 74" and "Give Ear, O Lord" (Scheidt).

George E. Ceiga, College organist, will play as prelude "Toccata in A Minor" (Sweelinck); as offertory, "Abide O Dearest Jesus" (Peters); and postlude "We All Believe in One God" (Scheidt).

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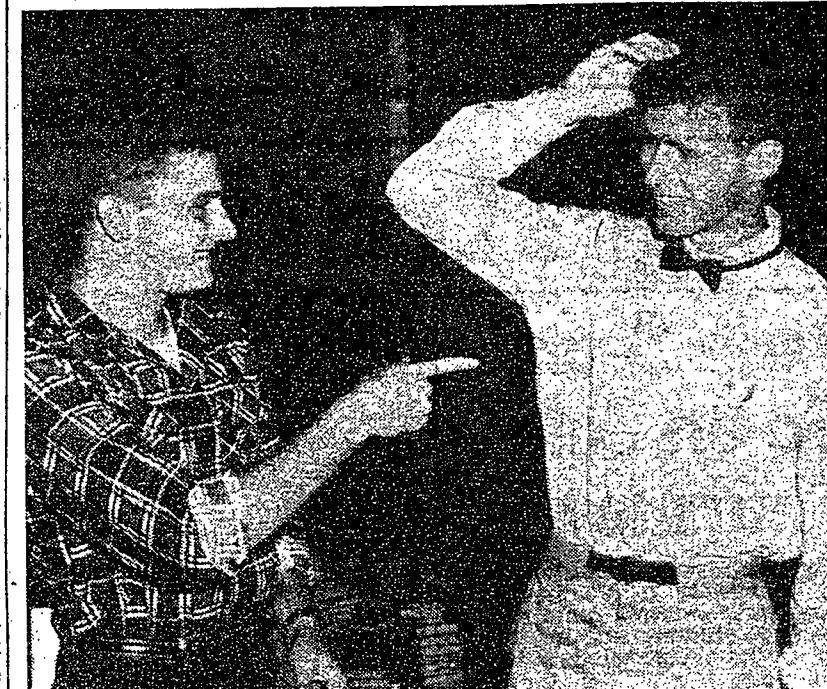
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Crazy, Crazy Frosh



—Photo by Schroeder
LIKE 3400 OTHER new students at the College, Edward Patrick (left) and Samuel Goll chide one another after purchasing customs at the Book Exchange in the TUB. Dress customs include green dink, black bow tie, and name card for men and dink and name card for women. They are on sale at the BX and must be worn at all prescribed times starting Monday.

Record Book Sales Mark UBA Opening

In the biggest opening day of its four year history, the Used Book Agency Wednesday sold 2000 books while taking in 2500, according to Howard Giles, UBA chairman.

Although the UBA now has a stock of 3000 texts, more books, with the exception of language texts, are urgently needed, Giles said.

The UBA, located in the Temporary Union Building, will be open until 9 p.m. tonight, from 9 a.m. until noon tomorrow, and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily next week. Books will be received until Tuesday night.

Money and unsold books will be returned to students beginning Oct. 5 through Oct. 9.

Approximately 2000 frosh bought customs Wednesday. Customs will remain on sale until noon Monday for those who must still buy them. The name of each freshman is checked off a master list when he picks up his dink.

Giles said Wednesday's response to book sales was more than anticipated. "Student response has been great so far, but should be greater," he added.

The UBA is a non-profit, student operated organization designed to benefit the student.

Waiting in line for books has been eliminated, Giles said. Books are placed on tables in the TUB ballroom alphabetically according to courses, so students may serve themselves. Also, the student sets his own price when he sells a book through the UBA.

Debate Squads Hold Intercollegiate Meets

Competition with students throughout Pennsylvania and neighboring states, and travel in New York, Massachusetts, Virginia, and Vermont are frequent occurrences for members of the men and women's debate squads.

Freshman women need only show interest and ability to be placed on the freshman debate squad. Candidates are called early in October.

Upperclasswomen are chosen for women's varsity debate squad at individual tryouts. They speak for five minutes on the intercollegiate debate topic for the year.

Thomas Farrell, eighth semester arts and letters major, is manager of the men's squad.

Tryouts for the men's squad are held early in October. Interested men may try out by speaking for five minutes on the intercollegiate debate topic. No experience is necessary.

Debate competition begins each year with the international debate in October. A traveling team from Great Britain comes to the College to debate the men's team.

Lehman, Ungar Win Medals
Last year, the women's group tied for first place honors in the Eastern Forensic Debate Tournament, winning a championship trophy for debate. The squad received ratings of "excellent," the highest given to any team in the tournament.

At the Grand National Tournament at Mary Washington College, Leahman and Marian Ungar won medals as the most outstanding women at the tournament and were named Women's Grand National Debate champions. The squad placed out of 13 forensic competitors.

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During March, members of both squads play host to debate squads from 17 Pennsylvania colleges. Convention activities follow a congressional pattern with sessions, elections, and legislation. The program concludes with a banquet and selection of a "Gavel Girl."

Women's Intramural Contest
The intrasquad debate contest is open to members of the men's team who have not participated in intercollegiate tournaments. Two winners are selected from each of four classes, with awards given to each.

The women's debate team and Delta Alpha Delta, women's speech honorary, sponsor the women's intramural discussion contest in April. The contest is open to all women except the debate team. In round table discussion style, contestants speak for a specified time on one topic.

All students are eligible for the annual John Henry Frizzell extempore speaking contest in May. The Pennsylvania State College prize of \$50 and the Frizzell award of merit go to the first place winner. The Forensic Council prize of \$25 and the Frizzell award are second prize.

only one fraternity, he may be rushed by any number of houses. Rushing is followed by the pledge period provided the rushee receives a bid from the fraternity and accepts it. Pledgeships usually last one semester and end when the pledge is initiated as a brother.

IFC originates and enforces rushing and pledging regulations.

Blue Band Candidates To Practice Tomorrow

Candidates for the Penn State Blue Band will meet for marching practice at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the College golf course.

Only drummers will need to bring instruments. In case of rain, all candidates will bring instruments and meet in 117 Carnegie.

Writers?

Publications Offer Outlet for Talent

Students interested in publications can find several outlets on campus for their talents.

Among various publications are those produced by the Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics, Engineering, Home Economics, and the Liberal Arts Student Councils, and the Association of Independent Men and Leonides, independent women's group.

Penn State Farmer, Penn State Engineer, Home Ec News & Views, and the Independent Newsletter will call for candidates in coming weeks.

Agriculture students may become candidates for the Farmer, which publishes six issues yearly. The magazine is financed through subscription and advertising and is subsidized by the Agriculture Student Council.

Penn State Engineer is a monthly magazine devoted to technical subjects and new developments in the engineering field, including chemical engineering and agricultural engineering. Engineering majors are eligible to be candidates. The Engineer is financed through advertising and subscription.

Home Ec News & Views comes out four times a year and is financed through sales and the 25 cent fee collected by the School of Home Economics. Home Ec majors may apply for candidates' positions. The magazine covers such topics as hotels, nutrition, child development, and fashions, and runs short story fiction contests.

Any student not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority may become a candidate on the Independent—a bi-monthly newsletter which publicizes activities of the Association of Independent Men and Leonides.

LA Angles, subsidized and published by the Liberal Arts Student Council, comes out about three times yearly and is devoted to sketches of outstanding campus personalities, council news, and information about various clubs and Student Union.

22 Engineers To Enter New Honors Course

Twenty-two sophomores have been selected by the School of Engineering for enrollment in the new honors curriculum of engineering science.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, dean of the School of Engineering, explained the curriculum is open only to those men who show great promise as engineers and scientists and is designed to give a rigorous and broad training in the science of engineering.

The 22 men chosen for the new curriculum were selected by a committee from 750 students who enrolled last year as freshmen in the School of Engineering. They were selected on the basis of scholarship and ability demonstrated during their freshman year and must maintain a high average to remain in the special curriculum.

Men completing this special program will help fill a growing demand in industry for engineers with more basic training in physics and mathematics, rather than training in a specialized field, Dean Walker said.

Students selected for the special program are Charles Duris, Donald Calvert, Joel Peterson, Charles Miller, George Yingling, Edgar Bruce, Charles Biechler, Joseph Phillips, James Beeman, Glenn Cumblidge, William Shelly, James Herzel, Richard Jones, Stanley Juras, Lee Bettenhausen, Wayne Diehl, Attilio Rainal, Harold Gongloff, Bruce Austin, John Weber, Douglas Finnemore and G. Edward Graham.

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The Chem-Phys Newsletter is a monthly publication sponsored and published by the Chem-Phys Student Council. The Newsletter will accept outside contributions.

Interfraternity Council rushing magazine is mailed to incoming freshman men and contains short articles and pictures on fraternities.