

Model United Nations



WILLIAM BYERS, Ursinus College, representing the Netherlands; Leonard Goodman, chairman, and Leslie Handler, both of the College, representing Pakistan, sit in on model UN Security Council sessions held last night in the lounge of Atherton Hall.

Goodman Opens Model Council

By NANCY GRAY

The first session of the third annual model Security Council was opened last night in Atherton Lounge by Leonard Goodman, chairman of the session.

Students from 11 Pennsylvania colleges represented the United States, Greece, Turkey, the USSR, United Kingdom, China, Pakistan, France, Chile, Brazil, and the Netherlands.

Mil Ball Import Rules Unsettled

Approval by the Senate committee on student affairs for imports to live in fraternity houses during Military Ball weekend has not been given, it was announced yesterday by O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs.

It was reported earlier that this approval had been given.

Thomas Schott, president of the Interfraternity Council, reported yesterday a petition requesting that imports be allowed to live in approved fraternity houses during the weekend will be presented to the Senate committee on student affairs. Action is expected to be taken on the proposal at the committee meeting Wednesday.

Checker Club to Play

The Checker Club will play the Clearfield Eagles at 8 tonight in the Temporary Union Building.

Seniors To Discuss Final Exams

By BEV DICKINSON

Nancy White was appointed chairman of a committee to study the possibility of elimination of senior finals at a class meeting held last night.

Richard Crafton, senior class president, stated that the Senate Committee who examined the elimination of finals for seniors this summer judged it unfeasible after research. After discussion of the matter, it was suggested that the school councils be contacted, and that a committee be appointed at a later date to conduct the study.

Suggestions for an orchestra for the Senior Prom to be held May 14 included Harry James, Vaughn Monroe, and Ray Anthony. The Senior Prom Selection Committee will make the final choice, Crafton said.

The class voted on eliminating a day from Easter vacation in order to allow a full day for Carnival to be held during Spring Week. Crafton stated that attempts will be made to coordinate Spring Week and Senior Week as much as possible.

Senior Prom, Class Night, and Senior Gift committees will be appointed at the end of November, Crafton said.

2 Hat Societies To Hold Rally At Rec Hall

A Penn State-West Virginia pre-game pep rally, sponsored by Parmi Nous, senior men's hat society, and Scrolls, senior women's hat society, will be held at 7:30 tonight in front of Recreation Hall.

The Blue Band, led by James Dunlop, will be present. Bruce Wagner, head cheerleader, and the cheering squad will lead songs and cheers.

Emcees will be Alec Beliasov, fifth semester agricultural education major, and Elsie Ford, third semester arts and letters major.

Parmi Nous and Scrolls will meet at 7 tonight in front of Carnegie Hall to rout freshmen from the dormitories.

Doors to Rec Hall will be opened immediately after the rally for the Mardi Gras scheduled for 7:30 to 11:30. Mortar Board, senior women's hat society, is sponsoring the festival.

Parmi Nous and Skull and Bones, senior men's hat societies, and Mortar Board and Scrolls will form the cordon for the Penn State football team at the West Virginia game tomorrow.

Crazy, Mice, Crazy . . .



DR. AND MRS. FRINGS are working here with hairless mice which they use in the study of sounds to produce nervous disorders. The mice are placed inside a cage in this padded box and the transmission of sounds causes the mice to have epileptic fits or audiogenic seizures. This experiment is one of four major projects connected with the study of sound waves in mammals, birds, and insects that the couple are doing.

Prof and Wife Rid Town of Starlings

By MARY BOLICH

A starling, according to Webster, is any passerine bird of a genus or of a family native to Europe, but to Dr. Herbert Frings, associate professor of entomology, it is just a pest.

Dr. Frings, with his wife, Mable, has been studying the effects of sounds to repel starlings and pigeons.

Dr. and Mrs. Frings, who have been doing research on the subject since 1947 when they came to the College, have four major projects connected with the study of sound waves in mammals, insects and birds.

Jumber Helps With Research

In their research with starlings, they expect to study the hearing range of birds and their habits and develop sound waves to repel the pests. The sound must be specific, Dr. Frings said, to make further study into the field more successful.

Joseph Jumber, a graduate student in zoology, known to Dr. and Mrs. Frings as "Mr. Starling," practically lives with the starlings in trees, barns and fields. He has developed a whole system of how the birds come and go, and how they roost.

A week ago Dr. Frings and Jumber got rid of all the starlings in State College by a repellent sound they developed. Six weeks ago they drove the pests from Millheim with this repellent sound. Dr. Frings said the sound has been successful up to this point because the birds have not returned.

The project on which Dr. Frings has concentrated mostly is study-

ing the effects of high intensity sounds on mammals, especially man.

In the military and industrial fields these high intensity sounds are the most dangerous, Dr. Frings said, because the sounds become so strong that heat is produced and burns the skin or injures the ear.

Dr. Frings is trying to determine whether these sounds can damage the skin or other organs without the person's knowing it. To perform these experiments he uses hairless mice because their skin is like that of a human's.

Mice Work Upon Command

The third project in Dr. Frings research is the study of sounds which produce nervous disorders. Mice are used again in these experiments because they are sensitive. The sounds cause the mice to have epileptic fits or audiogenic seizures.

After four years of breeding and over 200,000 tests, Dr. Frings has been able to produce four strains of mice to work at his command.

Mrs. Frings is most active in studying the sounds and hearing of insects. Her practical objective (Continued on page eight)

Young Views Career Prospects

New improvements planned by the Federal Government will operate to make it a far more attractive employer and will offer better career prospects for young people entering the Federal service, Dr. Philip Young, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, told students and officials of the College last night.

Dr. Young, who was introduced by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the College, completed the first Career Day program held by the new School of Business.

Dr. Young pointed out that regardless of the increasing and decreasing of the Federal service as a whole, there would always be need for "bright, capable, and well-trained young people who can learn the business of government and become the top administrators and technical experts of the future."

Major Problem Raised

In referring to the career opportunities in the Federal service, Dr. Young said that the Civil Service Commission is under instructions to develop a career service based on the merit system which is sound and equitable and far removed from political pressure.

"The first major problem raised by this instruction," he said, "is to define the career service, the mer-

it system, and the competitive service."

"The merit system," he said, "is any system of employment in which appointments are made on the basis of demonstrated qualifications and ability and the competitive system means a service made up of positions filled through open competition."

Dr. Young's concept of the career service was much broader than the present competitive system including employees outside of the system but excluding the political area.

"One of the weaknesses of the civil service in recent years," he said, "has been the loss of a clear distinction between the competitive service and the excepted service."

Career Service Clarified

Dr. Young said that this has come about by bringing into the competitive system a number of positions close to agency heads, giving employees in the excepted service protection against removal from their jobs, and encouraging the employees to step into the political service.

He noted that the establishment of Schedule C for confidential and policy-making jobs has helped to clarify the career service and the same time set up a true career service apart from the effects of political change.

"What we hope to do," he said, "is to set up the career service on a basis that will make it invulnerable to political interfering as human nature will allow."

Dr. Young reminded the students that while a career in the Government would not lead to personal fame or fortune, it offers a well-defined career structure in which improvements will continue to be made.

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