

# Proposal to Extend Class Ring Purchase Rejected by Cabinet

By PHIL AUSTIN

A proposal to permit fifth semester juniors to purchase official class rings was overwhelmingly defeated by All-College Cabinet last night.

The proposal was presented to cabinet by Robert Smoot, substitute for Edward Haag, chairman of the ring committee. Smoot said in the report that in view of the expense involved in the purchase of the rings, fifth semester students should be declared eligible to purchase the ring, thus giving the student the option of wearing the ring an additional semester before graduation.

The plan was opposed by Harry Shank, president of the Education Student Council; David Arnold, All-College secretary-treasurer; and Richard Crafton, senior class president. They said they believed the ring should not be sold to juniors because the rings then would not carry the proper significance. Arnold added, moreover, that he believed few students would purchase their rings before the end of the fall semester. Sixth, seventh, and eighth semester students are now permitted to buy the ring.

### Committee Increase

In other actions of cabinet, Marie Wagner, chairman of the campus blood drive committee, recommended that the membership of the committee be increased, by having every major campus organization sending a representative to the committee "in order to carry on the work more efficiently and in order to take on more worthwhile projects."

Terry Stuver, presenting the report for the National Students' Association, recommended the establishment of a system for the distribution of promotion material on the present blood drive program, and that the American Red Cross be contacted concerning student's rights to designate the area in which they wish their blood donation to be used.

The establishment of a promotion system, Stuver said, was designed to give students information concerning what the blood program does, how it operates, and what part campus donations play in the national program as a whole.

### NSA Recommendations

The designation of blood contributions, as well as the first recommendation, were in accordance with the fifth National Student Congress of the NSA, Stuver said. Under this program, he said, students may designate the area, military or domestic, general or specific, for which the donation may be used.

Leonard Goodman, seventh semester arts and letters major, and Fury Feraco, seventh semester arts and letters major, were named to Tribunal by All-College President Richard Lemyre.

Lemyre also appointed three persons to be co-chairmen of Spring Week committees. He said these co-chairmen would serve as understudies to the present chairmen and may be eligible to serve as chairmen next year. Ross Clark, fifth semester business administration major, was named Carnival co-chairman; Baylee Friedman, fifth semester arts and letters major, Mad-Hatters; and Barbara Wallace, seventh semester music education major, He-Man.

# Simes Gives Punishment Explanation

By JACK REID

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, yesterday explained the reasons for the apparent discrepancy between penalties inflicted upon two students as a result of the Theta Xi drinking case occurring Junior Prom Weekend.

The penalties were imposed after a Thompson Hall coed was returned late to her dormitory following the Junior Prom. The woman was in an intoxicated condition and was taken to the Infirmary.

Later investigations revealed the woman had been served alcoholic beverages at Theta Xi.

According to Simes, the penalties were imposed by two unrelated University enforcement groups. Judicial acted on the woman's case and Tribunal imposed the penalties on her escort.

### 3-Week Campus

The coed, a first semester student, received a three-week strict campus on charges of drinking and returning to her dormitory 40 minutes late. Strict campus means that she may not leave campus during the three-week period and may not leave her dormitory after 5:30 p.m.

Tribunal has recommended to the Dean of Men's office that her escort be given a deferred suspension from the University for conduct detrimental to the name of the University, under age drinking, and for negligence in the responsibility for the conduct of himself and his date.

### Fine Also Imposed

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs Wednesday placed Theta Xi on 14-week social probation, imposed a \$300 fine, and removed the vice president and social chairman of the house from office. They will be given a hearing by the Dean of Men's office to determine their individual responsibility.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs and secretary of the committee, said the house was found guilty of violating two regulations of the IFC Code for unchaperoned dating. These were the rules dealing with the serving of alcoholic beverages and prohibiting freshman women from attending unchaperoned fraternity social functions.

# TV Installed In West Dorms

After a delay of several weeks, the television receiver for the West Dorm area has finally been permanently installed in the recreation room of Hamilton Hall, Carl Hiestler, television committee head, announced yesterday.

Approximately 50 to 75 chairs have been placed in the rec room to facilitate everyday viewers. Hiestler said that more than 100 persons may be accommodated for special viewings.

The original plan to set viewing hours has temporarily been sidelined by the television committee. A two-week trial period will be run to determine if hours for viewing will be needed. The set will be available to anyone during the next two weeks.

Hiestler also said that the regular rules of the West Dorm code will be in effect regarding the hours that women may view programs.

### Alpha Nu Initiates Six

Alpha Nu, astronomy society, initiated six candidates last night.

Initiates are Dolphine Berkant, Edwin Dobies, Mary Jo Heckman, Robert Hennessy, Joan Knoll and John Stephens.

# Richards Announces Spring Week Heads

By HANK DIPIPI

Committee appointments for Spring Week to be held May 10 to 14 have been made. George Richards, Spring Week chairman, announced yesterday.

The committees are carnival, Richard Grossman, seventh semester business administration, and Ross Clark, fifth semester business administration; parade, William Brill, fifth semester business administration; mad hatters contest, Richard Crafton, seventh semester arts and letters and Baylee Friedman, fifth semester arts and letters.

Coronation, Marshall Donley, seventh semester journalism and Carole Avery, fifth semester recreation; he-man contest, Gerald Maurey, seventh semester arts and letters; general arrangements, Otto Hetzel, fifth semester arts and letters; and publicity, Fiorentino Ferraco, seventh semester arts and letters.

Harold Perkins, assistant dean of men, was named adviser for the affair.

Richards gave a breakdown of the point system which will be used in determining the winner of Spring Week. One half point per ticket will be awarded groups entering the Spring Carnival. Parade entries will be awarded 100 points per entry and parade winners, of which there will be three, will receive 400 points.

Entries in the Mad Hatters contest will each earn 5 points for their sponsoring group. Fifty finalists in the contest will merit 5 points each. There will be three groups of winners in the contest, three in each group. Points will be awarded on the basis of 50 points for first place, 40 points for second place, and 30 points for third place in each group.

The five finalists in the Miss Penn State Contest will each receive 100 points for their sponsorship. (Continued on page eight)

# Murals Are Major Project Of Art Class

The Temporary Building may be plain, but the walls are the most adorned surfaces on campus.

The murals in various stages on the walls are the semester project of the art education 487 class taught by Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of education.

While still in the classroom the 18 art-ed students choose a topic that is most interesting to them: nature, the dance, life, a day, and others. They then select a selection of wall in Temporary to which the painting may be adapted.

Abstract, realistic, or expressionistic treatment can be applied to the topic. After various drawings and subdrawings have been done the sketches are traced on a large scaled master drawing. The section of wall the student has chosen is then marked off in squares corresponding to the master drawing, and the student begins a charcoal outline.

When light switches, structural beams, doors and windows, corners and coat racks must be blended into the mural the job is undoubtedly challenging.

The mural is to be painted for the student himself. The usual technique is to enlarge the major object to give it precedence. Thus the weird impression is acquired by the work. The student is to have no pre-decided color scheme. The only consideration concerns the surrounding murals, and a general agreement between the students to use bright, vigorous colors adds surprising unity to the separate murals.

# Korean Clothes Present Problems To Greek Groups

An expensive transportation problem is facing members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority.

Cash donations collected last month were not enough to meet transportation costs of shipping the five tons of clothing and bedding to New York and then to Korea.

It will cost approximately \$200 to ship the clothing.

Until a solution is found, the fraternity has the five tons of clothing piled in the Phi Kappa Psi basement.

# Hotel Students Plan Holiday Meal

Students of the Department of Hotel and Institution Administration will serve a holiday dinner Dec. 8 and 9 in the Maple Room, Home Economics Building.

Reservations may be made for the turkey or baked ham dinner by calling ext. 2252.

For those not desiring to attend the dinner, a cafeteria style meal will be served in the cafeteria. Reservations will not be necessary.

# Thirty Organize Outing Club

By NANCY GRAY  
Over thirty students met last week in Willard to organize a Penn State Outing Club, a group that would provide and improve ice skating, boating, swimming, and all outdoor recreation by its activities.

Harold White, assistant professor of recreation, explained that the club is modeled after the Dartmouth Outing Club. It was formed to stimulate an interest in outdoor life, for a more creative use of leisure time, and to develop higher personal traits.

The Dartmouth Outing Club has had a successful career serving thousands annually for over 40 years. The organization is separated into three interest groups who take charge of various activities on the campus.

They are the winter sports division with particular emphasis on skiing; the cabin and trail division, maintaining 100 miles of trails and 20 cabins and the carnival division presenting the nationally known Dartmouth annual winter carnival.

The Dartmouth Outing Club is made up primarily of students but is open to the faculty and all interested persons. Students are the active and voting members, others are associate members.

Using examples of this and many other outing clubs as a guide, Penn State will be able to develop and capitalize on the many national recreational resources in the State College area.

Beaver Dam in Logan State Forest is being developed, said Professor Fred M. Coombs, professor of physical education, speaking to the group. In this area, nine miles from the campus, on route 45 beyond Pine Grove Mills, 97 acres have been leased from the Department of Forests and Waters.

Recreation major students of the Phys Ed school are now repairing the dam and clearing the area so that it can be used for ice skating. Since the five acre pond is located in a sheltered site, more ice skating may be possible. The 63,355 acres of the state

forest in Centre and Huntingdon counties will be developed for boating, swimming, resident and pioneer camping.

The Penn State Outing Club is being organized under the combined sponsorship of the All-University Cabinet Recreation Committee and the recreation curriculum of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

"The organization of a Penn State Outing Club could be the beginning of one of the biggest and most valuable organizations Penn State has ever had from a recreational standpoint," White said.

Club members will go to Beaver Dam to clear the area for future student recreation. Anyone interested in the project and in the club may report at 1:30 p.m. Sunday to the parking lot behind Osmond, Fred Coombs, professor of physical education, said.

Graduates and undergraduates may become members. Faculty members and residents of State College may become associate members.

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