

Frosh Council Airs Customs

By INEZ ALTHOUSE

Freshman Council last night went on record as favoring enforcement of customs by the sophomore class, along with all upper-classes.

Council took this action after Joyce Shusman, chairman of the Freshman Regulations and Joint Customs Board, brought suggested dress customs for freshmen before the group.

Girls Seek Change

The freshman dating rule, which forbids dating after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and completely on the first weekend, had been brought before girls in dormitory units earlier. The girls voted to drop the rule completely.

The changes brought before the council last night had been previously voted on by Freshman Regulations Board. They will go to the Senate for approval and then to All-University Cabinet for final decision.

Three changes in operation of Freshman Customs Board were discussed.

1. That the Board would be composed of sophomores (three men and three women), and one junior man and one junior woman. The juniors would act as co-chairmen, but be non-voting members. No members of the Board could be members of either Tribunal or Judicial Committee. The chairman of Tribunal and Judicial would act as advisers to the Board. This was favored by the Council.

No Chairman Voting

2. Co-chairmen cannot vote in a case being reviewed by the Customs Board. This was also passed by Council.

3. In case of a tie vote, the case may be appealed to Judicial or Tribunal, depending where the jurisdiction lies. It can also be further appealed to the Senate committee or student affairs subcommittee on discipline. Council voted that in case of a tie vote, the chairmen should be allowed to vote.

Several changes in dress customs were suggested by the Board. These changes must be approved by the Freshman Council before further action can be taken on them.

Seeks Blue Dinks

Council favored that blue dinks with the University seal be worn instead of the green dinks.

Council also asked that dating be allowed at all times as well as talking to the opposite sex without restriction. Dating by freshman women on the first weekend of customs should be allowed, according to the Council, but regular ten o'clock permissions for weekends during customs should be kept. The board had suggested a ten and a one o'clock permission.

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Farm Paper Will Fete 15 Students

Fifteen foreign students at the University will attend the annual Master Farmer Luncheon Tuesday during the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg as guests of the Pennsylvania Farmer, statewide farm paper. This is the second year Penn State students representing other nations have been invited to the luncheon.

Six farmers will be presented with the Master Farmer award at the luncheon. The awardees are selected by a committee of which Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture, is a member.

Invitations have been extended to the foreign students through James F. Keim, extension specialist in international understanding.

Students who will attend the luncheon are Geoffrey Alderman, Cambridge, England; Akira Uchida, Yokohama, Japan; Nguyen T. Ban and Vinh Luc, Viet Nam, Indochina; Young Mook Kim, Taejon, Korea; Werner Mueller, Zurich, Switzerland; Faika Ibrahim, Cairo, Egypt; Evangelina Noblez, Siliman University, Philippines.

Jorge Juliano, College Laguna, Philippines; Felix Remigio, Echague, Philippines; Rufo Dacanay, Quenzon City, Philippines; Shunil Roy, Kizmet Hazaribagh, India; Virginio Juan, Mindoro National Agricultural School, Philippines; Perfecto Abuan, Sablan, Philippines; Ivan Samarawira, Colombos, Ceylon.

Jazz Concert Set for Sunday

The second organized jazz concert will be held 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Temporary Union Building.

The concert will feature the Staters and introduce Carolyn Kirshner, first semester music education major, as vocalist.

Members of the Staters music group include James Murray, piano; William Niel, guitar; Kenneth Lesight, trumpet; Warren Keefer, drums; and Francis Taylor, bass.

The concert will be recorded by Station WFDM to broadcast at a later date. The program is one in a Sunday afternoon series at the TUB sponsored through the Dean of Men's office.

APhiO to Meet Monday

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, will install officers and plan reorganization for the spring semester at 7 p.m. Monday in 12 Sparks.

Real Lions Roamed Where Shrine Stands

By MIKE FEINSILBER

*But of all the Honored Idols,
There's but one that stands the test,
It's the stately Nittany Lion
The Symbol of our best.*

—The Nittany Lion

Lions haven't roamed the campus in yea many years. But 30 years after Old Main was completed, the king of beasts was still being seen stealing about the county.

Before 1886—when the last mountain lion killed in Pennsylvania, a Centre County specimen, was shot—it wasn't uncommon for students to see lion tracks on campus on winter mornings. Eight lions were killed in the area in one week in 1886.

Mason Sacks Lion

It was through the efforts of H. D. "Joe" Mason, graduate of the class of 1907, that Penn State got its symbol. Single-handedly he crusaded for the adoption of the lion as the University's symbol throughout his undergraduate years and long after he was graduated.

The crusade didn't end until the dedication of the lion shrine. It all started with a casual comment Mason made while touring the Princeton campus with the baseball team.

Mason said Princeton's tiger may be all right, but it can't compare with the lions which roam the Nittany mountains. There and then Mason decided to make his boast come true and make the Lion Penn State's symbol. The boast, though, proved to be a bit premature.

Urges Adoption

For it was no little effort to persuade Penn State it needed a symbol. Mason became editor of the Lemon, a campus comic magazine, and urged the adoption of the lion in the publication.

"Every college the world over of any consequence has a college emblem of some kind . . ." Mason wrote, "all but the Pennsylvania State College. Our institution, we think, is of some consequence . . . Why not select for our symbol the King of Beasts, the Lion?"

And so it was, years later, that Mason returned to the campus for

Industry Grant Will Be Used For Analyzer

The receipt of a grant of \$6000 from the Elliott Co., Jeannette, to be used in the construction of a \$60,000 network analyzer at the University has been announced by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower.

The analyzer, a digital computer, and an analog computer make up the three major parts of the computation center now under construction.

Eric A. Walker, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, said the network analyzer will be similar to the analyzers used by industry and power companies that the costs for parts and special equipment needed for construction will be financed by grants from industry.

The computation center will provide training facilities for undergraduates and graduate students at the University. It will also be made available to power companies and industries in the State for solving special problems.

the dedication of his project, the Lion Shrine.

At the dedication, he commented:

"It must have been a very potent editorial, because it took just 33 years to get results. Finally, the class of 1940 voted funds for the erection of this magnificent work of art."

Coffee Hour Date is Set By Ed Council

Education Student Council voted last night to set Feb. 11 as the tentative date for the council's coffee hour. Further arrangements will be made at the council's next meeting.

Committees gave their reports towards the operating costs of a four-page monthly newspaper.

A committee of nine was set-up to further the progress of the proposed Education College paper. Those named were Barbara Easter, Edward Crossley, Carol Strong, Carol Durbin, Marilyn DuPont, Anne Beebe, Evelyn Benson, Nancy Helman, and Mary Glading.

A proposal to change the name of the council to Education College Student Council received preliminary approval. Final action will be taken at the next meeting.

Mary Glading, secretary-treasurer, was named to preside over council's meetings for the next eight weeks. President Harry Shank is leaving for student teaching. Gwen Griffith was selected secretary-treasurer.

Huber Requests Job Registration

Students currently on file with the Student Employment Service must register spring class schedules if they wish to remain on the active file, according to Jack Huber, director of the Student Employment Service.

The office will assume that students not registering no longer desire jobs.

Anyone wishing to register for the first time may do so when his schedule is complete.

The class schedules are necessary for the office to determine when the students are available.

Town Council to Meet

Town Council will meet at 7 tonight in 107 Willard, Chester Cherwinski, president, has announced.

Dean of Men's Office Provides Loan Information, Counseling

By JOE BEAU SEIGNEUR

Probably every male student has walked into 109 Old Main at one time or other, got a friendly smile from Loretta Saxion, the receptionist, and sat down, if the crowded office had any available chairs.

The place referred to is, of course, the Dean of Men's office. Most of the notoriety received comes when a male student does something he shouldn't, but the office does much more than just handle these students.

"The purpose of our office," Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said, "is primarily concerned with welfare for men students in all of their activities." The office provides a general counseling service for men students, and a folder on each man is constantly being brought up to date.

Another activity of the office is to administer rules, regulations and policies governing student organizations in their activities and functions. The office acts as advisers for many activities, including Men's Student Government Association.

Loan Information

Probably one of the lesser known activities is to provide information about University loans and scholarships, including application procedures. One of the of-

ice's biggest jobs is to recommend loans to students. They also provide general information for veterans, and offer counsel on Selective Service matters.

Students can register for the draft in the Dean of Men's office, and their forms are then sent to their home draft boards. Over 650 men registered in the office last year, and about 400 applied for the Selective Service test.

Available Housing

The office also provides information on the types of housing available for students in conjunction with the department of housing. The office keeps a list of approved rooms in town, and information on houses for graduate students.

Probably the most publicized activity of the office concerns student conduct. If a student does something which the office feels is detrimental to the good name of the University, he is referred to a disciplinary committee. The final decision of action is made by the committee, and never by the office.

Four Deans

Four deans compose the base of the office. They are Frank J. Simes, dean of men; Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men; and James W. Dean and O. Edward Pollock, assistants to the dean of men. Dean Pollock is in charge of fraternity affairs, and

Dean Dean has charge of independent men.

Life in the office is not without humor. Numerous people reported the pig which ran loose in Alpha Epsilon Pi, on the supposition that the office would return it.

Referred Cases

"Most cases are a simple problem of referral," Dean Simes reported. Students often ask how to drop a course, or ask for excuses for personal emergencies, more than often, not valid.

"Some of our problems are very complex, though," Dean Simes said, "bringing in other people than the individual concerned." The University psychiatrist is sometimes called to see if the student needs help in this respect.

Vocational Guidance

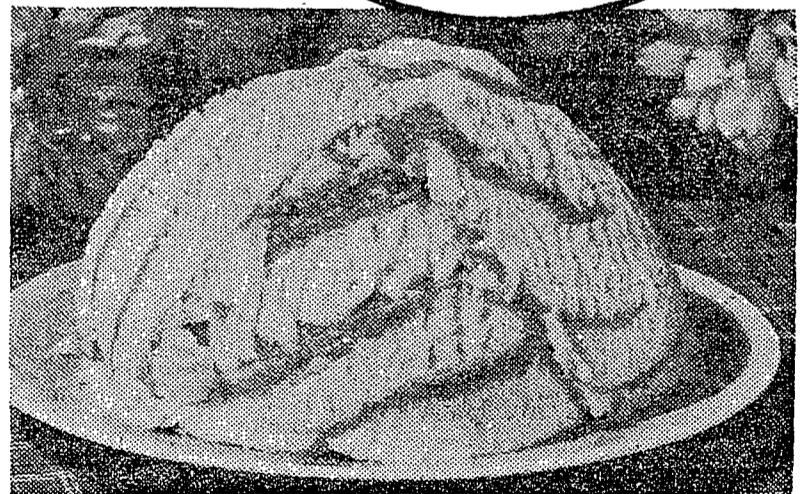
The Dean of Men's office also handles different vocational guidance problems, and occasionally receives a letter from employers, asking for character references.

"We find these letters difficult to answer because of the size of the University and the almost nebulous possibility of knowing the student at all."

The office receives numerous letters from parents who want information on how their sons are adjusting to University life. People write and call the office when they don't know where to go, and it serves as a reference point for many students.



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