

Parade Limited To 3 Divisions

All student organizations who participate individually or in combination with not more than one other organization in the Spring Week parade to be held at 6 p.m. May 10 must enter in one of three classes, the comic, artistic, or collegiate, according to William Brill and Horace Mitchell, parade directors.

Each unit sponsored by one or two organizations will be expected to meet generally accepted standards of good taste in both theme and attire, Brill stated. Applications will be sent to organizations concerning the class in which they are entering, the general theme and description of the unit, and the proposed attire of the participants. The applications must be turned into the Student Union desk in Old Main by April 7, when they will be reviewed by the Parade Committee and a student screening committee representing All-University Cabinet. Only one application need be submitted if two organizations are sponsoring a unit.

Must Adhere to Plan

In the case of non-approval by the committees, the group will be notified by April 14, and may then turn in a revised application on or before April 23, Brill said. All units are expected to adhere to the plans approved on the initial application blank, and will be expelled from the parade if they violate the set stipulations, he explained.

Each unit in the parade must be preceded by a banner of at least 3x3 feet, in order to aid the judges in determining what organizations are in the unit. One car, station wagon, or jeep may be used to pull a float, and no more than \$20 may be spent by any unit marching in the parade. Loudspeakers are prohibited, Brill stated.

To Follow Same Route

The parade, which will follow the same route as last year, will form on Nittany and Fairmount Avenues, and will go down South Allen Street, turn right and proceed up College Avenue, and turn left on Shortlidge Road. At Pollock Road, the parade will turn right and go across campus, turning right on Burrows and will then disband near Recreation Hall.

Chances To Be Sold For IFC Ball Dates

The Campus Chest committee will sell chance donations for Interfraternity-Panhellenic Council Ball dates with Joan Hunter, Homecoming Queen, 1952, and Joseph Barnett, junior class president, beginning Wednesday.

John Robinson, raffle chairman, announced sales will continue in Hamilton lounge and in front of Carnegie Hall through March 31 when the drawing will be held.

Goslin States Party Decision Remains Firm

Lewis Goslin, Lion Party vice clique chairman, said yesterday the party would stand firm in its defiance of the all-University elections committee's rejection of a plank in the party platform.

The elections committee Thursday ruled out the plank stating opposition to the chaperoned dating policy which will go into effect Sept. 1 and proposing retention of unchaperoned dating in fraternities.

Goslin said he did not know how the party would effect its opposition to the committee ruling. That will be decided by the party, he said.

When asked if the party would back down on its stand if its candidates were to be penalized votes in the spring elections, April 7 and 8, Goslin said he did not know, but he believed the elections committee had no right to set up a penalty for an infraction of the elections code or refusal to abide by committee decisions before any infraction had been committed.

Edwin Kohn, elections committee chairman, said violations of the elections code and decisions made by the committee will be punished as stated in the elections code and upon the authorization of All-University Cabinet.

If the Lion Party chooses to resist the code, Kohn said, it will be penalized accordingly.

Arnold Air Society Elects New Heads

The Arnold Air Society has elected John Connor squadron officer commander and David Hiestand Area C headquarters commander for the coming year.

Other officers elected to squadron posts are William Matthews, executive; Norm Paul, operations; Bernard Carson, adjutant; Robert Broomfield, finance; and Henry Zeybel, public information.

Members elected to Area C headquarters posts are Lorin Gardner, executive; James Buterbaugh, operations; Ronald Ruth, adjutant; Donald Miller, finance; and Henry Zeybel, public information.

Senate Group OKs Decision Of Tribunal

The decision of Tribunal to give two students deferred suspension for drinking in their dormitory room and illegally possessing a revolver in the dormitory was approved yesterday by the Senate committee on student affairs sub-committee on discipline.

A second semester civil engineering major was placed on office probation by the sub-committee Thursday for introducing material that might have been used for cheating in an examination, according to Dean of Men Frank J. Simes.

Simes said the Tribunal recommendation was approved by the sub-committee since all disciplinary cases involving the placing of the action in a student's permanent record must be presented to a sub-committee.

The students had appealed a decision of the Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review which recommended that the students be brought before the sub-committee.

Simes said the student was given office probation because his guilt could not absolutely be determined. Office probation means the offense does not go on the student's permanent record unless there is another offense before the end of the probation period.

Men to Apply For WD Rooms

Men students who will be sophomores next year may apply for rooms in the West Dormitories for next year from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the room assignment office, Nittany dorm 20.

The Department of Housing said applicants must have at least a 2.0 All-University average as of the end of the last fall semester. Upon payment of a \$10 room and key deposit, those students accepted will be obligated to occupy the room during the next academic year, it was announced.

Only 60 applicants will be accepted, officials said, and those wishing to room together should apply together.

Emerson Places First In Color Slide Contest

Winners of the State College Slide Club competition are Donald Emerson, first place; Lora Pinder, second; and Dorothy Alko, third. Honorable mention went to Robert Frank, V. Vond, and George Welkie.

John Roy, assistant professor of fine arts, judged the 60 slides in competition.

SU Cornerstone



TWO UNIVERSITY COEDS Jean Geiger (left) and Carol Ann Huston examine the cornerstone meant for the Student Union building now under construction. Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant, has said that no date has yet been set for the formal laying of the stone. The reason for the date being 1953 is that it marks the year when the building was begun.

Niebuhr to Speak At Chapel Service

H. Richard Niebuhr, professor of theology and Christian Ethics at Yale Divinity School, will speak on "The Consoling Expectation of Divine Judgment" at the Chapel Service, 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

The Chapel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Willa Taylor, will sing as introit "Lord Jesus Christ, Be Present Now" (Bach), and as anthem "O Heart Subdued with Grieving" (Brahms). George Ciga, organist, will play as prelude "Andante Con Moto" (Boely), offertory, "Herzlich Tut Mich Erfreuen" (Brahms) and postlude, "Fugue in G Major" (Bach).

Dr. Niebuhr has taught at Yale since 1931. Prior to his position there, he was president of Elmhurst College, Ill., and professor at Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo. He is an ordained minister in the Evangelical and Reformed Church and has held pastorates at St. Louis, Mo., and Clinton, Conn.

A graduate of Elmhurst and Eden, he received a master of arts degree from Washington University, Bachelor of Divinity, and doctor of philosophy degree from Yale.

Dr. Niebuhr received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Eden and has studied at Union Theological Seminary, the University of Berlin, and the University of Tubingen.

Dr. Niebuhr's books include "The Meaning of Revelation," "The Social Sources of Denominationalism," "The Kingdom of God in America," and "Christ and Culture."

He and his brother, Reinhold, are creators of the Niebuhrian theology.

SDX Banquet Will Parody McCarthyism

"Joe McCarthy Comes to Penn State," will be the theme of the 21st annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet March 30 at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Skits and episodes satirizing student leaders, professors, and administration officials will be presented by undergraduate members of this professional men's journalism honorary fraternity.

Former year's skits have parodied President Milton S. Eisenhower, Pearl O. Weston, dean of women; Philip A. Mark, head of the Campus Patrol; and Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs.

Invitations will be sent to leaders among the students, faculty, and administration. Tickets are \$3 and may be picked up until Thursday at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The banquet is modeled after the annual Washington Press Writers' Gridiron Banquet, which features skits "ribbing" government officials in Washington.

The program is written and produced by undergraduate members of Sigma Delta Chi.

Changes in Orientation Week Are Recommended by Cabinet

Proposals that men's hat societies take over Orientation Week and that a big-little sister program be adopted by Colleges not now having one were recommended to councils concerned Thursday night by All-University Cabinet.

The proposals were a fraction of an Orientation Week Evaluation submitted by Robert Smoot, evaluation committee chairman. Smoot listed the main failings of the program as pre-orientation week mailings, insufficient training of counselors, insufficient coverage of activities and student government by counselors, poor instructions on registration, poor information on fraternities, and unsuccessful campus tours.

Major Recommendations

Major recommendations from cabinet to various councils will be:

1. That men's hat societies assume the responsibilities of Orientation Week counseling. This would mean that hat society members would meet with counselees three times during Orientation Week, would conduct campus tours, and counsel in all phases of student activities.

2. That college councils assume responsibility of curriculum counseling. Under the system freshman men would be divided ac-

ording to curriculum and meet in these groups throughout the semester. The recommendation also includes adoption by women students of a big-little sister program in all colleges.

Personal Interviews

3. That all faculty advisors have a personal interview with their advisees at least once during their first semester.

Cabinet will also recommend to councils a better explanation of regulations on firearms and automobiles in the orientation booklet, establishing a committee of this year's freshmen to read orientation booklet material to insure that it will be sufficiently clear to incoming freshmen, and allowing all students returning to campus from student encampment to counsel to stay in the dormitories for one extra night.

Cabinet Accepts Report

Cabinet accepted a report recommending that members of cabinet meet with students on April 12 to discuss the functions of student government. These colloquies will replace the formal Student Government Day programs held in the past.

The recommendation was part of a report submitted by Thomas Kidd, chairman of the Student

Government Day committee.

Kidd asked that each cabinet member conduct a meeting "to tell people what cabinet does and why it does it."

He recommended that the meetings be held in dormitory units, fraternities and sororities on April 12.

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