

# Freshman Council Will Discuss Hours

Freshman Council today will consider again a proposal to give second semester women with high All-University averages two special 11 o'clock permissions.

The council meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. today in the WSGA room in White Hall and will be open to the public.

Council defeated the proposal five to two in a straw vote May 4. Definite action was impossible because one council member left the meeting early, destroying the quorum.

Women's Student Government Association Senate decided the next day to request council set up a committee to further investigate the situation.

Statements made by council members after the May 4 meeting showed three in favor, five against. Martha Michiner, council secretary, was acting chairman and had no vote.

Opinions of council members who favor the proposal are:

**Martha Michiner:** "Women who can't make deans' lists should get some recognition even though their All-University average isn't 2.5. This is done in other schools."

**Rheda Berger,** second semester home economics major: "This would be something for women who didn't make the deans' lists but who had done well scholastically."

**Natalie Moskowitz,** second semester education major: "This would be something nice for them, as they would be the only ones in the University getting such a privilege, therefore making it an incentive to work for better grades."

Opinions of members who voted against the proposal are: **Janet Reid,** second semester home economics major: "Since sophomores get 11 o'clocks, this would be taking their privileges. I think they (second semester women with high scholastic averages) ought to be recognized in some other way." At the meeting, Miss Reid said the proposal should be left as a recommendation for next year's council.

**Patricia Korns,** second semester education major: "This move would not be enough incentive to make girls study, as those who were going to study wouldn't have to be bribed by two 11 o'clock permissions."

**Lee Ann Léaphart,** second semester home economics major: "We have accomplished getting

# Kilmer Named Honorary Head

William Kilmer, eighth semester electrical engineering major, has been elected president of Tau Beta Pi, scholastic honorary society for students enrolled in technical curricula.

Other officers elected were Richard Dorshimer, vice president; Paul Whipkey, recording secretary; Richard Oswald, corresponding secretary; Edward Godschall, treasurer; John Jones Jr., cataloger; and Irving McNair Jr., Engineering Student Council representative.

Tau Beta Pi taps from the upper fifth of the seniors and upper eighth of the juniors enrolled in the technical curricula.

A banquet was held by the society April 30 at the Allencrest Tea Room immediately after initiation of 20 members. Arthur O. Lewis Jr., assistant professor of English Literature, spoke on "Science Fiction."

Those initiated were Nicholas Baldwin Jr., Dale Ludlum, Jack Connor, Richard Craine, George Ebbert, Sherman Francisco, Robert Jones, Peter Judd, Paul Kanick, Forest Remick, William Ross, Charles Schuh, Alexander Simkovich, Vincent Skrinak, Philip Stover, Wayne Wickola, Gordon Thomas, Charles Roth Jr., and Paul Diefenbach.

weekend hours moved up, and we should not try to completely change freshmen hours."

**Helena Moraio,** second semester arts and letters major: "We should not encroach on upperclassmen privileges. The people who would get these special hours would probably not want to use them. They would want to stay in and study."

**Margaret Boyd,** second semester education major: "I don't think later hours would be that special to people with high averages. They would rather have something else than later hours."

# 'Oiltown, U.S.A.' Will Be Shown By Bible Group

Evangelist Billy Graham's newest film, "Oiltown, U.S.A.," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab Auditorium by the Penn State Bible Fellowship.

Two years ago Graham produced a movie entitled "Mr. Texas." The movie starred Red Harper, who became a cowboy hero after his role in the film.

"Oiltown, U.S.A." contains full-color scenes of the 1947 Texas City disaster from footage filmed by a free-lance newsreel photographer in Houston at the time of the disaster. The scenes are shown for the first time in "Oiltown, U.S.A."

The story centers around a Texas oil millionaire who suddenly realizes his need for religion, when his daughter's life is endangered in the Texas City disaster.

Colleen Townshend Evans, former Hollywood star, portrays the millionaire's daughter in the movie. Miss Townshend left the motion picture industry to devote her life to Christian service.

# Leonides Refuses Picnic Proposal

Leonides, independent women's organization, will not participate in a picnic with men from Pollock area as previously proposed by Pollock Council, Joan Packard, Leonides president, said this week.

Dormitory unit representatives on Leonides felt the picnic would not be desirable because it would involve too large a group, Miss Packard said.

The picnic would have to include about 100 Leonides women.

# Engagements

## Seibel-Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chase of Meadville have announced the engagement of their daughter Lella to Robert Seibel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Seibel of York.

Miss Chase is attending Allegheny College and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mr. Seibel is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and will graduate in June from the Department of Chemical Engineering.

# Class Gift Proposal Would Furnish S.U.

By ANN LEH

(This is the third in a series of articles discussing the five suggestions for the 1954 class gift.)

The new Student Union building will be outfitted for dances and lectures when it opens next fall if the third of five proposals for the 1954 class gift is selected by seniors when they begin to vote Monday.

This suggestion calls for spending close to \$10,000 available from the class gift fund to outfit the main auditorium of the Student Union Building.

Seniors will vote on the five proposals for the 1954 class gift and on the nominees for Class Night titlists Monday through next week at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The proposal calls first for the purchase of a bandstand, similar to the one in Recreation Hall. The bandstand would be portable and could be moved from the auditorium when the extra space was needed.

## Calls for Bandstand

The second part of the proposal would be beneficial for both social affairs and events such as lectures. The public address system would be installed in the auditorium and would include microphones as well as amplifiers.

## Museum Also Proposed

The fourth suggestion, which will be discussed tomorrow, also deals with the new Student Union Building. It calls for the purchase of paintings for the building. The final proposal is that the class gift fund be used toward the establishment of a museum for the University or the State.

The first two proposals, furnishings for the chapel and furnishings for the main body of the chapel, were discussed in previous articles.

# Coaly Society Elects Williams President

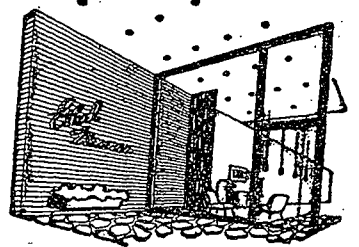
George Williams, fifth semester animal husbandry major, has been elected president of the Coaly Society, agriculture honorary society.

Other officers are Fred Seipt, vice president; Doris Reinoehl, secretary; James Hay, treasurer; David Morrow, historian; and Robert Huston, sergeant at arms.

# Shusman to Head Mortar Board

Joyce Shusman, sixth semester education major, was elected president of Mortar Board, senior woman's hat society, Tuesday.

Other newly elected officers are Sylvia Grube, sixth semester education major, vice president; Aurelia Arre, sixth semester arts and letters major, secretary; and Polly Moore, sixth semester home economics major, treasurer.



# Thru the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

Cards to deal with

I dreamed I went to Spring Carnival in my Bermuda shorts . . . actually fur-lined levis (oh, those gals in shorts). Forsake the cold cakes for hot toddies; this ain't no watermelon weather. Spring Carnival is still the greatest, specially since I took 2 trophies for Ugly Girl and She-Man. Think how I'd rack up points for biggest goof-off! Slight pause while I finish leafing MAD comics for more material.

Fresh and tasty always are the new Citation (right from Calumet farms, running first in the fifth) greeting cards that are winners by more than a nose. When I say new and different—I accent all syllables. Tall ones with pearls, diamonds, sequins, abstract sketches, brilliant color, brief of speech. Chuck full of eye appeal. And all for 15c—much cheaper than roses or cashmeres for saying best wishes.

or as long as they last—your cookies and crackers that is. (Dorm diet delights) A humidor of manilla or white bamboo that keeps vistles ever luscious and adds gay notes to your room or mom's domain. For more clever utensils, now hear this—the Chilit-Pitcher keeps drinks undiluted by keeping cubes in an aluminum sealed tube, easy to store, ready to serve. Takes away the fun of gnashing ice cubes when drink's drained but this modern age is erasing all our old-fashioned pleasures.

## Make that gift more irresistible.

hard to open, all that rot, by using some genius' new idea for making a cool million—Skin-ons by name. Combined packages of ribbon and designs from pipe cleaners—whole works a large 25c. Makes waste baskets more novel afterwards. Why not drop in and see ETHEL'S storehouse of lovely gifts—a picture is worth a 1000 words; ask Bill Coleman sometime between sittings and bright lights. Know what Paul Reve said at the end of his ride? Whoa!—so be it—Giddap Gabbi . . .

*Ethel Moore*

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# Co-Edits

## Theta Kappa Phi

New officers of Theta Kappa Phi are Thomas McMahon, president; Michael Signorino, vice president; Michael Doyle, secretary; Ronald Grapsy, treasurer; Richard Evanko, historian; Ralph Johnson, social chairman; Frank Zurlo, caterer.

Frank Reich, athletic chairman; Richard Walsh, pledgemaster; George Vasley, scholarship chairman; James Troilo, Interfraternity Council representative; Joseph Weir, public relations; Robert Evanko, religion chairman; Rudolph Marisa, sergeant-at-arms; Ronald Signorino, rushing chairman.

The group recently entertained Alpha Xi Delta at the chapter house.

## Kappa Delta

Vanessa Edelen, Eugenia Loeber, and Elsie Ford have been initiated into Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta recently held its annual banquet at the Eutaw House and its White Ross Formal at Tau Kappa Epsilon in honor of 20 initiates. Gene Campbell's orchestra played for the dance. The women honored were given white roses.

## Beta Sigma Rho

Newly elected officers of Beta Sigma Rho are Carl Nurick, chancellor; Alan Glou, vice chancellor; Kenneth Moses, warden; Louis Fryman, secretary.

## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta has pledged Patricia Mansfield.

## Sigma Chi

New officers of Sigma Chi are John Robinson, president; Kirk Garber, vice president; Roy Brunjes, secretary; James Lewis, pledge trainer; Robert Hess, treasurer; Donald Reidenbaugh, Interfraternity Council representative; Kenneth Blair, tribune; George Dougherty, associate editor; Joseph Mango, house manager; Howard Guenther, historian; Art Cusick, caterer; and Robert Vanner, chorister.

The group entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a steak fry last week.

## Phi Kappa Psi

Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Psi are Delroy Heiser, president; William Ziegler, vice president; Charles Samph, recording secretary; Burton Watkins, corresponding secretary; Theofilos Balabanis, messenger; Alec Beliasov, sergeant-at-arms and caterer; Eldred Atkinson, chaplain; and Charles Schrey, house manager.

Recent initiates are Eldred Atkinson, Clifford Kile Jr., Charles Schrey, and John Spangler.

## Alpha Sigma Phi

New officers of Alpha Sigma Phi are Donald A. Smith, president; Edmund Stashak, vice president; Robert D. Thompson, treasurer; Robert Rowland, secretary; John Bruce, pledgemaster; James Sperry, Christian Christiansen, prudential committee; James S. Lambert, associate editor; and Joseph Rowley, chaplain.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau pledges are Joseph Bors, William Genitti, Walter Mazur, Sam McKibben, Albert Okarma, Barry Pifer, George Saire, Louis Stolz, Howard Watts, and James West.

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