

Museum Fund Is 5th Proposal

By ANN LEH

(Last of a series of articles discussing the proposals for the 1954 senior class gift.)

The fifth and final proposal for the senior class gift calls for donating the gift fund toward the establishment of a museum for the University or State.

Seniors will vote next week on the five suggestions, as well as for the men and women to receive titles during Class Night activities. Voting will begin Monday and continue throughout the week at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Those nominated for class night honors include nineteen men and nineteen women.

The nineteen men who have been nominated are David Arnold, Robert Carruthers, Richard Crafton, Marshall Donley, Myron Enelow, Edgar Fehnel, Richard Gibbs, Herman Golomb, Richard Grossman, Donald Herbein, David Jones, Edwin Kohn, Richard Lemyre, Gerald Maurey, Charles Oberance, George Richards, Temple Reynolds, Thomas Schott, and Joe Somers.

Women Honored

Women up for honors are Ethel Brown, Marilyn Buzby, Peggy Crooks, Nancy Gemmill, Gwen Griffith, Hilda Hogeland, Ruth Israel, Linda Jacobs, Ona Kay Lee, Lois Lehman, Nancy Lusk, Jane Mason, Eliza Newell, Carolyn Pelczar, Mary Pettigout, Betsy Siegler, Barbara Wallace, Ellen Wandel, and Nancy White.

The proposal for contributing toward a museum fund is the only one of the five proposals that does not deal with a campus project now underway or scheduled to be started in the near future. Two of the topics are related to the new All-Faith meditation chapel and two concern the new Student Union building.

At present, the Penn State room in the Pattee Library is the only place on campus where any souvenirs of the University's history can be kept. The Penn State room is already crowded with books and printed records of the University's past, leaving little space for other mementos. Such relics as the bones of Coaly, the mule which dragged stones during the construction of the original Old Main, must be relegated to insignificant homes in widely scattered sections of campus.

If the proposed museum were adopted as a project, it could either have its contents confined strictly to University items or could be extended to be a museum for the entire state.

Gifts for a project to be worked out at some later date not too unusual. For instance, the classes of 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1951 contributed to a fund for the establishment of a student press—much needed on campus, and which will be constructed when sufficient space and funds become available.

Gift of Class of 1932

In 1932, the seniors donated their gift money toward a temporary loan fund and then, after World War II, transferred this money to a fund for the murals in Old Main. The classes of 1945 and 1947 will not see their gifts come into being until this fall, for they donated funds toward the proposed Student Union building.

And, although a radio station on campus seemed like only a dream back in 1951 and 1952, these classes left all or parts of their gifts to the proposed radio station, which did materialize this year.

While the \$10,000 gift of the class of 1954 would not mean that such a museum would be constructed immediately, it would mean that when additional funds are available, the museum could be built.

Other Proposals

The other proposals on which seniors will vote are:

1. Furnishings for the chancel of the meditation chapel.
2. Furnishings, such as pews and rugs, for the main body of the new chapel.
3. A permanent bandstand and public address system for the ballroom of the Student Union building.
4. A series of paintings by University artists on the development of the Student Union building, for exhibition in the new Student Union building.

The Amazon has the greatest water flow of any river in the world.

YMCA Officer Will Present Chapel Talk

Alfred C. Payne, executive secretary of the University of Pittsburgh YMCA, will discuss "Some Questions Students Are Asking" at Chapel service at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium. The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Willa W. Taylor, will sing as introit "To Thee, Jehovah, Will I Sing Praises" (Bach) and as anthem "He That Shall Endureth to the End" (Mendelssohn).

George E. Ceiga, University organist, will play as prelude "Meditation on 'Brother James Air'" (Darke), as offertory "Sixteenth Century Melody" (Arcadelt-Liszt), and as postlude "Fugue in A Minor" (Bach).

Payne is a native of Georgia, a graduate of Clemson College, and has had three years of study at Yale Divinity School and post-graduate work at the University of Paris and the University of Pittsburgh.

He is a lecturer in the Department of Religious Education at the University of Pittsburgh, chairman of staff development committee of the Pittsburgh YMCA and chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh.

Weather Will Be Warm

Today and tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warm, the Meteorology department reported.

Inquiring Reporter

Eleven Students Approve Plan For New Sorority Quadrangle

By ANITA OPRENDEK

General approval of the proposed sorority quadrangle housing plan was expressed by a group of eleven students—four independent women, four sorority women, and three men when they were questioned on the issue yesterday.

The housing plan providing for the erection of sorority units in quadrangle form was recently suggested by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The President's idea has not yet gone before the Board of Trustees. The project will be presented at the sorority chapter meetings Monday.

The plan endorses the construction of sorority houses maintained by the sororities. The buildings would be similar in construction and size, but sororities would choose their own decoration scheme. The president said the building project would not materialize until far in the future. The plan will not be considered until after the estimation of the 1970 enrollment of the university, which is being conducted now, has been completed.

Opinions of independent women on the subject are as follows:

Gail Forney, second semester chemistry major: "I think it would be very good. I don't think there will be any more discrimination among sorority and non-sorority women than already exists. If it will help to get the women out of West Dorms, I think it would be very fine."

Elsie Ball, sixth semester health education major: "I can see both sides. For the money the girls pay they could have something extra, but it would probably segregate

At Geneva Confab



AS ADVISER to the South Korean delegates, Robert T. Oliver, professor and head of the Speech department, is presently attending the Geneva Conference on Far Eastern affairs. Oliver is the author of "Syngman Rhee" which was published Monday.

Trainer Lauds Lawn Project

Walter W. Trainer, supervisor of lands, construction, and maintenance, commended Alpha Phi Omega's "keep off the grass" campaign, but said it did not go far enough.

"It made students conscious of the damage they were doing with their short-cuts, and the warnings were generally heeded," he said.

"However the campaign was not followed up with a changing of the signs and slogans as it should have been," he said. Trainer said many of the old paths are now disappearing.

Trainer stressed walking on the grass in itself does not injure it. It is the continued walking on the same spots which causes the damage, he said.

The signs have served their purpose and will be gathered up by maintenance workers, Trainer said.

Bryan Is 1st Student In New Program

By ANNA SAYLOR

Marian Bryan can easily be called a pioneer, since she is the first person to enroll in the graduate program in Public Health Nutrition offered jointly by the University of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Bryan graduated from the University in 1946 with a major in institution administration. After completing her dietetic internship at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, she worked as a dietitian at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and at the Reid Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Indiana.

It was through her work in dietetics, that she became interested in public health nutrition. Miss Bryan said that she feels people should be helped with their nutrition before they reach the hospital and need the aid of therapeutic dietetics.

During the fall semester Miss Bryan studied at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health and is now taking courses and serving as a graduate assistant in the department of foods and nutrition at the University.

In the fall she will spend eight weeks on a field project in some phase of public health nutrition. Next spring she will again serve as a graduate assistant in the department of foods and nutrition and complete work for her master of science degree.

The graduate program in public health nutrition in which Miss Bryan is the first person to enroll is offered cooperatively by the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania. It was set up to provide training for persons interested in nutrition and to prepare them for jobs as nutritionists with state, city, and county public health units, private industry, or health centers emphasizing preventive medicine. A master of science degree is granted by the University, but approximately one-third of the work is done at the University of Pittsburgh.

6 to Compete In Extempore Speaking Final

Six finalists will compete in the John Henry Frizzell Extempore Speaking Contest at 7 p.m. Monday in 121 Sparks.

Finalists and their topics are Richard Kirschner, eighth semester arts and letters major, "The Challenge Facing Our Universities"; Margaret Troutman, eighth semester education major, "Fairy Tale for Fifty-four"; Barbara Horn, fifth semester journalism major, "Too Much Morale and Not Enough Morals"; Renna Cramer, fourth semester education major, "Not Man Alone"; Locinda Maharin, fourth semester education major, "The Life We Prize"; and Robert Snyder, fourth semester business administration major, "Full of Sound and Fury."

The contestants will speak eight to ten minutes without notes on topics they did not use in the eliminations or semi-finals. Members of debate squads can not use debate topics or other forensic contest topics.

First place winner will receive \$50 and second place, \$25. Both will receive the John Henry Frizzell award of merit in extempore speaking.

Frizzell, first head of the Speech department, is expected to attend the finals, according to Clayton F. Schug, associate professor of public speaking and chairman of the contest.

The speaking contest has been conducted for nearly 75 years and when Dean Frizzell retired in 1946 it was named in his honor.

Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking and acting head of the department, will conduct the contest. Last year's winners were Suzanne Holtzinger and Guyla Woodward.

Four Students Receive Architecture Awards

Four architecture students have been presented awards by the American Institute of Architects. Martin Stein was presented the award for being the graduating senior with the highest average in architectural design; Harry Archinal placed second.

Eugene Gladys was awarded the Alpha Rho Chi medal for highest scholarship and leadership in activities, and Robert Carr received the Pennsylvania Society of Architects prize for high scholarship and promise of future success.

unit. It would keep the sororities in closer contact without being spread all over the campus."

George Black, sixth semester music education major: "I think it's a good idea. It's about time that we've done something like that. It gives sororities a chance to be on the same level as the fraternities. They can't have any individuality as they are now."

Herbert Kosack, sixth semester mechanical engineering major: "Sororities have as much privilege to have their own houses as the fraternities do."

Opinions of sorority women are: Isabelle Schade, sixth semester elementary education: "I really think it would be very fine. We have no place to entertain now. I still think we should keep in contact with the independent girls though."

Diana Mears, eighth semester bacteriology major: "I think it would be good because the sororities lose unity in the dormitory."

Shirley Davis, third semester elementary education: "The houses may not be in my time but I think it would be a very good idea anyway."

Barbara Rhoades, fourth semester elementary education: "I think it's a good idea. It's more like one big happy family when the whole sorority is living together. It will be a place to entertain, too, so we won't have to go to fraternity houses."

The opinions given by the men: Richard Boundy, fourth semester journalism major: "I think it would make them a more compact

Frances Crawford wins a carton of Old Golds and congratulations for outstanding campus activities on Collegian Sr. Board, the Ed. Students Council and as president of Delta Delta Delta. Discriminating people find Old Gold's fine and friendly tobaccos the perfect smoking relaxation. Always a Treat instead of a Treatment in your choice of King Size or Regular.

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