

Bus College Student Council Plans Mixer

For the first time a college student council will hold a dean's reception, it was announced at the meeting of the Student Council of the College of Business Administration last evening.

Arthur Brener, chairman of the mixer-reception, related that the event would be at 7-8:30 tomorrow evening in Waring Hall—what was West Dorm Lounge. The mixer is being held in order that freshmen and other new Business Administration students may become acquainted with the Dean of the College, Ossian R. MacKenzie, and upperclassmen.

With council president Richard Frabo presiding, it was announced that Dr. Ralph R. Bunche had been secured to speak in Schwab Auditorium on the career day planned by the council. The date is still tentative.

Frabo sought the aid of the council in drawing itself closer to All-University Cabinet, therefore drawing the individual student closer to the activities and legislation facing the cabinet.

The student encampment at Mont Alto was brought before the attention of the group and plans were laid to prepare for each member of the council a report on the major points discussed at the encampment.

Customs--

(Continued from page two) meeting and put the frosh in a singing mood.

Tony Kline, president of the sophomore class, said that it was decided at the meeting that stronger enforcement of customs will be made by the sophomores. The value of the customs program was also discussed.

When asked what they thought of the customs program, freshman women said that the program helped them to get to know the members of their class and the upperclassmen.

Prexy Expresses--

(Continued from page one) and reflection of it. Indeed, so close has been the association that the public traditionally has made no distinction between community and institution.

"It is unfortunate, however, that the name of Penn State—now emphasizing university—is in conflict with the name of the Borough, emphasizing college. This discrepancy has in recent months caused several difficulties, one of which is serious.

"First and foremost, the name is not becoming established throughout the State and nation as it should. Every press release issued by our institution carries the dateline "State College" and this is naturally assumed by newspaper readers to be descriptive of the institution...

"Is it any wonder, therefore, that nearly everywhere newspapers, magazines, radio and television announcers, and even educational and industrial leaders continue to refer to this distinguished University as The State College?"

"A second, less important, though noticeable difficulty is the one of confusion. Anyone who travels realizes keenly that people generally do not know where Penn State is located, thought they don't have a similar difficulty with respect to Cornell, or Notre Dame, or Ohio State..."

"I'm sure no one connected with the administration of the University would presume to suggest what the name of the town should be, if the good people of the community are willing to consider a change. I would venture to suggest, however, that it might be a mistake to name the town once again for the University. Who knows but what a new difficulty might arise 50 years hence? While we may be completely confident today that "The Pennsylvania State University" is the ultimate that might conceivably be adopted, let's be equally certain we realize that basic conditions will continue to change, that Penn State will continue to develop and grow, and that higher education will continue to change. Such changes may be sufficiently far-reaching in the distant future as again to warrant a change in the name of the institution."

Research--

(Continued from page two) \$300 for research work on mushrooms.

Three fellowships and eight research grants for unnamed amounts were made to the College of Mineral Industries: a grant from Corning Glass Works for either a post-doctoral or pre-doctoral student toward research in the same field; renewal of the Sinclair Fellowship in petroleum production; renewal of the Stanolind Oil Co. fellowship in petroleum engineering; a grant for continuation of research on the manufacture of carbon black and activated carbon from anthracite.

Also a grant for continuation of work on refractories; a grant for the extension of a study of surface agents in connection with applied use in the mining, handling, processing, and utilization of minerals; a grant for study on specific applications of battery power to mine haulage systems; a grant for research on fractionation of stable isotopes in geologic processes.

Also a grant in support of basic structural studies in clay mineralogy; a grant to establish a research program to improve existing one-trip hot-tops, refractories used at top of molds in steel mills.

University Offers New Eng Course

Torpedo engineering, a course taught by no other college or university in the country, is being offered at the University this semester by the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Listed as Engineering 422 Ordnance Engineering; Torpedoes—the course is classified as an advanced undergraduate and graduate level course. Naval personnel of the Bureau of Ordnance and of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp program have endorsed the course for possible officer training.

The Hillel Upperclass Independent Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation, 224 S. Miles street.

Dancing and refreshments will follow a short meeting.

NSA Convention Adopts Conservative Measures

By ANN LEH

In contrast to charges, in previous years that the National Student Association was under leftist influence, resolutions adopted at the NSA convention in August tended to be conservative.

Janice Holm, University NSA coordinator; Patricia Ellis, Women's Student Government Assn. president; Loa Joan Packard, president of Leonides; and Robert Dennis, president of the Association of Independent Men, represented the University at the August 21-23 meetings.

Change—

(Continued from page one)

five-point criteria which was set for selection. John Henry Frizzell, committee chairman, reported Mt. Nittany was most descriptive of the area, rather than an individual or the institution. In addition to this point, the committee felt the proposed name should meet the following four standards.

Should Be Compatible
1. It should be compatible, i.e., it should have the possibility of meeting the feeling of sentiment, long attachment, etc.

2. It should have some historical and/or latently rich folk-lore significance.

3. It should be a name which will wear well, which will remain, will not be subject to further change through growth, disappearance or any temporary change.

4. It should be as appropriate to a city-of-the-future as to the borough of today.

"Committee of 50"

In addition to the above five points, Frizzell outlined in a letter to John L. McLucas, chairman of the "Committee of 50," five more reasons explaining why Mount Nittany was chosen by the special committee headed by Frizzell.

The chairman suggested that the committee should begin its deliberations by finding out if it was agreed on the following propositions:

1. Since the name of the University was changed last November, the name for the Borough has been much in the public mind and press.

Chamber Sponsors Drive
2. The area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a drive to that end, and the Borough Council has approved of the movement.

3. There is precedent for the change as the community has been known or has had several post office designations over the years: Farmers High School, Boalsburg, Pa.; Farmers High School, Pa.; Agricultural College, Pa.; and State College, Pa.

Significant Status
4. However, while it was natural and perhaps logical for the community in earlier days and conditions, to take its name from the College, the Borough has in these days, reached a status significant enough in its own right, to "stand on its own name," so to say as a community in which is located "a great state university."

5. It is not in the province of the committee to weigh the advantage of a change of name so much as to start with an assumption that a change is in order, and then suggest that the time for such a change is now, before the University's Centennial.

Mont Alto Pictures

Copies of pictures taken at the third annual Student Encampment at Mont Alto may be ordered at the Student Union desk, Old Main, according to Allan Schneirov, encampment chairman.

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Seven hundred students from 250 colleges and universities at the Iowa State College congress passed measures stating:

Segregation Should End

1. Segregation should be ended immediately in all institutions of higher education.

2. Membership in subversive organizations "in almost every case" destroys a professor's ability to teach.

3. The International Union of Students was a Communist-run partisan political organization.

While the April Supreme Court ruling called for immediate end of segregation in all public schools, the NSA resolution seeks only selective desegregation in schools in the deep South.

Cultural Patterns

The NSA measure, initiated by southern delegates, is based on the premise that strong cultural patterns in some states would make immediate desegregation impossible. The resolution states that more sharply defined racial attitudes and proportionally more Negroes to white were also listed as reasons.

In these deep South schools, the NSA proposes that integration take place on a gradual selective unit-school and grade basis.

The "border" states, however, the resolution says, should promote integration in their schools immediately. These states are Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

More Vigorous

The NSA resolution was more vigorous as far as institutions of higher learning were concerned. This action was in keeping with Supreme Court decisions of the past several years which have approved Negro admissions to graduate-level schools.

Steps suggested unsegregated audiences for cultural programs, intercollegiate contests between schools with varying racial policies, and joint students of governments, etc.

On academic freedom, the congress felt that a professor affiliated with subversive organizations was unable to teach. However, it maintained that in each case the professor in question

WDFM to Present Music 5 Selections

A one-hour program of music being used in Music 5, a music appreciation course offered at the University, will be broadcast over WDFM at 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

The program, "This World of Music," has been planned to relieve students of the necessity of going to listening rooms in Carnegie Hall to review for tests in the course, Craig Sanders, fifth semester journalism major, said.

The series is under the supervision of Allison Munn, fifth semester speech major.

should be judged individually by his fellow faculty members.

In delivering the congress keynote address, Edward K. Graham, chancellor of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, warned against both leftist and chauvinistic professors.

Graham told the delegates to beware of "self-appointed patrioters" who would seek to impose thought control, although working in the name of anti-Communism.

He cautioned students to, however, carefully distinguish between persons who hold views opposite to theirs, and those working in the interests of a foreign power.

The NSA resolutions were condemned by several national publications, including Time magazine, for being too lukewarm. Time, in particular, disapproved of the segregation resolution which, it said, was more conservative than that passed by the Supreme Court.

Sent to Convention

Miss Ellis, Miss Packard, and Dennis were sent to the convention by the groups which they head. The proposal to send them was made last spring, following a plea before All-University Cabinet "to make NSA work more effectively at Penn State." It was hoped that their presence at the convention would bring about a better understanding of the purposes and functions of NSA and its value to the University.

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