

Freshmen Granted Mixer Permissions

At the meeting of the Women's Student Government Association last night, freshmen women were granted permission to attend a mixer with the men from West Dorms until 9 p.m. Monday. The West Dorms and Thompson Hall will hold an exchange dinner before the mixer. The permission was granted on condition that all freshman women be invited to the mixer.

Arnold Society Presents Panel On AF Wives

Members of the Arnold Air Society, honorary military fraternity of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, held a panel discussion Tuesday evening on "Wives and Their Place in an Air Force Career." Society members' dates also attended the meeting.

The basic purpose of the discussion was to orient the cadets and their dates, many of whom are planning marriage after graduation, to the conditions which they may expect to encounter as Air Force officers and wives.

Col. Daniel F. Riva, professor of Air Science, served as informal moderator during the discussion, which included questions about housing, social activities, pay, schooling privileges for children and medical benefits.

This was the second of a series of activities sponsored by the Arnold Air Society in recent weeks to stimulate women's interest in military subjects. The first activity was the organization of an "Angel Flight", an organization of coeds serving in an auxiliary capacity to the air society.

Squadron Cmdr. Jack Conner introduced the panel, which was composed of Colonel and Mrs. Riva, Major and Mrs. James W. Minow, Capt. and Mrs. David C. Evans, Major John F. McHugh, and two former students of the University who are now wives of Air Force officers serving overseas, Mrs. Ronald Coder and Mrs. Alan Helfrich.

Mural by Art Prof Dedicated Sunday

A mural depicting the advance of neurology by Mary Harris Filer, assistant professor of art education, was dedicated Sunday at the Montreal, Canada, Neurological Institute.

The three-panel mural represents the history of neurology, illustrating the contributions of the past, the present, and the hopes of the unknown future for greater understanding of the nervous system.

Miss Filer, a member of the painting and graphic arts society, has exhibited her work widely. Her work has been written up in such publications as Time magazine and the New York Times.

Hale to Speak

Dr. Edgar B. Hale, assistant professor of psychology research and poultry husbandry, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club on "The Personality of the Turkey," at noon Monday in the State College Hotel.

Engineer Still Available

The November issue of the Penn State Engineer will be on sale again today at the Student Union desk in Old Main and at the Corner Room.

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Co-Edits

Pledge class officers of Delta Zeta are Ruth Wagner, president, and India Gray, secretary. Delta Zeta's Founders Day banquet was held recently at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Pledge officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Margaret Porter, president; Mary Phillips, vice president; Marilyn Seltzer, secretary and Valerie Fife, treasurer. Marlene Wells has been pledged by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Albert Brahm, David Hedge, James Lysek, George Bush, Russell Mandeville, Ronald Mountain, Gilbert Remey, and James Olmes have been pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fall semester pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are Clyde Miller, pledge captain, Robert Grove, assistant pledge captain, Charles Miller, Idris Jones, Kenneth Henry, Harry Calley, John Phillips, George Hoffmann, John Knaff, James Corrigan, William Kiser, Thomas Smeal, John Rusnak, Lloyd Mengel, and Walter Daub.

Newly elected officers of Phi Epsilon Pi are Warren Gran, superior; Irvin Segal, vice superior; John Chaffetz, treasurer; Jerome Epstein, recording secretary; Edward Kramer, corresponding secretary; Robert Gellman, quarterly representative; and Richard Rubinstein, chaplain.

Leonides Asks For 'Angels'

Independent women interested in applying for membership in the Angel Flight of the Arnold Air Society may sign up through their Leonides representatives, according to Christine Forte, chairman of a Leonides committee on the flight.

Miss Forte said the committee will interview women interested in joining the flight. Applicants will be judged on interest, personality, and appearance, she said.

Joy Oram, Leonides vice president, announced Leonides will take food orders from women in the University Hospital at 7:30 every night.

Penn State Engineer Gets \$150 Allocation

Engineering and Architecture Student Council has allocated \$150 to the Penn State Engineer to enable the publication to continue sending copies to approximately 100 high schools.

Funds to cover the expense had previously been advanced by the University but have been stopped, council was told.

Steidle Says Reds Won't Attack Turks

Russia must control Turkey and the Dardanelles before she can afford to go to war, but Russia will not attack Turkey, was the opinion of Dr. Edward Steidle, dean emeritus of the College of Mineral Industries.

Dr. Steidle, who has recently returned from Turkey, spoke to the members of the Retirees' Club at a dinner held at the Alpha Zeta fraternity last week.

The countries in Central Asia are under Russian domination, Dr. Steidle said, and any attack on Turkey might be expected to start a revolution in Central Asia.

Wants Oil Fields

"Russia would like to have the rich oil fields in Iran and Saudi Arabia, the greatest known oil reserves, but because of mountain barriers she would have to move the oil by water through the Dardanelles which Turkey controls," he said.

Dr. Steidle pointed out that the Turks strongly resent the Soviet Union. And, he said, Turkey and Russia have been engaged in five wars with each other with the Turks being victorious three times.

The resentment stems partly from the conscription by Russia of more than half a million men from East and West Turkestan at the beginning of World War II, Dr. Steidle said. These Turks were placed with the Germans and joined Germany later in its attack on Russia, he said.

Surrendered To Allies

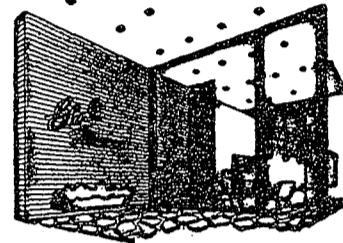
At the end of the war, he said, the Turks wanted to surrender to the United States, but were required to surrender to the Allies. Under the Yalta Agreement, he said, the men were to be returned to Russia.

"Only about 22 of these 500,000 men were ever heard from again," Dr. Steidle pointed out, "and these men escaped into Turkey."

The Turks believe that many of the men who resisted were killed and others were placed in

labor camps and probably are now dead, he said. This was done partly for revenge and also to deprive East and West Turkestan of these trained men, he said.

A common religion throughout the Middle East is a block to possible Russian aggression, Dr. Steidle said. The people throughout the Middle East are of the Moslem faith, he said, and an attack on one country might be expected to bring the Turks and others to the defense of that country.



Thru the Looking Glass

with Gabbli

Yumpin yiminy—it's vacation time and I just don't know how I'll get unused to getting up for 8 o'clocks and dashing around to make that 1 o'clock curfew (wouldn't wish them on an import!) But all is lost with thoughts of making up missed classes—Monday subs for Thursday, Tuesday becomes Friday—almost as confusing as trying to find Weaver the first day of classes! But education is wealth and we're all buying on the margin. And of course, we're buying our take-home and thank-you gifts at ETHEL'S.

We make it crystal clear

when we say you can get a choice of drinking glasses at ETHEL'S. So many types to suit the occasion and atmosphere—highball glasses in black and gold modern design, numbered ones for the gung-ho golfer, poetry patter for the intellect, and iridescent colors for the average American citizen (been reading Sinclair Lewis). Brandy, cocktail, and cordial glasses come in as many types as your list of dates. (you cavaliers you).

Designed for drying

and so pert and alive with color, these towels look as though they could stand up and dry dishes by themselves. Real gay prints of horse drawn beer steins, pink elephants and bubbling champagne—to name a few. All based on single motif—do not stand up while room is in motion!

And a table needs a wardrobe, too...

A table without a cloth is like the UN without the U.S., just isn't rich (looking) and coverings should be as colorful as opening night at the Met. Plaids, checks, prints—reminiscent of old Heidelberg and solid, luscious shades for conservatism. Great ensembles—placemats and napkins in contrasting shades and myriads of materials. Stop in today and happy turkey day from ETHEL'S and Gabbli!

Brunhilda Says—
(And what she says is always right)



So do you want to look like a complete negeek for the Pitt game? Walking around barefoot just isn't the thing these days. The Indians did it, but wouldn't you look a tad bit strange on that after the game date playing Pocahontas? Let's face facts group, Simon's isn't there on Allen street as a window display. They sell shoes (the ad is about shoes you know). They sell the best footwear in town (I told you it was about shoes). For example, that new black suede heel-less dress shoe is the end. Two black straps and hup! That's it. (The cotton pickin' things really are comfortable too). How about it — Pocahontas or popularity?

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