

Angel Flight Co-advisors Are Named

Josephine Groesbeck, secretary to President Milton S. Eisenhower, has been appointed co-adviser to the Angel Flight, a women's Air Force auxiliary sponsored by the Arnold Air Society.

Miss Groesbeck, area commander of the Air Force Association, a reservist organization, is one of the few women commanders in the East. She is also an active member of the Nittany Squadron in State College.

Her co-adviser, Mrs. Daniel Riva, is the wife of Colonel Riva, head of the Penn State Air Force detachment.

Mrs. Riva and Miss Groesbeck with two senior members of Arnold Air Society are forming an interviewing board to select Angel Flight members from the 165 women who have applied.

Fifty women were interviewed last week. The remainder of the applicants will be notified by phone of the time and place to report for the interviews, which will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2. Applicants are requested to wear tailored dresses and heels.

The final section of members for the Angel Flight will be announced Dec. 7. The Arnold Air Society hopes to have the group organized in time to appear at the Military Ball.

String Band Is Organized By 3 Students

"Oh, Dem Golden Slippers." Strains of the familiar Mummer's Day string band tune may soon be filtering through the campus.

Organization of a string band has been begun by Richard Hatton, third semester physics major; Wayne Wise, second semester industrial arts major; and John Light, third semester arts and letters major.

Hatton, who plays the banjo and has had six years experience in Philadelphia string bands; Wise, who plays the guitar; and Light, who plays the saxophone, decided they would like to organize a string band composed of fraternity men. So last week they visited fraternities trying to recruit men to play in the band.

They expected a fair number of men to be interested, but they never expected to get the names of approximately 70 men who wish to be in the string band.

The band will be composed of fraternity men who play all types of instruments from the banjo to the bass fiddle, saxophone, clarinet, and accordion.

Wise said the men are organizing to have fun by playing in the band, but after Thanksgiving when they formulate their plans, they hope to give enjoyment to the other University students by playing at special events.

Debate Team Places 3d, 4th In 2 Meets

The Penn State men's debate team placed fourth in a debate representing 43 colleges at the University of Vermont and third in a tournament at Muhlenberg College in competition with 19 other teams last weekend.

In the Vermont tournament, Benjamin Sinclair, seventh semester prelaw major, and Sidney Goldblatt, seventh semester premedical major, debating the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize Communist China" scored three wins and two losses. Edward Klevans, third semester electrical engineering major, and David Meckler, seventh semester premedical major, taking the negative side won four debates and lost one.

Dartmouth College was the winner of the tournament.

At the Muhlenberg tournament, John Boyd, seventh semester educational major, and Ernest Famous, seventh semester arts and letters major, defeated four colleges debating the affirmative of the topic. On the negative side, Mark Wiener, seventh semester arts and letters major, and Jonathan Plaut, third semester industrial engineering major, scored two wins and two losses.

The tournament was won by Georgetown University.

Wiener will appear on Edward R. Murrow's television program from 10 to 10:30 tonight in a panel discussion with members from Princeton and Temple University debate teams.

Faculty Members Publish Eight Books

University faculty members are the authors of eight recently published books, ranging in subject from Pennsylvania German grammar to deductive logic to the famous editor of a famous newspaper.

Some of the books are in use as textbooks. One is a novel about German prisoners of war.

Dr. John A. Mourant, professor of philosophy, has edited "Readings in Philosophy of Religion," a collection of 55 essays on major theological questions.

The essays come under the headings of God, faith, mysticism, evil, and eschatology. Besides a general introduction there are notes on the individual essays and their authors. The book is being used at the University.

"Elementary Deductive Logic" is the title of a textbook recently published by Dr. Henry W. Johnstone, assistant professor of philosophy.

The author omits the fields of inductive logic and semantics, believing most texts of elementary logic are too long, and limits himself to orderly presentation of deductive logic.

"The Case for Poetry" has been published by Dr. Frederick Gwynn and Dr. Arthur O. Lewis, associate professors of English literature, and Dr. Ralph Condee, assistant professor of English literature. The volume is being used on campus as a text.

About 200 poems ranging from Anon and Chaucer to Dylan Thomas and Yeats are presented with explanatory footnotes. Many of the poems are accompanied by two or three conflicting interpretations either by prominent critics or by the editors.

Dr. Albert F. Buffington, professor of German, has written "A Pennsylvania German Grammar" in collaboration with Dr. Preston A. Barba of Muhlenberg College.

Published by Schlechter's of Allentown, this first Pennsylvania German grammar since 1889, deals with Germanic origins, spelling, and pronunciation problems, in addition to lesson outlines, maps, and word lists.

The book was designed for both class and lay use.

Dr. Hubert Steiner, professor of German, continued his task of editing the works of Hugo von

Hofmannsthal with two more volumes this year.

Nine volumes of stories, plays, poems, and essays have been published and three more are in the prospect, making a total of 14.

One of the new books is a collection of plays based on dramas of Sophocles and Thomas Otway for a puppet theater and preliminary notes for several other plays.

The other contains correspondence between Hofmannsthal, a Viennese romantic poet and dramatist, and his friend Rudolf Borchardt. The book contains more than 100 letters written between 1901 and 1929.

"A Hundred Pennsylvania Buildings" represents five years of work for Dr. Harold E. Dickson, professor of fine arts.

In his book published by Bald Eagle Press, Dr. Dickson tried to show buildings of all types and periods throughout the state. Each of the buildings has an illustration, many of which were photographed by the author.

Dr. James W. Markham, associate professor of journalism, has written a biography of O. K. Bovard, entitled "Bovard of the Post-Dispatch."

Bovard was editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who led investigation of the Teapot Dome Scandals in the Harding administration and exposed other corruption in American politics.

The first novel of Samuel L. Rubinstein, instructor of English composition, "The Battle Done," deals with German prisoners of war.

The chief character of the book is a Jewish sergeant in charge of Nazi prisoners at a Southern camp.

Conflict Deadline
Students who have two final examinations scheduled for the same time or three on one day may file conflict cards until Dec. 10 in the scheduling office, 2 Willard.

Chest Rally--

(Continued from page one) receive chest funds.

Smith and John Robinson, solicitations chairman, will speak briefly to the group.

Solicitors will begin Dec. 1 to visit their prospective donors individually. Every student in the University should be called on at some time during the three-day campaign, Smith said.

Solicitors will turn money in to the Student Union desk in Old Main from 7 p.m. to midnight Dec. 1 and all day Dec. 2 and 3, Smith said.

The names of groups contributing the most money will be announced Dec. 4, John Brunner, tabulations chairman, said.

Prof Discusses--

(Continued from page one) charitable in death," he said, "but when it comes to Vishinsky one finds it difficult.

"It was Vishinsky, as Stalin's legal hatchetman, who conducted the notorious grand inquisition that led to the execution of the old Bolsheviks. It was Vishinsky who subverted Latvia in 1940 and Rumania in 1946. And it was Vishinsky in 1954 who daily prosecuted the United States and the United Nations," Dr. Aspaturian said.

Smoking-Cancer Tie Questioned

By TED SERRILL
Although a definite relationship between the heavy smoking of cigarettes and lung cancer has been established, it is possibly due to the nervous disposition of the smoker rather than any dangerous factor in the smoke, Dr. Clifford O. Jensen, professor of phytochemistry, said last week.

Speaking before the Liebig Chemical Society, Dr. Jensen said a statistical study of 187,000 men by Doctors E. Cuyler Hammond and Daniel Horn of the American Cancer Society proved there is a parallel relationship between heavy smoking of cigarettes and lung cancer.

But, he said, the report, which came out last June, does not prove that there is a definite cause and effect relationship between smoking and cancer. So far, no one has proved that there is anything

harmful to human beings in either tobacco or its smoke.

Statistics released by Hammond and Horn show that there is a high death rate from lung cancer among men of 50 to 69 years who smoke a pack or more of cigarettes per day. They found that 94.1 per 100,000 men in this age group died within a year of their questioning.

Compared with this only 31 men per 100,000 died who smoked less than one pack a day, 8.4 died per 100,000 who smoked cigars or pipes, and 9.1 per 100,000 died who never smoked, Dr. Jensen said.

If, as these statistics show, Dr. Jensen said, only the heavy smoking of cigarettes will produce lung cancer among all varieties of tobacco smoking, such cancer probably is due to something outside the tobacco itself.

Some believe that cigarette paper might be the cause of lung cancer. It seems strange that such paper might be behind lung can-

cer, Dr. Jensen said, as it is made of pure flax and is treated only with calcium carbonate.

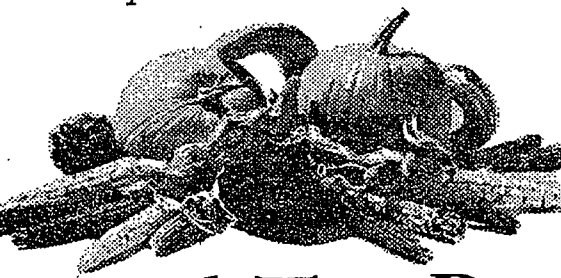
One scientific team has found the chemical benzpyrene, which induces cancer in mice, in cigarette paper. It is doubtful that humans get enough of this chemical to inflict lung cancer, he said.

There remains the possibility, which Dr. Jensen favors, that heavy smokers get lung cancer because of some inherent factor in their makeup that produces it, rather than anything in the smoke of the tobacco or paper.

Of all these reports, including one that reported the forming of skin cancers on mice who were subjected to concentrated tars from cigarette-smoking machines, Dr. Jensen considers the Hammond-Horn study the most important.

It at least proves conclusively that there is some kind of a definite connection between heavy cigarette smoking by men over 50 and lung cancer, he said.

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Pitt Conduct--

(Continued from page one)

About noon they were loaded into burlap bags and taken to the Tuck Shop, a cafeteria in the basement of the Pitt Cathedral where they were put on exhibition.

"When they let us out of the bags it looked as if the whole Pitt student body was after us," Fleming said, "so we had to get out of there fast."

He said they ran into the street where two members of the Pi Kappa Alpha house at Pitt were waiting with cars to rescue them.

"They drove me to my girl's house where I was staying for the weekend and drove Tony to his home a block away," he said. The hoax caused quite a sensation.

Fleming said he walked into a newsstand where he saw a lady reading an account of the capture in the Pittsburgh Press. She turned to him and asked what he thought Pitt students would do with the two renegades.

"I don't know," Fleming replied, "but I hear they're really a couple of tough characters."

Fleming also said that the pregame pep rally was one of the largest he had ever seen. It had been rumored that the two "captives" might be turned loose at that time.

But they weren't. Two captives were let out of the bag in the stadium before the game. However, the two weren't Fleming or Lusanti. They were two pledges from the Pitt PiKA house, who stood in while the Penn State pair enjoyed themselves.

Fraternities--

(Continued from page one)

The president believed that pledging without a 1.0 average was in direct violation of the code and was detrimental to the fraternity system, Smith said.

Theta Xi and Phi Kappa were fined \$25 each for failing to turn in pledge cards and a \$2.00 fee to IFC for one of their pledges.

The IFC rushing and pledging code states "No rushee shall be recognized as pledged by the IFC until an official acceptance card and the \$2.00 pledge fee is received."

Smith said that these two cases were discovered during a check of fraternity rushing and pledging practices now being conducted by the IFC Rushing Chairman John Russell.

Smith said he wished to stress to fraternities that they must turn in acceptance cards and pledge fees for each man as he is pledged.

He said that adherence to this rule will prevent recurrences of fines such as were imposed on Theta Xi and Phi Kappa.