

HEc to Hold Convocation In February

A Spring Weekend Convocation, scheduled for Feb. 21, is being planned by students and faculty members of the College of Home Economics.

The convocation will explain the program for the Home Economics Spring Weekend on April 21 and 22. Students in the college will serve as hosts and hostesses for the weekend.

High school students and other guests, the majority from Pennsylvania, will be taken on guided tours of the College of Home Economics. Various skits, exhibits, and demonstrations are being planned.

Shirley Fry, student chairman for the weekend, is in charge of arrangements for the convocation. Other student assistants include Dixie Waring, program; Thomas C. Williams, music; and Martha Bauder and John Voegler, publicity.

Entertainment is being planned and students will be able to express preferences on the type of exhibits and demonstrations they would like to work during Spring Weekend.

Larrick Predicts New Discoveries in Drugs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—George P. Larrick, commissioner of food and drugs, predicts "fantastic new discoveries" in his field.

Among other things, he told a news conference, the housewife of the future "will not have to cook if she doesn't want to." He said "in the next decade or so precooked and prepackaged food will make cooking "an avocation instead of a necessity."

Hitler's Mistress Died In Her Wedding Dress

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany, Jan. 12 (AP)—Eva Braun wore her wedding gown the day she joined Adolf Hitler in a suicide pact in Berlin in 1945, a German soldier returning from Russia said today.

Cabinet Approves NSA—

(Continued from page one) "It is our job to show the students that we are doing what they want us to do," Adler said.

McMillan Queries Bullock
McMillan asked Bullock, who opposed NSA from the start, why he never presented NSA before Interfraternity Council for its opinion.

"If I had the time to present it to IFC and say the things I want to say, I would. I assure you I am not being pigheaded in just not liking NSA," Bullock replied.

Douglas Moorhead, president of the Athletic Association, said "when the time comes that NSA can live up to its ideals here, I will vote in favor of it." He said this is not that time.

Lieske Supports NSA
After allowing the opposition group to have the floor for 20 minutes, Lieske came back in support of NSA. He said:

"NSA is an effective medium to bring to the students' attention the local, national, and international affairs. We must communicate with other student governments. NSA offers communications with other student governments. This is our link.

"Any organization that doesn't get new ideas will die." Lieske also said the University

owes NSA for helping to found Campus Chest, the Central Promotion Agency, Student Encampment, and several other organizations.

Norman Miller, acting chairman of the Board of Publications, said the students could be informed on world affairs by reading newspapers. He also refuted Lieske's list of organizations the University owes to NSA.

Robert Bahrenburg, junior class president, said Cabinet "has more or less come to a point where it has leveled off. This is the time we should branch out... in NSA."

Bullock Attempts Delay
After the final vote, Bullock, who by a pre-Thanksgiving vacation motion managed to table discussion on NSA, attempted to delay payment of NSA dues until four Cabinet members return from student-teaching.

Bullock implied that the alternates for these members may not have voted as would have the members.

All-University President Earl Seely ruled Bullock's motion out of order, but Bullock appealed Seely's decision.

Beard Asks Alternates
Beard then asked the alternates if their vote was in agreement with the regular members. One

said it was entirely her own opinion, one said it was entirely the regular member's opinion, and two said they made up their own minds but that their opinions were the same as the regular members. All four votes favored NSA.

Seely, stepping down from the chair, took the floor and said the appeal was out of order because Bullock was imposing upon the executive powers of the All-University officers.

Cabinet upheld Seely's decision.

Vacation Classes To Start Monday

The classes missed on Nov. 24, 25, and 26 due to the Thanksgiving recess will be made up next week.

Monday and Tuesday classes and Wednesday morning classes will correspond to those missed Thursday, Nov. 24, Friday, Nov. 25 and Saturday morning, Nov. 26.

The regular class schedule will be followed Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18.

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Commencement Change--

(Continued from page one) the interim, but they have been few and have occurred only when a mid-year or summer sessions class was small.

"Time was," Olewine recalled, "when an elaborate numbering system was used to make certain that graduates reached the rostrum—and their diplomas—in the proper order. But not even the best-laid plans always succeeded in averting mix-ups."

Hoffman, who does not recall a single instance during his 30-year career when bona fide diplomas were distributed, said students usually were asked to pick up their parchments later at his office.

Olewine said during one period the diplomas were piled on tables in Schwab Auditorium

and turned over to the graduates immediately after the ceremony.

"I remember," he said, "we would ask the graduate to leave the building first, and then return before descending on the poor people in charge of those tables."

The token diplomas were adopted only because the size of the graduating classes made it virtually impossible to handle the problem otherwise, he said.

It was only six months ago, at the June Centennial Commencement, that the University substituted the new flat, leather-encased diplomas for the time-honored roll ones.

Officials expect the new diplomas will ease the distribution problem.

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Friday, January 13

9 to 12

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