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Coeds at Pitt

Negro Coed Gives Alabama Ultimatum

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 7 (AP)-A Negro coed today The University of Alabama officials just 48 hours to re-He is Tony Traficante, co-chair-man of Pitt's "Help Week," now in progress for both fraternities and sororities. gave University of Alabama officials just 48 hours to readmit her as a student.

vote a resolution asserting the school cannot operate unless faculty and students are protected from "mob rule."

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Outsiders Blamed The faculty voted on the reso-lution after Dr. O. C. Carmichael,

Offers Resolution

Farris offered a resolution ask-

3 Receive **Dishonesty Penalties**

The dean of men's office re-ported yesterday that three more students have been penalized under the University's new academic honesty policy. This makes seven students who have been penalized under the policy that went into effect this year.

Two of the students were from the College of Mineral Industries. Both received disciplinary proba-tion. One, a senior in metallurgy, was put on disciplinary probation,

The other student, a sophomore saying, "I can see no reason why in mineral industries, was put on probation for the next two semes-ters for premeditated cheating, board of trustees." which includes such offenses as Offers Rei plagiarism or having crib notes.

The third student, a sophomore in the College of Business Admin-istration, was penalized by having placed in the dean of men's office, the office of the dean of the col-lege and the office of his adviser. The third student, a sophomore ing the faculty to condemn "mob rule" at the school. The resolu-tion said the university cannot continue to operate under such conditions with threats to faculty or military protection for them.

Art Prof. Lawrence Calcagno said he wanted to express the personal feeling that "our uni-

Sweetheart Ball To Be Held in HUB

Offer No Help In 'Help Week' A University of Pittsburgh stu-dent is disillusioned with the ways of sorority women.

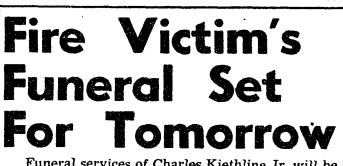
Traficante's disillusionment was

Prexy's Suite resulting disorder." He said the board "dared not postpone action lest greater violence" should fol-in Old Main Carmichael moved adjourn-ment but Asst. Political Science Prof. Charles D. Farris objected,

members of the All-University Elections Committee by the Cabinet Personal Interviewing Comversity has succumbed to mob

Applications for interviews may be picked up at the Hetzel Union Available at HUB

Tickets may be purchased start-ing next Monday at the Hetzel Union desk for \$2.00. From numbers drawn at the will play. Admission is free.



Funeral services of Charles Kiethline Jr. will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. caused by three sororities who tomorrow from the home of his parents, Mr. as failed to show up because of a Charles Kiethline, 57 N. Main street, Shickshinny.

a gaunering of the university's approximately 400 instructors, Delta Delta Delta Showed, but Traficante is wondering what happened to Delta Zeta, Theta Phi Alpha, and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Traficante told the Pittsburgh from classes "until further no-tice" by the board of trustees as a safety measure last night. To-their duties of their duties of the part of the same data and the present to do labor as part of the students are the interval of the students and the present to the part of the students are the interval of the students are the students are the students are the interval of the students are the interval of the students are the interval of the students are the students ar

tice" by the board of trustees as pledges out to do labor as part of a safety measure last night. To-day she threatened legal action week, once known as "Hell foot readmitted in 48 hours. Week."

Three students who escaped without injury are Theodore Mil-ler, sophomore in agricultural education from Washington, Pa., Joseph Duraney, sophomore in elec-trical engineering from Brown-field, and Walter Majka, sophomore in civil

engineering from Binghamton, N.Y.

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desk today and should be re-turned by 5 p.m. Friday. Applicants should have the fol-lowing qualifications: at least pendent Men's Judicial Board of The Sweetheart Ball, a semi-formal dance with a Valentine theme, will be held from 9 to 12 Saturday, Feb. 18, in the ball-room of the Hetzel Union Build-ing. Christie Group to Play theme, will be held from 9 to 12 Saturday, Feb. 18, in the ball-ing. Christie Group to Play the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-ing. Christie Group to Play the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-ing. Christie Group to Play the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-ing. Christie Group to Play the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-ing. Christie Group to Play the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-ing. Christie Group to Play the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-ing. Christie Group to Play the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-ing. Christie Group to Play the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-the Christie Group to Play Cupids and hearts will decorate the Walls of the Hetzel Union ball-the Christie Group to 12 Friday during the Christie Grou

"The fraternity men never let anybody down," Traficante said. Traficante has learned his les-son. He will "stick with the frat-ernities" in future "Help Weeks." Three students who escaped without injury are Theodore Mil-Albert W. Christ-Janer, of New

York University, has been named director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts and professor of art at the University, effective last Tuesday.

The appointment to the newlycreated position was approved at the Jan. 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Harrisburg. The new school, which includes

the departments of art, music, and theater arts, was established last August. Starting last Tuesday, it is now a unit of the College of the Liberal Arts. Christ-Janer, a native of Apple-

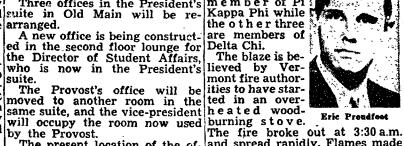
ton, Minn., received his BA degree from St. Olaf College and his MA degree in fine arts at Yale Uni-

the cabin completely user in the partment of the cabin after attend-The students were spending the partment of the museum and university, and from 1970 in the cabin after attend-ing the Dartmouth College Winter was director of the museum and Carnival in Hanover, N.H. The library of Cranbrook Academy of cabin was owned by Proudfoot's Art. He was on leave in 1942 and 1943 for service in the Army. Delta Chi members plan to at-in Shickshinny. In 1947, he was named director of humanities development at the University of Chicago, and in 1952 this present position

at New York University

In 1952, he was appointed a Gug-genheim Fellow and in 1955 he

\$100,000 Grant



From numbers drawn at the door a king and queen of hearts

play for the dance. Huber will crown the king and queen of hearts.

The dance, being in February, according to its sponsor, the Women's Recreation Association, is to be a girl ask boy as well as a boy ask girl affair.

Debate Posts Open

Women who are interested in sale today. the Women's Debate team for this

Deans Have Transcript Of Semester's Grades

Deans of the colleges of the University have transcripts of grades for the fall semester.

Students may obtain a transcript from their faculty advisers.

E. C. Wareham Jr., instructor in music, and Jack Huber's "Dream Spinners" featuring Frances Spatafore as vocalist will In Two Years To Go on Sale

erary venture by students since the failure of Inkling in the spring of 1954, will go on

The magazine contains five semester may contact Marcia Ripper, women's debate man-ager, in 229 Atherton. The magazine contains five original short stories and several poems contributed by seven students.

> The articles written by the students were done especially for the Lantern and were not written in connection with any course. Pivot, a poetry magazine which is published once a year, contains poems by faculty members and students written in connection with a course in English literature. The 28-page Lantern has no

lack of sufficient financial backing rather than lack of interest on the part of students. However, the appeal for this sort of magazine is not so widespread as that of a humor magazine like Froth, she said. Other literary attempts in the last decade, in spite of their genuine literary merit, have been marked with financial failure,

none apparently in the black consistently longer than one year. Portfolio, an early literary publication, folded under wartime pressures and the New Portfolio emerged. This in turn was transformed into Critique. A 50-page issue of Critique, student group.

Editorial on page four The Lantern, the first lit-rary venture by students nee the failure of Inkling in erary publications was due to spring of 1054 million

bill and Critique was ended. In the fall of 1949, \$600 was appropriated by the All-University Cabinet for the support of a literary magazine. Inkling was launched in October, 1950 with considerably more public attention than any of its predecessors but was discontinued in April 1954.

The Lantern was begun two years ago by the Liberal Arts Senior Job Interviews Student Council as a general The Quaker Oats Co. will be on feature magazine and has been campus to interview seniors inter-changed this year to a literary ested in possible employment on format. This will be the first time Feb. 28-29. The entire group will that such a publication has had meet on the 28th and individual complete financial backing by a interview will be hold on the complete financial backing by a interviews will be held on the student group.

A gift of more than \$116,740; believed to be the largest gift ever received by the University, has been forwarded to the University under the terms of a deed of trust drawn up in 1924 by the late Dr.

James Gilbert White. Dr. White, an 1882 graduate of the University, was a trustee of the University from 1903 until his death in 1942. He established with

print it until a substantial de-posit was made to guarantee his bill and Critique was ended. The \$116,740 gift, announced Jan. 26, was provided by Dr. White in 1924 as a deed in trust to his son, J. Dugald White, the income to go to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia M. Kroupsky. Mrs. Kroupsky died last June and the principle of the fund was then forwarded to the University to be added to the James A. Beaver Loan Fund.