

Fraternities Warned On Hazing Practices By Dean of Men

The dean of men's office yesterday issued a letter to fraternities at the University warning them of the dangers in ambitious hazing practice.

Spurred by recent newspaper publicity over the death of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman, the letter told fraternities that harmful hazing could result in

Morse Will Accept Job In India

Provost Adrian O. Morse, who announced his resignation from office on Oct. 21, will become chief cultural affairs officer of the United States Information Agency in India.

A spokesman for the agency said yesterday, according to the Associated Press, that Morse will be sworn in his post on April 9 in Washington, D.C.

After completing a two-month training course, he will leave for New Delhi, his headquarters in India.

Wanted a Change

Morse said yesterday that he had applied for a job in the foreign service because he desired a change in occupation. The 60-year-old man has held the post of University provost for 26 years.

When he announced his resignation Oct. 21, he said he intended to enter a "quite different field" where he could "meet new situations and think along new lines."

As chief cultural affairs officer, Morse will direct all of USIA's programs in India pertaining to libraries, books, exhibits, music, lectures, art, and similar cultural subjects.

Independent Organization

The Information Agency is an independent organization, he said, that cooperates closely with the State Department in foreign affairs. He will be responsible to the U.S. ambassador in India.

Although known as the U.S. Information Agency in the United States, Morse said the organization is called the U.S. Information Service overseas.

Nine days ago, on Feb. 15, Morse was presented with an honorary doctor of laws degree at Temple University's mid-year commencement exercises.

FMA Accepts ASigma Phi

The Fraternity Marketing Association board of trustees has approved the membership petition of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The acceptance brings the number of participating fraternities to 30.

Nomination forms for election to the FMA board of trustees are available in the dean of men's office, 109 Old Main.

To be eligible for nomination, a student must be a member of a fraternity in FMA.

Forms should be submitted by March 3. The election will be held at the March 21 board meeting.

Waring Plays Tonight

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present the musical show "Hear! Hear!" at 8:30 tonight in Recreation Hall.

General admission tickets are available at the ticket office in Rec Hall and the Hetzel Union desk. The price is \$1.10.

The show is a survey of American music performed in a manner Waring developed. For 35 years it has continued to be popular while other styles of music—swing, bebop, progressive jazz—have risen and declined in popularity.

Featured among other performers in the show are baritone Frank

"severe disciplinary action."

The MIT freshman, Thomas Clark, was found Saturday at the bottom of a reservoir. He had been taken into the country a week earlier and told to return to campus, a usual hazing practice.

Clark evidently mistook the reservoir for a field, tried to cross in the dark, and fell in.

Addressed to chapter presidents, fraternity advisers, and national fraternity officers, the letter states:

"Recent newspaper accounts of the death of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student in connection with pre-initiation practices of a well-known national fraternity should serve as a reminder to all fraternities of the dangers inherent in conducting such activities. The remorse of the fraternity members is small consolation to parents grief-stricken over the loss of their son."

"The Pennsylvania State University does not condone any practices potentially harmful or degrading to pledges or members of fraternities and expects its fraternities to conduct their activities as mature, educated groups of men. Any fraternity found conducting such practices will be subject to severe disciplinary action."

The letter was signed by Frank J. Simes, dean of men.

Newspapers in various sections of the country have devoted much space to the hazing incident and to hazing itself.

Tuesday's Philadelphia Inquirer included an editorial urging elimination of hazing at all universities and colleges in the country.

In addition, the Inquirer ran a half-page story on page three describing various hazing practices and listing nine case histories of hazing incidents that resulted in death or serious injury to participating students. Three pictures were also included with the story depicting different hazing stunts.

A Daily Collegian editorial in Tuesday's issue asked Interfraternity Council to take some action regarding excessive hazing practices.

The editorial concluded by saying "It (IFC) can risk ignoring the need for curbs on over-enthusiastic fraternities. Penn State certainly can afford to wait until there's a pledge death here. 'Sure it can.'"

Cloudy Skies, Warmer Forecast for Today

Partly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures are forecast for today by students in the department of meteorology. A slight overcast is expected in the morning with increasing cloudiness by afternoon.

The predicted high is in the low 30's while the expected low is from 25 to 28 degrees. Yesterday's low was 14 and the high was 22. There was a trace of solid precipitation this morning.

Davis, drummer Poley McClintock—the only member who was with Waring's original band—and Ray Sax, noted vaudeville performer.

Davis will portray a traveling preacher in the religious sequence "God's Trombones."

Gordon Goodman, tenor, will sing "On Top of Old Smokey." Patti Beems, "If I Loved You." Bob Sands, "Granada."

Baritone Leonard Kranendonk will sing "I Believe," and also a duet with his 25-year-old son, Bob.

A few of the "show stoppers" are "College Drinking Songs," "Minstrel Show," and "Dancing Tamborines," an electronic ballet that was first produced in the 1922

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 56, No. 89 STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1956 FIVE CENTS

Cabinet Approves Scholarships, 14-9

Compensations for student government leaders gained final approval from All-University Cabinet last night, 14-9.

The approval came in Cabinet's acceptance of the report of the Cabinet Compensation Committee which received initial approval last week by an 18-5 vote.

The compensations installed last night are to be in effect for this year only. Last year's Cabinet had voted to outlaw all compensations except for All-University officers this year.

Prior to acceptance the matter received the usual amount of debate including a motion by Myron Feinsilber, chairman of the Board of Publications, to give compensations only to the All-University officers. The motion was defeated, 14-8.

Farm Area Suggested As TV Site

The University farms in the area of the dairy barns have been suggested as a possible location for the proposed television studio planned in conjunction with WFBG-TV, Altoona.

A studio located in that area, a spokesman explained, could easily handle livestock and other large exhibits planned for the "home and farm life" program which will be televised from the University.

Another suggestion favors locating the studio in the livestock judging pavilion on Curtin road.

The final decision upon the location and type of studio will be made after the meeting of the board of trustees next month, provided the board passes the proposal.

In 1953, the Federal Communications Commission granted the University the ultra-high frequency television channel 48 for an educational television station.

At that time, the physical plant drew up plans for a \$200,000 studio to be located in the base of the water tower behind Beaver Field. The University has not decided whether that proposal will be adopted.

It was expected that a new studio building would cost approximately \$50,000.

The University extension service is currently producing a twice weekly half-hour farm program from the WFBG studios in Altoona. Resident teachers from the University are assisting in the production of the programs to gain experience in television production for the proposed studio.

Triangle Publications, Inc., owners of WFBG, signed a \$50,000 five-year contract with the University last fall to produce a daily half hour program from the campus.

The FCC approved Triangle's purchase of the Altoona station last week. Besides WFBG, Triangle owns television stations WFIL-TV, Philadelphia, WNEF-TV, Binghamton, New York, and WLBR-TV, Lebanon, pending FCC approval.

motion picture, "Varsity Show." Included in the concert portion of the show are "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Dry Bones," and "Over the Rainbow."

Fred Waring Jr., freshman at the University last year, directs the Pennsylvanians' version of the dixieland "Sadistic Six."

"Hear! Hear!" has been termed Waring's greatest production. On his last visit here in 1947, Waring promised: "When you get an auditorium big enough to hold everyone, we'll be back and play for hours!"

Well, the auditorium hasn't materialized, but Rec Hall should give Waring a large enough audience to make him live up to his promise.

Rudolph Lutter, senior in arts and letters from Philadelphia and member of the Liberal Arts student council, proposed cutting out the compensations except for the All-University officers and putting the balance into a fund to provide scholarships for student government leaders and other students participating in activities.

Earlier Cabinet had defeated a motion by Louis Adler, president of the Liberal Arts student council, to allow Lutter full privileges of debate, except the power to vote, while Cabinet considered the compensations issue.

Hinges on 'Too Much Power'

Lutter's main point hinged on the fact that the All-University president had too much power to decide who should get compensations since "the vast majority of the people receiving compensations are appointed by the All-University president."

Lutter called "hypocritical" the move by last year's Cabinet which cut out compensations. He said that although they voted against compensations they did not refuse the compensations which came to them at the end of the year.

Lutter said he felt that giving the All-University president the power to delegate compensations through his appointees put a pressure on the man holding that office which might be, in time, too great to resist.

"As you all know," Lutter said, "politics up here is not too clean." By bringing politics into the compensation issue, he said, you could make a real business out of the thing.

Dishonesty Proposed

All-University secretary-treasurer Phil Beard opposed Lutter on the matter of dishonesty. Beard said that the compensations were not aimed at stamping out dishonesty appropriation of (Continued on page eight)

Simes Sets Plans For Tutoring

The dean of men's office has announced plans to initiate a tutoring service. The office would serve as a central point of contact for both tutors and students who wish to be tutored.

The plan will go into effect, according to Assistant to the Dean of Men William B. Crafts, when the office can compile a representative list of tutors from each college of the University.

A student who has received a grade of B or better in a course in his major field will be eligible to tutor in that course. Students who desire to become tutors should contact the dean of men's office.

A list of tutors will be maintained by residence hall counselors, and the dean of men. Students may contact either source for students who are eligible to tutor.

It will be the responsibility of the student to contact the person he wishes to serve as his tutor.

The tutor and the student interested in being tutored will make the financial arrangements. Because the group of tutors will not be a professional group, the dean of men's office has suggested a maximum tutoring charge of one dollar per hour.

The list of tutors will be distributed to residence hall counselors when it is available, Crafts said. He said the service will probably be maintained for the remainder of the semester.

Dulles Told to Give More Information

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Growing insistence was heard today that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles keep Congress better posted on what his department is doing around the world.

Leading this call for closer consultations was Sen. Walter

F. George (D-Ga) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and principal Democratic spokesman on foreign policy.

George said he hopes to lay the groundwork for more frequent bulletins from the State Department when Dulles appears before his committee tomorrow, ostensibly to explain the Saudi Arabian tank deal that caused such a commotion last weekend.

Hearing OK'd

Dulles agreed to a public hearing, after George said this would be "advisable" in view of what he called public and congressional confusion. It had been planned to hold the meeting behind closed doors. With the decision to admit the public, it was announced the hearing would be held in the caucus room, largest of the Senate hearing chambers, at 2:30 p.m.

George called the present state of foreign affairs "disturbing." He told reporters he is particular-

ly concerned by what appears to be an "uncertainty" about American actions in the Middle East and South Asia.

More Data Needed

"It is highly important that Congress receive more information about what is going on," George said. He said he knew nothing about the Saudi Arabian tank deal "until I saw it in the newspapers."

"There is too much confusion in the public mind and in the congressional mind as to what is happening in the Middle East and elsewhere," George said. "It is most important that the State Department give the committee a fuller knowledge continuously as to its actions."

The disclosure last week that this country was sending 18 light training tanks to the Saudi Arabians is the immediate reason for Dulles' invitation before the Foreign Relations Committee.