

Mueller Commends AIM Community Living Work But Outlines Problems

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The work of the Association of Independent Men's community living committee was commended by Director of Housing Otto E. Mueller last night, but Mueller had little encouraging information to impart to the board.

Speaking at the meeting at the request of Benjamin Winslow, committee chairman, in the board room of the Hetzel Union building, Mueller said a program of community living such as the board is investigating is not probable at the University within the span of their university careers.

W3YA Refused Appropriations By Eng Council

Engineering Student Council declined to grant W3YA an appropriation at the final meeting of this year's council Tuesday night. Douglas Tharp, vice president of the council, spoke against a motion to appropriate \$100 to W3YA, stating that such a motion would establish a precedent and that such a donation would soon become an annual procedure.

Lawrence Perez Jr., freshman in sanitary engineering from State College, added that such an appropriation would not only establish a precedent for W3YA but for every other organization to which engineering students belong.

Engineering Student Council elections will take place in the card room of the Hetzel Union Building March 21 and 22.

Self-nomination ballots for the council may be submitted until 5 p.m. today. Ballots are available on departmental bulletin boards.

Second semester engineering students may run on sophomore ballot, third and fourth semester students may run on junior ballot, and fifth and sixth semester students may run on senior ballot.

Mook to Speak On Amish People

Dr. Maurice A. Mook, professor of anthropology, will speak on "The Amish People" at a meeting of the sociology club at 7:30 today in the Mineral Science auditorium.

Dr. Mook has studied the Amish since 1950 and has lectured extensively on the subject. He will show colored slides with the lecture. The meeting is open to the public.

Newly elected officers of the sociology club are John Moran, senior in arts and letters from Scranton, president; Robert Scott, junior in arts and letters from Tamaqua, vice president; and Shirley Stewart, junior in arts and letters from Williamsport, secretary-treasurer.

Election of Quill Girl To Take Place Today

Voting for Quill Girl will take place today in the lounges of Simmons, Grange, and McElwain dormitories.

The Quill Girl is announced and honored at the annual Spring Matrix dinner, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity.

Candidates are Sally McKnight, president of Mortar Board; Carolyn Cunningham, president of Woman's Student Government Association; Joanne Caruso, president of Panhellenic Council; Pauline Paulekas, president of Sorority; Judith Pendleton, president of Leonides; and Pat Farrell, president of Woman's Recreation Association.

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Mueller said plans for the new women's residence halls are so far advanced that they could not now be altered to accommodate such an arrangement, even if it were approved by University officials.

"Although community living is a thing of the future at the University," Mueller said, "it would be even further away without committees such as this in operation."

Influence on Future Buildings
Pointing out that approximately three and one-half years must elapse between the time when a new dormitory structure is proposed until it is entered by its first resident, Mueller said it might be possible for the committee to have some influence on future buildings which have not yet reached the actual planning stage.

Besides this detriment, Mueller explained that advocates of community living also must oppose a long-standing tradition of separate housing for men and women at the University.

Mueller said he felt that the segregating of men and women students at opposite ends of the campus is "an artificial division." "But the physical structure proposed by the University for the future will do little to remedy the situation," he said.

A Little Encouragement
However, Mueller did add one note of slight encouragement. "An arrangement such as you propose in the near future could possibly come about as a measure of necessity," he said. "But this is the only way by which it would be possible for it to happen," he added.

Winslow said the opinion of certain members of the administration whom he has contacted seems to be favorable to the idea of community living.

He quoted Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston as stating that she opposes the idea, but would consider acceptance of it under certain conditions: That rules on hours and mealtime dress for men are changed, and that it is begun on the graduate student level and gradually reduced until freshmen are finally included.

Progress Reports
In other business last night reports on the progress for the Fall semester of Nittany, Pollock, and West Halls Councils, and Town Independent Men were read.

Robert Seyler, freshman in business administration from Allentown, was appointed an NISA convention delegate.

Robert Hoover, freshman in physical education from Philadelphia; Morgan Lewis, junior in psychology from Wilkes-Barre; Bruce Bartholomew, sophomore in the division of intermediate registration, from Syracuse, N.Y.; and Daniel Thalimer, freshman in chemical engineering from Pittsburgh, were appointed to the community living committee.

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Blue and White Weather Flag Will Be Used

A new weather flag has been announced by the department of meteorology. The flag, showers and thunder showers, is blue with a white square in the center.

The new flag was formed by combining the blue and white checkered flag, which previously stood for all precipitation, and the red, white, and blue striped flag, which means cloudiness. The new flag signifies precipitation that is varying rapidly in intensity.

The University is one of the few that uses weather flags, the department reported. They are flown from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. from the roof of the Mineral Industries Building.

These flags have their own meanings and are designed for use on this campus only. Other flags and their meanings are: solid red, warm or warmer; solid white, fair; solid blue, cold; and red and white checkered, windy.

Student Disciplined For Driving Under Alcohol's Influence

The Senate Committee on Discipline yesterday placed a second semester student on disciplinary probation. He admitted his guilt to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The student was caught by Bellefonte police on Feb. 29 after being seen outside the Paradise Cafe and driving away with four friends. Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said the student had not entered the Cafe but had drunk two or three beers in his car.

Simes said the student had intention early this week of withdrawing from the University before the Centre county court meets to decide on his case tomorrow.

This necessitated the Senate committee acting on his case bearing charges of conduct detrimental to the University before Tribunal could hear the student next week.

If the Centre County Court accepts his plea of guilty he will be fined \$100 and 10 days in jail.

Four Seniors Given Awards

Four University seniors have been awarded scholarships by Luria Brothers and Co., Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

The scholarships, awarded annually to seniors interested in the foundry industry, are given on the basis of scholastic standing, interest demonstrated, personality, and need of the student.

Students selected for the 1956 awards were:

Thomas D. Pasternack, senior in metallurgy from Burnham, \$175; David W. Anderson, senior in industrial engineering from Byrnedale, \$75; Thomas P. Santarelli, senior in industrial engineering from Jessup, \$75; and Thomas L. Yingling, senior in industrial engineering from York, \$75.

David Cummings, junior in business administration from Blakely, and John Carlson, senior in pre-medicine from Wilcox, were appointed to the Spring Week committee.

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Ag Council Hears BX Inquiry Results

The Agricultural Student Council heard the results of several questionnaires sent to universities concerning university operated book stores at its meeting Tuesday night.

Irving Buck, chairman of the Ag Council Book Store Committee, said that Ohio State University reported that their book store sells books to students at list price with no discount.

A 20 per cent margin of profit is provided to defray operating expenses, but added in its report that the store is losing money. The spokesman for Ohio State said that a book store is a "hazardous undertaking with a low profit."

The University of Missouri reported that their book store charges a 40 per cent markup on paper and school supplies and provides a discount equal to five per cent of the total of sales slips accumulated by their customers. This is similar to the plan provided by the Penn State Book Exchange.

Local Book Prices
Several discrepancies in book prices at stores in State College were mentioned. One case in particular was that of a book for speech 252 which sold for \$3 at one store and \$3.75 at another book store.

Another case was that of the student who ordered a book that was not in stock and was charged 50 cents for the telegram. When the student went back to the store to pick up the book he found out that the store had ordered several other books on the same telegram.

Store Not Fair
Frederick Seipt, president of Ag Council, said that the argument against a University operated book store is that it is not fair for a state supported school to compete with private enterprises. However he pointed out that Ohio State is a state supported institution and also has a book store. A member of the Council then exclaimed that the Lion's Den and snack bar are operating in competition with private enterprise in town. He asked that this point be brought before the All-University Cabinet Committee investigating the feasibility of a campus book store.

Buck then suggested that it may be better to expand the BX to handle more books and then possibly handle new books. He pointed out that this would alleviate the high initial cost of starting a new book store.

Hance Elected New President Of Ed Council

Judith Hance, junior in education from Glenside, was elected president of the Education Student Council Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Katherine Dickson, sophomore in education from Brookline, Mass., vice president; and Virginia Hance, junior in education from Glenside, secretary-treasurer.

The council voted to support the Pennsylvania School Studies Council which brings prominent personalities to the University. This project will replace the annual open house which the council rejected two weeks ago.

The school studies council is sponsoring an address by Dr. Paul R. Mort, head of the division of educational administration at Columbia University, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Self-nomination blanks for council representatives are available at the Hetzel Union desk and in 101 Burrows.

Virginia Hance was appointed chairman of the elections committee.

A date will be set soon for a mixer with the Chem-Phys Student council, Heather Lohrentz, chairman, announced.

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