IFC Workshop Ideas Ask FMA, Rushing Changes

Six recommendations, ranging from expansion of the Fraternity Marketing Association's buying program to a new system of rushing registration, have been presented to the Interfraternity Council.

The recommendations were contained in a report on the 1956 IFC workshops, which was accepted by the council Monday night.

Two of the specific ideas proposed incorporation of household supplies in FMA's program and the possible use of IBM cards in a new system of rushing registration.

Other recommendations were:

That a new, more complete movie be made on the fraternity system, to expand IFC's field of public relations to the high schools throughout the state; that a new system of rushing registration be passed, possibly incorporating the use of IBM cards.

Orientation Course

That IFC give an orientation course in all pledge training programs, teaching its organization and rules; and that a study be made of possible ways for fraternities to finance major house improvements.

The report, given by workshop chairman Robert Nurock, also contained a number of recommendations concerning the operation of the workshops program.

Asks Parents' Letters

In other business, IFC President Daniel Land urged all fraternity men to bring back from the Thanksgiving recess a letter from their parents concerning the length of the Christmas vacation.

These letters, which should be addressed to All-University President Robert Bahrenburg, should contain the parents' views on the dates the vacation begins and ends.

Spirit 'Incentives' Urged

Houston Elam, graduate student in business administration from Lansdale, was appointed temporary chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of arranging for "minor incentives" to improve school spirit.

Elam suggested incentives, such as a half-hour extension of women's permissions following a winning sports event, be used to instill "a little bit of 'gungho-ism' in the students."

Parliamentarian Named

Joseph Eberly, senior in physics from State College, was appointed IFC parliamentarian and Craig Kauffman, junior in aeronautical engineering from Upper Darby, was named to head the IFC Future Housing Committee.

Mark Levine, senior in business administration from Easton, was named chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of all the members of a fraternity obtaining blocks of football tickets in the same section.

5 Industries Aid Automation Lab

Five industries have made contributions to aid in the establishment of the automation laboratory at the University.

The Worthington Co. has provided a compressor. The gift has been arranged by J. P. McArthur, class of '29.

Automatic controls were contributed by the Square D. Co. H. G. Weber and Co., Inc., has provided a sensing unit. The Diamond Chain Co. has donated a working display, and Zager Tool Inc., a gearless head for multiple spindle drill operations.

Chester Linsky, assistant professor of industrial engineering, will head the laboratory.

Since its founding, the University has granted 56,000 degrees.

Employment Interviews

The following firms will conduct interviews for February graduates and advanced degree candidates who expect to receive degrees during the current school year in the Placement Service office in 112 Old Main:

Nov. 28, De Laval Steam Turbine Co: BS: ME.

Dec. 3, Army Corps of Engineers; BS: ArchE, CE, EE, ME.

Dec. 3, Cutler Hammer, Inc: MS: MS, EE, ME.

Dec. 3, Diamond Alkali Co: All Degrees: Chem, CE.

Dec. 3, Ramo-Wooldridge Corp: All Degrees: AeroE, EE, ME, EngSci, Math, Phys.

4 Profs Attending Adult Ed Conclave

Four University staff members are participating in the annual Conference of the Adult Education Association of the United States in Atlantic City this week.

They are: Anthony S. Luchek, head of the Labor Education Service; William H. Powers, director of the Arts and Sciences Extension; Hugh G. Pyle, in charge of the Division of Informal Instruction, General Extension; and William R. Gordon, professor of the Rural Sociology Extension.

The theme of the conference is "Development of Mature Individuals."

Americans buy about $300,000,000 worth of phonograph records a year.

Gerber to Direct Change Of Leonides Constitution

Linda Gerber, senior in arts and letters from York, has been appointed head of the committee for revising the Leonides constitution.

Susan Sunderland, Linda Segar, Marie Russo, Ruby Seaman, Ruth Herr, and Donna Lewis will serve on the committee.

Fashion Delegate Chosen

Candace Huber, freshman in arts and letters from Wynnewood, has been chosen to represent Leonides in the Cwens fashion show Dec. 1.

A Leonides bluebook file will be available from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 3 to 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the Leonides office in 203 Hetzel Union.

Appointments for Spring Week are: Gretchen Hauser, Leonides Spring Week Chairman; Joanna English, Mad Hatter; Nancy Buckhout, He-man; Donna Lewis, properties and decorations; Gretchen Hauser, costumes, and Anita Grubbs, booth construction.

Independent Social Planned

Barbara Barniker was chosen by council to head a committee to work with the Town Independent Men for organizing monthly socials for all independent men and women.

Serving on the committee will be Barbara John, Arabel Wagner, and Marion Alquist.

A mass meeting of Leonides will be held Dec. 10. Plans are being made to organize a talent show and a suggestion that the AIM-Leonides chorus sing Christmas carols is being studied.

Fine Arts Prof Invited To Give Two Lectures

Dr. Paul F. Norton, associate professor of fine arts, has been invited to present two talks in Baltimore, Md., this month.

On Nov. 29, he will address the Baltimore Municipal Art Society on "Benjamin Henry Latrobe: Baltimore Architect," and the following day he will speak before the Maryland Historical Society on "Benjamin Henry Latrobe: The English Years."

Gail Canouse Kappa Delta

IDLE chatter . . . until now TKE's order of 99 party pictures last year has been the all time record. BSP shattered this record when they ordered 107 copies of their party pictures last week.

DON'T miss a Farth for Two Kiddings at the Nittany. Wonderful.

USUALLY it's strictly taboo to pass constructive criticism on another man's business, especially publicity. Therefore we won't mention any names. But will anyone take a guess just which restaurant in town consistently runs out of anything UNUSUAL on their menu by 6 p.m. You guessed it! Now let's hope the owner reads the same column you do!

CONCERNING sorority composites to be done in January or February. If you're going to be on our January or February shooting schedule and you need a portrait for Christmas, call up and make an appointment now. Mention sorority you belong to. This will be limited to 8 girls per sorority.

A full length portrait of the most beautiful girl we've ever photographed will appear in Froth. What's more (and her initials are S.S.) she doesn't even know she was photographed. Further, if Froth goes ahead and permits us to use this picture, there's an excellent chance of this girl making cover girl on "Playboy."

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