

Handbook's Future

Difference of Aims Besets Frosh Bible

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First of a Series

Within the last three years, the Student Handbook, or "Freshman Bible," has been the subject of much constructive criticism, questions about its purpose and suggestions for major organizational changes.

Published by All-University Cabinet for new students, the book contains a wealth of information about almost anything on campus. Inside its covers one finds articles on religious groups, activities, athletics, fraternities and sororities, administration, songs and cheers and frosh regulations.

Sekeras To Be Head Of MI Council

William G. Sekeras, junior in ceramic technology from Tarentum, has been elected president of Mineral Industries Student Council; he was unopposed.

Martin Harris, junior in petroleum and natural gas engineering from Clarion, has been elected vice president. He defeated Raymond McDonald, junior in petroleum and natural gas engineering from Springfield.

Margaret W. Smith, junior in meteorology from West Hartford, Connecticut, has been elected secretary-treasurer. She was unopposed.

The council will sponsor a mineral industries open house April 26. Council members will conduct guided tours every hour through the Mineral Industries and Mineral Science Buildings.

All mineral industries departments will have special features and displays. Graduate student projects will be shown. The open house, which was arranged by former council president Roger Levin, will be held in conjunction with the Chemistry-Physics Science Fair.

Dr. Benjamin F. Howell, professor of geophysics, has accepted the position of council advisor.

Lighting Seminar Continues at HUB

A lighting seminar, conducted by members of the Pittsburgh section of the Illuminating Engineering Society, will continue today and Saturday in the Hetzel Union Building.

The seminar was planned to acquaint students, faculty and other interested persons with contemporary methods of lighting.

All sessions will be conducted in the HUB. Programs today will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in 217 HUB and from 2 to 5 p.m. in 209. A final program is planned for tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon in 209 HUB.

Approved Fraternities
All fraternities have been approved for the entertainment of women guests tonight and tomorrow night except Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Lambda Phi. Pi Sigma Upsilon has been approved for tomorrow night only.

Catchy Signs Stand Up For Grass' Rights

An annual campaign got underway on campus yesterday to champion the rights of down-trodden masses . . . er, grasses.

The grass' right to grow and be nourished by the sun and rain is being stamped out by low-down student heels.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, is helping the grass speak for itself through humorous signs, and the landscape division of the physical plant is sowing the seed.

It seems that only a heartless brute could resist the plea "Ouch, I'm Tender," from blades on the Mall.

Experiments on Ag Hill may have gotten out of hand according to one sign near Weaver Building warning, "Radioactive Grass—Keep Off."

If nothing else works some ceds at least will be brought to a grinding halt by a sign reading "Beware! Worm Crossing."

DOC Tutoring List Available to Students

Having grade trouble? You may find sympathy in Old Main.

Students having scholastic trouble may find a tutor through the office of the Division of Counseling in Old Main. The counseling division sponsors a system whereby any student may apply to the office for a tutor in a particular subject and will be given a person to contact if the course requested is among those on the tutoring list.

The list of tutored courses covers a wide range of subjects, from beginning courses in English composition to advanced physics and chemistry courses. Some courses have only one tutor listed, while others are tutored by a number of people. The tutoring system is handled by Mrs. Jane Stillman and Fred Ball, counselors in DOC.

After the initial contact between tutor and student is made, Mrs. Stillman said, the details of the tutoring are left up to the individuals. The price of the tutoring differs with various tutors and is left up to them, she said, although DOC recommends a minimum charge of \$1 per hour. Tutors arrange the time and place of the lessons with the student.

DOC's list of tutors includes professors, graduates, graduate students and undergraduates. Underclassmen in order to be eligible to tutor must have made an A or B in the course they intend to teach, according to Mrs. Stillman, and their transcripts are checked by the office before their names are placed on the list.

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