



LEGITIMATE USE OF A STEAM SHOVEL is made as the construction progresses on the new men's dormitories scheduled to be completed in 1959.

—Collegian photo by Ron Kerr

'Y' Sponsors Photo Contest For Students

The Intercollegian, a magazine covering the college field published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA, is sponsoring a photography contest for college students.

The theme of the contest is student life and education in America.

The contest will close November 1, 1958. For complete contest rules and entry blank, students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

Judging the entries will be Jacob Deschen, photography editor of the New York Times, David Linton, president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Grace M. Mayer, Curator of the Museum of the City of New York.

A total of \$850 in prizes—equipment and cash—are offered. First prize is \$150 and first choice of one of the pieces of equipment. The second prize winner will receive \$50 and choice of one piece of equipment.

The third through fifth prizes will be equipment and sixth prize will be a 3.5 Flash Flex Capacitor Flashgun. Honorable Mention awards will include six prizes of \$15 in cash, plus a developing tank, magazine copies and super-slide kits for cameras.

Prize-winning pictures will be published in The Intercollegian and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Illinois, from December 28, 1958, to January 3, 1959.

WSGA Senate OK's House Council Plan

By MARIE RUSSO

The formation of House Councils for every women's residence hall unit was approved by the Women's Student Government Association Senate upon first reading Wednesday night.

The motion must be approved twice before it can be made part of the constitution.

These councils, which were proposed at the WSGA retreat, would consist of the president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the living units. The vice president would preside, the secretary-treasurer would act as secretary and the hostess would be an ex-officio member.

The House Councils would hear minor violations of WSGA rules and regulations and would have the authority to penalize violators.

The WSGA judicial board would act as a court of appeals and would hear major violations.

With the installation of the councils in the fall, each of the big residence halls will have four councils.

The motion to add one senior senator to the Senate and drop the town senator was passed for the first time.

A motion to make the chairman of the WSGA standing committees ex-officio members of Senate was also passed for the first time.

Janet Moore, sophomore in home economics from Pittsburgh, was elected Senate parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. Mae Schultz, assistant dean of women, and Audrey Jer-sun, judicial chairman, said the appearance of coeds wearing Jamaica shorts and uncovered gym suits has caused disfavor and steps will be taken to "get tougher."

Ad Society Celebrates Anniversary

The Benjamin Franklin Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising fraternity, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Founded in 1933 when only three advertising courses were offered by the School of Journalism, the fraternity now operates under the supervision of the School's Department of Advertising which offers a nationally accredited major sequence in advertising.

On campus, Alpha Delta Sigma aims to correlate classroom training and actual advertising activity in the business world by bringing professional speakers to speak to its members. Once a year it stages a campus-wide series of meetings for the benefit of students who have an interest in any part of the advertising field.

This past March it sponsored a three-day series of meetings featuring as lecturer and counselor Elon Borton, immediate past president of the Advertising Federation of America. The fraternity also sponsors an annual field trip in which the members and other advertising students visit Philadelphia and Pittsburgh for tours of large news papers, broadcasting stations, advertising agencies, and engraving plants.

The local chapter has achieved much national acclaim. It is a four-time winner of national inter-chapter awards for the best advertising projects of various kinds.

Former Grad Student Publishes Trade Paper

A paper written by Paul Hand, former graduate student in agricultural economics from Mort Fairfield, Me., has been chosen for publication as a Pi Gamma Mu social science monograph.

The paper is on "Developments in International Trade Theory by the English Mercantilists and the Classical School."

Display on Wagner In Library Exhibition

A display on Richard Wagner is one of several displays of the Department of German at the Pattee Library.

The displays are meant to show some of the various interests of the members of the department.

Included in the Wagner exhibit are pictures of the Richard Wagner festival playhouse at Bayreuth, Bavaria. This is where the Wagner festival takes place every year. There are other pictures of the grounds at Bayreuth, including one of Wagner's tomb in the rear garden.

There are also scenes of the "Ring of the Nibelung," "Parsifal" and "Tannhauser." The setting for the "Ring" tetralogy needs no properties or backdrops, since water, air, earth and fire are its real protagonists. In "Parsifal" and "Tannhauser" the use of abstract art helps bring out timeless and symbolic values.

An exhibit by German 45 and music 57 students is also included. This exhibit shows in visual form some of the aspects of Wagner's dramas or some phase of their musical structure. Among them is a synopsis of scenes of "Lohengrin."

There is also a display of pictures showing certain scenes of the "Meistersinger of Nurnberg,"

also by Wagner.

A Pennsylvania German dialect exhibit includes books of Pennsylvania German literature, a Pennsylvania German dictionary and a Pennsylvania German grammar book.

A display of Bayard Taylor includes his translation in original meters of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's "Faust." Letters written by Taylor when he was working on the translation are also shown.

Other exhibits show some of the works of Hugo von Hofmannsthal, an Austrian poet of the last generation, and books used in teaching German to children.

Prof to Attend Conclave

Dr. Mary E. Fuqua, associate professor of foods and nutrition, will participate in a conference of college teachers of foods and nutrition in Washington, D.C., May 8 to 10.

'Merchant'--

(Continued from page one) Shakespearean acting area. Scarlet flights of stairs flank the double-level apparatus, which is supported by yellow poles.

The setting never changes. However, by opening and closing curtains, by the addition of chairs, and by the excellent lighting, the setting seems to take on different aspects. At one time it is a city street, at another it is a court of law and at another it is a room in Portia's home.

The costumes, some designed by Whaley and others imported from New York and Philadelphia, were colorful. The makeup was superb, especially that of Wilder and of Ken Williams, who played the jailer.

Adding to the authentic air was the use of 16th Century instruments, the virginal, lute and flute.

Director Warren Smith and his fine cast deserve a bravo for bringing the best play the Schwab boards have held all year.

Smith Outlines Marriage Standards

Dr. William Smith, professor of family relationships, gave four standards married couples should agree on, when he spoke Wednesday on the second night of the 3-day Marriage Conference.

These standards were: A common basis for problem solving; compatible temperaments and personalities; a system of interaction and communication; and a working agreement on major goals.

Smith's speech, "Mate Selection," was heard by more than 50 persons in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel Lounge.

Dating was explored Tuesday night by a panel made up of the Reverend Earl Spencer; Mrs. Helen E. Buchanan, instructor of family relations; Daniel Hobbs Jr., instructor of family relations; and Carolyn Johnson, senior in home economics from Wilming-

ton, Del. Some of the pertinent questions and answers were:

●What is the purpose of dating? —To promote the development of the individual and to serve as a basis of interaction between ourselves and other people.

●What about interfaith marriage? —This depends on three factors, the panel said: How much difference is there in the couple's beliefs, how strongly do the partners feel about their religious views, and how do they feel about letting the other person attend his own religious functions?

●Which dating practices on campus are commendable and which ones are not? —The coke date is extremely worthwhile, the panel agreed, since it costs a boy only a dime to have a blind date,

whereas if this practice did not exist he might have to spend a great deal of money on his first date with her only to find out they are not compatible.

The panel added that if persons go together for a considerable length of time they soon grow tired of the movie-fraternity-lounge sequence. There is such a limited variety of activities, the panel said, that the couple become bored with each other in a short time.

A symposium on Thursday night — composed of Dr. Jessie Bernard, professor of sociology, Dr. Ruth Honey, professor of family economics and housing, Dr. Winona Morgan, professor of child development, and Dr. Harriet Harry, general practitioner from State College—discussed the beginnings of marriage.

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