



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of Players' production "The Druid Circle" run through their final dress rehearsal for the presentation tonight. They are (l. to r.) Elaine Zeller and June Miller.

4 Campuses Lightened By Judicial

Four junior women have received lighter punishments after appealing to the Women's Student Government Association Judicial Board.

Three coeds were serving four week strict campuses. After their appeal, their campuses were reduced so that they end at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The women will be on a "probation" status until the end of their original campus decision. There had been other women involved in the same infraction of rules, and they also received shorter campus periods.

Another junior woman appealed her one week campus which had been imposed for signing in at 11:15 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. for which she had signed out. She had returned from a weekend in Pittsburgh and had to take a bus at the last minute. Since she had tried to call her hostess, the board lessened her campus to a lenient weekend campus.

A weekend campus and a 1 o'clock removal were also imposed by the board.

The Judicial board announced yesterday that women with campuses lasting longer than one week may date on their "holidays" for going downtown, as long as they sign in by 6:30 p.m.



—Collegian Photo by Howard Zerby

DR. HOWARD CUTLER chats with Ruth.

Seniors to Conduct Poll on Class Gift

Senior class members are being polled on their opinions concerning the future of the senior class gift and fund.

Senior Class President Charles Welsh announced at Cabinet last night that a student opinion poll is being conducted by the Senior Class Advisory Board and the LaVie staff.

Seniors are being asked if they are interested in a senior class gift, and what system they would prefer for future class gifts—a pledge system or a donation system. The ballots are distributed to the seniors when they have their senior portraits taken at the Penn State Photo Shop.

Joseph Patton, editor of LaVie, has been named chairman of the student opinion poll. Welsh said Patton expects to conduct the polls through other media besides LaVie, including The Daily Collegian, Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council.

The board has not decided how to operate the 1958 senior class gift fund which will receive an appropriation from University funds.

Two plans have been submitted for establishing future class gifts—a pledge system whereby seniors would pledge a certain amount of money for a gift and then make the payment in 15 or 25 years; or a donation system to take collection during the senior year for the gift.

Welsh also outlined plans for the advisory board's high school orientation speakers program to be conducted at mid-semester. The plan will be on a small scale this year with 40 to 50 students being screened, approved and sent out as speakers. The students will give talks in their local high schools on the University and campus life.

In another report to Cabinet, Lynn Ward, elections committee chairman, outlined the plans for the fall semester elections and political party organization. Freshman and sophomore class elections will be held Nov. 19 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union card room.

Student council elections for individual colleges will be held Oct. 28 and 29, Miss Ward said.

Approved Fraternities

All fraternities have been approved for the entertainment of women guests tonight except Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Phi Delta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Sigma Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu.

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Thespian Review--

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point of Thespian shows—namely, the settings—was badly neglected in last night's unfortunate child. A spindly sign—black paint on a yellow background—was supposedly the TV show's signature. And most of the scenes were hampered by the obtuseness of Schwab's dull, limp curtains.

The whole show, to be sure, should have been put through a strainer sometime in early September, since there were some good features in the production. But they occur as surprises rather than entertainment.

'Law' Applications Due

Tomorrow is the last day students may apply for the central Pennsylvania area law placement test to be held Nov. 8.

Applications may be obtained in 129 Sparks or by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

The results of the tests are used by most leading American law schools as a factor in considering candidates for admission.

Wesleyans to Hold Dance

The Wesley Foundation will hold a square dance at 8 tonight at the foundation.

Presbyterians Honor Frosh

A party in honor of freshmen will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Broader Education Proposed by Cutler

By AMY ROSENTHAL

Dr. Howard Cutler, director of general education, said yesterday many colleges of the University should try to provide for a broader general education for students by suggesting they take special integrated courses.

Addressing faculty members and students at the Education Student Council's coffee hour, Cutler said many students must spend so much time in their major courses that they have no time for courses in the arts, sciences and social sciences.

Therefore, colleges have set up committees and prepared integrated courses which give basic knowledge of divisions of a field, he said.

Cutler urged each teacher to evaluate his curriculum for overspecialization, and to suggest integrated courses where the curriculum is deficient.

Humanities 1 is an example of an integrated course, Cutler said. The students read philosophy, poetry and classic novels.

He cited Art 1 as another example. In this course the student studies painting, sculpture,

architecture, music and the theatre arts.

Other courses are Biological Sciences 1 and 2, Social Sciences 1 and 2, and International Understanding 300, he said. The physics department is now working on an integrated course.

Cutler said the committees had difficulty in agreeing on what should be included in the courses. Before the committees set to work it took three weeks trying to decide the knowledge and character of a typical student, but could not, he said.

The program was started after a professor discovered that his son who was taking animal husbandry at another university had more general knowledge than he, joked Cutler.

Nittany Men Will Dine In New Hall

The Nittany Dining Hall will be torn down and Nittany residents will eat in a new dining hall when the new residence hall area is constructed in the Pollock Circle area.

The Nittany residents will dine with women of the new residence area in the proposed central dining hall.

In addition to its dining facilities, the new Pollock hall will be a recreation center for the Nittany and Pollock areas. The building will also house a central post office.

The west end of the Nittany Dining Hall is now used for indoor recreation. Before Pollock Circle was abandoned, its residents used the west end of the Nittany hall for dining.

The integration of the two areas' dining facilities will be the first large scale community living setup on campus.

Otto E. Mueller, director of the Department of Housing, said that of the 1000 Pollock Circle men, 250 will eat in Simmons, 250 in McElwain and 500 in Redifer Halls.

In the new area, women will live in four 8-story dormitories while men will reside in one 8-story building and two 6-story halls.



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