

Work Committee Seeks Greek Week Projects

An unexpected high response to Greek Week work projects has sent committee members looking for more projects.

Chester Lucido, co-chairman of the work projects committee, said Wednesday night that to date between 80 and 90 percent of the sororities and fraternities have expressed a desire to participate in work projects. This unexpected high number has left the committee with a couple more jobs to find.

WDFM—

(Continued from page one) tional need as well as a campus AM station could, Bergstein said, "It could be fulfilled as well and at no cost to the University. This would be similar to the present agreement and would follow along the lines of the present agreement with WFBG-TV in Altoona."

However, Lewellen commented that since there would be little change in broadcast time, the proposed agreement would kill the idea of campus AM facilities in return for essentially nothing.

He said: "It amazes me that an expanding state university would admit that it cannot provide sufficient instruction in communications and is willing to turn this area over to a small private organization."

Both Bergstein and Lewellen said they knew of no investigation into either station's facilities by the trustee committee on instruction headed by Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth.

Bergstein said that when the AM question came up last year he sent a memorandum to the University proposing a setup similar to that with WFBG-TV. This, he explained, would make private facilities available at no cost to the University.

But he heard nothing concerning the matter until advised of the trustees action of the Jan. 24 trustee meeting.

Jam Sessions--

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He said that any fraternity which has entered into a contract with a dance band for a jam session prior to last night may see him and discuss the issue. Some exceptions may be considered in these cases.

Pollock said the dean of men's office will not approve any social function outside the fraternity house if alcoholic beverages are served. This is in accord with past University policy and regulations, Pollock said.

Fraternity social functions outside of the house will be considered when three or more members are engaged in a party. Frank J. Simes, dean of men, said.

The outlawing of Sunday jam sessions is the University's only policy change regarding the use of alcoholic beverages by fraternities and other student groups.

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Oliver Absent; Card Present

The University Senate parliamentarian has been replaced by a 3 by 6 inch card.

Robert T. Oliver, head of the Department of Speech, was missing from his usual parliamentarian seat at the last Senate meeting.

President Eric A. Walker, who presides at the meetings, held up a card—about 3 by 6 inches—and said that it explained much of the parliamentary procedure rules applying to the meetings.

"And so we have eliminated the parliamentarian in the interest of efficiency," he added.

Five Readers Selected For State Festival

Five students have been chosen to read in the Eleventh Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival when 11 finalists read before members of the Speech Department faculty and students.

The five chosen to read are Sheila Cohen, Ronald Shiban, John Timmis, Derek Swire and William Bonham.

They will take part in the annual state festival to be held on campus April 23 and 24. Other Pennsylvania colleges will send student representatives.

There will be no judging, only reading. The reading forms will be divided among prose, poetry and drama. Several hours will be devoted to each form. The readings will be held in the Hetzel Union Building reading room and assembly room.

A banquet will be held for the readers the evening of April 23 and a coffee hour in the Chapel Lounge will follow the evening's program of readings.

The five students will also attend the National Reading Festival which will be held at Michigan State University on May 6, 7 and 8.

Approved Fraternities

All fraternities have been approved for the entertainment of women guests tonight and tomorrow night except Beta Theta Pi.

Pi Sigma Upsilon and Pi Lambda Phi have been approved for tomorrow night only.

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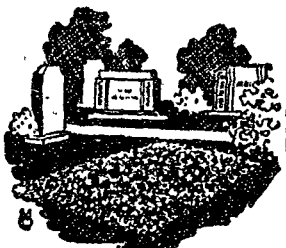
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Council Elections—

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Education—Senior seats; Pamela Alexander, Elaine Baker, Ellen Butterworth, Carole Cincin, Katherine Davis, Bruce McNeill, Marjorie Miller, Douglas Pollak, Lois Shaeffer, Judith White and Tillman Segal.

Junior seats; Suzi Dinsmore, Sally Fowler, Sally Genszler, Jacqueline Long, Carol McElDowney, Elizabeth Segal, Vivian Semko and Susan Sherman.

Sophomore seats; Judith Anzalone, Susan Clement, Marjorie Cohen, Linda Firrell, Linda Huston, Susan Huston, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Reese, and Adriana Storm.

A total of 240 ballots were cast. **Business Administration**—senior seats; Katherine Binder, Lawrence DiGiacinto, Lewis Herman, Wayne Mason and Frederick Tenner.

Junior seats; Gerald Abrams, Lawrence Abrams, Lawrence Epstein, Gerald Goldberg, Abraham Isenberg, Gilbert Kahn, Richard Kitzinger, and Martin Lowy.

Sophomore seats; David Baker, Robert Bosich, Eugene Chaiken, Howard Needleman and David Trager. A tie between Barry Lang and Stephen Baron will be broken by a vote of the council.

A total of 253 ballots were cast. **Home Economics**—senior seats; Nancy Campbell, Constance McCormack and Helen Skade.

Senior alternates; Patricia Niedbala, Millicent Withrow and Edna Oewel.

Junior seats; Linda Miller, Margaret Moore, Judith Herron and Nancy Griffin.

Junior alternates; Linda Harmon, Carol Braidic, Joan Rebol and Jack Schwabland.

Sophomore seats; Anthony Canike, Suzann Bittinger, Martha Larsen and Brenda Mannear.

Chemistry-Physics—senior seats; William Walsh and Theodore Steinman. A tie among John Riffle, Todd Coward, Alan Renkis and John Sheddon will probably be broken by a vote of the council.

Junior seats; William Hardham, Eugene Greskovich, Harry John and Timothy Eisman. A tie between David Jones and Donald Clagett will probably be broken by a vote of the council.

Sophomore seats; Michael Rubinsky, John Horvath, Warren Long and Diana DeAngelis.

A total of 195 ballots were cast.

Engineering and Architecture—senior seats; George Ripson, electrical engineering; Harry Mumford, industrial engineering; Michael Dutko, engineering science; Robert Kadis, aeronautical engineering; Abba Polangin, architecture; and James Pifer, agricultural engineering.

Junior seats; Samuel Kellmas, electrical engineering; Peter Greenburg, industrial engineering; John Hegmann, engineering science; David Barnes, aeronautical engineering; Lester Walker, architecture; and David Bigelow, mechanical engineering.

Eighteen seats were up for election. There were nominations for only 12 of the seats. A total of 135 ballots were cast.

Mineral Industries—senior seats; Jerry Clupper, John Kocchra and Allan Larson.

Junior seats—Domenic Cuffia, Robert Lusky, Ronald Kilgore, Daniel Slagle and Eugene Grummer.

Sophomore seats; David Reynolds, Frank Cole and Charles Berents.

A total of 67 ballots were cast.

Herberg Will Lecture On Faith and History

"Faith, History, and Self-Understanding! An Exploration of World Views" will be the topic of a speech to be given here today by Dr. Will Herberg, graduate professor of social philosophy at Drew University and staff member of the Washington School of Psychiatry.

The lecture, sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Religious Studies of the College of Liberal Arts, is open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. in 121 Sparks.

Club Hubana Postponed; Will Be Held April 18

Club Hubana, which was originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been canceled until Saturday, April 18.

The reasons for the cancellation were that Easter vacation presented difficulties in getting a good floor show assembled and that a lapse of only three weeks since the last Club Hubana was not enough time to put on a show of the usual quality.



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