



—Collegian Photo by John Beauze

SORORITY HOUSE? Back in 1931 Spruce Cottage was the home of Theta Phi Alpha. Today it is the headquarters of the Campus Patrol.

1949 Marked End Of Sorority Houses

By KAY MILLS

Modern sorority suites in the South Halls and the new Pollock Halls offer a contrast to the sorority houses which used to dot the campus.

Only 12 years ago sororities still occupied Elm, Hemlock, Maple, Moffatt, Oak and Spruce cottages.

Upkeep on the houses then became too great, so the sororities moved into dormitories.

Coaly to Honor Top Ag Student

Applications are available in 211 Armsby for the annual contest sponsored by Coaly Society, agriculture honorary society, to find the outstanding senior in the College of Agriculture.

The contest started yesterday and will run until April 22. Any senior in the College of Agriculture may submit an application.

Applications will be judged on the basis of scholarship and activities. Activities, both on and off Ag Hill, will be rated on a scale of 1 to 10, with a higher number of points going to those who hold an office of some kind. The All-University average will be rated on the basis of 30 points for a 4.0, 20 points for a 3.0 and 10 points for a 2.0.

The contest winner will be announced at 4:15 May 20 in 211 Buckhout at the Agriculture Faculty Meeting. He will receive an engraved cup.

Co-Edits

The new ribbonees of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority are Anne Chervensky, Nancy McMinn, Sara Peterson, and Nancy Turnbough.

Newly elected officers of Phi Mu sorority are Judy Moore, president; Betsy Lewin, vice president; Karen Skawden, recording secretary; Helen Heller, corresponding secretary; Suzanne Barret, treasurer; Sue Standish, social chairman; Elaine Michal, membership chairman; and Karen Bosler, pledge director.

Recent initiates of Phi Chi Theta, women's professional commerce fraternity are Sandra Binder, Jayne Buckley, Susan Butchkosky, Joan Cavanagh, Anne Chervenski, Carol Franke, Leonora Gahn, Jean Garrett, Joan Harrar, Carol Hodges, Helen Oakes, Henrietta Reish and Patricia Shockey.

The new officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity, are Francis Manley, president; John Yamulla, senior vice-president; Jay Huffman, junior vice president; Ronald Koot, secretary; Robert Stroh, treasurer; Gilbert Kahn, historian.

New initiates of Sigma Sigma Sigma are Jayne Buckley, Joan Foss and Elizabeth Taylor.

Words to Watch

Profs Give Opinions on Segregation

By JERRIE MARKOS

(Continuing in our discussion of the question "Is segregation a by-product of our society?" Words to Watch presents commentary on the subject by Dr. Seymour Leventman, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. William M. Lepley, director of the Psychology Laboratory.)

"Segregation is a legacy of the institution of slavery, promoted and protected by an economic and political stratification especially prevalent in the South," Leventman said.

It appears in many forms and is unique in the United States in that it is not sanctioned by the American creed of equality, Leventman continued. Even to consider it a problem is unique; for discrimination, wherever else it is practiced, is an integral part of the customs of the people and is recognized by the government

and never thought a problem.

He cited India's caste system and the segregation in South Africa as examples of recognized and approved discriminatory practices.

One cannot understand the problem without taking into consideration two vital factors, Leventman said. The first is the relationship between Negroes and whites; the second is the internal structure of the Negro community. We often fail to realize, he said, the self-imposed stratification among Negroes based on their varying interests and economic levels.

When asked about the future of segregation in the United States, Leventman said that there is no doubt that it will disintegrate. He said he believed the recent uprisings involving education, bus seating and lunch counter service to be only peripheral to the real core of unrest—the political situation in the South.

"The next 20 years will be crucial decades in the absolute

tion of racial discrimination, and the key tool will be equal voting rights," he concluded.

Since segregation is not a biological or genetic problem, Lepley said, it follows that it must be created by society. However, he added, this does not mean that it is inevitable.

There is a good deal of hope for integration in the United States because it has been achieved in other, older cultures, notably England and France.

"A well-educated Southerner once told me something which is not often heard in the North," Lepley said. The gentleman's remark was, "I can accept desegregation intellectually but I can't feel that way. Emotions are hard to get rid of."

Lepley also quoted from President Eisenhower when he said, "You cannot pass legislation that will make people like each other, but legislation will certainly encourage an enrichment of associations."

Nittany Men Ask Airing Of Problems

The Nittany Area Council Thursday night voted to investigate the possibilities of bringing their complaints concerning housing and dining conditions to the attention of the student body through WDFM, student operated radio station.

Members of the council, and the heads of the Departments of Housing and Foods would participate.

This meeting would be similar in objective to one held by the council last week attended by Albert E. Diem, vice president for business affairs, Robert C. Profitt, head of the Department of Foods, John F. Fishburn, head of operations, Department of Housing and Frank J. Simes, dean of men.

In other business the council discussed the recent gas leak in Nittany 32, and the three hour time lapse between the original report and a plumber's arrival on the scene.

Jerome Whalen, residence hall coordinator for the area, will meet with Diem today to discuss this delay and the "dangerous consequences that could result from such negligence."

Nominations and elections for council officers were postponed and will be held at the next meeting.

DOC Plans Social; Holds Elections

The Division of Counseling Student Council will hold a social from 9 to 12 p.m. April 29 in the HUB ballroom.

Students from all colleges may attend and a dance band will be featured.

Newly elected officers of the council are: president, Edward Rosenzweig, freshman in counseling from Apollo; vice president, Lois Affleck, freshman in education from Gladwyne; and secretary treasurer, Janet Shaw, freshman in liberal arts from Merrick, N.Y.

The council also plans to send letters to all students enrolled in the division for the purpose of stimulating interest in the council and its functions.

Local Waters Recede As Flooding Ends

Rivers and streams began receding in Centre County and other areas of the state yesterday after melting snow and heavy rain caused flooding in the lowlands.

The level of Penns Creek was reported down permitting traffic to flow on the adjoining road from Spring Mills to Zerby, but the road was still blocked from Zerby to Coburn. A significant drop occurred in the level of Bald Eagle Creek yesterday after a crest of just four feet below flood stage.

Other sections of the Commonwealth were not so fortunate. The Ohio River overflowed into the low-lying areas of Pittsburgh. Meadville, which was hardest hit, was covered with water and some 900 homes were surrounded by water. Many of the residents fled to higher ground.

Flooding also occurred in Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, Danville, Sunbury and Towanda.

Rampaging rivers and streams were not restricted to Pennsylvania. Damage ran into the millions in the Midwest where thousands of acres of farm lands were inundated and hundreds of roads were blocked. Many schools closed.

The latest count showed nine dead and 6000 homeless.

The St. Louis area has been warned that a flash rise in the Mississippi River may cause local flooding this morning.

Although streams are now receding across Pennsylvania, the threat of flash flooding will continue to exist for some time. The ground is saturated with moisture and any rain that falls won't be able to sink into the soil and will thus run off rapidly.

When conditions such as this exist, an inch or two of rain is enough to touch off considerable flooding.

Showers will fall throughout Pennsylvania today and in the eastern sections of the state tonight, but fortunately no heavy rains are anticipated.

Summer Term Applications Available Soon

University Park students can obtain advance approval for the 1960 Summer Sessions Course Programs from April 20 to May 6.

Students seeking such advance approval must adhere to the following procedure:

- An Official Registration Form for each session must be completed. The forms can be obtained from the regular academic advisers

- Undergraduate students must have their adviser sign the application. Graduate students must have their adviser's signature and that of the Dean of the Graduate School. Special summer sessions students need the signature of the Dean of Summer Sessions.

- The approved forms must be presented at the registration section in the basement of Willard.

- A "notice of approval" will be sent to the student for each session he plans to attend prior to the opening of summer sessions.

Student who have not obtained advance approval may register in full on the registration day of a particular session. The sessions and dates of registration are: inter-session, the morning of June 13; first six weeks session, afternoon of June 13; mid-session, July 5; second six weeks session July 25; post session, August 15.

Students desiring to register for more than one session will be able to complete registration, except

(Continued on page four)

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