

Seniors to Vote for Gift At Spring Registration

Seniors will be able to vote at spring term registration for one of three class gift proposals approved by the Senior Class Advisory Board last week.

The proposals for the use of the \$4,350 class gift fund are a donation to a revolving student loan fund, purchase of rare

books for Pattee Library and purchase of books for the Eisenhower Chapel Inter-Religious Library.

March graduates may pick up a class gift ballot at the Hetzel Union desk within the next two weeks, Senior Class President David Grubbs said.

IF THE STUDENT loan fund is chosen the gift money would be donated to the University Office of Student Aid. It would be put into a revolving loan fund, so-called because the money is to be continually repaid and used over and over.

The recipient of a loan from the fund would be selected by a faculty committee. To be eligible, students must show need, be already on scholarship, have at least a 2.00 All-University average and be scheduled to graduate in the near future. The advisory board decided to ask that preference be given to seniors who need additional money to finish college.

The loan money would not accumulate interest while the recipient was in school, but two per

cent interest would be charged the first year after graduation, three per cent the second year and six per cent each year thereafter. The rising interest rate is designed to encourage prompt repayment of the loan, but also tends to increase the amount of money available, Grubbs said.

THE RARE BOOKS which could be purchased by Pattee Library with the class gift money would enhance the prestige of the University and the library, Ralph W. McComb, University Librarian, told the advisory board committee investigating this proposal.

Each book bought with class gift money would be marked and used in a library display which stated that the books were the gift of the Class of 1962.

THE EISENHOWER Chapel's Inter-Religious Library needs religious books to be used by students in religion courses and for reading and research on religious (Continued on page eight)

European Flight At Budget Rate Set for June

A round-trip flight leaving New York for London, England, June 14 and returning July 25 has been arranged by Vladimir Stubican, associate professor of geophysics, for all interested students, faculty and staff members.

THE FLIGHT has been scheduled with the British Overseas Airways Corporation, Stubican said, and will accommodate 25 passengers. Special rates have been granted under a new fare reduction plan on a "Britanna" flight, he added. A regular flight to London costs \$450, he explained, but thrift flight tickets will sell for \$278.

Married couples, with or without children, living in the household of persons affiliated with the University may also take advantage of the reduced rates, Stubican said. Children under 12 may go for half fare, he added. No one-way tickets will be sold.

In order to be eligible for reduced rates a person must have been affiliated with the University for at least six months prior to flight time, he said.

RESERVATIONS should be made as soon as possible, Stubican said, because tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. In case of flight cancellation, money will be fully refunded up to 30 days before departure, he added.

Concert to Feature Guest Tuba Soloist

William J. Bell, tuba soloist and composer, will be the guest soloist at the Penn State Blue Band concert at 3 p.m., Sunday in Schwab.

Bell will also hold a clinic open to all those interested at 2 p.m., Saturday, in the band room in the Armory. He will

play and demonstrate different techniques of fingering, position of the embouchure and other facets of tuba playing.

Besides composing for the tuba, Bell has written two books for use by music teachers, entitled "Foundations to Tuba Playing" and "Daily Routine and Blazevich Interpretations." He has also recorded an album, "Bill Bell and his Tuba."

BELL WAS PRINCIPAL tuba and soloist with the John Philip Sousa Band, Arthur Pryor Band, Edwin Franko Goldman Band, Merle Evans "Barnum and Bailey Circus Band," Henry Fillmore Band and the "Band of America."

Bell played with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra from 1924 to 1937, when he joined the newly formed NBC Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Arturo Toscanini.

In 1943, he joined the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and is now tuba soloist of the group.

Bell is also teaching at Indiana

University, New York University, Columbia University Teachers College and Manhattan School of Music.

AT THE CONCERT he will play "Tubby the Tuba" with the Blue Band accompanying him and for an encore he will play "The Elephant Tango."

The Blue Band will also play Kenny's "Medallion Concert March," Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Jenkins' "Cumberland Gap," selections from "Camelot," Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and several other pieces.

Unger Resignation-

(Continued from page one) disqualified from membership, the vice president of USG shall announce such vacancies immediately, and the Elections Commission shall be authorized to conduct special elections in the specific constituencies within a period of two weeks after the vacancy occurs.

Pollock to House IAWS Delegates

Visitors to the University often say that the newer residence halls resemble apartment buildings.

Their remarks may be more than idle chatter during spring recess when 300 delegates to the eastern regional Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' conference are housed in the Pollock area.

POLLOCK 2 AND 3 will serve as home for delegates from 67 IAWS member colleges and universities in 15 states. Two hundred non-member schools have also been invited to the conference to be held from March 18 to 21.

These delegates will use rooms which are occupied during regular University sessions. Women's housing contracts specify that rooms may house conference guests over University vacations, Catherine Hersey, convention chairman, said.

To protect residents' property, the Department of Housing will check rooms before the delegates arrive and after they leave, Miss Hersey said.

Storage space will be available for any belongings the Pollock residents do not want to leave in their rooms, she added. As an additional precaution, lists will be maintained of the delegates using each room and what schools they attend, she said.

MISS HERSEY SAID she will investigate the possibility of leaving several rooms vacant on each floor during the conference. These rooms might be used for storing residents' property.

The conference is also thoroughly covered by theft insurance, she said.

"Nothing bad along this line has ever happened at a convention and we don't expect any problems here," Miss Hersey added.

Converter Plans-

(Continued from page one) East and North Halls will need four units each.

He said he has written to seven companies for estimates on the prices of some of the equipment, but as yet hasn't received any answers.

Harrison said that the committee is still doing extensive research on the project and that present plans are subject to change.

Thompson Terry, chief engineer at WDFM, Richard Harris, member of WDFM's engineering staff and James A. Walker, former chief engineer at WDFM are on the committee. Harrison is also a member of the WDFM staff.

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MISS PENNY GRAY of Alpha Phi

A form of subterfuge was resorted to this past Saturday night.

When the three of us have thirty odd parties to photograph in one night, the situation calls for strategy above and beyond the call of duty. Therefore, on Saturday, as usual, each house received a displayed notice notifying them of our expected arrival time for the group picture. But this time as a subtle clincher it was mentioned that the only houses whose pictures would appear in our display case would be those whose group was assembled and waiting. Lo and behold, amongst a few others (very few) TKE and Phi Gamma Delta were ready. But the perennial practitioners of partying such as SAE and Phi Kappa Sigma whose capacity for parties knows no bounds were in their usual state.

Fret not gentlemen, your public shall gaze at your faces also.

- Bill Coleman