

Lipp Says Fresh Dorms Debater's Congress Considered 'Closed Issue' Passes Two Bills

The possibility of re-establishing freshman women's residence halls is a "closed issue," Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, said Monday.

A Panhellenic Council workshop recommended Sunday that the Association of Women Students be asked to endorse a proposal to re-establish separate residence halls for freshmen women.

The change to house freshmen with upperclass women was made two years ago. It was "an administrative decision based on the best evidence here and at other universities across the country," Dean Lipp said.

THE DECISION WAS "not based on the whims of individuals" and "we are not going back to the old system," she added.

Freshmen women lived in separate residence halls during Dean Lipp's first year at the University, but since that time they have been housed with upperclass women.

Marjorie Zelko, chairman of the Panhellenic workshop which made the proposal, said the group felt freshmen dorms would benefit both freshmen and the sorority system.

By living in freshman dormitories, workshop participants said, freshmen would be less biased toward sororities. They felt this type of housing would protect freshmen from becoming

too well acquainted with one group or hearing opinions of upperclass women.

FRESHMEN WOULD share their rush experiences and their enthusiasm would help the sorority program, Miss Zelko said.

The evidence is entirely against freshman residence halls, which "tend to keep freshmen as babies," Dean Lipp said.

She cited as evidence that:

• Fewer women have dropped out of the University in the two years since freshmen began living with upperclass women.

• "The number of girls participating in sorority rush has tripled. There has been much more pressure to get into Greek groups even with the new sororities which have been established here," she said.

The Joseph F. O'Brien Interstate Debater's Congress passed a "civil rights" bill and an "anti-trust" bill in Saturday's closing sessions.

The Congress, patterned after the U.S. Congress, assembled with 150 delegates from 22 colleges on campus last weekend to propose and enact legislation concerning civil rights and labor-anti-trust laws.

Congress recording secretary Julia Heit, senior in arts and letters from Kingston, said the civil rights bill:

• Increases the size of the Civil Rights Commission and makes it a permanent body.

• Provides a penalty for states that abuse voting rights and priv-

ileges the loss of congressional representation.

• Declares all forms of poll taxes illegal.

Miss Heit said that the enacted anti-trust bill:

• Places legitimate labor organizations outside the jurisdiction of the anti-trust laws.

• Forbids labor organizations to deliberately prohibit technological change.

• Forbids an employer to fire an employee without giving him six months prior notice.

In Saturday's general assembly Clayton Schug, professor of speech and coach of the women's debate team presented the Congress' "parliamentary speaker" awards. These awards are presented annually to those delegates voted the best assembly speakers during the Congress.

This year's winners were: Tim Carter, Rutgers University; Nancy Huber, Penn State; John Strickland, Albany College; and Barry Winters, Rochester Institute of Technology.

Edgar Snyder, junior in arts and letters from Pittsburgh, managed the Congress for the University debate teams, while Gale Molovinsky headed the Congress publicity committee. Men's debate coaches Ronald R. Nicolson and David Jabusch were responsible for planning the Congress' overall activities.

Interfraternity Council Schedules Final Officer Nominations, Elections

Final nominations for 1962-63 Interfraternity Council officers will take place April 2, Richard Pigossi, president, announced Monday.

Letters of self-nomination must be submitted to the fraternity affairs office by noon April 2, he said. Elections will be held April 16.

In order to qualify for the offices of president, vice president or secretary-treasurer, Pigossi

said, applicants must be a president or past president of their fraternities or a chairman or past chairman of a major IFC committee.

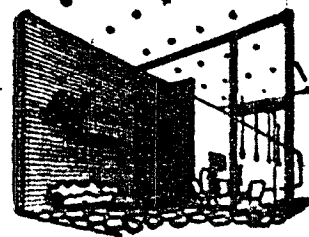
Pigossi also announced that the IFC Jazz Festival, featuring Lionel Hampton and Ramsey Lewis, will be held April 6.

The IFC workshops will be held April 16 and 17, he said, with the banquet scheduled for April 16.

Davison Presents Paper

Dr. Hugh M. Davison, professor of educational research, delivered a paper at the American Educational Research Association convention in Atlantic City, N.J., recently.

His paper was entitled, "A General Theory for the Measurement of Effectiveness of an Administrative Act."



Through the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

Yes, I did say that spring is almost here. But, remember, I said ALMOST, and that's a completely different story. I guess that I'll never be a weather forecaster, but, come to think of it, I think that I have one of the prerequisites for one, since they have the reputation for never predicting the correct weather. I kind of have the feeling that my prediction was wrong. Why, you ask? That white stuff that I saw all over the ground, the buildings, my windshield, just everywhere, when I woke up yesterday morn, is not, exactly the sign of Spring. Please excuse me this time. I promise never to try to be a weather forecaster again.

But I can forecast other things, like what you will see when you enter Ethel Meserve's. Many beautiful things, of course. Stop in today to see that this prediction of mine is correct. No one can disprove it.

GRADUATING?

Are you graduating March 18? or in June? Are you counting the days, hours, minutes, and seconds until the moment when you will receive your diploma? Coeds, I have the perfect pin by which you can remember that moment. It is in the form of a graduate, of course, in a cap and gown. It is silver, and will look perfect on all your sweaters.

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A little reminder for you forgetful ones, finals are just around the corner. Don't forget to study! It helps, just a bit.

So long, Gabbi

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- C E 88—Engineering Contracts and Specifications, (3rd ed.), Abbott; Wiley and Principles of Engineering Economy, (4th ed.), Grant; Ronald Press

- C E 423—Traffic Engineering, (1953 ed.), Matson, et al; McGraw
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- C E 472—Water Supply and Waste Water Disposal, Fair; Wiley
- E E 8—Electrical Engineering, Hammond; McGraw
- E E 24—Basic Electrical Engineering (This text was previously required in EE 8), Fitzgerald; McGraw
- E E 22—Fundamentals of Circuit Theory, Halabian; Allyn
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- E E 35—Intro. Electric Circuits (This text was previously required in EE 32), Walsh; McGraw
- E E 35—Vacuum Tubes and Semiconductor Electronics, Millman; McGraw
- E E 39—Electron Tube Circuits, (2nd ed.), Seely; McGraw
- E E 35—Vacuum Tubes and Semiconductor Electronics (This text was previously required in EE 35), Millman; McGraw
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TODAY ON CAMPUS

Artist Series

Tickets for the Artists' Series presentation of Pierette Alarie, coloratura soprano and her husband, tenor Leopold Simoneau, on Saturday evening in Schwab are now available at the HUB desk.

Film

The French Institute will present the film "La Fete a Henriette" at 8 p.m. in 209 Home-Economics South.

Panel Discussion

"Nationalism, Bane or Blessing?" will be the topic of an undergraduate panel discussion at the March meeting of the History Round Table at 7:30 p.m. in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel Lounge.

Lecture

Professor Louis Nirenburg of the Institute of Mathematical Sciences, New York University, will speak on "Partial Differential Equations in Branch Space" at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Osmond.

Other Meetings

- AWS, 6:30 p.m., 212-213 HUB
- Chemistry-Physics Student Council, 7 p.m., 215-216 HUB
- Chess Club, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
- Inter-Collegiate Council on Student Government, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB
- Nittany Grotto, 7:15 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries
- Spring Week Publicity Committee, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB
- T.I.M., 7 p.m., 203 HUB
- Women's Chorus, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly
- WUS, 9:30 p.m., 215 HUB

Corpsmen to Dine, Talk in Women's Residences

"Peace Corps Night" will be held in the women's residence halls tomorrow night, Mrs. Marian Davison, assistant to the dean of women, said yesterday.

Peace Corps members training here will visit dormitories for dinner and informal discussions, Mrs. Davison said. They will talk about the Peace Corps and its purpose, she said. The 42 Peace Corps volunteers are now completing their training for assignment in the Philippines.

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