



TAU BETA PI, engineering honorary, erected this model of their key in front of Hammond. It was placed in honor of the society's 50th anniversary on this campus which will be celebrated at their spring initiation.

Converted Cigar Factory Houses Allentown Center

(This is the fifth in a series of articles concerning the University's 13 Commonwealth Campuses. Today's article features the Allentown Center.)

In 1880, the building which currently houses the Allentown Center, was being used as a cigar factory.

The Allentown Center's only building was purchased by the University in 1949 and at that time had a history as a cigar factory, silk mill and a boy's home.

ALTHOUGH EVENING technical courses in engineering were given by University faculty members in Allentown as early as 1912 there were no courses offered for credit until this building was purchased and an associate degree program begun.

The center now offers courses in electrical technology and drafting design technology. Of the 1,000 graduates from these programs in the last 13 years very few have been women.

While there were no courses offered for credit prior to 1949

over 4,000 students in the Allentown district had already taken non-credit courses offered by the University. The classes were held in the junior high schools and in local office buildings.

In highly industrialized Allentown a degree or extension work in a technical curriculum can be very valuable in obtaining a job. Merle Campbell, dean of student affairs for commonwealth campuses, said recently.

One of the reasons the Allentown Center has not been expanding its facilities and offers only the associate degree program is that the University does not wish to duplicate the programs offered by the many other universities and colleges in the area, Campbell said.

THE UNIVERSITY'S continuing education representatives in the area often consult with officials of other schools on evening and summer programs to eliminate offering courses which may overlap, he said.

Carnival Chairman to Check Scripts

Spring Week carnival skit scripts will be checked beginning at 7 tonight, Paul Krow, carnival chairman, said last night.

Krow, his two assistants Joel Crossman and Robert Banks, and Robert Polishook, Spring Week chairman, will check the script for every carnival skit.

EACH SORORITY and independent residence hall participating in the Spring Week Carnival must have a copy of their skit available in their suite or lounge, Krow said.

"This is to insure that the skits are in good taste," he added.

An arrow through the head and a knife in the back are two ways that groups have found of attaching Spring Week signs.

Other Spring Week groups can be seen wearing red berets or waving small flags as Spring Week moves into its second day.

The Queen of Hearts and He-Man preliminary contest are scheduled for today.

The Queen of Hearts preliminary consists of a one-minute wall volley, five frames of bowling, two laps of swimming, 12 free shots in basketball and seven volleyball serves. The contestants

should report at 6:30 p.m. to White Hall, Lillian Leis, chairman of the contest, said yesterday.

The He-Man preliminaries consist of running broad jump, bench press and hand-over-hand rope climb. The contestants should report at 4:45 p.m. to Recreation Hall, Polishook said.

Judges will pick five finalists from the Queen of Hearts Contest and five from the He-Man contest, Miss Leis said. These 10 finalists with their Spring Week partners will compete at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Hetzel Union lawn.

The following twelve groups must send two representatives to the carnival grounds at 8:30 a.m. Friday to assist in putting up their tents, Krow said yesterday.

Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha; Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Delta Tau; Phi Sigma Delta and Runkle; North Halls; judging."

Town Independent Men and Atherton; Sigma Pi and Alpha Xi Delta; West Halls; Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Gamma; Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma; Acacia and Delta Zeta; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Rho Chi and Westmoreland House; and Kappa Sigma and Simmons.

THESE GROUPS must also send two representatives at 9 a.m. Sunday to remove their tents, he said. Any group which fails to do so will lose its \$25 deposit, he added.

"No person on academic probation will be allowed to participate in the carnival skit, outside entertainment or in any other carnival preparation," Krow said. "If it is discovered that this rule has been violated, the carnival skit will be disqualified from the

Residence Hall Experiment Set For Runkle's Philadelphia House

A tentative plan to open the Philadelphia House unit of Runkle residence hall as an "experimental women's dorm" next year was announced last night by Linda Ashley, this year's house president.

THE HOUSE will be "designed to make the coed an active participant in campus activities, to initiate new activities, to help the coed learn to accept responsibilities and to help better the educational system at the University," Miss Ashley said.

The plan to initiate new activities would include setting up activities within the house, such as a reference library and discussions with faculty members.

"Philadelphia House is not now, and is not intended to be an honor dorm with special privileges," Suzanne McDonald, member of the governing board of the house said last night.

Delaware House in Runkle is being conducted as an "honor dorm" this year, with no membership of the Dean of Women's staff living in the house. The girls make and enforce their own rules, within the limit of AWS regulations. Philadelphia House will be operated similarly to other women's residence halls, with a staff aide living in the house, according to the plan, Miss McDonald said.

Any coed with a 2.0 All-University average may apply to live in the house, Miss Ashley said. Applications are now available at the Hetzel Union desk and must

be returned to the desk by 5 p.m. tomorrow, she added.

Philadelphia House has a capacity of 70 residents. If over 70 applications are received for the unit, the applicants will be chosen by a random drawing, Miss Ashley said.

Judicial Code --

(Continued from page one) must be in the form of a letter to the chairman of the sub-committee on discipline, will be heard by the sub-committee.

It is the duty of the judicial body to inform the student of this right, Lattman added.

Tribunals have the authority to impose disciplinary actions up to and including office probation he said. Penalties are subject to review by either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, who can also bring any case directly to the sub-committee on discipline.

TRIBUNALS can also recommend penalties more severe than office probation. If disciplinary probation is recommended, the action must be confirmed by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. The chairman of the sub-committee and the dean of the student's college must also concur in the penalty.

Lattman said the sub-committee will review student tribunal recommendations involving penalties more severe than disciplinary probation.

Soph Runs Into Moving Automobile

A student was hospitalized after running into a moving automobile on S. Pugh St. Tuesday evening, State College police said last night.

Edward Lewis, sophomore in industrial engineering from Lansdale, ran into a vehicle operated by Paul D. Lowe, junior in division of counseling from Lock Haven, as he attempted to catch a football.

The mishap occurred as Lewis was running on the parking lot behind the Weis Building toward S. Pugh St. He collided with Lowe's car which was traveling north on S. Pugh St. and he was thrown onto the curb, police said.

Lewis was taken to Centre County Hospital with a separated shoulder, very deep lacerations of the neck and a badly bruised chest, Raymond F. Ford, senior in arts and letters from Chatham, N.J., said yesterday.

Ford was with Lewis at the time of the accident. His condition was reported by hospital officials as "improved since admission."

Damage to the car is estimated at \$100.

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