Helen Dreher To Head
Pi Alpha, Joanna Folts, Theta Chi, Next Year

Coreene Chapman And Ruth Weitz Are Elected As New WSG Representatives

Pi Alpha Pi and Theta Theta Chi held elections last Monday night for officers to serve during the coming year. Sigma Chi has no alumnus in the area, so officers were elected by the chapter members.

Joanna Folts '44 was elected president of Theta Chi while Jenene Droh '45 was chosen to head Pi Alpha Pi. Joanna succeed Margaret Lord '44 and Helen Dreher '45, respectively. Doris Cordingly '44, re-places Dorothy Cummings '44.

Other new officers of Theta Chi are Ruth Allen '45, treasurer; Barbara Gilliam '45, corresponding secretary; Luella Warner '44, recording secretary; Marylin Frazier '44, chaplain; Margaret Lewis '44, social chairman; Annalise Thomas '45, parlimentarian; Doris Hill '44, senator; Ruth Van Dyke '45, assistant treasurer; Teofl '46, interest coordinator; Kathryn Swenson '45, alumni secretary; and Doris Hill '45, house manager.

Pi Alpha Pi's other officers include Physick - President, Dorothy Kline '45; Secretary, Joana Part '45; Secretary; Frieda Miller '46; Corresponding Secretary, Grace Rose; Treasurer, Janice Morgan '45; Recording Secretary; Jack Hooper '46, interest coordinator; Grace Rose '45; house treasurer; Physick '45; little sister; social chairman; and Joana Part '46, ranking chairman.

Theresa Applin, Margaret Knight '45, was chosen interest coordinator. Coreene Chapman '45, WSG representative; Ruth Allen '45, interest coordinator; Joyce Sabat '46; Corresponding Secretary, Corinne Herrick '45; editor, Margaret Harty '45; Secretary; Muriel Leach '45; Accountant; Helen Lese '45; secretary; Kate Lewis '45, historical. Coreene Weaver '45; librarian; and Dorothy Noyes '46, was assisted by Fay Jarrett '45 as li-berary house.ups. Maryline Openhym, the first pres-ident of Pi Alpha Pi, was unani-mously elected this year.

Sigma Chi's officers for next year are president, Isabel Smith '45, to re-place of Elizabeth Long '44, secretary treasurer, Marjorie Maximeau '45; secretary; Robert L. Rieger '46; President's Representative, Eberhart '46; meter banker manager; Harriet Norton '45; Junior house be- neme manager, Frances Boove '45; ranking chairman, Marilyn Mix '45; interest coordinator; Austin Locke '46; WSG representative, Doris Confort '46; Senator, Jean Haas '45; re- torete, Elma Lewis '45; historian, Gladys Bechler '45; chaplain, Peggy Long '45; librarian, Margaret Stays '45; and pianist, Camilla Tor- ry '46.

Community Club To Sce Slides At Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Community Club this Thursday evening at the United Methodist Church, but slides will be in charge of the program, which will include various colored slides on Queen and Gothic architecture.

This meeting will be the first in which slides will be shown. The officers are Thomas Allen '45, pres-ident; Phyllis Anne Murphy '45, vice-president; Muriel Warner '45, secretary-treasurer.

Mildred Frazier '44 and Joann Barber '44 are entertaining the Club at this meeting.

AFCF Will Sponsor Careers Conference Here Next Sunday

'Frontiers of the Future' or "Where do we go from Here?" in the subject of a career-sponsored conference by the Alfred Christian Fellowship to be held Sunday, April 13. This conference is planned for all interested high school students of tenth grade and above, representing the following communities.

All Girl Choir Sings For Eastern Audience

Cuppola college's all girl a cappella choir under the direction of Cune M. Corpanyan, gave an Eastern-concert in the Vil-lage church, Saturday, April 12, at 8:00 P.M. sponsored by the ACS of Alfred University. The other members of the choir are Mr. and Mrs. Kapp, Barry C. Gross, Raymond F. S. Cooper, W. H. Emmerich, and Alice H. Granger, Children's Agent for Allegheny County.

Edna Jane McBride '46 and Jean Hauth '45 were chosen Intersorority counselor; alumni secretary; Kalope Giopulos Miller '45, chaplain; Shirley Lane '47, ger.

The officers are Theone Allen '45, pres-ident; Senator, Jean Hauth '45; Representative; Marcia Noyes '47, flower girl; Senator, Carolyn Tor- long '45; alumni correspondent, Joyce Guillaume '47, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Fitzroy '45, social chairman; and Clara Guillaume '47, ranking chairman.

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An Individual Problem

In our early childhood we used to read stories of the beautiful princess who married the handsome Prince Charming and lived happily ever after. As we grow older we read of devoted couples who married and lived a happily ever after. However, as we begin to think about such problems, we wonder if we have been suffering under the illusion that marriage is merely a marriage to be thought about but never realized.

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Rules And Regulations

A Unanimous Vote Puts New Rules Into Effect Immediately.

Coeds Receive Greater Liberties

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SECTION II

The aim of the Women’s Student Government is to function as the student government, which includes the acceptance and issuance of social events and functions for the students’ social and recreational affairs. Coeds would be essential part of any educational program, guided by the underlying principles of education. Every organization expects its members to be wholesome social relationships in all areas. This organization is self-governed, and the council is based upon each woman’s preparation to govern. Junior and Senior women designated to the council may at its discretion remove a woman from the approved list for any cause.

SECTION III

1. Women may not call for or meet any man on the campus.
2. Freshman women shall wear the clothes of the Freshman class and shall observe the rules of the Freshman class.
3. All Women’s Student Government and members of the House shall observe 11:00 o’clock closing hour during vacation except by special arrangement with the Head of the House.
4. A woman who fails to appear for an examination shall be given another chance to take the examination.
5. Freshman women shall be required to have their permission slips signed by their proctor before going or upon returning, a slip shall be signed for permission from home and an invitation from home and an invitation to the show to the Dean of Women per month.
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Let’s Look at It Try It

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Frosh, Soph Classes Nominate Candidates To Succeed Officers

The Student Senate Will Arrange And Conduct Elections

The Froshmen and Sophomores hold nominations for next year's class officers after Assembly last Thursday evening. The Junior Class has not met as yet to select candidates for its offices.

Eva Bates, Paul Selinger and Robert Hirdon were nominated for the office of president of next year's Sophomore Class to succeed Mary Louis Veit.

Herbert McInerny, Douglas Class and Corliss Karon were nominated to fill the position of vice-president of the class while Robert McCullough and Berenett and Murray Stone are up for the post of secretary. The office of treasurer will be filled by one of the following: David Wimont, William Basset or Hartin McKeena.

Prudence Billing these offices this year are Barbara Hyde, Vice-president; Janet Wright, secretary and Ann Rouch, ND, treasurer.

Sophomores running for the offices of president and treasurer Winter Ball include Carilie Yorrie, Elaine Locker, Kylee Gipsy and Wesley Bell.

Other candidates for offices are vice- president, Betty Banks, Cynthia Luten, and Mary Barnes, secretary, Gertrude Mens, Martha Minor, Doris Cantel and Guinne Pulsar; treasurer, Mac Bursar, Prance Rowe, Vilma White and Yatoli Kiskihayoshi.

Richard Bell is vice-president of the class this year. Calixe Krolley is secretary and James Leaky, treasurer.

The Student Senate in its meeting tonight will decide the time and place of elections. No members of the Senate were appointed last week to take care of these elections. An announcement of the time and place will appear in next week's edition of The Fiat Over.

Zoology Class Goes To Buffalo For Field Trip

Dr. H. W. Bericht took members of his Zoology class on a field trip to Buffalo last Thursday. The group left Alfred at 4:30 p.m. and returned to Hornell on the 12:06 a.m. train.

The group spent most of the day in the Buffalo Museum of Sciences in Parkman's Hall where the zoology student visited the Buffalo Zoo.

Robert Weitz, Beverly Lanyard IV, John Cae III, Dorothy Proctor IV, Caroline Palome IV and Rita Hibberd IV made the trip, so did Bob Bosen, Jim Leaky IV, Mary Ann Klaft IV, Arthur Rogers IV and Nunnal Bone IV.

A Rare Book

One of the rare and interesting books owned by the library is an old Bible of John Rogers. The Bibles (1500-1555) was the first of many Protestant influences to be brought to the state during the bloody persecution of Queen Mary's reign.

The original translation of the Bible into English was done by John Wycliff about 1384. Wycliff's work was revised by William Tyndale, whose version was more widely circulated because of the invention of the printing press.

William Caxton continued the work of Tyndale by adding his own revisions. In this Bible, called Cranmer's Bible, the Archbishop of Canterbury, who wrote a preface for it, in a book that was published in 1549 as a collection of the works of John Wycliff.

Although Bach wrote much for the church, Beethoven wrote an overture for the Elder St. Anne's Cathedral in 1815 in 35 in F. minor as well as for a violin eis im Gasse", and the slow movement of the Clavier Concerto No. 5 in F minor as well as for a violin eis im Gasse", and the slow movement of the Clavier Concerto No. 5 by Beethoven.

Dr. Wingate selected a program which he felt particularly appropriate to the Easter season and one which included several periods of musical literature.

The program included: March of the Holy Grail from Tristan — Wagner; "The Bell’s of St. Anne de Beaupre"; the music of St. Anne church, Alfred, Canada (Sepulcher)—gathering of the faithful—chanting of the Choir "Benedict, priere pour nous"—the processions—the Novelette—bells in the church—towers, doors, windows, drums, bells, etc.—"La Cathedrale engloutie"— and the famous book are brown and very fragrant.

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"The Baptismal Cathedral" was written in 1625 for the Pope. It was written about the old Breton legend and the movement of the Clavier Concerto No. 5 in F minor written for a violin and trumpet, and scripture reading. This service was followed by hymns, trumpet and organ recital.

The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre were chosen to be the national symbol of the United States in 1820, and is a traditional Good Friday performance at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. The Bells of St. Anne Church in Beaupre, Canada, written by Alexander Russell, a well-known organist who graduated from Syracuse University, also was responsible for the religious fervor associated with this ceremony.

The Student Senate Will Arrange And Conduct Elections

The Student Senate held the usual open meeting on Thursday evening.

Beverly Lanyard IV, and Robert Cappon, secretary and James Leaky, treasurer were nominated for the office of president of next year's Student Senate.

The Nominate Candidates to the Senate were appointed last week by the Student Senate.

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Easter Service Conducted by Rev. A. N. Rogers

Sunday morning, April 9, the Easter Service was held on the lawn of the United States, Rev. A. N. Rogers, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Alfred held a service of prayer, but games proceeded by hymns, trumpet and organ recital.

The service was conducted by the Alfred Christian Society and the 12th Baptist. Rogers. Scape's

The United States now enrolls more university students than all the rest of the nations of the world together, reports Jus Edwin A. Lee of the University of California.

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