



Fraternity Co-op Necessary Here, Wagner Believes

"Pooling purchasing power by the establishment of a food co-operative might prove to be the only future salvation of fraternities at Penn State," H. Edward Wagner, IFC president, stated yesterday.

Wagner agrees with Collegian and fraternity leaders in believing that the decline in the number of fraternities and fraternity members can be traced to the lower cost of living in dormitories or rooming houses.

Substantiating Wagner's claim, surveys have shown that the non-fraternity man can live on \$40 a month, but that the average fraternity housebill is \$5 to \$25 higher.

"That cooperatives will work has been proved by their success at other colleges," Wagner said. The management plan at Oregon State has registered savings as high as \$20,000 a year, an average saving of \$500 for each of the 41 fraternities, he pointed out.

He added that even greater savings have been reported by fraternity cooperatives at Cornell, Ohio State, and the University of Idaho.

Because most of the cooperatives on other campuses owe their inception to an alert caterers association, Wagner has proposed that such an organization be set up here when the new IFC officers are elected in May.

Wagner added that the success of a caterers association would depend on the "caliber of the man selected to head it and the cooperation he receives."

Draft Questions

I-D Classifications Will Be Changed

Editor's Note: The following questions were submitted by students at second semester registration. Answers have been prepared by the College draft advisory committee.

Question — My classification will be I-D until June 31. Does that mean I must report immediately on July 1, or will my classification be changed at that time?

Answer — Your classification will be changed.

Q.—Which schools are exempt, and for how long?

A.—No school is exempt. Individual students whose occupation is determined by their local draft boards to be "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest" may be deferred for a period set by the local boards.

Q.—Will college students be assigned in the Army to their particular fields of work?

A.—Presumably so, within the limitations of time and place, supply and demand.

Q.—Will we enter the Army as
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Chi Phi Dance Tonight

Chi Phi fraternity will hold its annual spring formal dance to the music of the Campus Owls at the chapter house from 9 o'clock to midnight tonight. Harry G. Mauk '41 and George A. Palmer '43 are the co-chairmen in charge. Admittance is by invitation only.

4 Riding Club Horses On Display At 2 p.m. Today

Experienced riders will show the four saddle horses purchased by the riding club in the Stock Judging Pavilion at 2 p.m. today. An hour before the horses arrived in State College last night, 10 students who had been working for 3 days finished making 5 stalls in town stables for them.

Interested students may still sign up at Student Union for the club. The \$15 membership fee entitles members to an hour and a half ride twice each week and three weekly instruction periods.

Third Concert Set Tomorrow

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and the Louise Homer Club, honorary music sorority, will present the third in this year's series of complimentary concerts in Schwab Auditorium tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

A group of two numbers, played by a double string quartet, will open the program. One of these numbers, "Ansi Les Jours Passent," was composed by H. Lindsey Arison '41.

Four group songs, sung by the Louise Homer Ensemble, will compose the second part of the program.

Betty M. Brown '41 and Paul N. Teare Jr. '43 will play a piano duo, "Ritual Fire Dance," by De Falla.

The Louise Homer Club girls' quartet will then sing a group of four numbers. The quartet is Edith A. Burrage '41, Betty M. Brown '41, O. Lola Saska '41, and Grace M. Hendershot '41.

Grace M. Seip '42, will then play Alexander Russell's "St. Lawrence Sketches, No. 2," a descriptive organ solo.

Closing the program, the Phi Mu Alpha orchestra will play three numbers, one of which is the popular "Mardi Gras" from the "Mississippi Suite" by Ferde Grofe.

Hillel Purim Carnival Set For Next Saturday

The Hillel Foundation will present its annual Purim Carnival next Saturday night, Harold J. Berger '42, Hillel president, announced yesterday.

Berger appointed Miretta Blackman '41 chairman of the carnival which will be open.

Booths, appropriate to the festival, will be erected. Dancing and refreshments will follow a show presented by a dramatics group.

Ridenour Only Survivor Of Five State Matmen For U. S. Semi-Finals

Scalzo Drops Opener; Others Win One Each; Oklahoma A & M Leads

By ROSS LEHMAN

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Mar. 21—

Little Charlie Ridenour, Nittany Lion 121-pound EIWA champ, forced into the semi-final bouts, of the National Wrestling Intercollegiate at Lehigh University this evening when he conquered Jack Kanavas of Dubuque in a thrilling 14-11 battle. Semi-final and final matches will be wrestled tomorrow afternoon and night.

All the other Penn State entrants had been eliminated by the time the quarter-finals ended at midnight. Oklahoma A. and M. enters the semi-finals with six men. Michigan State and Iowa State follow with four apiece.

Four Nittany grapplers headed by Captain Frank Gleason, entered the second round. Besides Gleason and Ridenour, heavyweight Jack Kerns and 165-pound Chuck Rohrer survived the first-round encounters. Joe Scalzo, Lion 145-pounder was decided by Kansas State's Glenn Duncan 9-6 in a first round bout after he had drawn a bye.

After blasting his way to a decisive 17-5 victory over Captain Ted Schoenberg, Harvard, Ridenour and Kanavas hooked in a brilliant duel with both men reversing positions repeatedly. The Lion 121-pounder put on the pressure in the closing minutes to capture his bout.

Captain Gleason failed in his attempt for a semi-final place when Michigan State's Bill Maxwell came from behind to pin Gleason with a double arm lock in 7.28 minutes. Gleason formerly had trounced F. and M.'s Bill Geib in a first round tilt.

Senior Joe Scalzo recovered a bye then lost a furious battle to Duncan in a rough and tumble bout. Duncan, Big Six 145 champ, took advantage of a referee's hold, putting Scalzo down during the second period and clinched his victory with a last minute take down.

State's 165-pounder, Chuck Rohrer, was eliminated in the
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Altoona College Center Gives 13 EE Diplomas

Thirteen electrical engineering students of the Altoona extension of the College received their diplomas at a graduation dinner and program in the Penn Alto Hotel in Altoona, Wednesday night. Charles W. Stoddard, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, was the chief speaker.

Eighty-nine other students were awarded first, second, and third year certificates in other engineering courses by J. M. Alter, administrative head of the center.

Police Still Probe Molesting Case

Although police continued their search today for the unknown assailant of Mrs. Lena Waite, Chief of Police John R. Juba expressed the opinion that too "great importance had been attached to the case."

Mrs. Waite, an employee of the College, had been walking along East Beaver Avenue Thursday night when the man stepped from some bushes along the sidewalk and refused to let her pass.

According to Mrs. Waite, he then approached her and attempted to force her off the sidewalk. However, screams of the victim apparently frightened him and he ran away.

Local police believe there is no connection with the Rachel Taylor case.

Mrs. Waite described her assailant as being about five feet, eight inches in height. He said nothing to her and when driven away by her screams fled down Beaver Avenue, turning left toward College Avenue.

A O Pi Elects Officers

Newly elected Alpha Omicron Pi officers are president, Marjorie D. Cousley '42; vice-president, Dorothy H. Grossman '42; recording secretary, M. Elizabeth Shields '42; corresponding secretary, Marion M. Eberts '42; treasurer, Helen L. Westbrook '42; rushing chairman, Betty E. Widger.

Noted Sculptor Approves Site Of Lion Shrine

The proposed Lion Shrine site in front of the Water Tower was approved by Heinz Warneke, noted animal sculptor, after a hurried trip here yesterday to learn details of the project, a gift of the class of 1940.

Although definite choice of a sculptor has not been made by the Shrine committee, Warneke said he would be interested in doing the work.

David E. Pergrin, 1940 class president, also favored the Water Tower site at a special committee meeting yesterday. However, George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings, stated that future plans for the addition of wings to Rec Hall and the possible widening of Beaver Field's main gate must be considered before a location can be chosen.

Warneke revealed that he was not certain of the size and kind of figure the \$5,340 would purchase. The sculptor said he would draw up sketches of figures in limestone or bronze.

The sculptor indicated a desire to do most of his work on the campus, but warned the committee that the primary cutting and roughing of stone or bronze and transportation here would be costly.

Before the shrine can be started, approval of the College architectural committee, consulting architects Thomas W. Sears and Paul Cret, and the Board of Trustees must be obtained.

Debaters Return Today From Three-Day Tour

Oscar Kranich '41 and Mark A. Richards '43 returned from Pittsburgh today after a three-day debate tour. They met Mt. Mercy on Wednesday; University of Pittsburgh, Thursday; and Carnegie Tech yesterday.

"Resolved: That there should be a permanent union in the western hemisphere," and "The outlook for peace following the war" were the topics used in the non-decisions debates.

Two members of the debate squad met Western Maryland in Sparks Building yesterday afternoon. Samuel G. Fredman '43 and John B. McCue '43 discussed the merits of the hemisphere question in the non-decision meet.

Late News Bulletins

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations committee passed a four billion dollar bill today to be used mainly for an eventual army of four million men. About one million will be set aside for construction of bombers.

BELGRADE — Yugoslavian reports last night stated that action toward a compromise with Germany, previously planned for Sunday, have been interrupted by Serbian officials in the Yugoslavian Cabinet, who have threatened to resign if the compromise is passed.

DETROIT — Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, successfully defended his title against Al Simon last night by a TKO in the 13th round. When asked about the fight, Louis replied, it was "one of the toughest fights I have ever had."

IMA Holds Balloon Dance Tonight

Barrage Of Gifts Will Feature Ball

A novelty feature—gifts showered from bursting balloons on dancing couples—will highlight the IMA Balloon Dance in Rec Hall from 9 o'clock to midnight tonight.

The gifts have been donated by 42 local merchants.

Music for the dance, the major IMA-sponsored social event of the year, will be supplied by Jimmy Leyden and his Collegians, with vocals by Jackie Reese and the mixed quartet, "Three Beats and a Pickup."

The dance will be open and informal. Admission is 75 cents a couple.



BOYD C. GARTLEY '41



JACKIE REESE '43