FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945

THE COLLEGIAN

Fraternity Advantages-

(Continued from page three) training. Fraternities exercise a certain amount of control over their members on their living babits but this control is not restrictive in any way. Social Stress

"Fraternities will teach men how to dress properly, not to be flashy or ostentatious, but to be neat and well groomed in appearance. They all stress table manners which is very good. And on the social angle, they prepare men to be more at ease with other people by showing members and pledges how to make introductions and how to carry on intelligent con-versations. They can perform these functions better than an independent organization."

Lynch feels that too much undue emphasis is placed on the value of friendships made within a fraternity. Friends are friends regardless of fraternity ties. Just because a man belongs to an organization bearing the same Greek letters as yours, this doesn't guarantee long lasting friendships. But he does point out that by being 'brothers' a more bind-ing effect is felt in the friendship. In summarizing, Lynch points out that independent groups can accomplish these ends if they had the organization to do it. But if such organizations were established, they would resemble in a sense fraternities or come close

to it. Freundlich Aided by **Fraternity Life**

Jack Freundlich found that certain aspects of fraternity life helped him during his service days. Specifically speaking, he pointed out that by being in a fraternity and living with a fairly divergent group he learned the value of cooperation. "Fraternity life taught me that

cooperation is necessary for any progress. The idea to subordi-nate yourself and your own per-sonal desires to the common good is fundamental in both fraternities and the Army. One learns to be more tolerant of the views of others. It's a give and take affair, the more you will give, the more there will be for you and others to take."

Polish Pays Off In Military

"That gloss of polish that fra-ternities put on their men pays off in the military too. Socially speaking, if you can get along with other people and know how to meet and make friends with strangers, your Army life it set. I know that I found that to be true and I feel that many other men did so too.

Freundlich discovered that the thoughts of his fraternity days was in the Air Corps. The thoughts weren't deep and profound, rather those on the lighter

Meet a

Parking Meter Receipts Increase 1 Per Cent

Gas rationing had no effect on parking meter receipts in Pennsylvania last year. Even though there were fewer cars on the road, a study by the Institute of Local Government at the College disclosed there was an increase of one per cent in total receipts.

A total of \$1,100,000 was collected in 84 communities as compared to \$1,085,540 for the previous year. The total number of meters in operation was estimated at 23.000.

Charles F. LeeDecker, assistant executive secretary in charge of the survey, believes receipts will continue to rise during the next year and "may reach two million dollars in 1946 or '47."

Many communities now without meters will install them as soon as they are made available again, LeeDecker said.

Sports, Other Activities Aid Ex-GI Adjustment

Discharged servicemen at the College should look to sports and other challenging civilian activities for quick help in adjusting their attitudes to peacetime liv-ing, advises Dean of Men Arthur Warnock.

"My experience with returning veterans has convinced me," the dean explains, "that in most cas-es the veteran will not readily adjust himself to civilian life and his own future in it until he has plunged head over heels into some challenging civilian activi-

Whether it is golfing, hunting, fishing, reconditioning an old automobile, or playing football, the experience must have two characteristics, says Dean Warnock: it must be of a civilian nature, and it must challenge the veteran and keep him busy.

accompanied him álways. It sort of grew on him. Felt Appreciation And Gratifude

"I felt more towards the frater-

nity in the way of gratitude and appreciation when I was away than I ever did before. The whole general atmosphere of fraternity life suddenly grew more import-ant. And even though I didn't know more than one or two fellows who were in the house during the twoand-a-half years that I was away, I had a certain friendship tie with them, yes, with perfect strangers. This was due to the

Ex-Cager Cheats Death-

(Continued from page six) can't eat money."

Presently living in State College with his wife and baby daughter, the Munhall athlete is waiting for his discharge to come through. But very little time is spent idly by Captain Gross these days as he is assisting Coach John Lawther with basketball practice. No, he can't play as he has completed his four years of intercollegiate competit'on. Coach Lawther would like to have him as he really puts on a display of "h'ow-to-do-it" in Rec. Hall.

The 1942 season saw Penn State in the NOAA elimination tournament in New York climaxing a very successful season. When asked who were the toughest opponents of the cagers that year, he said, "Syracuse, West Virginia, and Pitt in that order. We were lucky to beat Syracuse by a one point margin in overtime. It was perhaps the toughest game I ever played. We trounced the Mountaineers in Rec Hall even though they did win the NCAA contest."

While an undergraduate, Gross also displayed his prowess as a high-jumper. In addition to three years of varsity basketball, he put in four years with the track squad.

The cancellation by Uncle Sam of orders for 165,135,000 packs of cigarets leaves us not only staggered but puffing!

LOST -Yellow gold link bracelet at Dry Dock. Phone 887.

WANTED-Two students to sell nationally known merchandise, good income, spare time. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Harrisburg, Penna.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

LOST—A Parker pencil, gray and silver, some place between Sparks and Mac Hall. Has E. J. Casselberry on it. Reward offered. Call Mac Hall.

LOST — Dark blue leather wallet. Name and address inside. Keep money-return wallet. Call Josephine 3372.

LOST — AOPi sorority pin — If found please call Jane, 435 Ath.

BOARD for small fraternity groups or independent students, \$8.50 a week. Beaver House. Call 851.

College Cow Sets Record

A new record has been made at the College. Surpassing all previous performances, Penstate Inka Dolly Star, only five years, three months old, established a 365-day production mark for Holstein-Friesian cows, amounting to 698 pounds of butterfat and 119,575 pounds of milk. This is four times as much as the average bossy gives in the same time.

(Continued from page six)

Postwar Lacrosse

OFFICIAL LACROSSE RULES 1945

A Player Shall Not:

Holding: hold an opponent or his cross in any way. Interference: interfere with an-

other player when both are in pursuit of the ball. Tripping and Pushing: trip an

opponent or push him with the hand. Wrestling: wrestle with the legs

entwined, so as to throw an opponent

Touching Ball: touching ball with hands.

Throwing Cross: throw his cross at a player or at the ball under

any circumstances. **Moving after Whistle:** move from his position when "time" is called until the ball is again put

in play. Check Cross: hold his crosse in cross-check position against his opponent.

Shouldering from Behind: jump at shoulder or clip an opponent from behind.

Fall in Front of Runner: deliberately kneel, lie down or drop in front of an opponent when both are in pursuit of the ball.

When doctors gave Herman Goering a soda mint he thought it was his usual sedative and fell right off to sleep-the dope!





