

Council Elects Dean's Office Trailer Prexy

Edward Pappert was elected president of the borough council of Windcrest at a meeting of the council Friday night. A tentative constitution was drawn up by the council and will be submitted for approval by popular vote at a mass meeting in the near future.

Lorin J. Elder, supervisor of safety for grounds and buildings, gave a talk on safety. Following Mr. Elder's advice, the council decided to set up an authority corps to act as an emergency fire company. The corps will supplement the town fire fighting facilities.

Because of the shortage of doctors and the difficulty of obtaining immediate medical attention, the council has voted for first aid classes for the women of Windcrest.

The streets of Windcrest were named by the council. The three streets running parallel to College avenue and continuing to the fertility plots are now Wagner, Rieter, and Fisher drives. The street running parallel to Shortledge road is now Thomas drive.

Newman Club Features Ice Skating at Whipples

A Newman Club winter outing featuring ice skating and a wien-roast will be held at Whipple's Dam at 2 p. m. Sunday.

All those planning to attend should contact Bea Shaw in Women's Building or Frank Anderson in Bks. 36 before Wednesday.

There will be a chartered bus for those who can not provide their own transportation. This bus will leave from the rectory at 2 p. m.

All Catholic students are invited but as only a limited number can be accommodated reservations must be made early.

Dean's Office Adds Assistant

The newest addition to the dean of men's office is a former navy director, Danny DeMarino. He has resumed his duties as assistant dean of men and men's housing advisor.

DeMarino is a Penn State graduate, class of 1938. He served 42 months in the Navy, entering in June 1942. Being the athletic type, he was the physical training instructor in the navy air corps.

Asked about his work, he said that it was his job to "get all naval pilots in the best physical shape as possible to face future hazards."

The most interesting phase of his stay in the service was at Grosse Ile, Michigan. As the athletic director of the naval air station there, he arranged the physical training program for land and water survival.

Discharged November 17, 1945, DeMarino held the rank of Lieutenant Senior Grade. His home is Greensburg. He is married to Louise Hartsock of Bellefonte, a former nurse at the College hospital.

IMA To Present Keys To Retiring Officers

At their last weekly meeting the Independent Men's Association voted to present honorary keys to retiring officers of the organization at the end of this semester. The keys will be given as a token of esteem and for worthy service rendered during their term of office.

President Walter Pascoe appointed a committee, headed by Eugene Fulmer, to organize recreational activities to be held in the IMA room in Old Main during the February 2 Open House. Activities will include dancing, cards and ping pong.

During last week's meeting IMA also voted a donation of \$10 to the current WSSF Drive.

70% Of Students Favor Army Training

Edited by DICK SARGE
The opinion, "Compulsory military training is the right arm of Freedom," voiced by Jack Fast, a second semester Ex-GI in the School of Engineering, summed up the consensus of views as gathered in a recent poll conducted by Collegian.

As the subject of universal military training is one which, along with the question of the atomic bomb, is foremost in the minds of the people of America today, it is interesting to learn how the students of Penn State feel about the matter. In the poll just completed 70 per cent of the people interrogated were in favor of training. This figure compares favorably with nation-wide polls conducted by the Gallup Institute of Public Opinion which at latest count showed an approximate 68 per cent of Americans advocating the measure.

Ex-GI's Favor Training

As was expected the ex-GI students were decidedly in favor; of 60 veterans interviewed, 44 answered in the affirmative.

Charles Hill, first semester president and paratroop veteran of the European theatre, had this to say in favor of military training, "In a national emergency or crisis, especially an atomic war, we would have a reservoir of trained, disciplined men. They would be easier to control and would know what to do. The next war would come upon us so fast that we will not have 11 months in which to train men before committing them to offensive action as we did in the war just ended. The training also does the men themselves a lot of good."

On the other hand, of the few dissenting ex-GI votes, there were some very definite statements against the plan. First semester Liberal Arts student, Ralph Pearson, ex-serviceman, says, "Military training has a detrimental effect on the character of young men." Another more vociferous ex-soldier, who declined to give his name, summarily said, "I don't like it. What I'd say against it wouldn't be fit to print."

Among the male students who

had not served in the armed forces the polling resulted in a closer court, for of 70 men contacted, 35 put a check in the "yes" column while 23 were not in favor and 2 had either no opinion or were undecided. It is interesting to note that among this group were many who are now awaiting the well-known, "Greetings." Harry Fisher, first semester engineer student, has only this to say, "No; about to be drafted." Another, Holmes Ullsh, figures that, "The war is over, why train?"

Much Thought to Subject

In the main the student body had given the question of universal training considerable thought, for quotes were readily forthcoming when the people were contacted by Collegian reporters. Many viewed the problem as it affected their own status in education and life. Richard Morton, 18-year-old Pre-Medical student, said, "It will disrupt the draftee's education. For persons who want to enter a professional career, they'll be three years behind in their work. If it takes ten years for a student to become a doctor, he'll be sacrificing 3 good years of life." Along the same lines is the statement of another young first semester man, Ronald Walter, who was quoted, "If a young man is smart enough to get into college before draft age, they shouldn't take him out. The next war will be a technician's war."

From the affirmative side of the civilian group came an answering chorus of logical reasoning. Witness the statement of Jack D. Shetter, 3rd semester student majoring in Hotel Administration: "It'll teach the 18 year old to be on his own, to travel, to mature, to hold responsibility . . . on, hell, it'll teach him everything." Jackie Coogan, 3rd semester journalism student, also said, "It is good for boys to get away from home and mix with other fellows their age. It teaches them to live together in a democratic way and to take responsibility." All-college President Van Lundy was in favor of universal training. He has the thought that, "compulsory military training would assure us

of not being caught unprepared as we were this time. It would also help solve present unemployment problem!"

Women Voice Opinion

Women students were questioned on their attitude toward universal training and of 59 women polled, 39 were definitely in favor, while 19 were just as definitely not in favor, and one girl was undecided. A sixth semester girl, Ann Berkheimer, wisely stated that, "If military conscription means that my 14 year old brother will be kept from being slaughtered ten years from now, I'm for it. The discipline and physical training will aid in maintaining a stronger American youth." While on the negative side, Gertrude Spector, seventh semester, Liberal Arts student, has the commendable idea: "Military training . . . produces the spirit of militarism at the impressionable age. The money used for such a program would be better used to promote a program of peace education."

It is interesting to note that a great majority of people taking part in this student poll believed that another war will come. Many, in their statements, speak of "suspicion between nations, 'the next war,' 'the third world war,' and 'future emergencies.' Some think that military training will prevent that war, others think that training will hasten the war, still others are of the opinion that not to have universal training would be national suicide, and, finally, the rest believe that lack of the training plan will lead to friendship between the nations of the world. Whatever their reasons, however the students of Penn State have decided that they are overwhelmingly in favor of universal military training to the tune of 127 to 50 with 3 undecided. Of the group polled the ex-GI's were most definitely for the measure with the Naval ROTC men trailing closely the rush to the affirmative side. Male civilian students, those who had not served, were also in favor of training, but the vote of 35 to 23 evidences a larger percentage of "noes" than in any other group.

Here They Come!

The band all America wants to hear . . .

—In Person—

Charlie Spivak
and his orchestra



Yes sir, it's the "man with the sweetest trumpet in the world" playing for all you students. Soft, sweet music or solid hot numbers that will make your feet itch to dance!

You don't want to miss this really BIG dance—the biggest dance to hit State in a long time —.

When Is It? . . . February 8

What Time? . . . 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

How Much? . . . \$4.20 per couple. Tickets on sale Feb. 4th.

What Is It?

"Winter Fantasy"