FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

THE COLLEGIAN

'Boro' Accepts Constitution

Windcrest's proposed constitution was adopted by a 2-1 margin in yesterday's balloting. The actual count was 67 for and 35 against the constitution.

The voting was held at the cen-tual laundry in Windcrest. Ballots were secret, but those residents who indicated disapproval of the constitution were asked to state their reasons.

The constitution was drawn up by the Borough Council, compos-ed of Oskay, Burgess, Pappert, President, King, Hackenberry, Stauffer, Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Gross. It states the purposes for organization and the qualifica-tions for citizenship in the Borough.

The articles include the name Windcrest, the requirements for the voters, the time of new elections, and the number of officers. It also stated the duties of the officers and council members, provides for the taxation of each citizen, and provisions for ad-mendments to the constitution.

Dwight King has been named chairman of safety. Plans for the appointment of a fire chief are under consideration. The fire the tire section of the borough.

Why Can't It Happen Here?

By LARRY FOSTER

The \$1,000,000 Memorial Union building at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, is recognized as one of the finest in

Student Union Project

the nation. With a tinge of envy let us take a look at the magnificent eight-story structure which serves as the center of student activities

at Indiana, while here at Penn State we look to the future with anticipation.

Visualize a duplication of this Indiana Union on this campus and determine how large a stride it would be toward a better Penn State.

Not many years ago, Indiana University's students, alumni, and friends banded together in a Memorial campaign to honor her sons and daughters lost in the first World War. They contemplated no mere /beautiful but /hollow edifices of limestone; rather, they

planned structures whose usefulness to the present and future should prove the greatest honor to the past. This Memorial Union, only one

of the gifts of Indiana University's friends in memory of its war dead

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Centre Hills Country Club and

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the proper atmosphere for the healthy intellectual growth of students, but also facilities and programs for their healthy religious, cultural, and social develop-ment. It has been dedicated by use to the richer life for all who are on the campus and for all who visit it.

The Indiana Union Offers ALUMNI HALL for dances and

large meetings EARBER SHOP for students and

faculty BILLIARD ROOM with Candy

and Tobacco Shop BOOKSTORE with mezzanine

lounge for men and women CAFETERIA and Soda Shop HOTEL ROOMS for alumni, par-

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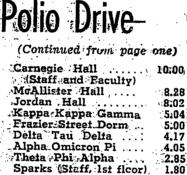
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provides within its scope not only ROOM 314 on the third floor for the proper atmosphere for the meetings and conferences

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS and roof terrace on second floor for dancing DUG OUT for general student

body upon reservation

The Hoosier's Union presents a ariety of services. Prominent variety of services. Prominent speakers discuss pertinent topics of the day at the monthly open forums; weekly dances sponsored in co-operation with the Association of Women Students bring noted dance orchestras to the campus; the grid-graph describes out-of-town football games.

Record Hours, presented week-ly, offer an opportunity for an appreciation of fine music; students gather together at the uthletic banquets and the senior and freshmen dinners and pep sessions; the Union issues weekly bulletins and occasional booklets to aid students making use of its services; it sponsors various campaigns, the cheer leaders, numerous small interest groups and billiard tournaments. A guide service is maintained for convenience of visitors.

Hillel Members to Hear Dr. Seth Russell at Services

Seth W. Russell, associate pro-fessor of sociology, will deliver the sermon at the Sabbath Eve Services at the Hillel Foundation, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Russell recently returned from four years of service as a Navy chaplain.

Andy Petrunchuk will speak at the meeting of the Hillel Bran-deis Club, 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Petrunchuk, who was stationed with the Air Corps in Palestine, will talk on his experiences and impressions of Palestine.



Neuberger Makes Study Of War Meteorology

Dr. Hans Neuberger, associate professor and chief of the division of meteorology at the College, will make a study of research done in the field of meteorology during the war, it was announced today.

The assignment was made by the Joint Meteorological Com-mittee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is on a part-time basis for six months. The work is being done under the Special Science Services Division of the Weather Bureau.

Pi Mu Epsilon

mathematics students, pledged the following men and women January 23:

Martin Alperin, Ralph D. Cohen, Andrew De Lorenzo, Jack Dil-lard, Wilbur Ebersole, James Evereft, Dorothea Fisher, Robert Foote, Melvin Jacobs, Irene Jed-rziewski, Martin ILennig, Mary Louise Patton, Le Roy Schlagel, Irene Thomas, Ernest Yost

Penn State Club

. members will be the guests at a dorm dance given at the Alpha Sigma Pi house from 8 to 12 provided by records.

Ex-GI Information The College is to set up a gen-eral alarm system in Windcrest. Dwight King is chairman of pub-lic safety. Each trailer will be equipped with a small warning epparatus. The sound from this will carry for a short distance around the trailer and will notify the ones nearby to send in the

To date 353 veterans have been accepted for the spring semester. Danil DeMarino, men's housing advisor said that the effort to locate all available rooms for the men has not stopped.

general alarm.

Veterans who have received their first sustenance checks are asked to notify the Veteran's Administration. Delay will cause embarrassment for the men try-ing to get the veterans on the payroll.

Sugar mixtures for candy should be simmered slowly rather o'clock tonight. Music will be than boiled or they will crystallize in the pan.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, and the Phi Kappa Tau-social fraternity.

