

# Composers of Thespian Show Seek Second Consecutive Hit

By JAKE HIGHTON

"A really great score composed by Frank Lewis and David Weiner"—that was a reviewer's opinion of "Some Punkins," first show written last spring by Thespians' student musical comedy team.

Tomorrow night at Schwab Auditorium this Weiner-Lewis duo will have their latest production, "Bottoms Up," open a three-night run.

Although writers are often unable to follow up an initial success with another, it is highly possible that this Penn State musical combination which turned out fine tunes in their first show like "Roaring Twenties" and "True As Ever Any Sweetheart," may have come up with another hit.

As to the lives and activities of Dave Weiner and Frank Lewis, about the only difference between them is that Dave writes words and Frank music.

Both men are seventh semester seniors in Commerce and Finance. Both are Phi Sigma Delta fraternity brothers, both members of Skull and Bones, of course both are Thespians, and they live within a few blocks of each other in the Wynnefield section of Philadelphia.

This closeness of association and interest helped them this summer to work late at night—after daytime jobs—to write their second musical comedy effort, "Bottoms Up."

This musical comedy revue will probably be the only show produced by Thespians this year which is entirely student writ-

## Ready for Opening Night



FRANK LEWIS AND DAVID WEINER, composers of the "Bottoms Up" score, are checking over the music of the show prior to tomorrow's opening night.

ten. The other shows staged during the school year are usually Broadway hits of the past.

Lyric writer Weiner began his Thespian career as a dancer in the shows, "Welcome Willie" and "Girl Crazy" performed during the 1949-50 season. Prior to that, Dave directed his Overbrook High School senior class show.

Dave, president of his fraternity and Froth feature writer, plans to enter law school after

June graduation.

Aside from having written the music for "Bottoms Up," Frank directs the glee singers and drills the chorus line. He has acted and sung in previous Thespian performances.

Frank, formerly of Central High School, is now vice president of Thespians. He is taking some music courses now, in case he doesn't stick entirely to his business plans in the future.

# LA Council to Support Promotion Agency Plan

At the Liberal Arts Student Council meeting held Monday night, the council voted unanimously to support the recommendation of the All-College Cabinet committee to establish a central promotion agency on campus.

Edward Shanken, president of the council, will propose to cabinet an amendment to the CPA recommendation, made by the council. The amendment states that a trial period be set up, not to exceed two semesters, at the end of which the agency will be investigated to see that there are no infringements being made on outside organizations.

**CPA Pros and Cons**  
After discussion on the pros and cons of such an agency the council members said that such an organization might well be used to live up promotion and to give students primarily interested in promotion work an opportunity for expression. At the same time some members felt that such an agency would tend to usurp promotion groups of other campus organizations.

In voting to support the CPA recommendation, the council moved to stress the cabinet approval clause of the recommendation stating that only cabinet committees could use CPA services. Other organizations served would be at the discretion of CPA and would have to be cabinet approved.

**Freshman Nominations**  
Nominations for freshman representatives to the Liberal Arts Student Council will be held next Monday through Friday. To become a nominee, a freshman must get 25 freshman names on a petition and enter it at the liberal arts office in 133 Sparks. Elections will be held Oct. 30 and 31. Shanken appointed William Harrol and Lois Pulver co-chairmen of the elections committee.

Other appointments to committees are Ronald Eisenberg, bloodmobile; Barbara Klopp, Religion in Life Week; and Jay Heady, international understanding committee.

Reporting on the international understanding committee meeting, Guya Woodward told the council of its plans for the UN day program to be held next Wednesday. Other members of the IUC are John Baron, Hardy Williams, Ann Quigly, and Jay Heady.

# West Dorm Thefts Cause \$50 Loss For News Agency

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Theft of small change amounting to almost \$50 from the Student News Agency in the West Dorms was reported yesterday by Burton Johns, student manager.

The thefts started Oct. 8, Johns said, and have been continuing at the rate of from \$6 to \$7 a day. Although minor sums have been missing from the agency's other newspaper stands, Johns reported, almost all of the missing funds have been traced to the West Dorms.

Under the arrangements used by the SNA, students may pick up the papers and pay for them. The agency does not have an employee attending the papers.

Not more than two or three people are involved in the thievery, Johns said. He reported, however, that last week's loss put the agency in the red for the week. The agency employs about 15 students.

The agency is operating as a service to students, Johns said, but if the thefts continue, it will be forced to close.

In addition to the stand in the West Dorms, the agency operates newsstands in the Nittany-Pollock dining halls, the TUB, and Simmons, McElwain, and Atherton Halls.

## Prexy Is Seal Trustee

President Milton S. Eisenhower, as trustee-at-large of the Easter Seal Agency, reassumed his position at the 30th annual convention in Chicago recently.

Composed of more than 2,000 state and local member societies, the Seal Agency is a national society for crippled children and adults.

# Hort Show Will Feature Coed Queen

Besides the dedication of the 38th annual Horticulture Show to Dr. Warren B. Mack, head of the horticulture department at the College, the show will feature the appearance of Pennsylvania's Vegetable Queen of 1951 at 2 p.m. Sunday.

She is Hilda Hogeland, a sophomore in home economics.

A delegation of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association will honor Queen Hilda. Representatives of the School of Agriculture and the horticulture department will join with officers of the association in honoring her.

The officials who plan to attend the affair with the Queen are Frank H. Worssam, Rutledge, coordinator for the Pennsylvania and National Vegetable Growers; Fred H. Brehm, Dilltown, president of the state association; H. Brinton Gerhart, Martinsburg, secretary; and Gilbert S. Watts, Bellwood, past president. The latter is a son of former Dean R. L. Watts, who started the first Horticulture Show on campus.

# Workshop to Treat Fraternity Problems

The first phase of the Inter-Fraternity Council workshop program will get underway Oct. 31 with a series of discussions and dinners designed to create better understanding of and find solutions for fraternity problems.

Thomas Bradrick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will introduce and explain the program at the IFC meeting at 7 tonight in 219 EE.

# Churchill Is Topic Of Debaters

By BETTIE LOUX

Winston Churchill was called the "greatest living citizen of the free world," a "party politician," and a "master of the art of war" last night as Penn State and Oxford University students battled through the annual international debate.

Brilliant digs and repartee, for which traveling British debaters are becoming known, were neatly interspersed with arguments for and against the question, Resolved: That the return of Mr. Churchill as prime minister would be highly regrettable.

Richard Taverner, Oxford's affirmative speaker, opposed Churchill's return not only because of the man himself, but because it would mean the end of the Labor government's work. The facts that production in England is now 40 percent higher than before the war, that there is no unemployment, and that Britain gave the Iranian problem to the UN for arbitration, Taverner said, are illustrations of the Labor government's achievements.

**No Longer 'Torch'**

David Lewis, Penn State's negative speaker, compared the austerity of 121 Sparks with the life of the English, who now eat "fish and chips" under the Labor government. This was later contradicted by Clair George, Penn State, who said they have been eating them "for a century."

Contending that the Labor Party is no longer the "torch in the night" that it was in 1945, Lewis denied that the Conservatives are against all that Labor does. This, he said, is not "me-tooism"—it is honesty.

The conservative program would include the denationalization of iron and steel, an excess profits tax and extension of the public health program, he said.

Answering Lewis' accusation that Attlee suffered from lumbago, George mentioned Churchill's poor hearing. "If I were Stalin," he said, "I'd rather talk to a man with lumbago than one that couldn't hear."

**Loss Principles**

George contended that the Conservative Party has lost its principles, as evidenced by its advocacy of an excess profits tax. Churchill, he said, is not a "master of diplomacy," and the return of the Conservative Party would be a threat to the peace of the world.

Social reforms enacted by the Conservatives before 1945 were cited by lanky Oxfordian William Rees-Mogg, who mentioned the tearing down of slums and distribution of free milk.

## AIM Alumni Dance

The Association of Independent Men will sponsor an alumni dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the West Dorm lounge.

The dance will be open to all independent undergraduates and alumni.

The dinners will be held in eight of Penn State's 48 fraternity houses, and each dinner will be attended by one member from each fraternity. The fraternities have been divided into eight geographical groups with five and six houses in each group.

**Groups to Meet**

Those houses having the dinners will send their members to the other fraternities in their geographical group for that meal. This phase of the program will involve the mass migration of approximately 750 fraternity men.

The houses holding dinners will also hold discussion meetings on Nov. 1 and 2. Each discussion group will deal with problems facing one of the eight house committees and the chairmen of these committees will be present at the discussion.

**Topics and Locations**

Location of the meetings and the topics for discussion are as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, administration; Phi Gamma Delta, rushing; Theta Chi, scholarship; Phi Kappa Psi, pledge training; Beta Sigma Rho, finance; Alpha Gamma Rho, public relations; Phi Kappa, social, and Delta Chi, house maintenance.

On Nov. 3, the discussion chairman and IFC leaders will meet in Old Main for a report meeting where views and decisions will be consolidated.

**Banquet Climax**

The annual IFC-AFC banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn that night will climax the workshop program's first phase. Here an over-all view based on the report meeting will be presented. Chapter presidents, IFC representatives, fraternity counselors, discussion chairmen, and college officials will attend the banquet.

# Tribunal Hears Traffic, Dorm Violation Cases

Four traffic violators and four violators of dormitory regulations appeared before Tribunal last night.

The first action brought up a delayed case. The offender had ignored his first summons from Tribunal, claiming he was innocent in an incident which involved the smearing of jelly on walls, a door, and floors in the West Dorms.

The sentence was a recommendation by the group that the violator be placed on probation with the Dean of Men's office for one semester. Tribunal also recommended that no permanent black mark be made on the man's record and that no letter be sent to his parents concerning the matter.

The other dormitory violation involved three West Dorm men. This case had started out as teasing which got out of hand, ending with water being splashed and poured around and the throwing of hard-boiled eggs.

All three offenders admitted their guilt and said they would assume the responsibility for any damage they had done to the dorms. Their sentence was a se-

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