

Workshop Produces Lively Discussions

Lively discussions marked the opening of the second phase of the Interfraternity Workshop Program last night. The forum-type meetings will continue tonight with consolidated reports being presented at tomorrow night's IFC-AFC banquet.

Thomas Bradrick was chairman of the administration session at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The group, composed mainly of fraternity presidents, discussed the breaking up of detrimental cliques in the houses, better relations with the "outside," protection against house-hopping independents, especially on big weekends, improvement of interfraternity relationships, discipline problems, and the IFC Fireside program.

Social Problems

The social activities committee met at Alpha Sigma Phi with John Wicks serving as discussion leader. Social problems and solutions at Penn State were compared with those of other campuses, with emphasis on interfraternity cooperation of social chairmen.

The house managers met at Delta Chi under the leadership of Donald Kurtz. General house managers problems were covered, and a consolidation of fraternity tools were discussed. The group decided to meet again in six weeks to attempt to solve any problems that may arise during that time.

At Alpha Gamma Rho Claire George led the public relations session. Fraternity publications, problems of sorority entertainment, and fraternity relationships with neighbors were among the topics discussed.

Hell Week

Hell week problems were the major points brought up at the pledge training meeting at Phi Kappa Psi. Banks Smith, committee chairman, said that a recommendation would be made to the Interfraternity Council for the establishment of a civic project committee which would make the fraternity Hell week more of a fraternity "help" week.

At Phi Gamma Delta Richard Hartle led the group on rushing. A system of faster release of grades for rushing, the setting up of a definite rushing code and fraternity orientation program for freshmen, and informal bid-

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Vogeler Calls U.S. 'Weak In Release'

The fact that the United States paid ransom for his release was a show of weakness on the part of the U.S. and a psychological victory for Russia, Robert Vogeler told a hushed first-night Community Forum audience last night.

The stocky businessman showed only occasional signs of strain as he recounted his ordeal of "17 Months of Despair" behind Communist bars.

This was the first time that the United States paid ransom to any country for the unjust arrest of a citizen, Vogeler said, and there were other ways of effecting a release that would not have resulted in America's loss of prestige.

Victim of Terror

Vogeler said his arrest was due to Russia's having to restore "waning prestige" in central Europe after Tito had severed relations. "I was an inviting piece of jailbait," he said, "... they were confident they could build me into a sinister character." Vogeler, the only American businessman in Hungary at the time, was there "solely in a commercial capacity, at the invitation of the Hungarian government," he said. "I shall never forget the impressive opening of the iron gate and the noise it made when it closed firmly behind me. I was the first American to be publicly humiliated in a Soviet trial, but not the first to be a victim of the terror that now rules Europe."

Hours of Torture

Soon, Vogeler said, he realized what their game was, namely, to "set the stage for a big production—the invention of a conspiracy centered around an American businessman."

His first hours of torture were unrelieved by food or sleep. When they realized that he would not admit to espionage, Vogeler said, "they worked on the sabotage charge... as though I had single handedly schemed to undermine the five-year plan."

After taking all his clothes except his suit the Communists threw him in a six by six foot cell with a wet floor and "perspiring walls" where he was given only black bread and water three times a day.

"Another touch of evil genius," Vogeler said, "was the noisy" (Continued on page eight)



Robert Vogeler

Eden Prof To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament language and literature at Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, will speak in Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday on "Does Every Man Have His Price?"

Dr. Wehrli has been with Eden Theological Seminary since 1922 and is a member of the National Board of Christian Education, Evangelical and Reformed Church. He frequently preaches and lectures on programs to many denominations.

A graduate of Elmhurst Junior College, Elmhurst, Ill., Dr. Wehrli also attended Reed College, Portland, Ore., and Eden Theological Seminary. He has taken post-graduate study at Washington University, St. Louis; University of Chicago Divinity School; the University of Halle, Germany; University of Berlin, and the Oriental Seminary of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Few Turn Out For Pep Rally

A small but enthusiastic crowd braved the cold at last night's pep rally to give Penn State grid-ders a sendoff for tomorrow's game with Purdue.

The rally, sponsored by the sophomore class, was held on the steps of Old Main.

Charles Speidel, wrestling coach, told the crowd to stick by the team, win or lose. He pointed out that it is clannishness that counts, saying an individual can not play the game by himself.

Neida Fralich, last year's freshman class secretary, introduced sophomore football players Donald Eyer, Keith Vesling, Matt Yanosich, Pete Shopa, and Joe Pascarella, to the crowd.

Bruce Wagner, cheerleader, and Miss Fralich presented short singing skits. Wagner acted as head cheerleader at the rally.

The Blue Band, under the direction of James Dunlop, played College songs. Wagner led the crowd in new band songs introduced this year.

Campus Chest Obtains \$850 Toward Goal

First reports from Campus Chest solicitors indicate a tally of about \$850 in cash and pledges, Murray Goldman, solicitation chairman, said yesterday.

"Returns are still disappointing," he said "considering that four days have passed and the drive is nearly half over." The Chest is conducting a two-week drive for \$12,000.

Women in Spruce Cottage have reported 100 percent contribution to the drive. Elm Cottage reported a 100 percent pledge on the first day of the drive.

Goldman urged solicitors to reach for individual pledge goals of \$2. He also asked solicitors to turn in blank cards of non-contributors so a tabulation of students contacted may be kept.

Nine organizations, both local and national, will benefit from this year's drive.

Groups that will receive funds from the Campus Chest are Penn State Christian Association, World Student Service Fund Scholarship program, Salvation Army, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Leo Houck Cancer Fund, Women's Student Government Association Christmas Fund, and State College Community Fund.

Last year's Chest drive fell short of its \$14,000 by \$3500.

Ag Hill Fete To Reopen Ticket Sales

Ticket sales for the Ag Hill Party tomorrow night in Recreation Hall closed Wednesday at 5 p.m., but there are still 50 tickets left, William Griffith, publicity chairman for the party, announced.

The 50 tickets will go on sale for \$1 a person at 10 a.m. today in the lobby of the Agriculture building. The sales booth will close as soon as the 50 tickets are sold. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The party will start at 5:15 p.m. with a cafeteria style turkey dinner. Dinner will last from 5:15 until 7 p.m.

Over 1250 pounds of turkey have been prepared for the occasion. Special home made bread will also be provided.

Handpicked potatoes will be served along with green beans, cabbage-carrot slaw, cup cakes, coffee, and cider.

From 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. there will be quartet and group singing. At 8:30 p.m. Clifford O. Jensen, chairman of the committee on academic standards for the Agriculture School, will preside over the presentation of scholarships and awards.

The three Ag fraternities will give skits depicting life on Ag Hill at 8:30 p.m. The persons who donated their services and resources to make the party a success will be introduced at this time.

The rest of the program will be square dancing and round dancing. Joseph Corrado and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Five Leonides, AIM Delegates Attend Meeting

Five delegates from AIM and Leonides will attend the regional convention of the National Independent Students Association today and tomorrow at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Kaye Vincent, Frank Reese and Weston Tomlinson are the three AIM students attending the convention and Vivian Peterson and Hilda Hogeland will represent Leonides.

The purpose of the convention is to gather ideas and report what independents are doing in other schools. Plans to hold next year's meeting at Penn State will also be discussed.

Other states sending regional delegates are Ohio, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Paul Zanoni, chairman of the Penn State committee to form a delegation will be unable to attend the conference.

Loan Fund OK Given by Cabinet

By BOB FRASER

All-College Cabinet last night unanimously approved a motion to found a student loan fund with the total of \$1054.79 profit from the 1951 Spring Carnival.

The motion will be presented to the College Board of Trustees for final approval or change.

The program would form a committee composed of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the College comptroller, and the All-College President to grant the awards.

\$1000 Principal Formed

Ralph Egolf, president of the Education Student Council and chairman of the scholarship fund committee, said the objective of the plan is to "establish a scholarship fund supported, maintained and augmented by students and student organizations."

A principal of \$1000 "together with accretions thereto shall always remain intact. The board of trustees shall have the power to invest and reinvest the principal in accordance with policies and procedures governing similar funds held by them."

The first award will total \$25 and will be increased—by multiples of \$25—at the discretion of the comptroller.

The executive committee of cabinet went on record as supporting Sunday movies in State College. James Worth, All-College president, said the statement would be the voice of cabinet.

Rutgers Game Tickets

Tickets for next Saturday's game with Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J., will go on sale Monday at the Athletic Association ticket window in Old Main. They are priced at \$3.60 each, tax included.

Chem-Phys Claims Top Vote Return

Forty-three percent of the eligible freshmen in the School of Chemistry and Physics cast ballots yesterday for its council representatives.

This is the largest number to vote in five schools since the elections began Tuesday and Wednesday. A total of 178 ballots were recorded.

John Mallick and George Tice were elected to the Chem-Phys Student Council.

Mallick and Tice will be introduced to the council and to the executive committee of the Chem-Phys School at its joint banquet to be held at the Eutaw House Tuesday, Bryson Craine, president of the Chem-Phys Student Council, said.

All Chem-Phys school activities will be discussed following the dinner.

The Physical Education Student Council has not reached a decision whether it will appoint or elect its representatives.

Mineral Industries is the other school which still has to elect its representatives. The election will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in Dean Edward Steidle's lecture class, Millard Rehburg, president of the MI Student Council, said.

All MI freshmen will be present and will make their nominations and elect their representatives during this lecture, he said.

There was no opposition. The elections will be held in the borough Nov. 6.

Cabinet also unanimously approved a motion by David Mutchler, Tribunal chairman, to send letters to all student groups on campus stating the danger involved in tearing down goal posts and other damaging acts at football games.

Cost Robs Fund

"Personal injury to students, football-game officials, and the College staff may result," he said.

Mutchler said not only is the cost of damage paid by the students, but "it robs a special fund which later is transferred into a class gift fund to the College—such gifts are the Nittany Lion, the Land Grant Fresco, the Mall benches, Old Main clock and chimes, and others."

The addition to the All-College Constitution which would require all student organizations represented on cabinet to make public election figures was tabled.

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