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FIVE CENTS

Greeks Will Begin

Fraternities and sororities will inaugurate Greek Week Saturday by participating in 16 work projects in State College and nearby

The groups will travel to their project areas after a parade from the parking lot above the Temporary Classroom Building to College

avenue and Atherton street. The parade will assemble at 12:30 p.m. and will move at 1 p.m., Allan Scheirnov, work projects committee co-chairman, has announced.

Listed as projects by Scheirnov are cleanup work on the State College High School football field. Sunset Playground, Holmes-Foster Playground, South Hills Boro playground, East Fairmount Playground, Corl Street Playground, Little League baseball field and Trundling up and down side-Legion Park, borough dump, Tussey Ridge Girl Scout Camp, Camp Barree, and Ferguson Township (Pine Grove Mills). walk and over the grass where students always walk, were trucks carrying debris from winter and

Other Projects Listed Other projects are Harris Township (Boalsburg), tree-planting; Beaver Dam Recreation Area, cleanup and wood cutting; Penn State Christian Association Cabin, general work; and the Centre County Home for the Aged, paint-

ing. A band composed of members of Blue Key, junior men's hat so-ciety, will lead the parade through

the borough.

Greek Week will begin Saturday and continue until April 3.

Activities begin tomorrow night in preparation for the week with the first group of fraternities and sororities vieing in tryout rounds of the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Council Sing. Eliminations will be held in 110 Electrical Engineering. Sing finals will be held there at 7 p.m. Sunday. Finals will be rebroadcast over Radio Station WMAJ at 8 p.m. Sunday.

New Judge Listed

Joan O'Hara, a member of the State College High School faculty, will replace Floyd Schlegel in

will replace Floyd Schlegel, instructor of music at the high school, as a judge in the sing contest semi-finals, Alexander Zerban, sing co-chairman, said yesterday. Schlegel is ill, Zerban said.

Winners of the Greek Week poster contest will be announced at the IFC-Panhel Spring Banquet April 1. Benjamin Lowenstein, contest co-chairman, said yesterday. Approximately 30 posters were entered in competition. Posters were judged yesterday.

'Ag Council to Meet

Agriculture Student Council committee. will meet at 7 tonight in 105 Agriculture, Thomas Inter, president, has announced.

Signs of Season-Fertilizer Marks

Signs of the times and the sea-

maintenance, said University em-

DebatersPlace In Tournament

The men's debate squad tied for third place and the women's squad for fifth place in the State Forensic Tournament Thursday through Saturday at Allegheny College, Meadville.

The affirmative team lost to the University of Pittsburgh and defeated Juniata, Westminster, feated Juniata, Westminster, Scranton, and Lehigh. Members of the affirmative team were Richard Kirschner and Benjamin Sinclair.

The negative team lost to the University of Pennsylvania and Mount Mercy and defeated Allegheny Women's College, Carnegie Omores next year may are Institute of Technology, and Dickinson. Ronald Lench and Donald

students always walk, were trucks students always walk, were trucks failed to make the semi-finals on the basis of team and speakers' spreading fertilizer for spring.

Walter W. Trainer, supervisor of landscape construction and with four other squads, he said.

Kirchner also participated in ployees are now in the process of the extemporaneous speaking conspreading 15 tons of fertilizer over test. George Haines spoke in the

oratory contest. Harold J. O'Brien, assistant procompleted. This year the Univer-sity is using perennial rye or Eng-Pennsylvania Colleges, accompan-

Agnes Porter and Nancy Silver-(Continued on page eight)

Men, Women Lion Party Discards Housemother

Jesse Arnelle, Lion Party candidate for All-University president, said yesterday the Lion Party will abide by the election committee decision to drop the fraternity housemother issue from the printed party platform.

Arnelle said the Lion Party will abide by the election committee

decision by discarding the plank, but at the same time, the plank will continue to receive con-sideration from the Lion Party

throughout the campaign.

Committee Rejects Plank

The elections committee ruled Thursday that a plank in the Lion Party platform concerning the fraternity dating code and housemother situation would have to be discarded from the plat-

Arnelle said the plank will not appear in written form on the platform. He added, however, the discarded plank may be made an issue, if necessary.

He said he did not know what circumstances might necessitate

bringing about such action.

Arnelle said that, if elected, he would attempt some action on the issue. He said he did not know what such action would be.

Wade Issues Stand Lewis Wade, State Party candidate for All-University presidency, said the issue as proposed by the Lion Party is impractical. He said it would be impossible

to enforce.

The plank stated that in fraternities during the hours from noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from noon until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, a social function will be considered in operation at each fra-

ternity.
It further states that each fraternity would be responsible for supervision of conduct at such Council have over-all responsibility to supervise and check conduct of these events.

Lewis Goslin, Lion Party vice

clique chairman who presented the platform to the elections committee and voiced objections at the committee decision to discard the plank, refused comment on the party withdrawal on the plank. Benjamin Sinclair, Lion Party clique chairman, also re-

Edwin Kohn, elections commitinvolved in a fight with her date, tee chairman, said last night if Dean of Men Frank J. Simes the issue is used in unwritten said the student was already on form during the campaign, the

Arrival of Spring

portions of the campus.

He added that grass will be Harold J. O'Brien, assistant prosown as soon as the fertilizing is fessor of speech and vice president year. lish rye grass, he said, which, ied the men's squad, while good only for about two years, is extremely hardy.

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Men May Apply

Men students who will be sophomores next year may apply for rooms in the West Dorms from 7 Trundling up and down side-Pripstein were members of the ment office, Nittany Dorn 20. To ment offi a 2 All-University average as of the end of the past fall semester.

A release from the Department of Housing reported only 60 men will be admitted and those wishing to room together should apply together. Upon payment of a \$10 room and key deposit, a student obligates himself to occupy the room during the next academic

Coffee Hour Today

The Dean of Men's coffee hour will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in 109 Old Main.

Refuses Counselling McCarthy-Army

WASHINGTON, March 22 (A)-Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) said tonight the president of the American Bar Association has turned down a request to act as special counsel in the investigation of the sizzling fight between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and the Army.

Mundt disclosed that ABA President William J. Jameson of Billings, Mont., had been asked to take the job as "a public service."

Carnival Groups Registration Due

Organizations other than fraternities, sororities, and the West Dorm, Nittany, and Pollock Councils who wish to enter the Spring Week Carnival May 12 and 13 must give their names to Richard Grossman, Carnival co-chairman, at the Student Union desk in Old Main, according to the Carnival

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. Names are needed for a mailing list, Grossman said.

He said Jameson had consulted with members of the bar associ-ation's Board of Directors and reported it was their opinion that "it would not be appropriate" for the ABA president to assume the role of chief counsel or maybe "adjudicator" of such a controversial matter.

Mundt added that the ABA board members felt that no matter what decision is made by the Senate Investigations subcommittee, which plans to conduct the probe, "many Americans are pretty likely to disagree."

In another development, Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) said McCarthy's proposal to have all witnesses in the inquiry take lie detector tests was "a lot of poppy-cock." Potter expressed his views in a radio interview "Reporters Roundup."

Both Potter and Mundt are members of the subcommittee. McCarthy is chairman, but he has yielded the gavel to Mundt for the duration of the inquiry.

Up until tonight, the identity of the man the senators wanted to sort out of the welter of charges and countercharges between McCarthy and top Army

All that was known was that Mundt and Sen. John J. McClellan of Arkansas, senior Democrat Crafton explained.

"This is a terrible thing to hap-pen to me. Don't bother me with

Mundt told a news conference the subcommittee will meet tothe subcommittee will meet tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. EST to consider other candidates for the job;
including some suggested by
Jameson. Whoever is finally selected, he said, "need not consider himself a second choice, since
er himself a second choice, since
there is only one American bar.

prize winners will receive 50 additional points will be
be given to the three second prize winners. Three third prize winners
will receive 30 additional points will be
be given to the three second prize winners will receive 30 additional points, he said.

Points will be totaled by the

The distribution Staff

Will Meet Tonight

The distribution staff of the
Central Promotion Agency will
meet at 7 tonight in 5 Carnegie.

Joseph Cutler distribution man-

Discipline Case Sent to Tribunal

The case of a second semester student involved in a fight Fri-day at Bucknell University was referred to Tribunal by the Dean of Men's office yesterday.

The student went to Bucknell

to see a coed and found she was fused comment. out with another man. He became

office probation for putting his committee could not censure the fist through a door in the East Lion Party. He added, however, Dorm area earlier in the year. (Continued on page eight)

itles Theme Movie 'Hatters' Parade

Movie titles will be the theme of the Spring Week Mad-Hatter's parade. Entrants will be judged under three classifications, originality, most artistic, and comic, according to Richard Crafton and Baylee Friedman, co-chairman of the contest.

Each group may enter as many participants as they desire, although registration checkers will be empowered to reject any hat that does not show sufficient

workmanship for competition, nary parade May 10 will assemble

and McClellan talked with this attorney by telephone Saturday and that his initial reaction was:

prize winners will receive 50 ad- the finals.

members of the Mad-Hatter's com-

in front of the Main Engineering Building and proceed up the Mall on the subcommittee, had agreed to approach a "nationally prominent attorney." Mundt said he inent attorney." Mundt said he ceive five points, and each finalist in front of Old Main.

Judges will consider each ennoon May 12 will receive five ad-ditional points, Crafton stated. trant, and choose approximately for finalists in each of the three Three first, second, and third classifications of the movie title prize winners will be named in theme. They will be individually the final contest. The three first issued new registration cards for

members of the Mad-Hatter's compared to the sponsoring groups as points toward the Spring Week trophy, Crafton said.

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All participants in the prelimi-

Irustees **ADDrove** Meat Purchase Plan

By PHIL AUSTIN

Fraternity Marketing Association's Board of Trustees gave the green light last night to a program for purchase of meats at reduced rates for member fraternities.

The program will go into effect April 1.

Nineteen fraternities with an approximate operating budget of officials had been a closely kept

\$8720 in meats each month have signed contracts to participate in annual meeting of FMA March 15. the program, Robert K. Murray, The program has been under in-president, announced. Five frat-ernities have declined to sign con-FMA's first meeting in 1953. tracts, and three fraternities are doubtful, he said.

Fraternities must sign contracts to participate in the program.

Under the program, participating fraternities will receive meats Clifford A. Nelson,

fraternities participating in the program should be made by April 5. Participating fraternities are required by the contract to post a deposit equal to half their monthly bill for meats in order to get the program started.

The next meeting of the Board fractions and Raiph Peters, an alumni trustee, was reelected secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the Board fractions and Raiph Peters, an alumni trustee.

The Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Mrs. Marion F. Keister as a part-time secretary She will begin to work March 29

Clifford A. Nelson, associate proat a reduced rate of 10 per cent fessor of economics, was elected from two jobbers and a 5 per cent president of the board, succeed-reduction from a third. U.S. choice ing Murray. Robert J. Grace, as-and producer's choice grades are sociate professor of fuel technolguaranteed under the contract. ogy, was elected vice president.

Murray said all deposits from and Ralph Peters, an alumni trusogy, was elected vice president,

bill for meats in order to get the program started.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at 7:30

The proposal to inaugurate the p.m. April 5 in the Dean of Men's program was made at the second office, Murray announced.