

Waring Finds Students Lack 'School Spirit'

By ROG ALEXANDER

Bandleader Fred Waring, during his visit to the University yesterday, observed that students at the University today are lacking ambition and urge when it comes to promoting the name of the University to outsiders.

This certainly was not the case 40 years ago when he was a student here, Waring said. It is not the best policy for the alumni to become critical of student behavior by relating about the good old days, he continued, but there seems to be a certain complacency among the students that is related to the improvements on the campus, such as the Hetzel Union Building. These "legacies" have been handed down to the new students at the University,

Waring said.

The spirit of the past graduates brought these improvements to the campus, Waring stated. They are here to inspire today's students. If the present student body continues with their lackadaisical manner, Waring asked, who is to inspire the students of the future?

As an example, Waring cited the athletic program at the University. A winning team certainly inspires students to promote their University on the outside, he said. The administration has performed miracles in bringing every conceivable sport to the campus, but to have a really winning team, Waring said, something else is needed, and that is student publicity and promotion.

A glance at the record book All-American athletes will show that many of them are natives of Pennsylvania, Waring said. But how many of them graduated from Penn State, he queried. "Why, Jesse Arnelle came from New York, and at present the University can only boast of one 'All-American' from the state," Waring said.

The same situation has occurred in the schools of dramatics and music, Waring said. Almost every student at the University knows of a person "down the street" that excels in one of these two arts. But the Penn State students fail to campaign for their University, and thus the future prodigy enrolls at another college, he said.

The students will leave behind the proud heritage of the University, passed on to them by previous classes, only if they drop the complacent attitude they seem to have adopted. It is up to today's students to pave the way for the students of the future, Waring said.

Commenting on the housing situation at the University, Waring stated that the living units are among the best in the country. Although he is a staunch supporter of the fraternity system, Waring can't see why students prefer fraternities over the conveniences and modern decor of the new dormitories.

The students at the University can look forward to a great (Continued on page eight)

Frosh Pledging Set to Begin This Morning

Fraternities may officially pledge freshmen beginning at 8 a. m. today.

Male students who have registered at the Interfraternity Affairs office in 203 Hetzel Union and who have a 2.00 All-University average or a 2.00 for last semester are eligible.

Freshmen may pledge fraternities at the completion of their first semester but must do so while living in dormitories. A ruling by Interfraternity Council prohibits freshmen from living in fraternities.

Upperclassmen may move directly into fraternities provided they have not signed dormitory contracts for the spring semester.

Fraternities must register each pledge with the dean of men's office and pay a \$2 fee per pledge. Registration cards are available in 109 Old Main. Rushes may register daily except Sunday from 4 to 5 p. m. in 203 Hetzel Union.

IFC President, Robert Bullock said today marks only the beginning and not the end of formal pledging and reminded men seeking to join fraternities that many bids are yet to be handed out.

Parties--

(Continued from page one) vote in the final candidate selections.

Roger Beidler, Elections Committee chairman, yesterday emphasized the fact that last semester's clique membership cards will not be accepted. He said each student may pick up his new card at the tables located outside the clique meeting rooms.

All-University Elections Committee will discuss election and campaign issues at 7:15 p. m. in 9 Carnegie Monday.

Eight Spelunkers Battle 'Schoolhouse'

Eight spelunkers met their match when they explored Schoolhouse cave, located in southeastern West Virginia, between semesters.

The eight spelunkers were among 14 students, including two coeds, who explored caves in the Virginia and West Virginia hills after taking their finals. All are members of the Nittany Grotto, University Spelunking Club.

The caverns found that after eight hours of rough going they had traveled but about 2500 feet in the cave, which has been tabbed "The Mount Everest of American caves."

Mined During Civil War

Schoolhouse, mined for nitrate by Confederate soldiers during the Civil War, has a level ceiling, but deep, gigantic pits on the floor, according to Paul Fisher, junior in arts and letters from Reading, a member of the group.

The group found a warning inscribed in the clay wall of the cave. After the eight-hour attempt they realized the sign was correct. It said: "Abandon hope, all ye entering here."

Although Fisher said the cave was "quite a hole in the ground," the cave has been completely

mapped. The mapping was finished in 1941.

Those exploring Schoolhouse were Ruth McDuffee, George Deike, Herbert Ducey, Herbert Black, Karl Francis, Kenneth Graves, Larry Matthews, and Fisher.

Others making the trip were Barbara Voysey, Jack Stellmack, Harold Johnson, Richard Wright, William Baumgartel, and Frank Johnson.

3 Other Caves Explored

Besides Schoolhouse, the spelunkers also explored three other caves. They are Grossroads, Breathing Clarks, and Sennit.

The Nittany Grotto members left in two groups. One group left three days earlier than the other because its members had finished their finals.

When the two groups met, they split into smaller groups to explore different caves.

Spring Week Carnival Theme To Be Chosen

The Spring Week Committee will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow in 217 Hetzel Union to discuss and choose a theme for the carnival, according to Richard Seng, committee chairman.

The group will also work on the break down of points for the four Spring Week events. Last week, the committee voted to distribute the overall percentage of points so that 45 per cent of the points would be given for the carnival, 25 per cent for the Mad Hatter's Parade, 15 per cent for the He-Man Contest, and 15 per cent for the Miss Penn State Contest.

The committee will attempt to set up a system for the delegation of points within one event at tomorrow's meeting.

Seng said the members of the committee will give progress reports. A list of judges for the different events will also be discussed, Seng added.

A discussion of the material to be included in a letter that will be sent to each organization concerning Spring Week is planned for the meeting.

If time permits, Seng said, the group will discuss the individual form letters to be sent to each organization dealing with each of the Spring Week events separately.

NSA Deadline Set for Forms

Applications for the National Student Association tours abroad are due March 15.

Educational Travel, Inc., a part of NSA, offers 15 planned tours.

Students may obtain copies of Travel Itinerary, an informative pamphlet, and applications at the Hetzel Union desk.

To apply for an NSA tour a student must make an initial deposit of \$60.

NSA has added a Hobo tour to its former list of travels. Covering seven countries—Holland, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France—the trip costs \$650. All NSA tours provide complete arrangements for food, lodging, transportation, tickets, guides, and entertainment.

Lewis to Present Economics Talk For Grad Series

Dr. Ben W. Lewis, chairman of the department of economics, Oberlin College, will present the next lecture of the Graduate School series at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Mineral Sciences Auditorium.

His lecture is titled, "This Business of Bigness." It is co-sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Lewis is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He taught at the University of Michigan for three years before his appointment to the Oberlin faculty in 1925.

Dr. Lewis, who served as a consultant to many federal agencies, is the author of numerous books in the field of economics.

Syrian Plane Crashes; 19 Die

DAMASCUS, Syria, Feb. 24 (AP)—A Syrian airways passenger plane exploded in flight about 15 miles from Aleppo today, killing all 19 persons aboard.

University Could Be National Art Center

The University can become the concentrated center of art in the country and win national acclaim, Albert Christ-Janer, director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, said yesterday.

It can do this because of, rather than in spite of, its geographical location, he said.

Equally inaccessible from everywhere—the University's projected art center can turn this handicap into an advantage, Christ-Janer explained.

The art center would bring together three departments under one roof, Christ-Janer said. It would contain a concert hall, theatre, a small theatre, recital hall and a gallery. The gallery would act as an "ever-changing theatre for the arts."

The center would give the University an opportunity to select and develop particular qualities of an art. It could commission works and pull from New York top flight artists in artistic fields to develop the arts, he added.

A center for the arts has not, and cannot spring up in New York, Chicago or any other major city according to Christ-Janer. This, he said, is due to the fact that urban universities which could foster such programs are throttled by dissemination of energy and the confusion of aims of an educational program.

Other Projects Handicapped

University programs in large cities are further handicapped by "vested interests" such as professional interests, private interests advancing their own pet projects, and a lack of concentration of available support, he said.

This all emerges as a "tremendous confusion of voices—a modern Tower of Babel," Christ-Janer said.

The art center idea is based on the Bauhaus experiment in Dessau, Germany which flourished from 1919 to 1928 when it was closed by Adolph Hitler.

Experiment Called 'Notable'

This experiment was notable not only because it was 30 years ahead of its time, but also because it brought together on its faculty more artists of distinguished talent than has any other art school of our time. Its influence has spread throughout the world and is especially strong today in England and the United States, Christ-Janer said.

"The advantage of such an art center to the students, faculty and townspeople can be developed if we have the foresight and ingenuity—backed by resources now lacking," Christ-Janer concluded.

Prexy Cites Exchange Of Students

President Milton S. Eisenhower has called the present cooperation between the United States and other nations in the exchange of students a fine example of how to overcome misconceptions between nations.

Speaking before approximately 120 members of the Cosmopolitan Club Thursday, Dr. Eisenhower said that Jan Cronstedt, former University student and gymnastics star, and at present a student in Sweden, is acting as an unofficial ambassador from the United States to Sweden.

This was the third time Dr. Eisenhower has spoken before the annual dinner banquet of the club, whose membership is open only to foreign students. The Indonesian members of the club acted as hosts.

Cronstedt, the President said, is one of many foreign students who has studied in the United States and has gone home to continue his studies and attempt to clear up misconceptions harbored by the home countries.

Dr. Eisenhower said there will be no peace in the world unless there is first understanding between nations.

Nittany Council to Hear Dance Plans Monday

Nittany Council will discuss the possibility of joining Pollock Council and TIM in sponsoring a dance at its meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in Nittany Dorm 20.

The group will also discuss plans for its spring athletic program.

The Council may hear readings of its newly drafted Constitution if the papers are mimeographed in time for the meeting, a Council spokesman said.

Debaters Discuss Korean War Issue

By LIANNE CORDERO

The Korean War was one of the main points of controversy as the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats debated Thursday night "The Record of the Eisenhower Administration."

The Republicans claimed President Dwight D. Eisenhower stopped the war in Korea, which they said, was started by Democratic diplomacy.

The Democrats retaliated by saying "the name of Eisenhower does not stop a war." "It never did and it never will. It didn't scare the Russians."

Debating for the Young Republican Club were Carl Saperstein, senior in arts and letters from Washington, D.C., and Edward Fegert, junior in arts and letters from Milwaukee, Wis.

Ralph Volpe, freshman in arts and letters from Lansdale, and William Berry, freshman in arts and letters from Jersey Shore, debated for the Young Democratic Club.

De-segregation Praised

Saperstein opened the debate by lauding the Supreme Court decision on segregation and the establishment of the guaranteed annual wage while President Eisenhower has been in office.

He further praised the Administration for cutting the Federal payroll, nearly eliminating corruption in government, and balancing the budget.

He said the term has been a period of unparalleled prosperity.

Defense Cut Hit Volpe refuted Saperstein's rosy picture by saying that the Eisenhower legislation has needed Democratic support and assailing the cut in Armed Forces.

"If Ike underestimated Russia, then Truman and Roosevelt completely overlooked them," Fegert said, answering Volpe's armed forces cut.

Berry then took the debate back into history by citing the "wrongs" of Republican presidents before the Democrats 20-year reign.

He said the war in Korea was won by "poor, mud-slogging soldiers, not President Eisenhower."