



Fraternities to Introduce New Idea in Open House

Fraternity rushing will get underway in full swing next week with a new innovation in open houses.

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor a third open house in all fraternities, with the open house program being divided into three sections.

Section 1 will include fraternities east of Locust Lane,

Section 2, fraternities west of Locust Lane, and Section 3, fraternities on campus.

Two open houses were sponsored during the fall semester, but the plan for a third open house during the spring semester is an entirely new one, according to Hugh Moore, IFC rushing chairman.

Section 2 Fraternities

Fraternities in Section 2 will conduct open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. These include Acacia, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma, Omega Phi Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Triangle and Zeta Beta Tau.

Fraternities in Section 3 will conduct open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. Fraternities in this group include Alpha Zeta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

Moore asked all rushing chairmen to turn in their pledge registrations to the Fraternity Affairs office in the Hetzel Union Building at the conclusion of rushing. The pledging date has been set for Feb. 23.

Purposes Given

Moore said this open house is being sponsored for the benefit of new students, for students who have transferred to the University. (Continued on page four)

Utah Inmates End Spree Of Violence

UTAH, Feb. 7 (AP) — Defiant convicts, rulers of Utah State Prison in a 12-hour spree of violence, surrendered their hostages and retreated to their cells today.

In return, Gov. George D. Clyde promised them an impartial investigation of a list of 43 grievances handed to him by a negotiating committee.

27 Hostages Held

The prisoners first insisted that Clyde bargain with them on the grievances as a condition of releasing their 27 hostages, who included members of a church basketball team and several teachers. Clyde, who has been in office only about a month, refused. He told the convicts he wouldn't even consider their complaints until all hostages were freed.

Surrender Before Dawn

The convicts gave up just before dawn. About 500 of the prison's 618 inmates were involved.

A meeting of the Board of Corrections, governing body of the prison, was called at the 6-year-old prison located 20 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Dinner Scene of Riot

The riot flared up during dinner last night in an argument between a convict and Guard Lt. M. L. Coleman.

As other convicts joined in, Coleman was knifed in the stomach but was dragged out of the prisoner area which then was sealed off from the administrative section.

The convicts, some of them drunk on rubbing alcohol and the power of their revolt, roamed the prison, smashing windows and toilet fixtures and raiding the prison commissary.

U.S. to Discuss Loan to Poles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — The United States announced today it will open negotiations with Communist Poland soon on that country's proposal to borrow American dollars and buy American goods. The idea is to shore up Poland's newly won independence of Russia.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the Polish government has been invited to hold the economic talks in Washington and has accepted.

The Warsaw government hopes to get trade credits here totaling about 100 million dollars at least. It wants these to finance the purchase of urgently needed cotton, modern farm machinery, new mining equipment, fats and oils, chemical fertilizer and grains for cattle food.

Ike's Civil Rights Plan Denounced by South

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — Southern witnesses denounced President Eisenhower's civil rights program today as containing the seed of a "Soviet type gestapo."

Critics from Georgia and Alabama opened such a broadside before a House Judiciary subcommittee that Northern members protested against what they called "inflammatory" statements.

Festival Planned For Spring Week

A potentially-dazzling music festival at Beaver Field featuring star stage personalities was proposed at All-University Cabinet last night as part of the 1957 Spring Week, April 27 to May 3.

The festival is a new addition to the Spring Week program, and, if approved, will be the first event of its kind to be presented in Central Pennsylvania. An audience of some 15,000 is expected to be drawn from this entire area.

To Insure Festival

The outdoor music festival will be covered with rain insurance. The premium, Krakoff said, will amount to approximately \$700, some 8 per cent of the \$8000 in estimated expenses.

Proceeds of the Spring Week carnival amounted to \$13,000. This total was given to the Penn State Student Scholarship Fund, a fund established by Cabinet in 1951 and supported primarily by Spring Week proceeds.

In order to eliminate a frequent complaint of students that Spring Week events are too time consuming, Krakoff said that only two events this year—the Mad Hatter's parade and the carnival—will require student preparation.

No Entry Limit

The Mad Hatter's contest this year may be entered by any number of individuals from each group instead of only one entry as was done last year. Each group, however, must enter, in addition to individual hats, one group hat.

The general plan of Spring Week, including the festival, was approved by Cabinet and is now subject to approval by the Senate Sub-committee on Student Affairs.

Life Magazine Interested

If such a program included celebrities and would be integrated into Spring Week, Life magazine has consented to feature the week in a spring issue, Robert Krakoff, chairman of the committee, said.

The Philadelphia Inquirer—instead of the Bulletin as was erroneously reported yesterday in Collegian—has sponsored similar events in Philadelphia. Krakoff said that he has received considerable information concerning advertising media, stage layout and promotional techniques from the Inquirer.

Proceeds from the festival would be donated to student and national charities. Krakoff asked Cabinet for an advance of \$2000 to be used for retainers and traveling expenses involving the professional talent for the festival. (Continued on page eight)

Student Averts Fire By Quick Thinking

The alertness of an unidentified University student averted a possible large-scale blaze yesterday morning at the home of State College Patrolman Ralph M. Farmer.

The student, passing the 246 S. Pugh St. home on his way to class at about 7:45 a.m. yesterday noticed sparks and flames spewing from the chimney of the house.

He rang the doorbell and notified the roomer who answered the door.

Called For Help

Mrs. Farmer, who was awakened by the roomer, looked out the window, saw the chimney spouting fire, and promptly called for help.

A furnace and chimney expert immediately came to the scene, quickly analyzed and corrected the cause of the fire: a bird's nest, a squirrel's nest and a collection of soot.

On cleaning out the blazing chimney he found the charred remains of the two nests which, along with the soot, were blocking the chimney to cause the fire.

The expert informed Patrolman Farmer that this is a common cause of such fires in the area.

Was Not Home

Farmer was not at home when the incident occurred, since he had left for work just 45 minutes previously. Before leaving he had started up the coal furnace to warm the house for the soon-to-awaken household.

Patrolman Farmer said he is interested in learning the identity of the alert student to express his thanks.

Search Ends; Samaritan Is Located

The dean of men's office has ended its search for the student who played the role of Good Samaritan to two hungry youngsters on a train trip from Newark, N.J., to Johnstown on Jan. 2.

He is Zachary Holland, freshman in hotel administration, from East Rockaway, N.Y. "Zach" came into the dean of men's office yesterday morning and identified himself after seeing the article in Wednesday's Daily Collegian.

The two youngsters to whom he was the Good Samaritan were 14-year-old JoAnn McNaughton and her brother, aged 12, who left both lunch and purses at their grandmother's home in Caldwell, N.J., in the haste of catching a train.

"Zach" learned the youngsters had little money and no lunch as he was eating his lunch on the same train. He "staked" them out to a full meal, but refused the small amount of money the youngsters offered him.

When they failed to find out his name, their grandmother sent a letter to the dean of men's office to see if the student could be located.

Elections Committee to Meet

The All-University Elections Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in 9 Carnegie. Spring elections will be discussed.

Early Start Asked For Dining Hall

Pollock Council last night questioned the possibility of opening the residence dining halls one day prior to the first day of registration for the spring semester.

A motion to this effect was passed and referred to the Foods Committee for study.

The council accepted the resignation of Jerome Lyman as treasurer and elected Kenneth Kuhn as temporary treasurer.

John Morgan was elected delegate-at-large to the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors.

Refugees Matriculate

New Hungarian Students Begin Semester With Financial Help

By GINNY PHILIPS

The seven Hungarian refugee students invited to the University to complete their education have begun their studies this semester with financial aid from students,

townspeople and the University. The students, most of whom are single males studying engineering or other scientific fields, have been provided with free room and board in the homes of townspeople or in fraternities.

Facilities Requested

Since the students arrived in the United States penniless and with only the clothes on their backs, a group of interested students will organize a fund-raising campaign which will be conducted through organizations on campus to support the students until they

are able to find part-time jobs. A special loan was granted to the students for the purchase of books.

A resolution asking that the University make its educational facilities available to Hungarian refugee students was sent to the Board of Trustees by the recently formed subcommittee on Hungarian refugee students, headed by Dr. Amos J. Shaler, professor of metallurgy. The subcommittee was set up by the Senate Committee on International Understanding, also headed by Dr. Shaler.

The Board of Trustees at their December meeting allotted seven full tuition scholarships for refugee students. Although they were not designated purposefully for Hungarians, it turned out that Hungarians received all seven.

A committee set up in State College by Dr. Shaler has placed 15 Hungarian refugee non-stu-

dents in private homes. Three of these turned out to be students and they are now among the seven that will begin their studies this semester.

When the Hungarian refugees first arrived at Camp Kilmer, N.J., the World University Service and the National Student Association organized special services to determine the number of refugee students who wanted to complete their studies.

'Special' Classification

A Hungarian who studied in the United States interviewed the refugees to determine their educational background and intelligence. Several of the students were sent to schools in New England to learn the English language and how to adjust to American life and college students.

The seven students are classified here at the University as special students. Three are en-

Lion Predicts Cool Weather

The Nittany Lion awoke suddenly from a nightmare this morning.

He had read an article the night before condemning our digested culture—Reader's Digest, Classics Comics, etc.—and had dreamed that he had been transformed, along with almost every one else, into a newly-hatched sparrow, and looming, blank-faced figures were showing already-digested "food for thought" into his upturned beak.

Looking frankly for a return to reality, he picked up the latest weather report.

He was heartened by the news that temperatures would reach to 45 degrees this afternoon, and that there was only a slight possibility of light rains.

Feeling much better, he put on a pot of coffee and began to skim through his latest copy of the digested survey of the world's periodical literature.

