



## Leonides To Back Panhel Room Fight

By BOBBI LEVINE

Leonides Council has joined sororities in their fight to keep suites from being cut from 40 to 25 spaces and to keep sororities' members from being dispersed throughout residence halls.

In a special meeting called last night to hear a plan by Phyllis Muskat, president of Panhellenic Council, Leonides representatives voted unanimously to send a letter to Robert G. Bernreuter, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, protesting the plan presented to sororities by the Department of Housing last Tuesday and endorsing Miss Muskat's alternate plan.

The letter will also recommend giving independent women a better chance to receive room assignments which will allow them to live with their friends in a block of rooms.

Miss Muskat's plan, which will be presented to Bernreuter and housing representatives at a meeting at 3 p.m. today, is:

- Each sorority will determine how many spaces they will need for the beginning of the fall semester—not to exceed 40—and tell housing. This number would fluctuate from year to year.

- Housing representatives, residence hall hostesses, sorority representatives and Leonides representatives in each building will work together each year to place these rooms.

- The number of designated rooms may not be increased during the year. If any vacancies occur during the year that sororities cannot fill, they may be filled at the discretion of the housing department. These rooms will not revert back to sororities for the remainder of that year. Independent women who have to move because of sorority designated rooms will be given first choice of rooms not yet filled.

- An agreement must be signed between sororities and housing as to the arrangements for that year—September through June.
- Except for unusual circumstances freshmen pledges will not be moved into the suite. Third semester pledges and above may be moved into designated rooms from other buildings if vacancies occur, but no change will be made from within the building.



—Collegian photo by Bob Thompson  
IN HIS FINAL PERFORMANCE—Lion gymnastic Captain, Armando Vega, holds an Olympic iron cross. See story on page 7.

## Lion's Den Ready To Serve Pizzas

Hey, Joe, let's go out to eat tonight—the HUB's gotta da pizza!

The oven is in, the fixin's are ready and the Hetzel Union Lion's Den will be ready to serve its first pizzas at 5 p.m. today, according to Richard C. Proffitt, director of food service.

Students can now get their plain pie with pepperoni, mushrooms or anchovies, and the staff hopes to add additional variety to the menu when demand warrants it.

Prices are 85 cents for a plain pizza, \$1.00 with one topping, and \$1.25 for a super special pie with all three toppings. Proffitt said a quarter of a pie will also be sold for 25 cents.

Original plans provide for pizza to be prepared in the evening only, but Proffitt said they will be served earlier, if

there are many requests in the afternoon.

The Lion's Den cannot provide delivery or phone orders, but any carryout orders will be taken care of on request. Special paper boxes are on hand for these.

Plans to serve pizza were underway last May when Food Service decided to provide the popular snack in the Lion's Den. Serving pizza seemed an even better idea this semester when the Den began to stay open later on weekends.

At that time it was thought (Continued on page three)

# Work to Begin On New Location Of Beaver Field

Construction on the new Beaver Field will begin next week.

The work will consist of preparation of the site and possibly the construction of additions to enlarge the stadium from the present capacity of 27,500 to 43,500.

The Board of Trustees at its January meeting postponed the relocation of the 50-year-old field to its new site on the outer perimeter of the campus until the 1960 football campaign. Work on dismantling the stands at the present site will not begin until after the final home football game with Holy Cross, Nov. 14.

The Board authorized the moving of the stadium after the close of the 1959 season because it would be possible to extend construction over a longer period of time than would have been possible if the new stadium had to be ready for the '59 season.

The site of the present Beaver Field will be used for academic buildings. The southeast corner of the field has been designated for construction of a new educational building for which plans are now being completed by the General State Authority.

Although Walter H. Weigand, director of physical plant planning and construction, did not reveal the cost of the construction for the field, it is estimated that it will cost under \$2 million. Complete cost for the movement will be paid by the athletic department through gate receipts and no tax money will be involved.

The new site will be located on the left side of Curtin Road, just beyond the soon-to-be completed Military Science Building and near the Three-Mile Road. It will also be near the proposed University Drive and Route 322 by-pass.

The additional 16,000 seats will be constructed atop the East and West stands from goal line to goal line. The Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Pittsburgh, was given the contract to dismantle, move and reconstruct the existing stands, press box and score board. It will also build the additional stands.

Wilson-Benner, Inc., Bellefonte, was awarded the contract for site work, excavation, drainage and foundations. G. M. McCrossin, Inc., Bellefonte, was awarded the contract for building construction including team rooms, showers, ticket booths and auxiliary stadium buildings. Other contracts were awarded for electrical work, plumbing and heating.

The cinder track which circles the present field will also be (Continued on page eight)

## Weston Tells WSGA 'Fly On Beam'

Newly-elected officers of the Women's Student Government Association were formally installed at last night's Convocation in the Hetzel Union Assembly Room.

Dorothy Toklish, chairman of the WSGA Judicial Board of Review, administered the oaths of office and presented each girl with a long-stemmed red rose.

Retiring Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston addressed the convocation on the subject of "Flying on the Beam."

Miss Weston explained that the beam is a gadget which an airplane pilot pushes and then follows to make a safe landing in foggy or stormy weather.

Dean Weston said that the senior girls have followed the beam through their four years at Penn State.

"The girls who didn't follow the beam won't make a safe landing this June," she said.

Miss Weston used each letter of the word beam as a base in a four-point code of living for college women.

B—select the best in life, she advised.

E—be enthusiastic. A—be alert to opportunities to do good.

M—be mindful of the highest standards of young womanhood.

After the speech, Ellen Donovan, retiring WSGA president, surprised Miss Weston with the presentation of a beige and white portable table model TV set.

**Final Exam Schedule On Page 4**

## Eli's Placed on Pro For Fighting Cops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The entire Yale undergraduate student body yesterday was placed on probation because of two tangles with New Haven police last week.

The probation—general and indefinite—carries a threat of immediate expulsion for any of the 4000 students who publicly misbehave in the future.

Dubbed a "no-fun edict" by a Yale spokesman, the action also means cancellation of all social functions during the probation as well as a ban on unlimited class-cutting.

The bad deeds punished were a snowball fight between police and motorists on Thursday and a jeering brawl with police after Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade.

In Thursday's incident, some 300 students pelted motorists and police with snowballs, and 20 students were arrested.

Saturday's 1500 jeerers shouted cries of "gestapo" and swung Nazi banners and swatikas from windows. Police had to use clubs to break up the demonstration. Sixteen students were arrested

and charged with breach of the peace.

A statement from Yale's three deans said a "vigorous investigation" was underway to fix individual responsibility for the two incidents.

"Before we can be in a position to fix individual responsibility," the deans' statement said, "it is necessary to accept corporate responsibility."

The statement came from William C. Devane, dean of Yale College; Dana Young, dean of the School of Engineering; and Harold B. Whiteman Jr., dean of the freshman class.

Yale President A. Whitney Griswold, who accused the students of "boorishness," met with Mayor Richard C. Lee earlier to find "ways and means" of preventing further outbursts.

## Students Get \$950,000 Aid

# Athletes Get Only 14%

By LOU PRATO, Sports Editor  
Fifth of a Series  
On Education and Athletics

An overproportion of financial aid to athletes in comparison with aid to non-athletes is one of the major criticisms of college athletic programs. And often times, the criticisms are justified.

But according to University President Eric A. Walker and several other administration officials, no such problem exists at Penn State.

In fact, while the aid to athletes has remained relatively the same over the last five years, funds available for non-

athletes has doubled.

According to figures released by George N. Leetch, coordinator of University scholarships, and Carl R. Barnes, controller, there is more than \$950,000 available for student aid, including funds for athletes, academic scholarships, loans and job programs.

Of this figure, only about \$135,000 is spent on athletic aid.

A total of approximately \$645,000 is being used for academic scholarships, Barnes said. Included in this figure is money for senatorial grants and exemption of fees.

"A year ago, this figure was \$472,000," Barnes said, "and in the year ending in 1954, there was only \$305,900 available."

Most of the money available for the scholarships comes from several sources," Leetch said. The

biggest of these is from annual gifts from donors—alumni, private industry, friends of the university, etc.

However, Leetch stressed the fact that all of the scholarship aid is administered by the University and not by private concerns.

"The University also has the right of selection," Barnes said, "and it is the Senate Committee that makes the awards."

"Actually," Barnes said, "every student at Penn State gets a scholarship." He went on to explain that because the University is partially supported by the State Legislature, each in-state student is awarded approximately \$700 a year towards tuition fees while the out-of-state student receives approximately \$300 a year.