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THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are in the cast of "Janus" which opened last night in the State College Junior High School auditorium. Shown here is one of the scenes from the Community Theatre production.

Greeks to Sing In Finals Tonight

BULLETIN

Greek Week work projects scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed because of rain and muddy ground. The projects will be held next Saturday.

"Floatin' Down to Cotton Town" will be a popular number tonight at the Greek Week Sing Finals after three of the four winning women's quartets rendered the same number last night.

Alpha Omicron Pi, singing "Basin Street Blues" will be the only sorority quartet not singing the same song as the other groups. Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi were the other four sorority quartet winners last night.

Acacia, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon were last night's four winning fraternity choruses.

Directed by Russ Scott, the Acacia chorus sang, "We're All Good Brothers" in addition to the required "Aurie Lee." Phi Gamma Delta, directed by Jack Lange,

sang, "Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl." Bob Campbell directed the Tau Kappa Epsilon group as they sang, "Teke Toast," while Phi Mu Delta sang, "Men From Phi Mu Delta" under the direction of Jack Kashak.

Tonight eight quartets and eight choruses will compete in the finals sing competition which will start at 7:00 p.m. The choruses will lead off alternating between fraternities and (Continued on page eight)

Pearson Sees Politics As Year 'Round Duty

By NEAL FRIEDMAN

Frank Pearson, University party chairman and campaign manager, said yesterday that political parties will become a "year 'round operation" under the proposed revision of student government, and Charles Steele, Campus party chairman, agreed with him.

Pearson said that party chairmen will also make an attempt to influence the voting of their delegates in the assembly, especially when they are voting on bills originating from their party platforms.

He said that under the revised student government, "politics will rise to the position where it should be." Pearson said that because students will be electing more persons in student government, there will be more interest.

In discussing the lack of any "red hot" issues and the fact that as yet the parties have not openly disagreed on any issues, Pearson said, "This is a good sign of political maturity." He said that in the future politics will become more practical.

Pearson said that his party looked for two things when they set up their platform. He said they first investigat-

ed the feasibility of the planks since University party did not want to include any plank which they knew they had no possibility of getting through either student government or the administration. He cited last year's attempt to abolish compulsory ROTC as an example of this.

The number of students affected by each plank was the second thing considered. He said University party's support of student government reorganization and a revised grading system affected every student.

University party's plank to set up a committee to investigate complaints from students living in town, said Pearson, does not affect all of the students but does affect a good many of them.

Mild Outbreak Of Virus Cases Strikes Campus

A recent outbreak of mild virus raised the number of students in the Ritenour Health Center yesterday to 49, according to Herbert R. Glenn, University physician.

Glenn called the virus an "upper respiratory infection," but he said it has not yet been labeled as influenza. Such a typing process would be done by the state health service, which performed the diagnosis on the University's flu outbreak last year. Glenn said the department had not indicated a willingness to process this year's outbreak.

Glenn said the current number of cases is "a little more than average," but he said it was nothing like last year's outbreak in November 1957, when an estimated 5000 students were felled by the infection.

At present, students having temperatures lower than 101-102 degrees are being returned to bed at their rooms and are being provided with class excuses.

Referring to the current wave (Continued on page four)

MI College Plans Honor Program

By PAT DYER

Dr. John D. Ridge, assistant dean of the College of Mineral Industries, said yesterday that plans are underway for an honor system to be used in upperclass courses in the college next semester.

Plans for the system provide for a poll to be taken in all departments interested in the system. If 85 per cent of those questioned approve, the system will go into effect in all upperclass courses in the department. Individual instructors will retain veto power over the final decision of their class sections.

A course may have part of the students on the honor system and the rest not. Exams given in such courses would be given in two rooms, one conducted in the usual manner, the other under the new plan.

Students taking an exam on the honor system may have an instructor in the room to answer questions if the students prefer, but there will be no proctors.

Any student who suspects another of cheating is honor-bound under the plan to give a warning and if the practice continues, to report the cheater. At the end of the exam students will turn in their papers with a statement affirming that all work is their own.

Violations of the honors code will be dealt with by an Honors Council. This group will consist of one member from each participating department and one MI Student Council member.

Ridge said faculty members approve the plan whole-heartedly and hope it will show maturity on the part of the students. Presently before the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, the plan is expected to be adopted for the Fall Semester 1959.

Beauty Contest Details

The members of the Miss America Contest Committee for Centre County will explain the details of the contest at 10:45 a.m. today over WMAJ.

Apartments To Be Built For Grads

The University has let bids for the construction of 216 apartment units on east campus to meet the rising demand for married graduate student housing.

The units, of which 144 will have one bedroom, and 72 two bedrooms, will be located on the rise located east of Eastview Terrace and south of the new Research Center. The apartments are to overlook Route 45 leading from State College to Bellefonte and will be east of Entrance Road.

As many as 16 to 20 apartment units will be grouped under one roof and no building will exceed two floors in height. Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical plant planning and construction, said.

The University foresees a graduate student enrollment of 4250 in 1970. At present 1902 students are enrolled.

Funds for the project are already on hand, having been derived from successful sale of University bonds.

The Board of Trustees, in authorizing the project, said that the apartments will be built with borrowed funds to be repaid from rentals over a long period of years. Like residence halls on campus, the apartment units will be self-liquidating.

The general contract for the 2-floor residential structures was awarded to Stofflet and Tillotson, Philadelphia; the plumbing and heating contract to John F. Miles, Kulpmont; and the electrical contract to C. and W. Electrical Contractors, Inc., Unionville.

Cricket Club Starts Practice For Inaugural of New Sport

By JOHN BLACK

The air will be filled with flying bails behind the popping crease, shouted signals from the wicketkeeper and the excited cries of the silly mid-off calling for a pass from the square leg—if the weather permits this afternoon.

Penn State's newest sport will make its first appearance on the local scene when Dr. Robert D. McCammon, visiting physics research associate, leads his men onto the State College Airport grounds for the first practice session of the cricket team in preparation for their opening game with Howard University on May 2.

At an inaugural meeting Thursday night, the campus cricket addicts organized the Wayfarer's Cricket Club and elected officers.

Dr. J. G. Aston, director of the Pond Low-Temperature Laboratory, was elected president of the



club and McCammon was voted captain of the team. Students Frank McGowan and Gerald Dost were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The officers emphasized that membership in the club and on the team is open to all students,

faculty, university personnel and townspeople. All that is needed is an interest in the sport of cricket, McCammon explained.

The team inherited a complete set of equipment from the original Wayfarer's Club which is now defunct and the use of the airport grounds as a playing field was granted by Sherman Lutz.

The cricketers will practice at 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Practices in the future may be scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The only prediction Captain McCammon would make was to say, "We are confident we will have a good team."

In addition to the home game with Howard University the cricket team has a match scheduled with the British Embassy team in Washington, D.C. on May 30.

One important obstacle remains for the club—that of organizing a women's auxiliary to serve tea during the "tea break."