



New Field Needed For Spring Week Carnival Location

The Intramural Field will not be available for the Spring Week Carnival on April 30 because the Blue-White football game will be played that afternoon.

Spring Week chairman, Walter Caplan, said yesterday that in addition to the football game, two lacrosse matches are scheduled for that afternoon. One will be played on Beaver Field, the other will be on the IM Field.

Coffee Hours To Be Held Tomorrow

Coffee hours, which mark the end of Panhellenic Council formal spring rushing, will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow.

Rushees may pick up their invitations between 8 a.m. and noon tomorrow at the Panhellenic post office in Atherton lounge. Rushees may attend two coffee hours.

Enclosed in the envelope containing the coffee hours invitation will be 24 preferential cards and instructions for filling them out. The rushees will keep the preferential cards and will fill them out after coffee hours between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.

After filling out the cards, the rushees will turn them into the head hostess in their residence hall. Women rushees who live in town will turn them into Mrs. Virginia Hathaway in Atherton Hall. All preferential cards must be turned in by midnight.

Mrs. Norma Mountain, assistant to the dean of women, has urged that rushees fill out more than two preferential cards even though only one or two coffee hours are attended by each rushee.

Counseling will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Atherton Hall.

Student Fined \$50 For Stealing Radio

William Dorminy, a freshman in engineering from Reading, was fined \$50 and costs Monday for shoplifting, by Justice of the Peace Guy P. Mills.

Dorminy pleaded guilty to the charge of taking a transistor radio from Moyer's Jewelry Store on Saturday. Police arrested him Monday.

He is the student who took a machine gun from the Army ROTC Detachment last semester prompting a midnight search of men's residence halls.

The lacrosse matches present no problem, Caplan said, but the football game will last too long to allow groups to set up their booths for the carnival to open at 7 p.m. Construction of the booths is scheduled to begin at noon.

The football team cannot play in Beaver Stadium, he said, because the condition of the field will probably be poor that early in the spring. The committee cannot plan the carnival for Beaver Field either because the contractor is scheduled to begin moving dirt for the new building there anytime. He will probably have begun by April 30, Caplan said.

The drill field adjacent to the Wagner Military Science Building is the first alternative to the IM Field, he said, if electric power can be extended to the drill field.

Other suggestions were the parking lot between Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi, where the carnival has been held before, and the skating rink.

"The last resort would be to switch the carnival to Monday night," Caplan said. Monday, May 2, was originally scheduled as the rain date.

The carnival last year covered an area 120 yds. by 10 yds. It could be limited to a smaller area, carnival chairman, Robert Wayne said, but the larger area would be better. The final area needed will depend on the number of groups which enter the carnival.

There will be 12 judges for the carnival, three for each of the story categories plus three for games. The judges will be members of the staff and faculty and one or two merchants from State College, Wayne said.

Little International To Show Animals

Drawing for animals to be shown at Little International will be held at the Block and Bridle club meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 206 Armsby.

Little International, which is a showing and fitting contest, will be held April 30. Animals will be shown in four divisions: horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine.

Any student is eligible to enter animals. No experience in showing and fitting is necessary.

Social Pro Asked For SAM, Kap Sig

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Sigma fraternities have been recommended for loss of social privileges for four weeks and have been placed on probation for the remainder of the semester by the Interfraternity Council Board of Control.

The penalties, which went into effect at midnight yesterday, were given because a freshman was caught drinking by an IFC checker at a joint party which the fraternities held last weekend at Sigma Alpha Mu.

According to Robert Parsky, chairman of the board, fraternities had also been negligent at the door and four freshmen entered without being checked.

The recommendation for loss of social privileges must be approved by the Senate subcommittee on group discipline. The committee is expected to meet later this week, Parsky said.

The freshman who was caught drinking has also been penalized. He has had all rushing and pledging privileges removed and may not have any associations with any fraternity for a year. He is also being reported to On-Campus Tribunal for his actions.

Parsky explained that the 4-week penalty means that neither fraternity may entertain women during that period with the exception of parents.

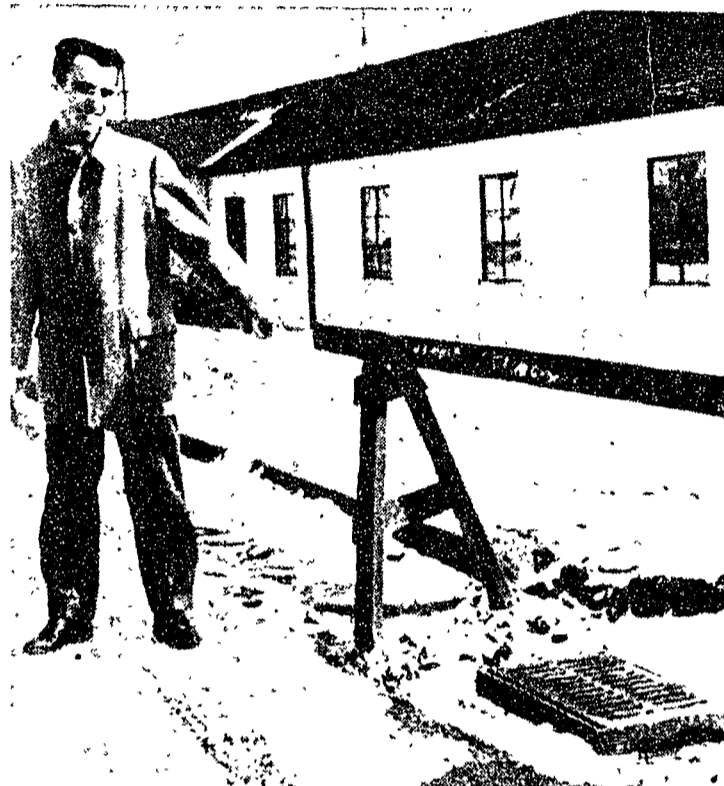
The probation penalty simply means that the fraternities will be under the careful observation of the Board for the remainder of the semester.

"At the end of the four weeks, the fraternities may resume all activities and all privileges," Parsky said, "but they will be under stricter surveillance."

On Feb. 12, 1957, the same two fraternities were penalized for the same offense as was involved in the present case; that is, the violation of the IFC rushing code which states that freshmen under the age of 21 may not drink alcoholic beverages at a fraternity function.

In 1957 the fraternities lost their social privileges for five weeks and were placed on probation for three additional weeks.

At that time, the IFC Board of Control said that the violation was one of "negligence" and not a direct violation of the code. This was the reason given for the lenient penalty at that time.



—Collegian Photo by Thomas Browne

NITTANY IMPROVEMENTS are pointed out by Daniel Beran, sophomore in landscape architecture from McKeesport. This drain and others like it have been installed to remove surface water, the cause of the infamous "Nittany mud."

Cold to Continue With More Snow

The very cold weather will continue for at least three more days and there is chance of snow by tomorrow morning.

The mercury slipped to 14 degrees yesterday morning and only managed to reach 27 degrees in the afternoon. Even colder temperatures were expected this morning with a low of 8 degrees predicted.

Today will be partly cloudy and cold with a high of 26 degrees. Increasing cloudiness and quite cold weather is expected tonight with a low of 18 degrees.

Light snow and cold weather is due tomorrow and tomorrow night.

'Detective Story' Tickets Available at HUB Desk

Tickets for the Players' production of "Detective Story" are on sale at the Hetzel Union desk.

The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights in Schwab Auditorium.

The price of tickets for Thursday night is \$.75; Friday night, \$1.00; and Saturday night, \$1.25.

Simes to Discuss Ruling on Transfers

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes will attend the SGA Assembly meeting tonight to answer questions on the University ruling requiring almost all transfer students to live in the residence halls.

A motion to rescind a procedural ruling which limits debate of the SGA President at Assembly will also be discussed. The Assembly will meet at 7:30 in 203 Hetzel Union.

The ruling on transfer housing has been a controversial one since it was first announced by the University.

At the Assembly's last meeting it debated a motion to go on record as opposing the regulation. However, with lengthy discussion the motion was tabled, removed from the table and then retabled to be presented again this week.

Howard Byers (U.-Sr.) who proposed the recommendation said his main objection to the ruling is that it offers an option to those

who wish to join a fraternity or have a "valid reason" for not living in the residence halls.

He said he realizes the University's situation, but that he does not agree with their solution to the problem. "We ought to realize that the University exists for us; we do not exist for the University," he said.

Byers said he feels the students oppose the ruling and that it is Assembly's duty to take this opinion to the administration.

Assembly will also debate a suggestion from the Rules Committee to rescind the procedural ruling passed last spring which allowed the SGA President to speak at Assembly only in executive reports and to offer expert or executive advice.

Jay Hawley, Rules Committee Chairman, brought the motion before the SGA Cabinet Monday night, but Cabinet expressed no opinion on it.

Hawley told Cabinet the committee felt the ruling was unnecessary. The SGA Reorganization and Re-evaluation Committee also favors eliminating the ruling, he said.

2 Earthquakes Ravage Moroccan City

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—A death-dealing triple assault by two earthquakes and a great Atlantic tidal wave—followed by fire—turned the gay beach resort city of Agadir into a mass of entombing ruins yesterday.

Moroccan officials said there were 1000 dead — obviously a guess at the stage rescue operations had reached last night—and many more injured.

Hundreds of both living and dead were buried under debris. Spouting smoke and agonized screams from the injured who lay trapped measured the expanse of the disaster.

Last night the entire city of 40,000 was being evacuated, the Moroccan radio said.

A French settler evacuated from the area said, "All I can remember is screaming and weeping and blood. I do not want to live there any more."

Rear Adm. Frank Akers, commander of the U.S. Fleet air arm in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, toured the stricken city and reported a number of Americans were among the injured.

He said it was a great disaster and that Americans, Europeans and Moroccans in the wreckage were in pathetic condition, some having been trapped more than half a day. He reported the Agadir Hospital was destroyed.

Akers did not elaborate on

the number of Americans. A Navy public information officer at Akers' headquarters in Naples, Italy, said he interpreted the admiral's message there to mean some Americans were among those still trapped.

American, French, Spanish and Italian armed forces and Red Cross experts rushed to the aid of Moroccan rescue teams.

Ten U.S. Navy aircraft, including helicopters, were assigned to rescue work and ferrying medicine, tools, tents, clothing and other supplies from U.S. European and African bases. A Navy medical field team was sent from Naples.

Bulldozers dug mass graves for victims in Agadir while injured were being flown out to Casablanca, Rabat and other cities.