

Giesey Speaks at IFC



—Photo by Len Friedman

Peter Giesey, president of Interfraternity Council (center), speaks at the Interfraternity Council meeting last night. Jack Ernst, recording secretary is on the left; Jack Senior, vice-president, is on the right.

IFC Tables Proposal On Restrictive Clause

By STAN DEGLER

Interfraternity council tabled an amended motion dealing with restrictive clauses in fraternity constitutions last night.

The reason for delay in IFC action is for the new proposal to be discussed in the fraternity chapters before action is taken. Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men, advised IFC to go slow after a member questioned the ability of the members to vote without consulting their brothers on the new plan.

The motion now before IFC calls for the council to go on record as opposing discrimination, for member chapters to consider the problem and take any action they deem necessary to eliminate it, and to have chapters with restrictive clauses make a yearly report to IFC. The time limit clause provided in the original motion has been deleted.

Peter Giesey, president of IFC, speaking for the executive committee which drafted both the original plan and the new version, said that "we do not consider this

motion as lip-service; it is a start in the right direction."

The original resolution, as presented to IFC last week, provided for the loss of IFC membership by any organization whose constitution contained a restrictive clause as to race, color, or creed by Oct. 17, 1952. Members failing to comply would have lost the rights and privileges of the organization.

A proposal, similar to the first IFC resolution, will be considered by All-College Cabinet at its meeting tonight. It provides for a Nov. 1, 1954 deadline, which would apply to all organizations chartered on campus. It would be only a recommendation to the Senate Committee on Student Welfare, however.

The council of the Association of Independent Men also met last night and adopted a resolution advocating the removal of restrictive clauses from the constitutions of honorary and professional fraternities. The council decided that social fraternities are not within their jurisdiction.

Richard Schweiker, chairman of the IFC Board of Control, ex-

plained the purpose of the Board's operations to representatives last night.

Mock Robbery

The idea for the IFC mock robbery of fraternity houses last week originated with Ralph Lewis, editor of the student government handbook. It was similar to one staged at the University of Colorado.

David Ludwig was named chairman of the IFC bridge tournament, Harold Leinbach was appointed to work on a plan for connecting prospective pledges with fraternities, and Harry Savitsky was appointed to investigate a change in the intramural basketball rules.

AIM Council also discussed freshman customs but took no action. Opinion seemed to be divided evenly among the members of the council.

Plans were begun for a Spring Week Dance scheduled for May 20 at the University Club. An AIM annual banquet is also being considered. Congratulatory letters were sent to Edward Sulkowski, Robert Rutherford Jr., and Charles Medlar, newly appointed coaches.

Final WSGA Election Today

The Daily Collegian

"FOR A BETTER PENN STATE"

Today's Weather
Cloudy and cool

VOL. 50 — NO. 106

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Council Allots Street Space For Carnival

Spring Week Carnival, set for May 18, was authorized Monday night by Borough Council to use borough street space.

The Council unanimously passed a measure to close S. Allen street from College avenue, and E. Beaver from Allen to the alley beside Woodring's Floral Shop for the day of the Spring Carnival.

Two booths from the State College Drum and Bugle Corp Carnival, already scheduled for May 18, 19, and 20, will be placed with the Spring Carnival booths on the northern end of S. Allen street.

The Spring Week Committee, headed by Jack Senior, considers this year's arrangement an improvement over last Spring when Carnival space was limited to S. Allen street only. This space was inadequate to handle the tremendous turnout of students and townspeople.

More Space

Congestion and crowding around Carnival booths this year should be greatly lessened as a result of extending the Carnival over twice as much space as last year. The exact position of booths has not yet been determined.

All organizations planning to enter a booth in the Carnival must fill out application forms, stating size, type, and other features of the booth. Forms may be picked up at Student Union desk in Old Main starting next Wednesday. Forms should be returned to the Spring Week Committee in care of Student Union at the earliest date possible.

Senior emphasized that in case of duplication of booth ideas, the organization's application which was turned in first will be accepted. The Committee plans to have no two booths exactly alike.

Late Permissions

Two o'clock permissions for the IFC-Panhel Ball on Friday night were granted to upper-class women by WSGA at its regular meeting last Thursday. Freshmen will have two one o'clock permissions this weekend.

Editorial

By TOM MORGAN

Footballistically, now is the time to forsake all the giddy adjectives and breathless verbs. Let's speak plain, unfrilled talk.

Penn State's football fortunes have reached an impasse. It is now that something must be done if the College is to flourish again on the gridiron.

It is now that something must be done if the caliber of Lion football teams is to approach that of the happy schedules being sought for years hence by Mr. Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics.

It is now that something must be done if the College's centennial celebration in 1955 is to be, on the football field, more than a nonsensical, unbalanced struggle between weak Penn State and behemoth Pitt, Army or what-have-you.

It is now that something must be done if the College is to progress from next year's inevitable record of not more than three or four football wins.

It is now that something must be done if Penn State is to resume wooing the Willie Throwers and its share of all the other, top-flight Pennsylvania high school stars.

It is now that something must be done if the bounce and verve is again to be injected into Penn State's high school bush-beating—bounce and verve that for practical purposes

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Gabriel To Present Program For Restoration Of Customs

All-College Cabinet tonight will hear a plan for restoration of customs in the fall. Drawn up by a Hat Societies customs committee, the program will be presented by Chairman Robert Gabriel.

Tuesday, varying degrees of opposition to the customs program were voiced by several of the eight students attending an open meeting of Tribunal. Robert Keller, Tribunal chairman, and Gabriel explained aspects of customs as enforced in 1944 and 1945.

Action on the matter will have to come from Tribunal and Cabinet. A final draft of the proposed customs was revealed last week. Freshmen, under this plan, would be required to wear green "dinks," black bow ties, and name cards. A dating restriction would be imposed.

The first-year men would be required to carry the Student Handbook and to "button" at command of upperclassmen. Other points revealed included the manner of punishment of violators.

Ted Allen, all-college president, yesterday said he expected further Cabinet consideration of a proposal for amendment of the Senate Committee policy on discrimination.

Allen recently advocated a 1954 deadline for removal of restrictive membership clauses by all student organizations. He asked all representatives in Cabinet last week to confer with their respective groups before considering any action on the measure.

Cabinet, meeting in 201 Old Main at 8 o'clock, will hear committee reports on future control of class ring sales and distribution and on progress of commencement plans. Reports will be submitted by the Cabinet representatives to the Senate calendar committee and by the book exchange chairman, Richard Schweiker.

The status of future relations with the National Student Association also will be considered.

Curtain Rises Tonight On Thespian Production Of Gershwin Musical

The curtain will go up tonight on the Thespians' production of George Gershwin's musical comedy "Girl Crazy" at 7:30 in Schwab auditorium.

Some tickets for all four performances still are available at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Those for tonight's performance will cost \$1.20; the price will be \$1.20 for the performances tomorrow and Saturday nights, and for the 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

"Girl Crazy" is the story of a New York playboy who is sent to the wild west as a cure for a bad case of addiction to the opposite sex.

The romantic leads will be played by Mary Foucart, a freshman with dramatic experience in Florida, and David Evans, a senior appearing in his first Thespians show.

The entire production is being directed by Ray Fortunato, advisor to the dramatics club.

Experienced Cast

Gloria De Paolis, who has appeared in previous shows with Players and Thespians, and Sidney Manes, also experienced in campus drama, will play the leading comedy roles. Other speaking roles have been assigned to Nathan Fletcher, Joel Kranick, Katherine Weber, Frank Lewis, Anne Sweger, Thomas Pullen, and Merrill Sporkin. Robert Sinclair is directing the dramatic portion of the play.

Dancing for the production is

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Coeds Conclude Elections Today

The final election of WSGA and WRA officers will be held today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the dormitory units. Sally Folger and Mary Ellen Grube are running for the office of WRA president, and Ella Louise "Willie" Williams and Barbara Sprenkle are candidates for WSGA president.

Other girls running for WRA offices include Margaret Betts and Nancy Worthington, vice-president; Barbara Cochran and Marilyn Williams, intramural chairman; and Janet Herd and Mabel Marple, assistant intramural chairman.

Candidates for other WSGA

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Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

House Downs Housing Bill

The two billion dollar Co-op Housing Program, designed for middle income families, was voted down yesterday in the House. The vote, 174 to 122, was a stinging defeat for President Truman and the administration.

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Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the gaping vacancy left in his realm by the lack of a football coach.

When the presidential hole was plugged the proud beast thought the rents in his hide were filled forever. Now another huge split, though somewhat less serious, has developed at the seams.

The Lion, dizzy from watching opponents pile up touchdowns, lets out a plaintive wail for a gridiron mentor with experience and a reputation—even if he costs more than \$8,000 per.