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College Grants Dorm Releases To 100 Men

Some progress was made yesterday toward a solution to the critical shortage of paying members which faces Penn State fraternities when the College announced it would unconditionally release 100 men from their dormitory contracts.

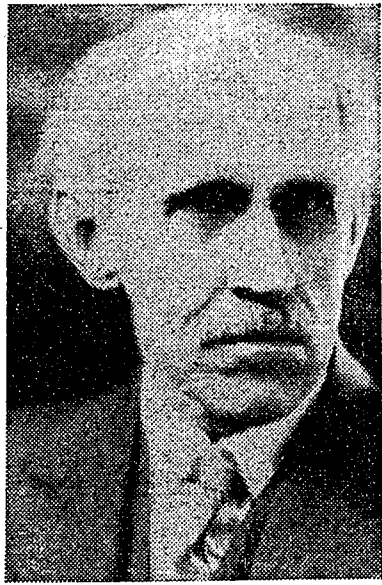
In a meeting of house presidents and Interfraternity council representatives called by IFC President Harold Leinbach last night, it was found that this figure was short of the fraternities' needs. It was reported last week that they would require 278 men from the dorms to bring their rosters to full strength.

An individual poll disclosed that 148 men were needed to fill the Greeks' minimum requirements. A further cut which sliced operating memberships to the bone still left a total of 133. Indications were that even at the latter figure, many house bills would exceed \$90 per month.

In an effort to further enlighten the fraternity representatives on similar problems facing the College, Leinbach has arranged another meeting for tonight which will be attended by President Milton S. Eisenhower, S. K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of finances, and other College officials.

Whether or not the College would expand its compromise measure was a major question as the financial stability, and in many cases the existence, of a number of houses was at stake.

A tentative allocation of men on a basis of most pressing need was made last night, but final action has been delayed until all efforts to obtain the bare minimum number of releases have been made.



Trustees Name Library For Pattee, Author

The College library by action of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, has been named the Fred Lewis Pattee Library, in honor of Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, leading authority on American literature, a faculty member of the College for 34 years. Dr. Pattee was author of the lyrics for the Alma Mater.

President Milton S. Eisenhower announced yesterday that the action had been taken by the trustees at their meeting Friday night.

History of Library

The College library dates from 1858, one year before students were admitted to the College. Originally, it was a small room in Old Main, and used only by a few faculty members. In 1890, it

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Student Union Plans Given Final Approval

Deferments Assured To School Year-End

Any student now in college and ordered for induction in the draft will be deferred until the end of the academic year, unless he is graduated before that time, according to A. O. Morse, chairman of the Committee on National Defense Problems.

Regulations regarding the deferment of reservists and those concerning draftees are entirely different. H. K. Wilson, dean of men, is in charge of deferments for undergraduate students who are reservists. Faculty members are to see Dean H. P. Hammond, who is in charge of deferments of faculty and staff.

Forward Requests

A reservist must actually have received notice of his recall to active duty before making application for delay. Once orders are received, reservists who fall within the deferment categories established by the Department of Defense should forward requests for delay immediately.

Students ordered for induction and wishing to be deferred must request it, since induction postponement is not automatic. Technically, the student should file a request for "postponement of induction" as soon as he receives his induction order.

Before Physical

But State Selective Service headquarters says it would be better for the student to submit his request as soon as he is called for a pre-induction physical examination.

'Crusade' Solicitors Open Campus Drive

"Crusade for Freedom" solicitors opened their signature and contribution drive on campus yesterday.

Plans call for all students to be contacted personally at least once.

Women from Chimes, Cwens, and Mortar Board will go through each of the women's dormitories Thursday night. The three hat societies volunteered their help to Robin Brunner who is directing soliciting among the women.

Independent men will be contacted all week in the dining halls and dormitories, AIM President Richard Bard announced. Bard is handling the "crusade" among the independents.

Plans for soliciting fraternity men have not been revealed. IFC Chairman Harold is responsible for this part of the "crusade."

Canadian Fires Blacken Skies Throughout Pa.

An outbreak of forest fires in the woods of Canada caused near-panic in the state as darkness settled about 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. The afternoon sky took on an assortment of unnatural colors.

Charles L. Hosler, instructor in the division of meteorology, said that the huge fires in Canada belched up approximately 15,000 tons of black smoke into the sky, and a 70 mile an hour wind, blowing between 15 and 25,000 feet, carried the smoke to Pennsylvania, Ohio and the eastern Great Lakes region.

Hosler said the darkness was a combination of the great quantities of smoke in the air and heavy cloud formations, which drifted in under the smoke.

Starting at about noon, the sun began to take on a weird assortment of colors. At first the sun was yellow, then turned to gray, blue, pink and a weird purple. By late afternoon, as the sun showed clear between the layers of cloud and smoke, it had taken on a silver or white tinge.

The clouds low over the land, were black as snow clouds, then were tinged with a dirty brown color, which formed in lines over gray clouds.

The phenomena was watched by many with a sense of uneasiness that was quite apparent. The low clouds in the morning caused some to think of snow, but as the sun and the clouds began to take on their strange hues, suggestions of an atom bomb or hydrogen bomb explosion were heard more frequently.

Early in the evening the news of the fires helped dispell the uneasiness.

Building Bids To Start Soon

The long campaign for a Student Union building was climaxed when plans were given final approval at a weekend meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The project first received approval by the trustees on June 9 when the board considered recommendations of All-College cabinet and of the joint trustee-alumni committee. Rough sketches were approved and the architect was instructed to go ahead with detailed plans which have not as yet been completed.

Plans have progressed to the point where it is possible to ask for bids. Bidding will be done in the near future for the structure which will be located on Holmes field with an entrance from Pollock road, opposite Osmond laboratory. Terraces on the south side will command an excellent view of Mt. Nittany and the surrounding territory.

Project Revived

The present plans will bring to realization the dreams of the many students who have worked for construction of a Student Union building the last several years. World War II cancelled all hopes for a Student Union during those years, but the post-war students were quick to revive the project.

Because of this clamor for a Student Union, the College purchased in 1946 the Temporary Union building, formerly a USO center in Lebanon. It was moved to the campus to serve as "stop-

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Army Tickets Still Available

Students who wish to attend the Army game at West Point on October 7 may still purchase tickets at the ticket office in Old Main, H. R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics said yesterday.

Gilbert said that ticket sales have been going good, but that approximately 1000 student tickets remained to be sold. The student section begins at the 45-yard line, and continues beyond the goal line. All seats from the 45-yard line down to the 10-yard line have been sold.

The Blue band will make the trip to West Point, and will play during the half-time intermission.

Gilbert added that interested students could make the trip up the Hudson river from New York by special boat. This would avoid the rush and confusion of getting to and leaving Michie stadium.

The special boat will leave the W. 42nd st. Pier 81 at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7, and will arrive at West Point at 12:45 p.m. The return trip will leave West Point at 5:35 p.m. and arrive in New York at 8:50 p.m. Price for the round trip is \$2.

The West Point cadets will stage a dress parade at 12:50 p.m.

Swimming Begins Tonight At Pool

Recreational swimming will begin tonight at the Glennland building pool at Beaver avenue and Pugh street with the following schedule:

Monday, Thursday and Friday nights—men students from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Students must have matriculation cards.

Tuesday nights—faculty, faculty wives and secretaries from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Those eligible for the Tuesday sessions should sign at the Bursar's office for season tickets.

4 'Hatmen' Strung Up As Freshmen Rebel

A freshman rebellion marked by four hangings broke out over the weekend.

Four dummies dressed as hatmen were strung from trees and buildings around campus.

Signs appeared as if by magic. Those which did not mark the final resting place of a hatman predicted violent ends for people who haze frosh.

But everyone seemed to enjoy the spirit of rebellion which reigned on campus from Saturday night until early Monday morning. The upperclassmen felt it was a good way for frosh to blow off steam after a week of customs, and freshmen got a chance to unite in a common effort.

The mound of earth in front of the Psychology laboratory on Pollock road was the feature attraction Sunday. It was marked as though it were the mass grave of three freshmen and seven hatmen.

Five signs, flanked by flowers and oil flares, told the sad stories of those who supposedly rested below the mound. "Here is the end of another hatman. He hazed a freshman," was the message on one sign.

Another sign said, "Here lies a hatman who thought himself wise. He tried to make a frosh wear two bow ties." Near MacAllister hall a placard said, "Hatmen, beware: the united freshmen."

Effigy Hangings

But the highlight of weekend activity was the hanging of hatmen in effigy. One appeared Monday morning hanging from a tree in front of Carnegie hall. He swung to and fro in the breeze and a card around his neck said, "Here is the end of another glutton. Once too often he said, Button." Another hatman was hung in effigy from the tower of the West Dorm dining hall.

Thompson hall frosh have discovered a new wrinkle which may make life damp for hatmen. They

have found that all West Dorm occupants must walk past Thompson on their way to meals, and that water bombs can be dropped from the upper floors of the living unit.

Now all hatmen make a wide detour around that building.

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Frosh Begin Retaliation Campaign



Richard Nesfed, John Harrington, and Gloria Schopfel, left to right, examine the "mass grave" of seven hatmen and three "frosh." At right, an unhappy "hatman," victim of the ferocious frosh, hangs from a tree in front of Carnegie hall. No freshmen were hung over the weekend but upperclassmen promise moderate reprisals during the week.