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Students Planning Enlistment Get 30 Day Extension

Draft postponements for students planning to enlist have been extended over the thirty days after the close of the school year, Selective service director Lewis B. Hershey announced Tuesday. To receive the thirty-day extension, students must make written application for cancellation of their draft induction notice, together with written notice of intent to enlist.

Latest Clarification

The move is the latest in a series of steps designed to clarify enlistment procedures for draft-postponed students. On Feb. 5, Hershey announced that he would allow reclassification of students desiring to enlist, during the last thirty days of the school year. The new order has the effect of extending this thirty-day enlistment period to include the thirty days after the close of the year.

While students who have received draft postponements may apply for release in order to enlist at any time, a selective service spokesman warned against waiting until the last day of school.

Marshall's Announcement

An earlier move for clarification was General Marshall's Jan. 26 announcement eliminating, in the case of college students, the two-year old agreement whereby no service would accept enlistment of a man who had received orders to report for a draft physical.

On Feb. 7, selective service announced it would postpone induction of January and February graduates for thirty days so that they might enlist or find jobs in essential industries.

Tribunal Fines 8 Traffic Violators

Student Tribunal tried 11 cases last night involving eight fines for traffic and parking violators.

One student was fined \$2 for driving the wrong way on Shortlidge road, a one-way street, at 1:30 a.m. without headlights. The driver admitted he drove past two stop signs and drove past a campus patrol car on the wrong side.

When questioned, the student replied that he had driven up the road "on a dare."

Two graduate students who were charged with parking violations testified that the existing regulations set up by the College covered undergraduates but did not mention graduates.

One of the two said that he did not feel that Tribunal, a student organization, had jurisdiction over graduate students. He claimed that he had no representation in the student body since he could not vote in student elections and that a student group

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IFC To Check Hell Week

By BOB SCHOOLEY

Interfraternity council went on record last night as forbidding detrimental hell week activities on campus.

Another motion passed by the council forbids the use of caps, signs, and other distinguishing marks of hell week on the campus. This action also included a council recommendation that pledges be allowed several hours of sleep each night. The vote on this motion was 18 to 15, with many fraternities not approving "no sleep" amendment.

The IFC board of council will investigate hell week activities and will recommend penalties for violators. The board of control was set up earlier in the year by IFC to investigate unchaperoned dating, excessive drinking, and other social problems.



PHILIP BLACKMAN, cantor of Beth Shalom synagogue, Philadelphia, presented a concert of Jewish music at Hillel auditorium last night.

Group Selecting Usable Trailers To Meet In April

The committee to determine which trailers in the Windcrest community will be abandoned will meet again on or about April 1, according to S. K. Hostetter, business comptroller of the College.

It was decided previously, after a meeting between Hostetter and a committee from Windcrest that groups would make a survey and recommend to the College which trailers would remain and which would be destroyed.

Represent Windcrest

Those representing Windcrest on the committee will be Jean Nisley, James Young, Charles Christie and Clarence Colvin.

The College will be represented by Hostetter, and members of the housing and physical plant departments. It was agreed in the first meeting of the committee that all those trailers whose yearly repair expenses totaled more than the trailer's yearly rental would be destroyed.

Under an agreement with the Federal Project Housing administration, made when the trailers were purchased, all the trailers must be burned if they are no longer used to house students.

At present, there are 192 trailers left in the area.

Families Moved

Mrs. Sarah E. Case, secretary in charge of housing in the dean of men's office, said that 35 families had moved from Windcrest at the end of last semester, and that 25 families had moved in to replace them.

She said that she can now house ten families without children in the trailer area.

Singer

Religion-In-Life Week To Feature 8 Sections

AIM Board Asked To Back Absentee Voting Petition

David Fitzcharles, chairman of the absentee voting committee of the National Student Association, last night urged members of the AIM board of governors to support the NSA drive to have the state constitution amended to allow for absentee voting.

The petition will be distributed on campus this week. The amendment and a bill setting up an absentee voting system were prepared by the Penn State committee of the NSA under William Klisanin.

In urging board members to support the petition, Fitzcharles said that Pennsylvania was one of only six states in the nation that does not have an absentee voting law of some kind.

Proposal On Inking

The board approved a proposal instructing council presidents to take up the matter of AIM financial support of the Inking. The matter will be brought up formally when the board meets again Feb. 28.

The constitutional committee reported that it had ruled unconstitutional an item on the AIM budget calling for four \$100 loans and grants to individual councils. The committee ruled that the appropriation violated that section of the constitution restricting loans and grants to councils to one-third of the dues collected from any council.

Action on two other budgetary items, one for the purchase of keys for board members, the other for an AIM banquet, was postponed.

William Raymond, chairman of the project committee, reported that AIM and the Interfraternity council were considering a joint blood drive. There is a possibility that Panhellenic council, Leonides, and faculty groups will join in the drive, Raymond said.

AIM has lost a total of almost \$80 in its sponsorship of two post-game athletic dances, Richard Mills social chairman, reported. Another dance tentatively is being scheduled for Feb. 24.

A spring social calendar will be presented at the next meeting, Mills also reported.

A special committee reported that it had taken to the administration a request that the Food Service department pay the cost of a dinner music program in the Nittany-Pollock dining commons. A similar program is now conducted in the West dorms, with the Food Service department financing the project, the committee report said.

Room For Alumni In Econ Building

An Alumni room will be set aside in the Home Economics building during spring weekend, according to Mabel E. Satterthwaite, associate professor of the Home Economics Alumni association.

Pictures of graduates and their families will be displayed, and information about addresses, present occupations, and interesting activities will be available.

Trabue To Participate In Education Panel

Dr. M. R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education, will participate in a panel discussion at Atlantic City on Saturday.

The panel will discuss "How Can We Tell the Public What's Good about Teacher Education?" It is part of the agenda of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education meetings.

Religion-in-Life week which begins Sunday and lasts until Thursday will consist of eight main divisions, Luther Harshbarger, executive secretary of the Penn State Christian Association, announced yesterday.

Sunday's chapel service, President Milton S. Eisenhower's speech in Schwab auditorium Monday night, two colloquies, daily firesides in fraternities and dormitories, school seminars, skeptic's corner, classroom sessions and the closing service will highlight the program sponsored by the Inter-Religious council.

Hutchon, Jones

Joan Hutchon and Emerson Jones are student co-chairmen of the program. "Mature Persons in World Crisis" is the theme, and the visiting speakers will discuss this topic. The program is organized around the school this year, and with the churches cooperating, this means that student government has more responsibility.

Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown will give the keynote address at College Chapel service in Schwab Sunday. A colloquy will be held in 121 Sparks at 8:30 p.m. Monday night. Dr. Carl Miller, the Rev. Robert L. James, Jr., and



Joan Hutchon

Dr. Paul Taylor will discuss "The Meaning of the Crisis." Another colloquy will be held Thursday in 121 Sparks at 8:30 p.m.

The Rev. Samuel Proctor and Richard Sutcliff will discuss "How a Mature Person Meets the Crisis," and the Rev. John N. Peabody, Dr. Wiley Childs, and Dr. Winona Morgan will hold a panel discussion after the speeches.

Fireside Discussions

Fireside discussions on religious problems will be held in fraternities and dormitories every day

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Cabinet To Hear NSA Proposal On Leader Confab

The National Student association will give a report on a proposed plan for an off-campus student leadership conference at All-College cabinet's meeting in 201 Old Main at 8 o'clock tonight.

Also on the agenda will be approval of a \$200 donation from cabinet to help finance Religion-in-Life week. William Klisanin, chairman of NSA, will report on the absentee voting law petition which will be circulated in State College this week.

Clair George, chairman of the student leadership conference committee, will tell cabinet of plans to have approximately 150 student leaders meet off-campus late in April or early in May to discuss problems of leadership, parliamentary procedure, and ways to better the College activities program.

Activities Leaders

Leaders in every field of extra-curricular activity will attend the conference, according to George. He said the conference will last two days, probably over a weekend.

Cabinet last week went through the motions of approving the \$200 donation for the Religion-in-Life week program which starts Sunday. After the meeting it was learned a further vote would be necessary at tonight's meeting to make the grant legal.

According to the All-College constitution, approval of any expenditure above \$100 must be made at the second meeting at which the expenditure is discussed. The motion for the grant was made last week by Emerson Jones, All-College secretary-treasurer, who is chairman of the Religion-in-Life week committee.

The absentee voting petition urges the Pennsylvania legislature to pass a law or amendment to the state constitution to permit absentee voting, according to Klisanin.

Inking Editor Determined To Publish If Possible

The Inking will appear this semester if it is at all possible, according to Samuel Vaughan, editor of the literary magazine.

Liberal Arts student council appropriated \$50 to the publication Tuesday night. The staff previously had been having difficulty gaining financial backing. Both faculty and administration groups had been unenthusiastic about the magazine when approached for support.

Plans are already underway for the earliest publication date possible.

Student Interest

"It is significant that the second overt support for a literary magazine should come from the students as did the first one," Vaughan said yesterday.

The original idea for the magazine came from All-College cabinet, and was chartered last spring.

"When the Inking appears, it will have been the students and the students alone who have encouraged an activity which they are not normally credited with supporting," the editor said.

Enthusiastic Support

"More important than any financial aid is the enthusiastic and emphatic resolution of the students. Other magazines have had enthusiasm before but even that basic commodity seemed to be lacking heretofore with the Inking. The senior board will do its utmost to justify the decision of the council," Vaughan added.

The magazine will suspend publication if, after the first edition, the proper persons do not then assist, according to the Inking editor.