

## Chest Gets First Check



PRESIDENT MILTON S. EISENHOWER and Campus Chest Chairman William Klisanin look on as All-College President James Worth signs a check for his contribution to the Campus Chest drive, which will start Saturday. Worth made his contribution at a kickoff tea for the chest held at the President's mansion. (Story on page 2).

## Pi Lam Appeals Denied By Special IFC Session

By DAVE PELLNITZ

The Interfraternity Council in a special meeting last night defeated appeals by Pi Lambda Phi for leniency in penalties imposed by the board of control for violation of the IFC rushing code.

The fraternity had been ordered to depledge and remove from the house two men who had below a 1.0 All-College average. It was also suspended from the IFC for four weeks.

Pi Lambda Phi first asked that it be allowed to keep the men in the house as boarders. Phil Lurie, president of the house, said that the fraternity needed the men financially and that he felt the two men should not be made to suffer for the mistakes of the house.

Defeated 27 to 12

He further stated that the averages of the men had risen considerably since being pledged and added that an effective arrangement could be worked out to keep the men separated from house activities.

The motion was defeated 27 to 11 with one abstention. Of the 49 fraternities in IFC, 40 were represented at the meeting.

Lurie then requested a reduction of the IFC suspension period from four to two weeks since no social misconduct on the part of the fraternity was involved.

Motion Changed

A discussion of the exact meaning of the word "suspension" followed, resulting in a motion being made from the floor that "suspension shall include social probation and suspension from all other IFC functions as the board of control shall deem necessary." (Continued on page eight)

## Pechan Bill Called an 'Inquisition'

By Lynn Kahanowitz

Termed not a loyalty oath, but a loyalty inquisition by Scott Keyes, professor of economics, the Pechan loyalty oath bill was discussed at a public forum last night.

Neal Riemer, professor of political science, termed the bill unnecessary, ineffective, and dangerous. He said full-fledged subversives would not hesitate to go underground where they will become more dangerous. Also he said, the bill will force people to get out of organizations which are temporarily ruled by communists.

The bill endangers academic freedom in providing for the suspension of a faculty member of whom there is a reasonable doubt as to his loyalty, said Riemer. The most obnoxious part of the bill is in the determination of the standards in ascertaining reasonable doubt, he said.

Requires Questionnaires

Presidents of state supported institutions must, according to the bill, turn in reports of the loyalty of their staffs to the governor who controls the state's finances, Riemer pointed out.

In order to collect the necessary information, the president must either have his faculty fill out questionnaires or pry into their political lives, Riemer observed.

Col. Guy Mills, justice of the peace, said that the oath only requires an employee of the state to swear that he will not become a member of any organization whose purpose is to overthrow his employer. Mills said. (Continued on page eight)

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## Barrett to Propose Vote Amendment

### Speakers Agree UN Must Keep Peace

By ARNIE BLOOM

Both Nuri Eren and Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, speakers in last night's United Nations Week lecture, agreed that the United Nations was far more than a mere debating society, but rather a strong instrument for the preservation of world peace.

Eren, member of the Turkish delegation to the United Nations, blamed most Americans' skeptical attitude towards the organization on our "gadgetized" way of thinking. He said that Americans have become so accustomed to gadgets simplifying their life, that the habit has permeated to their mental processes also.

UN Different Gadget

Eren continued the analogy by stating that when the UN, which was a totally different gadget from anything Americans were used to, bogged down soon after its inception, the American people lost confidence in the ability of the organization to preserve peace.

The UN charter, Eren pointed out, was formulated on the theory that the world was ready for peace. Thus most of the emphasis was placed on the establishment of social, political, and economic groups, with the hope being to remove the causes of war.

But it soon became apparent the Russians were seeking new territorial conquests, Eren explained. By preying on the misery left in the wake of the war and creating new miseries among the devastated people, they attempted to ruin the peace organization of the UN, he said.

UN Changes Objective

The free world refused to evaluate this tension immediately, Eren said. Gradually the shift in emphasis came about and the UN changed its primary objective to (Continued on page eight)

## Party Voting Restrictions Announced

Lion and State Party officials said yesterday that anyone who wants to vote for party officers or election candidates must attend at least two party meetings in order to be considered a member.

Ray Evert, Lion Party clique chairman, said membership cards will be distributed by a representative of the All-College elections committee at the Nov. 4 meeting.

Voting Restricted

Robert Amole, State Party clique chairman, said a student need not attend two consecutive party meetings, but that at least two meetings on any date must be listed for membership.

Only party members will be permitted to vote for clique officers and candidates for the coming freshman and sophomore elections. This pertains to both parties.

The Lion Party will open nominations for their candidates in the freshman and sophomore classes at 7 p.m. Sunday in 121 Sparks.

The reorganization of freshman and sophomore cliques and the election of one male and one female member-at-large will be completed.

The State Party will hold final nominations and elections for freshman and sophomore class clique officers at 7 p.m. Sunday in 10 Sparks. They will also open nominations for candidates for class officers.

Amole said there will be no (Continued on page eight)

### Ushers to Meet

Ushers for the President's Reception to be held tonight in the West Dorm main lounge will meet at 7:45 before the reception in the West Dorm dining hall.

Ushers will receive mimeographed instructions from Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs.

## Council Nominations To Close Tomorrow

Nominations for positions on seven of the College's eight school student councils will close at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Nominations for all schools, except the School of Agriculture and the School of Engineering may be turned in any time today or tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the respective dean's office.

The Ag school nominates and elects its representatives through its clubs, and the Engineering school will nominate through its six departments and elect along with the other six councils next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Engineering Student Council is the only one which will elect sophomore representatives. There will be six sophomores and six freshmen, one from each of the six engineering departments, elected to the council.

Three freshman men and three freshman women will be elected to fill positions on the Physical Education Student Council. All freshman nominees in the

LA Student Council must obtain the signatures of 25 LA freshmen in order to be eligible for nomination.

Final elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Leonides Will Hold Elections Today

Leonides, independent women's organization, will hold elections from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for the offices of president and vice president.

Voting boxes will be placed in Atherton, Simmons, McElwain, Thompson, and McAllister Halls. Coeds in Woman's Building and the cottages will vote in McAllister Hall.

Edna Baylson and Vivian Peterson are the candidates for president. Elizabeth Johnson and Janet Magrini are nominees for the office of vice president.

## Field Ushers To Guard Goal Posts Saturday

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Some 150 Beaver Field ushers will be on hand to protect the goal posts following the Penn State-West Virginia football game Saturday.

The announcement that posts would be protected came from Harold R. (Ike) Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics.

Gilbert said that the storming of the posts by students could easily result in the injury of the persons involved. He also pointed out that the students are paying for the posts themselves since the cost of replacing them is met from the student breakage fund.

The posts cost \$75 to replace. The goal posts have been torn down by Penn State students for the past three home games. They went down following Penn State's victory over Rutgers in the final home game last year, after the Lions' victory over Boston University in the opening game of this season, and following last week's loss to Michigan State.

An addition to the All-College Constitution calling for all election results to be made public will be introduced tonight before All-College Cabinet by Carolyn Barrett, Daily Collegian Society editor, active in womens student government.

The addition would require all organizations represented on All-College Cabinet to release election figures within 24 hours after ballot boxes are closed.

Miss Barrett, a member of the Women's Student Government Association house of representatives and unit president in Simmons Hall, said she will not represent any of these groups. She said she will present the addition from an individual's as well as from a student's viewpoint.

False Fire Alarms

A change in the constitution, in order to pass, must be read at three consecutive Cabinet meetings and requires a three-fourths vote to pass.

David Mutchler, tribunal chairman, will ask that cabinet recommend that the College Senate make a change in the undergraduate regulations to the effect that all students caught setting off false fire alarms will be given an automatic suspension from the College.

Marvin Krasnansky, Daily Collegian editor, will ask that Cabinet recommend the number of (Continued on page eight)

## ECA Movies To Highlight UN Programs

The Marshall Plan in Action will be the subject of a series of three films to be shown today in continuing the campus programs for United Nations Week.

These films will describe the efforts of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe's recovery as set up under the Marshall Plan. There will be three different films shown at the following times: 9 to 10 a.m. in 10 Sparks, 11 a.m. to 12 noon in 14 Home Economics, and 3 to 4 p.m. in 10 Sparks.

Nuri Eren of Turkey and Dr. Jan-Albert Goris of Belgium, speakers at last night's public lecture on the United Nations, will also be speaking on campus today. Eren will address mem- (Continued on page eight)

## Today...



### The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the United Nations Week observances at the College.

The old cat has watched sadly as four wars wiped out some of his finest foster sons. Today he sees a faint hope for world peace in the distance, a dim glow of promise from the United Nations buildings in New York. And he growls his welcome to the emissaries of this great organization who are visiting his campus, and to that hint of light on the horizon which may grow brighter than any atomic blast, which may some day brighten into a sunrise of lasting peace.