

## Discuss Fraternity Problems



— Photo by Sussman  
WILLIAM HITTINGER (left) speaks with a group of students after an IFC workshop meeting on rushing at Phi Gamma Delta last night. Hittinger was the speaker at the workshop opening. The students are, left to right, Donald Falke, Richard Hartle, James Keightly, and Robert Gribben.

## IFC Workshop Opens Program

By DAVE PELLNITZ

Dinner meetings at eight fraternity houses last night opened the second annual Interfraternity Workshop program.

The program will continue with forum-type meetings at 7 tonight and tomorrow night and will be climaxed by the annual IFC-AFC banquet Saturday night.

Members of the administration and faculty briefly addressed

each session, pointing out subjects for the group to keep in mind during its coming discussion meetings.

Robert G. Bernreuter, professor of psychology, told the scholarship session at Theta Chi that membership in a fraternity tends to lower the scholarship of a student. He added, however, that fraternity men derived "something extra" from school that other students did not get.

**Individual Tutors**

To remedy the situation, Bernreuter suggested that individual tutors be appointed to help students whose average is low, that class attendance be required, and that strict study hours be enforced.

Kent Forster, associate professor of history, listed three points for discussion in his talk to the chapter administration group at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The points were fraternity relations with the outside world, interfraternity problems, and problems in individual houses.

At Phi Gamma Delta, William F. Hittinger, stipend scholar in psychology, said the rushing committee should consider the possibility of getting more cooperation.

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## Awards to Highlight Ag Party

More than 300 students and faculty members of the Agriculture School have been working to prepare for the annual Ag Hill Party, which will be held Saturday night in Recreation Hall.

A capacity crowd of 2000 is expected for the affair. A turkey dinner will be served cafeteria style from 5:15 to 7 p.m., and then entertainment and awards will be the program until 12 p.m.

The Arthur C. Bigelow Memorial Scholarship of \$100 will go to Ralph Yergery. F. L. Bentley, head of the animal husbandry department, will present the award.

F. P. Willits Jr., vice president

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## Sophs Sponsor Rally Tonight

The Penn State football squad will be given a send-off at 8 tonight at the sophomore-sponsored pep rally on the steps of Old Main.

Bruce Wagner and Neida Fralich, sophomore emcees for the rally, have planned some special cheers and songs for the affair tonight.

Charles Speidel, Penn State wrestling coach, will be the main speaker of the rally.

Miss Fralich will introduce the sophomore class football players to the students at the rally.

Wagner said that the cheer-leading squad would be on hand

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TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY AND COLDER



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## Vogeler Opens Forum Tonight

Robert Vogeler, American businessman whose background never foreshadowed the role he would play in the game of international politics, will open the 1951-52 Community Forum program at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

A limited number of tickets are still available at the Student Union desk in Old Main for \$1.50, according to Dr. Gerald B. Stein, ticket chairman. All season tickets must be exchanged for reserved seats at Student Union.

An executive of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., Vogeler was serving as its European representative in Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia when he was arrested in November 1949 and charged with "espionage, sabotage and conspiracy against the Hungarian government."

After Vogeler "confessed" he was sentenced to 15 years of solitary confinement. For 17 months his wife Lucile worked unceasingly to free her husband. Her perseverance aroused the sympathy of both the press and public.

Prolonged negotiations between the United States and Hungarian governments finally produced terms of mutual agreement whereby he could be released. These were:

1. The reopening of Hungarian

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## Amendment Action Is Postponed

Because of "many complications that have set in," Marvin Krasnansky, Daily Collegian editor, will call for a two-week postponement of the proposed amendment to the All-College Constitution's election code at a cabinet meeting tonight at 8 in 201 Old Main.

"A constitutional question has arisen which involves the powers of cabinet to require groups to divulge election data," Krasnansky said.

He will ask that more time be given to research and consultation before any definite steps are taken.

Ronald Bonn, Froth editor, will make the suggestion that cabinet co-sponsor a "president for a day" program with Froth. The program will require the approval

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## Chest Fund Collections Called 'Poor'

"Collections for the Campus Chest to date are poor," Murray Goldman, solicitation chairman for the drive, said yesterday. He did not release any figures on the progress of the drive.

Goldman said that many solicitors have failed to turn in their first reports on solicitations and because of this he cannot tell whether the drive is progressing well or not.

He said that all solicitors must turn in their initial reports to the Penn State Christian Association, 304 Old Main, by 4 p.m. today. This is the only way anyone will be able to tell how the drive is going, he added.

Of the 350 students soliciting for the drive, only a small percentage have turned in reports to date. Goldman said he could not tell whether this was due to lack of student or solicitor interest, or both.

He urged those solicitors who have not received any pledges yet to report the fact to the PSCA office by means of a blank report envelope.

"We must re-emphasize that this is the only drive for student

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## 290 Votes Are Cast In Council Elections

Approximately 290 students cast ballots in the student council elections in three schools yesterday and Tuesday. Seven hundred students voted last spring in seven schools.

Largest number of votes in the elections was recorded by the School of Engineering with 130. The LA department was low with 65.

The Education School Council appointed Georgne Huber

and Joyce Bieber as its freshman representatives. They were the only two nominees made for the two vacancies in the council.

Alexander Ayers, Leonard Goodman, Howard Salus, and Ronald Safier were elected to the four positions in the Liberal Arts Council.

Freshmen council representatives were not elected in aeronautical and industrial engineering because there were no votes cast for these departments, Charles Falzone, president of the Engineering Student Council, said.

Mechanical engineering repre-

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## Draft Exam Deadline Set For Sunday

Sunday is the deadline for submission of applications by those students who plan to take the Selective Service qualification test Dec. 13, according to an announcement by Mildred Wetzel, Bellefonte draft clerk. The forms must reach Princeton, N.J., before Sunday midnight.

Forms, which must be obtained personally by the student, are available at either the Centre County or the Bellefonte draft boards. These boards are open daily from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p.m.

All students who have not filed form 109, which lists the scholastic standing of the student, should submit the form to A. W. Stewart, assistant registrar, 4 Willard Hall, for completion, Miss Wetzel said.

The classification of students by their local boards is influenced by the test score. Students who have been notified by local draft boards of their 1-A classification when their class standing scores or tests would indicate they should be considered for a

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## Majority Polled Approve Election Figures Release

By BETTIE LOUX and LYNN KAHANOWITZ

"Everybody else does it—why not the women's organizations?" was the general opinion of the 57 students who answered "yes" to the question, "Do you feel that the election returns of the Women's Student Government Association, Women's Recreation Association, and Leonides should be released to the public?" in a poll conducted by the Daily Collegian Tuesday.

The poll of 87 men and women selected at random resulted in 14 of the 25 women and 43 of 62 men questioned favoring the release of voting figures. Seven men and 11 women were against the proposal, and 12 men had no comment except "Why not?"

The two main reasons given for withholding election figures were that their publication is "not necessary" and that the defeated candidates might "feel

funny" if results were published.

Those in favor of releasing the figures said that the women's organizations should follow the precedent set by All-College and national elections. They also felt, as a rule, that women who think they are mature enough to run for office should be able to accept defeat without hurt feelings.

A typical answer was that of Jane Melcher, junior, who said, "If you haven't gotten as many votes as another person and it's published, you feel that you are not as well-liked."

Lee Coy, junior class secretary, disagrees with women who say people will get inferiority complexes. "If they're qualified to run," she said, "they should be mature enough to accept the results—win, lose or draw."

"Women want equal rights, don't they?" asked Ed Hartnett, junior. "They're screaming for

equality and yet they don't want their votes published?"

The opinion of Avis Hummel was that it is "sheer curiosity" to want to know the exact returns. "The important thing," she said, "is to know the winner—not the order in which the losers rank."

The typical male viewpoint was expressed by Don Roberts, a sophomore, who said that the voters had a right to know by what margin a candidate has won. Adele Gillispie, senior, shared his thoughts, saying that the organizations are "democratic—not fraternal."

Ken Meussner, however, says "Keep it the way it is—as long as you have an honest committee counting, why should you worry?" Irvin Hohenstein, Eugene Krise and Joseph Hess said it was "not necessary," and Larry Mattox thought that jealousy might result in a close election.