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Decide Allies—
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The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Students Don't
Want Customs—
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

NCAA Defeats Ban On Spring Practice

A proposal to ban out-of-season practices, including spring football, which had been strongly advocated by Penn State the last few months, was defeated at the final meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Saturday. The vote was 113-54.

The NCAA did, however, vote to limit spring football and out-of-season basketball practice, restricting drills to 20 sessions in 30 days.

Pollock Dorms Will Undergo Wide Repairs

Repairs in Pollock Circle dormitories will be undertaken by the College to make possible their use for two or three more years while long term planning is being conducted for the construction of new permanent dormitories to replace them, according to Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical plant.

The new dormitories, which will probably be of cheaper construction than the West Dormitories, will house 1000 men students.

The 14 units that form Pollock Circle were moved to the campus in 1946 from Maryland to provide housing for 840 students and were expected to be used for a period not to exceed five years. The continuing capacity enrollment on campus forced College officials to use these units to meet the student housing need. At present 13 of the buildings are in operation with facilities for 769 men.

Wiegand explained that these units cannot be operated efficiently until such repairs as painting of interiors and exteriors, restoration of flooring and supporting members, and replacements of furnaces and hot water heating units in some of the units are completed.

Senate Committee To Tell Winners Of 66 Scholarships

Winners of the 66 scholarships offered at the College will be revealed Feb. 8, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, announced yesterday.

The more than 90 applicants for the scholarships are now being interviewed by the Senate committee on scholarships and awards. The committee will make its recommendations to the College Senate at its next meeting, Feb. 7.

According to Dr. Robert L. Weber, committee chairman, preference in awarding the scholarships will be given to those students who have been on campus for one or more semesters.

Weber said that more applications were received this year than in any other. Last year's total was approximately 65, he said.

Froth Executive Board

Candidates and old and new members on the sophomore and junior boards of the Penn State Froth editorial and art staffs will meet at 8 tonight in 2 Carnegie Hall.

TODAY'S
WEATHER

CLOUDY
WITH RAIN
AND
MILDER



Bowl games, basketball tournaments, and other post season games will be allowed for at least one more year. A committee was appointed to study such games with a report to be given at the next convention.

Affects College

The convention also adopted a constitutional amendment that all aid to athletes must be administered by the institution. This will require all funds donated by the alumni be given to the institutions.

Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of Penn State athletics, said he thought only the limit on spring football and basketball practice and the new amendment would have a direct effect on Penn State athletics.

Defies Presidents

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, of which Penn State is a member, had already taken a stand against bowl games.

The action taken by the NCAA limiting spring practices and the bowl games defied the program that had been presented by the committee of college presidents sponsored by the American Council on Education. The presidents' committee had called for elimination of both out-of-season practices and bowl games.

Hugh Willett was reelected president of the NCAA for a third term and Earl Holbrook of Nebraska was elected secretary-treasurer.

Committees Named

Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, was replaced as vice-president of District 2 by Tom Hamilton of Pittsburgh. Schott was retained on the boxing committee.

Chick Werner, Lion track coach, was retained on the track committee; Bill Jeffrey, soccer coach, on the soccer committee, and Bob Rutherford, golf coach, on the golf committee.

Gilbert was named to the advisory committee of the newly organized Association of College Athletic Business and Ticket Managers.

Hillel Speaker



John Roy Carlson

Arabs Favor Russia Says Carlson

By LYNN KAHANOWITZ

Quoting an Arab parable that an enemy of your enemy must be your friend, John Roy Carlson, author and undercover investigator, explained why the Arab nations were favoring Russia.

The Greek born American citizen told the near capacity Hillel Forum audience last night that if the United States and Russia should go to the war, the Arab states would remain neutral but aid Russia.

Carlson said that the fanatic Communist left and fanatic Arab right were meeting on the common ground of hatred of the West, of Israel, and of democracy.

Communism is making great inroads in the Middle East because of the absence of the middle class, Carlson said. Seventeen out of 19 million Egyptians live in undescrivable squalor, he said adding they are born, live and die in disease. Yet Egyptian King Farouk squandered hundreds of thousands of dollars at the gambling tables of Europe during his honeymoon while his people were dying at home, Carlson said.

Farouk, Carlson cited, is the symbol of the ruling class whose

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Frosh to Face Full Customs With New Twist

Incoming freshmen will be subject to a full set of customs, much the same as those established for last September's freshman class.

The only major addition to the program is a plan which will require all frosh men to meet at specific places on campus at least once a week. At these meetings hatmen will question the new students on customs rules and lead them in cheers and songs.

According to David Mutchler, Tribunal chairman, no formal coordination between men's and women's customs has been organized, but there is a possibility that this may come later.

Few Frosh Expected

No complete figures on the number of freshmen expected have been made available. The admissions office revealed yesterday that 50 men and 35 women have been definitely enrolled so far, but indicated that a good many enrollment fees had been received which had not yet been entered in the total.

Mutchler said that because there will be so few frosh on the campus it will be difficult to keep checking on them. He asked that upperclassmen and hatmen living in the dorms with freshmen cooperate in enforcing customs. The frosh men will be housed in the Nittany Dorms.

To Wear Cards

No date has been set for the start of customs, but it will probably be the first day of classes. No decision has been made, either, on the length of customs, but Mutchler said they would be kept short.

Frosh men will be required to wear green dinks, black bow ties, and five by eight inch cards with their names, hometowns, and curricula listed. Frosh women must wear green bows in their hair and the same type namecards as the men.

The frosh will be required to buy their customs at the Book Exchange, where their names will be checked off a master list.

Price Elected Head

John Price was elected president of Theatians at a meeting Sunday night.

Other new officers are Richard Brugger, vice-president; William Elmore, secretary; Jack Longnecker, treasurer; Marc Kimelman, historian; and Carrol Chapman, member at large.

Pollock Road Parking Ends This Weekend

Beginning Saturday, parking along Pollock road from Burrows to Shortlidge roads will be prohibited at all times, Walter H. Wiegand, physical plant director, said yesterday.

The action was taken upon the recommendation of the College traffic committee, he said. Until Saturday parking will be permitted along the north curb after 5:30 p.m.

The decision was reached following a discussion of the traffic hazard that parking along one curb creates for two-way traffic. Wiegand pointed out that during the winter months, when the road is slippery and cannot be plowed from curb to curb, the hazard is increased.

The new parking plan comes shortly after an announcement by Wiegand that the committee is considering plans that would sharply curtail student driving on campus. He said at that time that campus parking was a big problem, citing that there are 4000 student, staff, and faculty cars and only 2500 parking spaces.

112th to Move To New Base

The 112th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Centre County national guard group called to active Air Force duty Dec. 1, is scheduled to leave soon for Grenier Air Force Base in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Maj. John McHugh Jr., 112th commanding officer, said that the exact date of departure cannot be announced, but reports from the armory indicate that the group has already packed its equipment for moving.

A four man group has already gone to Grenier as an advance party.

The number of former College students who will move with the 112th is not known.

The men of the 112th will have their choice of train or car travel to the New Hampshire base, and many said they would make the 500-mile trip by car.

Sorority Heads Favor Construction of Houses

By MIMI UNGAR
and LYNN KAHANOWITZ

The construction of sorority houses as a long-term plan was favored by 15 of the 19 sorority presidents polled by the Daily Collegian.

Two presidents opposed the idea while one qualified her negative answer by saying that she would rather see sorority entertainment facilities. One other president felt that she would have to look into the question more fully before giving an answer.

Nine of the 14 sorority advisers available for comment opposed the measure. There were five advisers who thought that sorority houses might be a good idea in the future when construction and finances are not so tight.

Weston Comments

A leader of the Women's Fraternity Council advisers' group, said that there is no need for houses, since the suites are very pleasing. She said she saw no need to encumber girls with a \$150,000 mortgage. Suites are more democratic than houses, which are headaches to run, she added.

Dean of Women Pearl O. Wes-

ton said that if the trustees approve sorority houses she will favor them. The dean added that the present setup has been a good one.

A leader of Panhellenic Council, student group representing the 19 sororities on campus, believes that houses are needed for a strong sorority system. She said that each group should be permitted to build as it has the money, and that operating houses would be good experience for the girls.

Long Range Policy

Even though 11 presidents said they would prefer waiting to build until all groups are ready, many added that this would be impractical since some groups may not accumulate the necessary funds for a long time.

All presidents and advisers agreed that this must be a long range policy. Most said it would take from five to ten years before any houses could be built. Besides the time necessary for planning, the sorority leaders said the present curtailment of building materials as well as financial unpreparedness would

cause much delay.

The campus was the preference of 16 of the presidents for the location of the houses. One president said she would prefer having them built in town if a nearby area could be obtained.

Some presidents suggested limiting the amount of money that could be spent on each house. One adviser proposed a limitation on the number of cubic feet per house while another proposed building uniform houses. Another adviser proposed having larger suites, with the sororities taking care of their own food.

Many advisers pointed out that sorority houses would destroy the equal basis upon which sororities now exist. They said that rushing would not be run as fairly as it is under the status quo.

Another adviser pointed out that the sorority house question is one for women's fraternity counselors to settle. She also pointed out that National Panhellenic Conference is considering a proposal pertaining to the building of sorority houses on campuses where they are not yet found.

Fraternities May Offer Informal Bids to Frosh

Fraternity rushing chairmen voted last night to allow fraternities to extend informal verbal bids to first semester freshmen beginning at 12 noon today.

No formal written agreement or pledge may be extended before 8 a.m., Feb. 16.

Richard Bunnely, chairman of the fraternity rushing committee, said that the policy voted on by the rushing chairmen, who met with Harold Perkins, assistant dean of men, and Stanley Wengert, Interfraternity Council president, would only be in effect next semester. IFC will decide on a permanent policy.