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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Panhel Will Vote On IFC Dance Plan Cabinet Recommendation Put On New Calendar

Panhellenic Council will vote on a plan calling for co-chairmanship of the IFC-Panhel Ball at 7:45 tonight in Simmons study lounge.

David Olmsted, senior class president, will explain the amendment to the All-College Constitution concerning student fees which he introduced to All-College Cabinet.

Approved by the Interfraternity Council Wednesday, the ball plan calls for a committee of two Panhel and three IFC representatives. The vice presidents of IFC and Panhel would be co-chairmen for the April 4 dance.

The IFC secretary-treasurer would be business manager of the ball and co-chairman along with a Panhel member of the Woody Herman Concert committee.

Profit distribution would be based on the ratio of the money contributed by each group. Fifty fraternities and 19 sororities contribute money to back the dance. No compensation would be distributed until profits were divided between the groups.

The plan is a complete reversal of one which was unanimously turned down by Panhel on Feb. 5. The Old proposal, backed by IFC, called for the IFC vice president to be the sole chairman of the ball committee.

Panhel will also discuss formal rushing which began Saturday.

Group Suggests Non-Partisan Elections Signs

A suggestion that All-College Cabinet post non-partisan signs during the class and All-College elections was made Sunday at the student government advisory committee meeting.

The signs would urge students to vote regardless of their campus political affiliations. The proposal will be discussed further at the next meeting.

The meeting, which was poorly attended because of sorority rushing, was cut short and plans for another meeting in the near future were made. The advisory committee idea was originated by Ray Evert, Lion Party clique chairman, after the recent non-partisan meetings held by both parties.

The committee was co-chaired by Evert and Thomas Farrell, State Party member, and is designed to give students an opportunity to meet representatives from both parties.

3-Week Customs Over for Women

Customs for freshman women ended at 7 a.m. yesterday.

The customs period is limited to three weeks under the regulations now governing the program for freshman women. Customs began on the first day of classes.

Forty-nine mid-year freshman women were included in the program, which required that the women wear green bows, and namecards, and curtsy at the request of upperclasswomen. Included in the program was a special event.

TODAY'S WEATHER

FAIR AND CONTINUED COLD



On Way to Medical Attention



A SCOUT FROM the 23rd Infantry Regiment, wounded with a Republic of Korea soldier (left background), Minneapolis, Minn., helps the ROK soldier up bank. (U.S. Army photo via AP Wirephoto)

Allies OK Rearmament Of Germany

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 25—(AP)—The Atlantic Allies closed their historic meeting here today with agreements to rearm Germany and put a massive Western defense buildup in high gear. They invited Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador to Washington, to be NATO's administrative boss, with headquarters in Paris.

Foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council met for five days. They hailed their conference as the most successful of the nine the NATO council has held since its organization in 1949.

They had blue-printed a vast master plan for defending the West against communist aggression and set about to reorganize the sprawling setup under a streamlined non-military headquarters in Paris to work at the side of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. (Continued on page eight)

Reading Festival Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for representatives from the College to the fourth Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival May 1 and 2 will be held at 6:30 tonight in 312 Sparks.

Four students will be sent from each of the approximately 80 schools invited. Two of these will read poetry, one drama, and one prose.

A single representative will also be chosen to represent the College April 5 at the Eastern Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Festival.

Students unable to attend this first meeting may give their names to Miss Mary Lloyd, speech secretary, in 300 Sparks by 5 p.m. today.

Collegian Candidates

Candidates and all persons interested in working on the business staff of the Daily Collegian will meet at 7 tonight in 1 Carnegie Hall. Positions are available on the advertising, promotion and circulation staffs.

Chest Gets Over \$6650 In Pledges

Students contributed \$6656.63 to this year's Campus Chest through pledges added to spring semester fees, Lee Harper, tabulating department, said yesterday. Contributions were totaled Saturday after payment of student fees.

This total does not include cash contributions from students or veteran pledges, Harper said. Campus Chest pledges will be deducted from veterans' first book refund which will be March 28.

The student contributions added to the \$2273.42 donated to the Chest by faculty and staff members total \$8930.05. The Chest also received over \$600 from the Kickoff Dance held during the fall semester.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will donate proceeds of its Ugly Man Contest to the chest.

Student contributions in last year's drive, including cash donations and pledges, totaled \$7892.02. Faculty contributions last year amounted to \$2330.40.

Campus Chest this year incorporated nine beneficiaries in one drive. Groups listed to receive income from the drive are Penn State Christian Association, World Student Service Fund, Scholarship program, Leo Houck Cancer Fund, Salvation Army, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Women's Student Government Christmas Fund, and State College Community Fund. Faculty and staff contributions will go only to the PSCA and WSSF. Three per cent of Chest income will be used for operating expenses.

25 Additional Donors Needed in Blood Drive

About 25 blood donors, in addition to those who have volunteered, are needed by Wednesday when the Johnstown Center bloodmobile arrives at the Presbyterian Church in State College, according to C. W. Stoddart Jr., chairman of the area chapter.

The bloodmobile will be in operation from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons over 21 years of age who wish to donate blood may call the Stoddart home, 3197, or the Red Cross office, 3162.

Holidays to Begin At Noon in 1953-54 Terms

One of three recommendations of All-College Cabinet has been partially incorporated in the tentative College calendar for 1953-54 now before the College Senate, C. O. Williams, secretary of the Senate, reported yesterday.

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring vacations are scheduled to begin at 11:50 a.m. in order to permit students to pack and to leave during the afternoon.

Cabinet last December had recommended to the Senate calendar committee that holiday recesses be scheduled to begin and end at noon to allow for safe travel during daylight hours, and to allow women students more time in packing and leaving College dormitories before the 6 p.m. deadline.

The tentative calendar, reported to the Senate Feb. 7 and automatically tabled for one month, does not follow the cabinet suggestion of ending vacations at noon. All three major holidays end at 8 a.m. according to the recommended calendar.

The spring recess for the current semester, approved last year, begins and ends at noon.

The calendar committee realizes the benefit to be gained from recessing and resuming classes at noon and will in every instance possible attempt to arrange the calendar in such a manner, E. W. Callenbach, chairman of the calendar committee, said yesterday.

As long as the extra half holiday can be scheduled without interfering with the overall semester requirement of 15 class meetings per credit for each course, the recommendation will be followed, Callenbach explained.

Registration Question
"That goes for the resumption of classes at the end of a holiday period as well," he said. The noon resumption would, however, reduce the class meetings below the 15 limit for the 1953-54 year, he explained.

A second recommendation of cabinet—that the present two-day first phase registration period without classes be continued—may still be inserted into the calendar before its final adoption.

Longer Registration
The tentative calendar was read into the Senate minutes with the proviso that some form of registration system would be added, Callenbach explained.

A poll, completed since the Senate meeting, indicated that a majority of Senate members are lined up in favor of a two to four week first phase registration setup with no night sessions and no suspension of classes.

Present Plan Third
A registration schedule over a single week with night meetings if required and no suspension of classes was the second choice.

The present pre-registration (Continued on page eight)

Collegian Gets Telemat Service

Starting today, the Daily Collegian inaugurates a new picture service, becoming one of the many newspapers subscribing to the Associated Press Telemat service.

The service has been taken on a temporary basis to see how it fits in with the day to day production of the newspaper.

The mats are made in New York each night and mailed to the member newspapers all over the nation. Some of the pictures are the same ones transmitted over the AP's wirephoto network. The move was made to bring students a more complete Daily Collegian, not only in campus news, but, as far as possible, in national and international news as well.

Frosh Fly to Penn As 'Thumbing' Fails

By BOB LANDIS

Morton Bender and Robert Boudreau were late for the Penn-Penn State game last Wednesday.

Because of this they had to board a plane at Harrisburg, sit on the sidelines with Penn's coach, spend the night in a Baptist theological seminary, and ride back to Harrisburg with the secretary of health for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The amazing odyssey of these two frosh began when they donned their hitch-hiking signs and set out for Harrisburg at 4:30 p.m. Bender's sign read "Philly Please" and Boudreau's added: "for the U of P vs. Penn State game at 9 o'clock." Three lifts and they were in Harrisburg.

The duo went to the toll gate of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and unsuccessfully tried to hitch a ride from 8 to 8:55. Discouraged, they hailed a cab to take them back to Harrisburg, intending to return to State College.

As the cab passed the airport they asked the driver to use his

radio to find out how much it costs to fly to Philadelphia. It costs \$6.60.

The cab turned into the airport as the flight dispatcher was checking the Philadelphia plane out. While the plane was preparing to taxi down the runway, Bender, Boudreau, and the flight dispatcher rushed to the control tower. The tower radioed the plane and asked the pilot if they had room for two more. Bender rapidly wrote a check. "I was so (Continued on page eight)