

Senate Sets Chaperone Regulations

A recent ruling by the Senate committee on student affairs requires that chaperones for social events be selected to conform to certain acceptable categories. Previous rules allowed social groups to select any adult couples as chaperones.

The new ruling lists four acceptable groups for selection of chaperones: 1, any full-time faculty or administrative staff member; 2, any alumni (men or women) of at least five years' standing; 3, parents of members of the social organization; and 4, men or women fraternity counselors.

The rulings were announced by the deans of men and women in a memorandum addressed to the presidents and social chairmen of student organizations. The memorandum also explained the change in College rule Z-2 e, which now requires that dates and chaperones for social events be approved by the deans one week prior to the event.

The four acceptable categories were set up to guide presidents and social chairmen in selecting approved couples, the memorandum states. The note adds that social event notices should be filed in the usual way, the difference being that rejection of these dates or chaperones may be forthcoming from either dean's office. Such rejection would take place within two days of the filing of the notice, the memorandum says.

Exceptions to the four categories should be cleared in the deans' offices before invitation of the chaperones, the note adds. The new rulings go into effect immediately.

Student Put On Probation

A student was put on probation for the rest of the semester for driving and parking on campus while serving a two-week probation sentence at Tribunal meeting last night.

The court did not consider valid the student's excuse that in changing schools near the end of last semester, he was forced to violate the rule. It was made clear by the board that any further violation would result in his car being sent home.

Another violator was fined and placed on two-week probation for parking in Old Main driveway, using a permit issued normally only to construction men.

Most of the violations incurred were first offenses, for parking infractions. Chairman James Schulte pointed out that campus parking lots are at present loaded to more than their full capacity. He urged that students adhere strictly to the rules set up.

Talent Auditions Set for Weekend

Students interested in trying out for the Penn State Club's All-College Talent Show Feb. 20 may sign up at the Student Union desk in Old Main for audition times until 5 p.m. Friday. The auditions will be held Saturday and Sunday.

All types of acts and a master of ceremonies are needed. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded the winners.

College Seeks Approved Rooms

An approved town housing list is in the early stages of compilation.

Applications are being sent to State College residents who wish to rent rooms to students, inviting them to place their names on an approved list in the Dean of Men's office, according to Dean of Men Frank J. Simes.

Any householder who now rents rooms or may desire to rent them will be added to the list if he meets the approval of a committee which will conduct an inspection program.

The need for compiling and maintaining such a list is indicated, Simes said, by the number of students and parents who wish information on desirable accommodations downtown. The list would also be helpful to the renters as it would enable them to fill their rooms quickly, he said.

'Orient' Subject Of First LA Lecture Tonight

An authority on China and the Far East, Dr. Derk Bodde, will open the Liberal Arts Lecture Series at 8 tonight in 121 Sparks.

Dr. Bodde, professor of Chinese at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "What the West Can Learn From the Orient."

Dr. Bodde is the author of "Peking Diary," "A Year of Revolution," and "Tolstoy and China." He is also translator and editor of "Chinese Philosophy" and is the author of many articles about China.

Educated at Harvard University and at the University of Leiden, Holland, Dr. Bodde lived in China for ten years where he was a Fulbright research fellow.

Lectures of the current series will be concerned with the interrelationships and integration of the various fields of science and learning.

Language Examinations

Applicants for foreign language reading examinations, required for advanced degrees, must register before Saturday for French and Spanish in 300 Sparks, and for Russian and German in 229 Sparks. The examinations will be given March 2.

Exam Sales Considered 'Most Serious' Offense

Director of Student Affairs Wilmer E. Kenworthy yesterday warned students that the College considers the sale of final examinations one of the most serious of student offenses and "disciplinary action will be taken accordingly."

Kenworthy said "the sale of final exams cheapens the degrees received by each student from the College." He also said if it becomes known finals can be secured for a price, degrees will be little more than paper.

State Bands To Perform At Festival

Musicians and directors representing 180 high school bands throughout western Pennsylvania will begin arriving in State College tonight to participate in the Western All-State High School Band Festival, which will get underway tomorrow.

The festival will continue until Saturday. The band members will take over Schwab Auditorium for rehearsals, meetings, and concerts.

Registration for band members will be from 7:30 to 10 tonight in the State College High School Auditorium and from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Highlights on the schedule for Friday and Saturday include a student concert from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Friday and public concerts beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. All concerts will be given in Schwab, and tickets, priced at \$1, may be purchased at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Paul Yoder, arranger and publisher of school band music, will be guest conductor for the All-State Band Festival. His primary interest is in arranging popular music for band and football field and in composing and arranging simplified music for younger bands.

State College High School will act as host to the visiting musicians. Franklin B. Hege, acting head of the music department of the State College area joint schools, is host director.

Prof Publishes Article

Dr. Maurice A. Mook, associate professor of anthropology, has written an article, "The Humor of George Fox," which will appear in the Jan. 24 issue of "Friends Intelligencer."

Koreans Begin Lobbying For Prexy's Appointment

A campaign among Korean citizens in Washington, D.C. to appoint President Milton S. Eisenhower ambassador to the Republic of Korea has been reported by Peter Lisagor in the Harrisburg Evening News.

Because he believes Dr. Eisenhower's appointment would have a "deep psychological impact" in Korea and the rest of Asia, Yong Jeung Kim, head of the Korean Affairs Institute, is an avid backer of the suggested appointment, according to Lisagor.

With Korea the scene of both a hot and cold war, an American of "great stature" should be sent there, Kim insists. Dr. Eisenhower qualifies as a diplomat, journalist, scholar, and educator, he added. "After all, it's a political war out there, too," Kim said.

Mentions Campaign Promises "The strong-willed Korean president, Syngman Rhee would listen to him," Kim also declared.

Appointment of Dr. Eisenhower would impress upon the enemy that the U.S. President remembers his campaign pronouncements on the war, according to Kim.

Kim believes American objectives will be lost "unless the United States helps the Korean people to establish a representative democratic government."

Kim, in a bulletin he published, noted that Dr. Eisenhower had been mentioned as an ideal choice

for the post of commissioner of reclamation in the Interior department by Michael W. Straus, who recently resigned the position.

Kim Not Discouraged The job of ambassador is more important and more urgent, suggested Kim.

But administration sources in Washington surmised that the nation's President probably would want his brother closer at hand for advice and help. Kim isn't being discouraged by this surmise.

Dr. Eisenhower already has been appointed to one job by his brother; he is a member of a special committee headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller to study reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government.

The chairmanship of the American-Korean Foundation, Inc., is also held by Dr. Eisenhower. This group is presently seeking to aid 100,000 war-orphaned children and other victims of the Korean fighting.

Kenworthy's statement came following a wave of administrative criticism concerning the recent circulation of at least ten final exams among students.

George L. Haller, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, revealed yesterday that a faked copy of a chemistry exam was circulating in mimeograph form four days before the exam was made. Dean Haller called the situation "a commercial deal in which fake exams were being sold by and to students."

Dean Haller likened the exam leak situation to an airplane accident. "It happens in a statistically rare instance, but its general effect is bad," he said.

Edward Steidle, dean of the School of Mineral Industries, said "Dishonesty of this type is no way to get an education. Intellectual dishonesty is hopeless education." Dean Steidle said no finals were out in the Mineral Industries school.

Dr. Brice Harris, head of the English Literature department, in which two finals were out, said, "It is singularly unfortunate this had to happen at any time, but especially at a time when the faculty had been warned against it." He said he feels "a very limited group engaged in securing and selling final exams" and said he has "every reason to believe most students were basically honest and made no attempt to secure or use the exams."

The deans of all schools except Liberal Arts told the Daily Collegian they feel no exams leaked out in their schools. In the Liberal Arts school, Dean Ben Euwema has already announced an investigation into the exam leak is in progress.

Lack of Books Hampers UBA

Hampers only by a lack of books, workers of the Used Book Agency in the TUB yesterday sold over 700 textbooks and issued an appeal for more.

Books will be accepted until 9 tonight. Needed most are texts for Psychology 2, Sociology 1, Mathematics 84, English Composition 5, Spanish 2, and Speech 200, according to Howard Giles, UBA chairman.

The agency will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Students who have books on sale will be able to collect their money or unsold texts at a date to be announced later.

Job Service Asks Student Schedules

Students desiring part-time work during the spring semester must file their class schedules with the Student Employment Service in 112 Old Main as soon as possible, John Huber, director of student employment, said yesterday.

Huber stated that those students who have filed their class schedules for the fall semester and do not present their spring semester schedules will be placed on the inactive list.

Spring Semester Fees

Spring semester fees must be paid Feb. 19-20 at the Office of the Bursar instead of Feb. 20-21 as announced in yesterday's Daily Collegian.

Copies of fee summaries are available at the Bursar's Office, basement of Willard Hall, and in dormitory areas. The exact amount of each student's fees will be posted by student number in the lobby of Willard Hall.

Eng Council Approves Radio Fee

The Engineering Student Council at a special meeting last night voiced overwhelming support of the proposed 20-cent assessment to cover the students' share of operating a campus radio station.

The proposed radio assessment is scheduled to be first added to the fees next fall, with a similar assessment each semester to follow. The new station itself is scheduled to begin operations in either May or early June.

Although the operating costs of the station are expected to amount to \$6000, the College has agreed to pay half with the remaining \$3000 asked of the students. The original 15-cent raise was changed to 20 cents, Robert Watson, council president, reported, to give the new station leeway in offsetting any unexpected cost in operation and to aid town groups in installing devices to change the FM signal to AM.

The station will not be operating on a full-time schedule at first, Watson added, but will gradually expand operations.

The vote is a pretty clear indication that the engineering groups and the engineering students are behind the project, he said.

IFC to Discuss Rushing Code, Annual Award

Fraternity rushing and the awarding of this year's outstanding fraternity cup will be discussed at the Interfraternity Council meeting at 7:30 tonight in 219 Electrical Engineering, according to Arthur Rosfeld, IFC president.

In addition the council will hear a report of the fraternity affairs committee, Rosfeld said.

Rosfeld also reminded fraternities and rushers that second semester freshmen may not be formally pledged until 8 a.m. Feb. 14. He also urged fraternities and rushers to remember that a 1.0 average is required for pledging of any man.

Informal bids may be extended to rushers at any time, but these informal bids will not be binding until the official pledge date and the issuing of pledge pins.

Pledge cards and the \$2 per pledge fee must be turned into the Student Union desk in Old Main by Feb. 18. These cards may be picked up at any time at the desk.

Keim to Give Talk

James F. Keim, associate professor of agricultural extension, will address the Reserve Officers Association, Centre County chapter, at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Allencrest Tea Room.

He will discuss his observations in Germany where he recently completed a four-year assignment with the U.S. High Commission. Slides will illustrate his speech.

Withdrawals Announced

Forty students have withdrawn from the College, according to the Jan. 30 Faculty Bulletin. Reasons given were personal, 11; transferring, three; illness, four; financial, one; military service, 15, and other, six.

TODAY'S WEATHER

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