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Housemothers Not Seen for Fraternities

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said yesterday that the recent clarification of the Unchaperoned Dating Code calling for increased chaperonage was not a step towards housemothers in fraternities.

He also said, in answer to the question of whether housemothers were included in long range plans of the College for fraternities, that there "currently are no proposals before any official body of the College dealing with the question."

Workshop Scheduled For Tonight

The fourth annual Interfraternity Council workshop will begin at 6 tonight with exchange dinners between fraternities.

Following the dinners, speakers selected from leading townspeople, faculty and fraternity members will speak at seven discussion periods on various phases of fraternity life. Each fraternity will send one representative to each discussion group.

Fraternity presidents will meet at Alpha Sigma Phi with chairman, John Note, alumni and public relations chairmen at Kappa Sigma with Robert Briggs, social chairmen at Beta Theta Pi with Burritt Haag and scholarship chairmen at Theta Chi with Louis Martini.

Rushing chairmen will meet at Phi Gamma Delta with John Speer as chairman, pledge masters at Sigma Nu with George Richards as chairman, and treasurers at Beta Sigma Rho under Carl Nurik.

The workshop will be climaxed Friday night by a banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn. Guest speaker will be Lloyd S. Cochran, vice chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Six Fraternity Trophies Stolen

Six trophies were stolen from fraternity houses over the last two weekends, the Daily Collegian learned yesterday. Most of the thefts occurred over the West Virginia game weekend.

Delta Upsilon reported losing two trophies over that weekend. Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta also reported trophies stolen. One trophy was taken from each house.

Phi Delta Theta reported another trophy theft last weekend. In most cases the trophies were taken early Sunday morning.

Simes to Speak

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes will discuss "The Purposes and Functions of the Dean of Men's Office," before the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 105 Agriculture.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, whose office issued the code clarification, also said the expanded definition was not to force housemothers on fraternities. He said he was unqualified to comment on whether housemothers were included in the long range College plans.

To Act as Chaperones
Both men said plans had not been discussed concerning how housemothers would be used if the fraternities should decide to use them instead of the expanded dating code. They agreed they would probably be accepted by the College as approved chaperones except for special events when another couple would be required to help them.

Kenworthy explained that if the fraternities should decide to take housemothers, they would be completely divorced from the College so that there would be no "divided loyalties." They would be chosen and paid by the house and their selection would be subject only to the approval of the College on mutual standards set up by the College and the Interfraternity Council, he said.

Additional Rules
In addition to the housemothers, Kenworthy said, there would still be other checks on fraternities. He said rules and regulations concerning them would still be set up by the College and standards of good conduct for both the fraternities and the housemothers would be established.

Thomas Schott, IFC president, said the clarification of the dating codes was really just the College's definition of them. Prior to this, he explained, they had been applied by the IFC's definition.

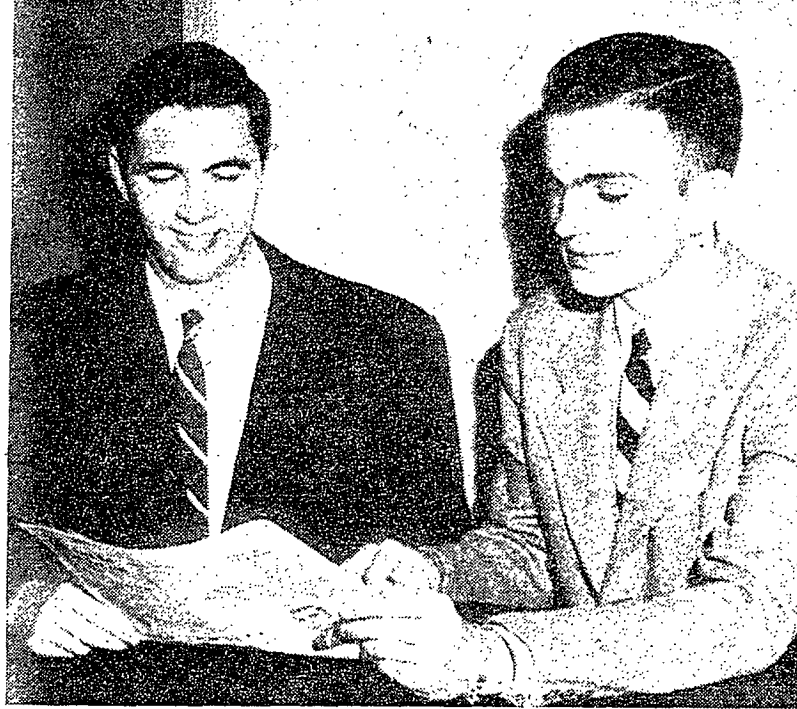
Self Protection
Simes said the letter from his office was to explain the interpretation which the College felt was too liberal. He added that additional chaperones were also a matter of self protection for the fraternities.

He listed two advantages in having added chaperones. First, he said, people expect adult supervision of student social events and frown on the institution that does not provide this, and, second, it will enable fraternities to establish contact with influential adults outside the house.

Junior Prom Refunds
Refunds of \$1.50 will be given to holders of Junior Prom dance programs starting at 1:30 p.m. today at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Town Group Sets Second Election

Rivals Study Campaign



RIVAL CHAIRMAN of campus political parties catch up on the Daily Collegian's stories of the sophomore and freshman class election campaign. Kenneth White, left, is clique chairman of the State Party and Benjamin Sinclair, right, heads the Lion Party clique. Sophomores and freshman will vote tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Schwab Auditorium for class officers.

Candidates Wind Up Election Campaign

Candidates of the Lion and State Parties for freshman and sophomore class offices wind up campaigning tonight as class members prepare to vote tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

First through fourth semester students may vote between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Schwab. Students must present their matriculation cards in order to vote, Edwin Kohn, chairman of the All-College elections committee, has announced. Party clique membership is not necessary in order to vote, Kohn said.

Freshman candidates of both parties will campaign jointly in the West Dorm dining halls beginning at 5:15 p.m. today. They will speak in each of the three dining units.

Lion Party sophomore candidates will visit Chi Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Phi Delta and Phi Sigma Delta at noon today, and will visit Simmons Hall dining hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Rho at supper tonight.

State Party sophomore candidates will visit fraternities at noon and between 6 and 8 tonight. Fraternities being visited have been contacted by Rudolph Lutter, sophomore clique chairman of State Party.

Freshman men candidates will campaign in Hamilton Hall and the Lion Party freshman nominees will campaign in other areas of the West Dorms tonight, climaxing a three-night drive there. Marilyn Seltzer, State Party candidate for freshman secretary-treasurer, and Virginia Hance, Lion Party candidate, will both campaign in Thompson Hall tonight.

Barbara Stock, State Party candidate for sophomore secretary-treasurer, will tour Atherton Hall tonight. Shirley Mix, Lion Party nominee, will tour women's dormitory areas where she has not previously been, Edward Goldston, party campaign chairman, has announced.

Hugh Cline, State Party candidate for sophomore class president, and Richard Allison, vice president, will tour Pollock dormitory area tonight.

Robert McMillan, Lion Party

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19 Districts To Choose Delegates

By BILL SNYDER
New elections for the Town Council will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in 103 Willard, Chester Cherwinski, Town Council president, announced last night.

The old elections of Oct. 21-23 were declared illegal Nov. 2 because nominees for the council did not bring in signed petitions. The Town Council constitution provides that nominees must have petitions signed by 20 men from each nominee's district.

Representatives and alternates for 19 Wards will be voted on Wednesday, Cherwinski said, and some 3000 town independents will be notified of the elections through an announcement in the Daily Collegian.

May Not Vote
If the turnout is poor Wednesday, Cherwinski said, all men who have petitions signed by 20 men residing in their districts, will automatically become either representatives or alternates to the council.

Thirteen wards, or districts, must have signed petitions by Monday, Byron Fielding, Association of Independent Men elections committee chairman, said at the meeting. If Cherwinski can't raise the required petitions, Fielding said, an attempt to amend the constitution will be made through a referendum to the body of town independents.

Six town independents appeared at last night's meeting. The meeting had been announced in the Daily Collegian calling for all men seeking places on the council to appear with petitions. Five brought in petitions, two from ward 13.

Cherwinski Confident
Cherwinski did not appear worried by the turnout. He told the Daily Collegian reporter that he knew of at least seven men who could not attend the meeting but had promised to bring the necessary petitions. He expressed confidence that 13 wards would be represented by petitions by Monday.

The wards represented by petitions last night were: ward 13, Marvin Bollman, and John Phillip; ward 7, Thomas Smeal; ward 6, John McMeekin; and ward 11, Donald Weidner.

All but Weidner had won places on the old council. Weidner brought in 45 names on his petition, though only 20 names were required.

Mass confusion seems to have (Continued on page three)

No Action Taken On Name Change

Progress toward final action on the name change petition of the College remained unchanged last night as Judge Ivan Walker of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County reported that the formal petition had not been returned to him from Harrisburg.

He said he had hoped to receive the petition today from the State Council of Education so that he could avoid the Armistice Day mail holiday. Now, he expects it to arrive sometime Thursday.

The council approved the request to change the name to The Pennsylvania State University on Friday. Walker said that he will act on the petition as soon as possible.

Truman Calls Charge Ridiculous

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—Harry S. Truman declared tonight it was ridiculous to suggest that as President he was soft toward Communists. He said he did, however, show respect for the rights of the individual.

"I think the record will prove it," he added in a speech that he may have intended as an answer to Republican charges in the Harry Dexter White case.

Truman not only scoffed at his critics, but he went on the offensive with a demand that congressional committees keep their hands off churches and schools. Leave any house cleaning of subversive educators and clergymen to the institutions themselves, Truman said.

Atty. Gen. Herbert R. Brownell Jr., charged last week that Truman promoted the late Treasury aide, White, despite FBI reports

that he was a Russian spy. Truman made no reference to Brownell or White in his speech prepared for a dinner of the Alumni Association of the City College of New York at the Commodore Hotel. But he spoke of "hysteria," of "demagogues among us" and of persons "playing on our fears to further partisan political ends."

And near the end of his speech, he declared:

"In all I did, when I was President, to combat communism, I always sought to preserve the rights of the individual. I always tried to hold in check those ugly passions of intolerance and hate which can be so easily manipulated by unscrupulous demagogues."

"For this I was sometimes accused of being soft."

"This, of course, is ridiculous. I think the record will prove it. The great measures we took in for-

sign policy to check Communist aggression abroad and the measures we took at home to enforce the laws against espionage and sabotage and subversion are evidence that I was moving relentlessly against all our enemies, both foreign and domestic.

"But if our central government does not distinguish between the real dangers of communism and hysterical fear of it, if our national leaders do not stand firm against panic, and against the invasion of freedoms, then we are in for some bad times."

Truman has persistently refused to comment on the Brownell allegations two days here in which he has made two public addresses.

He seemed his usual chipper self throughout a day in which the House Un-American Activities Committee issued a subpoena for his appearance Friday.