New Senate Disciplinary **Policy Set**

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o changes in procedures for handling disciplinary cases have been made by the Senate com-mittee on student affairs, Harry S. Brunner, chairnian of the

committee, has announced. Two student members will be added to the subcommittee on dis-cipline which will hear individual cases—the president of the student council of the college in which the student is enrolled and the All-College president or Wo-men's Student Government Association president depending on

the sex of the student involved. The membership of the sub-committee will include seven perdean of the student's college, the dean of men or women, and the chairman of Judicial or Tribunal. The student may be accompanied by an adviser of his own choos-

ing. A A subcommittee for hearing cases of group discipline has also been established, Brunner said. The committee on student affairs has heard cases of discipline in which student organizations are involved. The new subcommittee has been set up as the result of a suggestion made at the Student Encampment in September that the committee devote its time to constructive matters and that some other group might handle discipline.

The subcommittee for group discipline will include the chairman of the senate committee on student affairs, the director of student affairs, dean of men, dean of women, chairman of Judicial or Tribunal, All-College or WSCA president, and president of the "parent" organization—Interfrat-ernity Council, Association of In-ependent Men, Panhellenic Council, or Leonides. The spokesman for the organization may be accompanied by the group's adviser.



Ice Skating To Be Completed by Fall Traffic Ticket Fines In Nittany Recreation Area An outdoor refrigerated ice skating rink accommodating 800 One D skaters will be built on campus by mid-November, according to

Students receiving tickets for traffic violations will be required to appear in the Campus Patrol office within 24 hours of the violation sons. In addition to the two new to pay their fine or to be scheduled for a hearing before the Traffic members the committee is made up of the chairman of the senate committee on student affairs, the director of student affairs, the the court. get underway early this spring.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes and Capt. Philip A. Mark, head of the campus patrol, agreed to the lew plan at a conference in Simes' office. The plan will go into effect immediately.

Under the plan, students who appear before Mark can pay a \$1 fine for first offense and \$4 for second offense or can appeal their case to the traffic court. If they appeal, an appointment before the court will be scheduled by the patrol office

patrol office. Third violation offenders will be automatically sched-uled for a hearing before the court. Simes told the court yesterday to "stick to" the penalty for the third violation as prescribed by All-College Cabinet when it established the court The penalty asks the the court. The penalty asks the court to recommend that the violators' automobiles be sent home. All third offense cases should be sent to the Dean of Men's office, he said.

The name of any student failing to appear to the patrol office within the 24-hour per-

iod will be sent to the Dean of Men, and will be questioned by the Dean of Men on their failure to appear.

Students failing to appear before the Traffic Court will lose the right of appeal, and the fine will become auto-matic. If a student cannot appear before the Traffic Court when it meets, Tuesdays at 7 p.m., an excuse must be ob-tained from the Dean of Men's office

Violations of traffic regula-tions which were not tried by Traffic Court will not be considered this semester unless a new offense against the violator is reported. In that case the violator will automatically be sent to Traffic Court and previous violations will be considered in the court's decision.

A student having one offense last semester and one offense this semester will be fined \$5 by the patrol, the total for the first and second viola-tions. Simes said in this instance some sacrifice to fairness was being made in order to solve the problem.

plans announced yesterday by Walter H. Wiegand, director of the University Physical Plant.

Construction of the rink, to be located in the tennis court area east of Nittany Dormitory 44, will

Exchange The rink will have a skating surface 100 by 200 feet. It will be in use about four months of the year, according to Ernest B. McCoy, director of ath-letics. The rink will probably be Available open from Nov. 15 to Mar. 15.

Admission prices, McCoy said, will be held as low as operating costs will permit. Price of ad-mittance has not yet been de-termined. The project will be op-erated on a self-supporting basis. Students may pick up exchange tickets for Saturday's athletic events today through Saturday by presenting their AA books at the

On the western edge of the rink presenting their AA books at the a two-story heated building will window of the Athletic Associa-provide club facilities for skaters tion office in Old Main.

The club has been active in promoting the project.

explained yesterday.

On top of the hard surface, stones and sand would be placed. Over this base, one-inch piping would be placed at three-inch intervals. More than 10 miles of piping will go into the rink's construction.

construction. Chilled brine would be run through the pipes. Water would be sprinkled on the surface, and would freeze. Ice only one inch deep would be necessary to main-tain a uniform skating surface. The rink will be used for both recreation and instruction of class-es in physical education, McCoy

provide club facilities for skaters and will house refrigeration equip-ment. On the main floor of the 32-by-65-feet building will be a club room, a ticket office, and a con-cession booth serving light re-freshments. A skate sharpening r o om, refrigeration equipment, storage facilities, and lavatories will be located in the basement. "From what I have heard of skating rinks on other campuses," McCoy said, "this will be one of t h e largest outdoor artificially-frozen rinks in the United States. When completed it will accom-modate from 600 to 800 skaters." Olla Ann Horton, secretary of operation in connection with tthe

Tickets

FIVE CENTS

Olla Ann Horton, secretary of the Outing Club, said last night, "We are glad to hear that the rink has been approved. We are sure the whole University will profit from it." Czekaj has asked student co-operation in connection with the last point. He urged students to get their tickets at the Athletic Association office rather than at the ticket b o o th in Recreation Hall on the night of the event. Hall on the night of the event.

He pointed out that several promoting the project. The plan now under consider-ation calls for building the rink on top of the macadam surface of the tennis courts, Wiegand explained yesterday.

Vietminh Reds Continue Drive; Wilson Sees French Victory

LUANG PRABANG, Laos, Feb. 9 (P)-Spearheads of the Communist-led Vietminh rebels advanced to within eight miles of Luang Prabang today. The French Union defenders dug in deeper to meet any all-out assault of the royal Laotian capital.

The bulk of Vietminh's crack Division 308, slicing across Laos toward the Thailand border, was reported about 30 miles away. No direct attack on the city was foreseen for several days. Some military leaders expressed

belief the Vietminh may not at-

UBA to End **Book Collection** Today at TUB

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tack Luang Prabang, despite the Coble Warns menacing advance of the last week. They view the rebel campaign as having more of a political than a military purpose. About Pledging

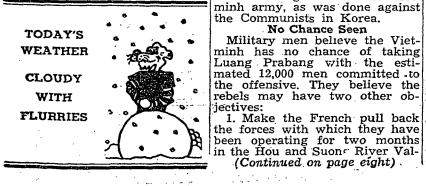
Today is the last day students may bring books to be sold at the Used Book Agency in the Temporary Union Building. Books must be turned in before 5 nm Howard Gile chairman Some Struction Defense Wilson, Struction of class-the Used Book Agency in the the Used Book Agency in the the Used Book Agency in the situation predicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to medicted that French Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned in before to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned to building the rink at its Jan-Socks must be turned to building the rink a Books must be turned in before commenting on the Indochina frates 5 p.m., Howard Gile., chairman, situation, predicted that French man. said yesterday.

said yesterday. UBA will continue to sell books 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through tomor-row, possibly Friday. Yesterday or a similar change in the situaabout 1200 books were sold by tion.

the agency, bringing the total number sold to 5500.

umber sold to 5500. Books are still needed for Eng-sh Composition 5, and for psy-hology, sociology, literature, iles said. The student may set his own will the state of the secretary said he thought in the bag" and to stop rushing other houses. He urged these men to dis-regard these informal bids and to continue to go to other houses and attempt to see as many as possible before making a choice. lish Composition 5, and for psychology, sociology, literature, commerce, and economics courses, Giles said.

The student may set his own military victory, rather than a price on his book. The UBA adds negotiated peace, "would be per-a 20 cents per book service haps both possible and probable." charge. Money for the books may Newsmen interpreted his recharge. Money for the books may be collected from the UBA repremarks as meaning that he saw no sensative on the TUB stage as need for sending extensive Amersoon as the books are sold. ican forces against the Red Viet-



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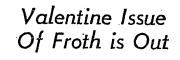
Coble said the IFC has received a military victory unless there is complaints reporting several fraternities have told rushees that they have a bid from that house "in the bag" and to stop rushing

was given a pin. There have been no cases of this nature, he added. Second semester freshmen will be eligible for pledging at 8 a.m.

the Communists in Korea. No Chance Seen Military men believe the Viet-minh has no chance of taking Luang Prabang with the esti-mated 12,000 men committed to the offensive. They believe the rebels may have two other ob-tiertives: De eingible for pledging at 8 a.m. Feb. 20. Coble also reported that a list of 200 men interested in joining a fraternity will be available Thursday in addition to the list of the Dean of Men's office. No Chance Seen Military men believe the rebels may have two other obthe Dean of Men's office.

1. Make the French pull back the forces with which they have Water Safety Course

for building the rink at its Jan-uary meeting. Preliminary ap-proval had been granted at the and permission for men to visit December meeting.



The practice is definitely against able at usual distribution points the Infirmary has too much other the wishes of the IFC, he said, today, features a theme cover by but nothing could be done to the Phil Steel, fourth semester archibility of spreading infections through visite Froth's valentine issue, availoffenders unless they procured the tecture major, and a poetry con-written consent of a rushee to tribution by the Campus Patrol. accept pledgeship or the rushee Lorraine Chaban fourth se

Lorraine Chaban, fourth se-mester bacteriology major, is Froth's valentine girl of the month. The issue also features Kenneth White, State P pictures taken at parties for the Swedish gymnasts at Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi.

Sayid Awni Khalidy, Iraq rep-resentative to the United Nations, will discuss "The UN and the White said he was

women and vice-versa in the Infirmary. In a statement issued by Glenn earlier this year he voiced his op-position to the plan, explaining that it would create disciplinary problems that would be hard to

take care of because the staff at

Kenneth White, State Party clique chairman, has resigned his position effective Sunday, White announced yesterday.

An election to replace White will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The executive committee of the party will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday

White said he was forced to rebeen operating for two months in the Hou and Suon-River Val-(Continued on page eight) Women's instructor's course in Problem of Asia and Africa," at sign because of a heavy scholas-the fourth Liberal Arts lecture at tic schedule. He has held the posi-tion since he was elected last May. tion since he was elected last May.