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## Senate Group Makes Four Amendments In New Dating Code

The Senate committee on student affairs yesterday made four amendments to the recently adopted fraternity social code, which will go into effect Sept. 1.

The amendments pertain to chaperonage and hours for dating in fraternities. They were made after proposed changes in the new code were submitted to the committee by Thomas Schott, Interfraternity Council president.

## Poll Shows Campaign Aims Fail

A poll among 192 students yesterday indicated political campaigning and publicity has not paid off in acquainting students with candidates running in All-University elections yesterday and today.

The average student was able to name between five and six candidates—a little more than three Lion and somewhat fewer than three State nominees.

When questioned on whether they planned to vote in the elections, 154 students replied they had already voted or would vote, 28 said they would not vote, and 10 were undecided.

Few students questioned were able to name more than one or two planks of party platforms and found difficulty in designating the party to which planks they named belonged.

Indications were that candidates for All-University offices were better known than class officer nominees. In a small segment of the poll among 14 sophomore women, all were able to name at least one Lion Party candidate for All-University offices. Five were able to name at least one State Party nominee for the same offices.

Twelve of the sophomore women named at least one State Party candidate for senior class offices, as contrasted to three knowing of Lion Party senior class nominees.

Surprisingly, these women knew fewer candidates running for junior class office—the nominees for whom they would be voting in addition to All-University candidates. Four women named one or more junior class nominees of each party.

Of 133 women questioned in the poll, the average woman knew of three Lion Party and 2.8 State Party candidates. Of 59 men interviewed, the average man knew three Lion and 2.5 State Party nominees.

One amendment provides that women may be in fraternity houses from noon until 10 p.m. Sundays, without registering the event with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, if chaperons are present.

This amendment is a change from the original code which stated women could be entertained in fraternities from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, if chaperons were present, without registering the event.

Another amendment provides that fraternities may obtain permission from the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to entertain women on Friday afternoon on weekends when there are registered events.

The new code, before the amendment was added, stated only that women may remain until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings if the intention to have such guests under proper chaperonage is registered.

Concerning the hours provisions of the code, IFC had requested that dating be permitted in fraternities from noon until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday without registering the event.

The request stipulated that this was to provide study time, and no social events would be held during this period.

A third amendment changes the chaperon requirements by adding another classification from which chaperons may be chosen. The amendment provides for an "Approved Dean's List" to cover people not included in the other categories.

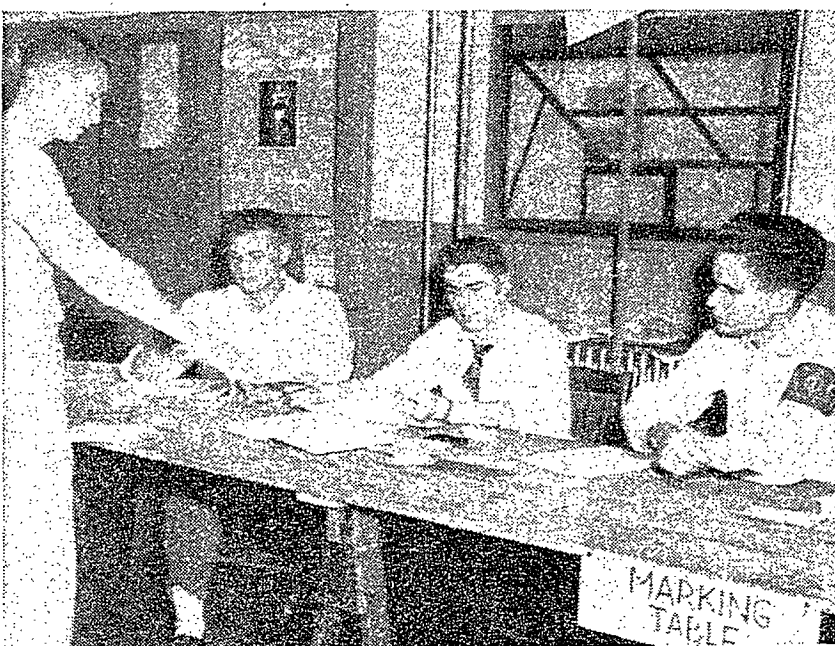
According to the code before it was amended, the approved classifications for chaperons included chapter alumni of at least ten years' standing, members of the University faculty or staff, fraternity advisers, and parents of chapter members.

The last amendment states that when two couples are chaperons, one of the couples must be from an approved classification. The first couple may invite a second couple who does not necessarily meet the qualifications.

In regard to the section of the code concerning chaperons, IFC had requested that proper chaperonage be one couple, instead of

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## 2719 Cast Ballots; Set Election Record



—Photo by Bretts

ALEX TARABOLSHI, Nittany area resident gets his matriculation card checked at Nittany Dorm 20 during yesterday's balloting for All-University, class and AA officers. Checking his card is John Sherk of the elections committee, Bob Kokat, and John Tunell of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

A new first day voting record was set yesterday when 2719 students, 28.7 per cent of the 9442 students eligible to vote, cast ballots in the All-University spring elections. This is 488 more than last year.

Voting continues today from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at polling places in the Temporary Union Building, the West Dorm lounge, the second floor lounge in Old Main, and Nittany Dorm 20.

In order to vote, students must show matriculation cards.

The previous first day voting record, set in 1952, was 2250, or 24 per cent of the eligible voters.

**2231 Voted Last Year**  
Last year 2231 students, 23 per cent of eligible voters, cast ballots in the spring elections.

Voting yesterday was heaviest at the West Dorm poll. There 1038 students, 38 per cent of the total, cast ballots.

Only 255 students, or nine per cent of the total vote, voted in the TUB yesterday. The Old Main poll had the second highest number of voters, with 942 students, 35 per cent, appearing there.

In Nittany Dorm 20, 484 votes were cast. This is 18 per cent of the first day vote.

**Voting Breakdown**  
In the class breakdown of votes cast in the West Dorms, 717 seniors and freshmen, 122 juniors, and 199 sophomores cast ballots.

In Old Main, 327 seniors and freshmen, 284 juniors, and 331 sophomores voted. In the TUB 96 seniors and freshmen, 83 juniors, and 76 sophomores voted.

A total of 9442 students are eligible to vote in this spring's elections—1933 seniors, 2157 juniors, 2569 sophomores, and 2783 freshmen.

**To Set Record**  
If today's vote equals or surpasses yesterday's, it will be the heaviest vote yet recorded at Penn State. Last spring 44.9 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

Edwin Kohn, elections committee chairman, said yesterday he expects today's turnout to be higher than yesterday's. Kohn said that the turnout will probably decide whether decentralized voting will be retained in

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## Kahler to Give Simmons Series Lecture Tonight

Erich Kahler, historian and professor in the German department at Cornell University, will give the second of the Simmons series lectures at 8 tonight in 121 Sparks. The lectures are sponsored by the German department.

Kahler, a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will discuss Frans Kafka, one of the most widely translated German authors of this century.

The lecturer has been connected with some of the most important intellectual circles and trends of Europe and is a close friend of Thomas Mann and Albert Einstein.

Kahler came to the United States before the outbreak of World War II and settled at Princeton, where he gave lectures at the Institute for Advanced Study. He taught at the New School in New York and for the last eight years has been teaching at Cornell University.

The first work which he has published in English is "Man the Measure," a new approach to history. This work has been published in both Spanish and German.

## Foreign Aid Asked To Save Indochina

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles publicly called on free nations today to express both the will and the readiness to save strategic Southeast Asia from communism.

At a news conference, Eisenhower soberly warned that loss of Indochina would have incalculable consequences. It might cause nearby Southeast Asia countries, he said, to topple like dominoes.

Solving the problem is not a job for one nation acting alone, he said. There must be a concert of opinion, and a concert of readiness to react in whatever way is necessary.

Dulles meanwhile urged friendly governments to demonstrate "a united will" to back up French Union forces which are now battling a powerful Red offensive in Indochina.

Such a united will, he said, "will diminish the need for united action." But, he added in a speech: "There should be, I hope, a willingness to have united action if

the event should be such as to require it."

As Eisenhower and Dulles spoke out, diplomatic officials disclosed that the United States was trying to line up a ten-nation bloc to oppose further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

The American plan, they said, calls for countries with vital interests in the area to agree on readiness to use military action, if necessary, depending upon developments in the bloody seven year war for Indochina.

Countries now being sounded out secretly to join such an agreement are Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and the three Indochina states—Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

## 6 Lion Boxers to See Action Today in 17th NCAA Tourney

By ROY WILLIAMS

Six of Penn State's eight boxers entered in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 17th annual classic are scheduled to see action today in the first round preliminaries.

Twenty-four preliminary bouts will be staged at 2 p.m. in Recreation Hall. Ten bouts will mark the afternoon card, and the evening session will carry 14 matches. The second half of the preliminaries will start at 8 p.m.

In the afternoon sessions, the Lions' two ex-wrestlers, Larry Fornicola and Joe Humphreys, will fight in their first National boxing meets.

Fornicola, who fought in the Lions' last dual meet of the season at Louisiana State—his first collegiate bout—after switching from the mats, will fight the third

fight of the afternoon. Fornicola's bout will be one of three 139-pound clashes.

The Penn State boxer will face Ronald Titus of Idaho. Fornicola

Ticket sales for the 17th National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tourney in Recreation Hall have been low, according to reports from Edward M. Czekaj, assistant business manager of the Athletic Association.

"The students certainly have not backed this event," Czekaj said yesterday, "even at the reduced prices." Czekaj reported that only 508 tickets for reserved seats and 51 tickets for unreserved seats have been sold.

with a 0-1-0 record will be at a disadvantage to a more experienced Titus, holding a 2-3-3 card. Humphreys will face Wisconsin's rugged Bob Meath in the only 156-pound bout of the afternoon—Humphreys, who gained some ring experience while in the Navy, has never fought against collegiate competition. Meath has been one of the Badgers' strongholds, and has compiled a 6-0-0 dual meet record.

Four Lions will enter the preliminary action in the evening. Harry Papacharalambous (2-5-1) meets Seiji Naya, Hawaii, undefeated in dual meet action (4-0-0). Naya, along with Hawaii's other entry, Cyril Okamoto, had reached the finals of the Honolulu amateur championships, when an enthusiastic group of island businessmen decided to send them to the NCAAs in the States.

"These boys," said their coach Herb Minn, "are good boys, maybe the best in the tournament. They'll be champions, all right."

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## Sale of Froth Begins Today

Frothy throws loaded laurel wreaths in the 1954 Froth Awards issue which will be sold today at the Corner Room and on the Mall and other points on campus.

Froth awards are given for the best try of the year, the worst newspaper, and similar achievements.

To console those not honored in the issue, Frothy will contain two Froth girls of the month: Sandra Booth, fourth semester journalism major from Tarentum; and Judith Smith, second semester education major from Oxford.

Featured articles include "Letter from Paris" by Francois Fielding and "Special Froth Award" by John Joyce. Frothscope will cover parties in Beta Sigma Rho and Zeta Beta Tau.

This issue will be the last under the old staff. The final issue will come out Spring Week.