

PhiGam, PhiMuDelt, DU, TKE Reach Sing Finals

Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon were selected as the four fraternity finalists for the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Council Sing in the preliminary round held last night in Schwab Auditorium.

Trion Drops Petition To Go National

Trion, local social sorority, has withdrawn its petition to affiliate with Sigma Kappa, national social sorority.

The whole situation evolves out of alleged discriminatory practices by the national organization, practices which the University wanted to make sure would not occur on campus.

Sigma Kappa suspended a chapter at Cornell University recently after the sorority had pledged a Negro woman.

Senate Had Petition

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs was in the process of reviewing Trion's petition to affiliate with Sigma Kappa when Peggy Ann Stoehr, past president of Trion, asked the committee to discontinue its discussion on the petition, according to Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president.

The University, Miss Stoehr said, had written a letter to Sigma Kappa asking an explanation of the suspension of the Cornell chapter. The letter was sent, Miss Stoehr said, in order to receive assurance that a similar incident would not occur on campus.

Two officials from Sigma Kappa chose, Miss Stoehr said, to visit campus personally instead of answering the letter.

Miss Stoehr said the representatives of the national sorority thought there may be adverse publicity if the Senate committee turned down the petition to affiliate with Sigma Kappa.

Miss Stoehr wrote the letter asking that the petition be withdrawn.

Miss Stoehr said the Sigma Kappa representatives refused to answer some questions on the Cornell chapter's suspension. She said she thought the questions asked the representatives were

\$99 In Fines Sets Record

Traffic Court Monday night set a record for the year by collecting a total of \$99 in fines.

Fines for parking violations accounted for \$51 of the total. Those for failure to register or display registration sticker amounted to \$45, and those for failure to report to the Campus Patrol office within the next complete school day, \$3.

In addition to this amount, automatic fines totaling \$110 were levied on students who failed to appear before the court.

In addition to their fines, two students received a 60-day suspension of driving privileges on campus for the incurrence of their fourth violations.

Application Forms Due For LA Council Seats

Self-nomination application blanks for the Liberal Arts Student Council elections will be available until Friday in 132 Sparks.

Candidates for the council must be students in the College of the Liberal Arts, with a 2.5 All-University average.

Candidates must submit wallet-sized photographs with their applications.

These groups, along with the sorority finalists that will be chosen tonight, will compete in the final rounds of the sing Friday night in Schwab.

Three of the four finalists—Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon—were also finalists in last year's sing. The fourth finalist in last year's sing who was tied for second place with Phi Gamma Delta was Phi Kappa Psi.

This is the first year that fraternities have competed on one night, followed by sorority competition the next night.

Thomas Hollander, co-chairman of the sing, said that last night's preliminary round "ran very smoothly."

"I think that the arrangement of separating preliminary rounds for fraternities and sororities is far better than the old system," Hollander said.

In previous years, both fraternities and sororities competed on both nights of the sing.

For the TKE's, the fraternity defending champion, this marks the seventh consecutive year they have reached the sing finals.

Last year, they retired their second rotating trophy after winning the sing for six consecutive times. Their winning streak began in 1951.

16 Groups Participate

Twelve other fraternities participated in last night's preliminary round held at Schwab Auditorium. They were Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi.

Directors of the four finalist groups were Richard Jamieson, Delta Upsilon; Charles MacKenzie, Phi Gamma Delta; William H. Wilson, Phi Mu Delta; and Donald Fought, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The required song for fraternities was the "Whiffenpoof Song," which was sung without piano accompaniment. The other song was of the groups' own choosing.

Judges for last night's round were Dr. Gerald M. Torkelson, assistant professor of visual education; H. Dennis Sherk, co-ordinator of TV presentation; and Robert M. Koser, assistant registrar.

Seventeen sororities are scheduled to participate in the preliminary rounds beginning at 6:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Air Photos to Aid In Parking Survey

Dennis Says People To Set Standards

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, last night said quality of the state's educational program will depend on the people's willingness to support it.

In a speech to the Plant Science Club, Dennis said the future of the educational program will depend on what the people of the Commonwealth are willing to spend for it.

Many of the University's programs are hindered, he said, in the face of the state's financial problems "which are tremendous."

Among these projects is a possible plan to reserve the main campus more and more in the future for upper-division undergraduates and graduate students and use the centers for more basic instruction, Dennis said.

Dennis also outlined a program to provide more broad "general education" courses in technical fields.

Viewing the University's long-range academic future, Dennis suggested it may someday be possible "to think of the main campus as an upper-division and graduate center."

Each center would then become a main area for basic study by the lower undergraduate divisions. The University will serve the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh metropolitan areas more and more as it changes, he said.

Dennis said work is underway toward starting broader courses in the fields of the biological sciences, the humanities, the social sciences and the arts, and will begin soon in the physical sciences.

General education should be spread out over the student's four years in college, and not thrown into just two years, he said.

He said the University is attempting to bring about broader educational policies, as were suggested by the Middle States Association accrediting team report last May, "in a cooperative way, without trying to have any specific doctrine or blueprint."

Dennis said a trend has developed since World War II bringing public higher education "into its own." He said the doubling of the state's appropriation to the University within the last six years is an indication of this trend.

Future Students To Walk More Wiegand Says

A comprehensive survey of campus parking and traffic—including such devices as aerial photographs—is being conducted under University auspices.

The survey, under the direction of Calvin G. Reen, professor of civil engineering, may form the basis for a long-range program aimed at the solution of campus parking problems.

The aerial photography is scheduled to begin sometime within a week. Photographs of the campus will be taken periodically throughout the day and will show the number of cars parked at specified time intervals.

Reen said he believed that some of the aerial photography was begun on Tuesday morning but that the work was discontinued during the afternoon because of stormy weather.

Canvass to Be Made
The parking survey will also include a canvass of the lots, which is expected to determine the average parking total for each area and the destination and business of the drivers.

However, Reen said, none of this field work will begin before May.

According to earlier reports, the survey will include a count and analysis of pedestrian traffic on campus.

The survey was planned by the University's 6-man traffic and parking committee, of which Reen is a member.

Solution Seen
Walter H. Wiegand, chairman of the committee, has said the survey may result in specific recommendations aimed at solving the problems.

He said that it may lead to alleviation of the problem within two years and the development of a long-range solution within five years.

Wiegand has said he believes the problem is one of "keeping abreast of a growing need," but that in any case, students in the future will have to walk farther from their parking areas than they do now.

AIM Governors Will Nominate For 4 Offices

The Association of Independent Men Board of Governors will hold nominations for four AIM offices at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

The offices to be filled are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Any independent man with an All-University average of 2.0 or better is eligible to run for office. The president must have fifth or sixth semester standing, however.

A prospective candidate may be nominated by any member of the board at the meeting, or by a petition signed by 300 independent men.

Lash Howes, AIM president, has asked all candidates to submit a letter to him containing their name and the office which they seek.

The new officers will be installed at the AIM banquet, April 27. In accordance with the constitution, they will be sworn in as soon as possible after the election, however.

Film Studio Auditions To Be Held in April

Jack Saunders, a representative from 20th Century Fox Film Studios, will hold auditions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 1 in the Little Theatre in Old Main.

Students interested in auditioning should sign their name and the short scene or reading which they will give on the bulletin board in the Greenroom in Schwab Auditorium.

Students need not be theatre arts majors.

Beck Invokes 5th Amendment In Testimony on Union Funds

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Dave Beck, boss of the far-flung Teamsters Union, wrapped himself in the protective folds of the Fifth Amendment today

and refused to say whether he took more than \$320,000 of union money for personal use.

Beck also declined flatly to say whether he was lying or telling the truth before millions looking in on television March 17 when he said he had borrowed between \$300,000 and \$400,000 from the union in the last 10 years and repaid it without interest.

The chunky, voluble president of the Teamsters immediately encountered not so veiled suggestions from Senate rackets probes that he may wind up on trial and may encounter charges of

contempt of Congress. He also may face punishment by the AFL-CIO Executive Council. He is a Council member and an AFL-CIO vice president.

If he was bothered by it all, during a day-long grilling by a special Senate committee, Beck showed it not at all. He rejected firmly a demand from Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) that he hand in his resignation as head of the nation's biggest union.

"I'm personally confronted," he said, "with a situation I'm positive will be disposed of 100 per cent satisfactorily to me when the final days of accounting come in court."

Beck declared he was exercising his constitutional right against self incrimination, under the Fifth Amendment, only on the advice of his lawyers. He did it dozens of times, under a formula his

attorneys revised as he went along, when confronted by contentions from the investigators that he:

Used union funds to repay loans from banks, build his Seattle, Wash., home, bolster his own bank account, and pay personal bills for such items as gardening, shirts, and expensive neckties.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said some \$85,000 of union money was used to pay personal bills. He said it was channeled through Nathan Shefferman, Chicago labor consultant for business firms around the country and a friend of Beck for some 20 years.

Shefferman himself took the Shefferman himself took the witness stand at the end of the day and testified he paid Beck \$24,500 in 1949 and 1950. But he said that was for business Beck swung his way.

Lion Predicts Cloudy Skies

The Nittany Lion today issued a forecast for continued cloudy skies and cool temperatures.

The Lion also took special note today of the reappearance of "Alligator raincoats" on campus. He was overheard remarking that he wears his even on sunny days, copying the campus style. Their practicality and collegiate look seemed to be his chief reasons for continual wear of the tan garment.

The Lion predicted that the blazer would again be good this year. He hopes to forecast some warm sunny weather so his favorite, the white blazer, will soon be seen in all the better places.

He was most gleeful today when his favorite campus newspaper turned several pages over to the lighter, brighter side of affairs and featured spring frocks for "Milady."

