



## Senate Paves Way For Honor System

A student-inspired honor system has been made possible by a change in the Senate regulations for undergraduate students.

Rule 0-3 of the regulations has stated that "all examinations shall be adequately proctored." The Senate has added,

"A formal honor system under the supervision of an Honor Council is considered adequate proctoring."

In moving for passage of the change, Chairman Edwin P. Nye of the Committee on Student Affairs said the Senate should only make an honor system legal, but that impetus for initiating such a system should come from the students themselves.

The Subcommittee on Academic Honesty, which prepared a report on honesty in examinations, described an honor system as "a form of individual and group self-discipline" as an "alternative to faculty proctoring."

The subcommittee said an honor system "differs from faculty proctoring in that the students individually and collectively take the responsibility of enforcing academic honesty."

The subcommittee said it believes if an honor system is established, no student or faculty member should be forced to participate in it.

Any size academic group could initiate an honor system, the subcommittee held, but favored beginnings in small groups. In an institution the size of the University, the subcommittee said, "a successful honor system is most likely to arise from small beginnings in those areas where it is most greatly desired."

To aid any group wishing to institute an honor system, the subcommittee drew up a sample Honor System Charter.

Student privileges under an honor system were outlined in the sample charter: "After passing out the exam papers and allowing sufficient time for proper questions regarding the exam, the professor in charge shall leave the examination room, returning at the end of the exam to pick up the papers. Students may leave the exam room freely during the exam to visit the lavatory, to have a smoke or for any other legitimate reason."

To make the system work, students would have several responsibilities:

- Strict personal honesty.
- If cheating is observed by at least two students, the guilty person must be reported to an honor council.
- To serve on an honor council if elected.
- To report failure of the system if cheating becomes evidently prevalent.
- To support the system through word and example.

## Campaigns 'OK' After First Week

The first week of student political campaigning has ended with both clique chairmen and the All-University Elections Committee chairman expressing satisfaction with the "politicking."

"Everything seems to have gone o.k.," said Peter Fishburn, committee chairman. The Elections Committee will meet with the clique chairmen at 7 p.m. Tuesday to answer questions, clarify the Elections Code or hear any complaints of code violations.

The committee also will make final plans for conducting the elections of freshman and sophomore class officers Wednesday and Thursday. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days in the Hetzel Union card room.

Campus party's steering committee will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB for general reports on the progress of the campaign.

Lion's steering committee will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Willard to hear final reports and to make plans for the last two days of campaigning.

William O'Neill, Lion clique chairman, said, "I'm very pleased. Everything has been running smoothly and the campaign has been very clean." About Lion party's candidates: "I'm very confident that most of them will win."

Gary Young, Campus clique chairman, said, "I've been satisfied with the campaign, and so far it's been real clean." About Campus's candidates: "Every politician thinks his candidates are going to win . . . It's going to be a pretty close battle."

## Over 2 Million Workers Hit by Flu in October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — At least 2,700,000 workers, by conservative government count, lost some working time during October due to influenza or other illnesses. The government reported this today in an October job survey.

## Gridders Out to Clinch 19th Winning Season

By VINCE CAROCCI  
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Penn State football team attempts to clinch its 19th successive winning season when it plays Marquette's winless Hilltoppers this afternoon at County Stadium, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Lions, on the basis of their two consecutive winning performances against Syracuse and West Virginia, enter the game a three-touchdown favorite.

But odds mean nothing once the opening gun sounds. The Lions were three-touchdown favorites against both Penn and William & Mary and won the both by a total of only 13 points—Penn, 19-14, and William & Mary, 20-12.

Despite the Hilltoppers losing record, Lion Coach Rip Engle is far from over-confident about the game. "It's not easy to get a team ready for a game like this," he said. "I'd be much happier if Marquette had won, rather than lost, all its games. An all-losing opponent is hard to figure."

With this in mind, Engle will go with his same starting and alternate unit lineups that fared so well against West Virginia last week.

The Lions will be without the services of three of their most experienced performers today. Quarterback Al Jacks, guard Willard (Bull) Smith and half-back Bruce Gilmore did not make the trip because of injuries.

The absence of Jacks and Gilmore leave the quarterback and left halfback positions the hardest hit as far as depth goes. In reality, Engle has only two experienced performers to call on in each spot—"Reckless Richie" Lucas and Bob Scrabis at quarterback and Dave Kasperian and Pat Botula at left half.

In order to have more depth at each post, Engle will dress

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—Daily Collegian photo by Bob Thompson

"OFF WITH HER HEAD"—Beatrice Troler, sophomore in elementary education from Honeybrook, is the victim of Sigma Sigma's "Sever a Sigma" booth at the Mardi Gras last night. "Pulling the strings" is Patricia Greso, junior in education from Duquesne.

## 5 Chosen Mardi Finalists, To Vie for King Title Today

By BONNIE JONES

The five finalists for Mardi Gras king who earned the highest number of penny votes at the carnival last night in Recreation Hall are James Brown, Richard Doyle, Donald Fought, Robert Steele and James Meister.

Their respective sponsors are Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Delta.

The winner will be decided by ticket voting at the Mardi Brawl, an informal jazz session from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Each person who attends the dance may drop his ticket stub in one of the finalist's boxes at the door. At 3:30 p.m. tickets will be counted and the winner crowned.

The Mardi Gras carnival, (Continued on page eight)

## Three Fraternities Fined For Pledging Violations

A total of \$125 in fines was levied upon three fraternities by the Interfraternity Board of Control yesterday for pledging men without required averages.

All of the fines were for violations of the board regulation, new this semester, which requires an all-University or previous semester's average of 2.2 for pledging a fraternity.

Beta Theta Pi and Tau Phi Delta were fined \$50 each, and Alpha Kappa Lambda \$25, all for illegal pledging.

The fines came under two new categories established by the board at yesterday's meeting. Beta Theta Pi's fine, \$25 each for two men, and Alpha Kappa Lambda's \$25 fine both came under the ruling that a fraternity will be fined \$25 per man for each man they pledge who does not have the required average and whose correct average appears on his IFC pledge registration card.

Tau Phi Delta's \$50 fine was the result of a board ruling that a fraternity will be fined \$50 for pledging a man at least one of whose averages on his pledge registration card meets the IFC requirement but whose official average is too low to pledge.

Averages given on pledge registration cards, filled out by the man who is being pledged, are not considered official.

George Wills, chairman of the board of control, urged fraternities to consult the recorder's office to check a man's official average before pledging him.

The board also ruled that Alpha Sigma Phi was not responsible for the condition of John Roberts, sophomore who was involved in an automobile accident after leaving the Alpha Sigma Phi house three weeks ago.

Roberts said he had been drinking before the accident.

The board issued a warning to the fraternity that they should have been more careful of Roberts' condition when he entered and left the house.

## 1st Snow Fails To Cheer Lion

The Nittany Lion awoke in a glum mood, despite the prospect of first snow flurries today.

The Lion—a veteran of almost everything but military service—had hoped to celebrate Veterans Day on Monday. But, according to the University, no classes will be called off for the day.

So the Lion, who plans to spend today by a roaring log fire, out of the predicted 38-40-degree wind, extends best wishes to everyone who will get the holiday—area school districts and University officials, whose offices will be closed Monday.



## Ike's Missile Plans Get 'Gratifying' Acceptance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The White House reported today an immediate and gratifying acceptance of President Eisenhower's plans for a scientific big push to overtake Russia in satellites and missiles.

And a White House caller, Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), supplied a guess that it will cost one or two billion dollars a year extra.

Two billions would just about equal what it cost to develop the first atomic bomb back in World War II. It would almost double the amount now being spent on missiles—2 1/4 billion dollars this fiscal year.

But Bridges, even though he is usually counted among the economy demanders in Congress, predicted Congress will appropriate whatever is needed to get the job done.

And the senator, who had breakfast with Eisenhower, gave another important item to questioning reporters: he said Eisenhower told him that Dr. James R. Killian, his new special assistant for science and technology, will have "full authority" to do what is needed.

Eisenhower, in his speech to the

nation last night announcing Killian's appointment, had not been so explicit. He did say that Killian "will have the active responsibility of helping me follow through on the program."

Killian, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is expected in Washington within a week.

The information came from Mrs. Anne Wheaton, acting White House press secretary, who reported that telegrams have been pouring into the White House reflecting "wholehearted support of the President's speech and the presentation of the problems."

She called this a very gratifying response. One of the telegrams was from the National Security Industrial Assn.