



IFC Retains 2.2 Rule; Marterie to Play at Ball

By DICK DRAYNE
An attempt to throw out the 2.2 pledging average requirement for the spring semester and restore the 2.0 as the minimum requirement was defeated by the Interfraternity Council last night, 31-20.

It was also announced yesterday that Ralph Marterie's band will play for the IFC-Panhellenic Ball, the first "big weekend" dance of the spring semester.

The motion to eliminate the 2.2, made by George Wills, would have made all rushees who made a 2.0 average or above last semester eligible to pledge on Feb. 22, the IFC pledging date.

The motion was made as a partner to a motion by Wills to install deferred rushing in the IFC rush system. The deferred

rushing proposal, which was considered first, was tabled and sent to the Fraternity Evaluation Committee after a long procedural hassle.

Wills' proposal to oust the 2.2, which has been in effect only two semesters, would have changed the requirement only until the fall semester of next year, when the 2.2 again would become valid. According to the motions as they were presented jointly by Wills, however, deferred rushing would be in effect when the 2.2 regulation was restored.

Leonard Sichel, vice president of the council, called Wills' proposal to oust the average requirement an attempt to get out of a rule because "it is pinching a few in the toes." Sichel said the council "may as well not pass anything" if it planned to change it as soon as it became uncomfortable.

Wills said he felt that the rule

as it applied during the past semester was not a success, and that a deferred rushing program was the obvious solution to the problem. Elimination of the 2.2 with effect retroactive to last semester's averages, as he proposed it, would have eliminated the effect of the 2.2.

Wills' deferred rushing proposal was tabled twice before it was finally referred to committee. The IFC dance is scheduled for March 21.

Marterie was chosen from a poll among fraternities on their preferences for a band. The possible choices included about 30 dance bands.

Three of the bands on the list, Sichel said, were almost tied in the voting, and Marterie was the final choice of the committee. Sichel declined to disclose the name of the other two bands which finished high in the voting.

New Party Beats 'Lion' Candidates; Vote Is Contested

By BOB FRANKLN
Collegian City Editor
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A move by groups associated with Lion Party to take over leadership of the new University Party was beaten down by a narrow 14-vote majority at the new party's first mass meeting Sunday night.

John D'Angelo, an organizer of the University Party who presided at the stormy meeting, was elected party chairman by an 83-69 vote over Arthur Pfautz, junior in business administration from Lancaster and 1955-56 freshman class vice president.

But Pfautz said last night he will protest the election. The All-University Elections Committee will hear the appeal tomorrow night. "It's not a grudge by any means," Pfautz said, "but a matter of technical points which were let go in the whirl of what appeared to be disorganization."

One of the four offices filled—executive secretary—was won by D'Angelo's opponents, most of whom were named by a D'Angelo backer as members of four social fraternities associated with Lion Party—Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Kappa Phi and Theta Chi. William O'Neill, Lion Party clique chairman, is a member of Delta Upsilon. He did not attend the meeting.

But Donald Nair, temporary vice chairman of University Party and a member of Theta Kappa Phi, last night said he advised his delegation to vote for candidates of the D'Angelo faction.

O'Neill said last night that his fraternity "was not up there as a group."

Members of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta were considered to have supported D'Angelo's position.

The fireworks began to explode as soon as Pfautz was nominated, a few minutes after the meeting began at 8:30 p.m. Edward Frymoyer, temporary University Party parliamentarian, immediately objected to the nomination, claiming Pfautz's status as a residence hall counselor does not permit him to engage in politics.

Elections Committee Chairman Peter Fishburn said he could not rule immediately on the point, but would hold a revote or award the vote to the runner-up if Pfautz won and was later declared ineligible.

Fishburn then ordered the room cleared and all persons registered and given ballots as they entered.

In explaining the Elections Code, he said no person may belong to two parties at one time, but regular party memberships have lapsed since the fall elections. But he warned that if a large number of persons who registered failed

Insurance Enrollment Time Reset

The number of students enrolled in the voluntary insurance program now totals more than 2300, and the enrollment deadline has been changed from Feb. 9 to Feb. 23 to comply with students' requests.

Nearly 17 per cent of the eligible students are signed up for the program. Information and enrollment forms are available at the Hetzel Union desk.

"We've had at least 20 letters from parents commending the student government for instituting the insurance program," said Louis Wonderly, chairman of the Cabinet committee which worked to start the program.

Wonderly said Wilber W. Ward, assistant professor of forestry at the Mont Alto Forestry School, has contacted a representative of the insuring company, Continental Casualty, for information on the possibility of setting up a program for Mont Alto students.

Students at the University centers are not eligible for benefits under the campus program because they do not use the University Health Service facilities.

Forms for filing claims for payment are available at the HUB desk. Wonderly said yesterday that no claims have been filed yet by insured students.

He said students are covered by the program from the time they mail or turn in a request for coverage.

APHIO to Present Service Award

Students may submit names of their favorite faculty or staff member to be considered for Alpha Phi Omega's annual "distinguished service" award.

Names must be submitted at the Hetzel Union desk by Thursday in the form of a letter of recommendation signed by a student.

A committee of faculty, staff members and students will choose the winner.



—Daily Collegian Photo by George Harrison

'CHATTER' DATES are the sorority rushing vogue for today. Sorority women Ann Bowman, sophomore in home economics from Johnstown (second from left), and Ann Swab, junior in business education from Drexel Hill (second from right), talk with rushees (from left) Nancy Blackman, sophomore in art education; Patricia Spangler, freshman in elementary education from Harrisburg, and Elaine Williams, freshman in mathematics from St. Leonard, Md.

Students Face More Wind, Cold Today

While students are bracing for more cold, windy weather, residents of the State College area are digging out from snow drifts that piled up over the weekend from 15-mile-an-hour winds.

Drifts were as high as eight feet in Centre County. But the situation was not as bad near the campus, as many of the walks were being cleaned by hard-working little elves (some known as pledges).

The University weather station reported gusts of up to 30 miles an hour together with zero and sub-zero temperatures. More of the same is predicted for today. The low official temperature reported for State College was 2 below.

Some students were amazed yesterday when they saw two small furry objects moving on top of the snow near campus. Further investigation, however, showed it was just the Nittany Lion's ears—the only part of him showing above the drifted snow.

Warm weather is expected to move in later today. A high of 20 to 25 degrees is predicted.

Cabinet Cultural Committee

Persons interested in becoming members of the All-University Cabinet cultural aspects committee may sign up at the Hetzel Union desk.



New Integration Bill Introduced in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—A bipartisan group of 16 senators introduced a new civil rights bill in the Senate today. It may touch off a new North-South fight over racial issues.

Congress struggled for months during the last session before passing the first civil rights legislation in 82 years.

The Eisenhower administration has said it won't sponsor new legislation this year but Atty. Gen. William B. Rogers has indicated the President would sign a bill restoring provisions knocked out of last year's measure.

The new bill, backed by 10 Northern Democrats and 6 Northern Republicans, is designed to encourage racial integration of schools. It would compel compliance with Supreme Court rulings in that field if necessary.

Another provision would arm the attorney general with authority to seek federal court injunctions for the protection of civil rights generally. This was one of the provisions cut out of last year's legislation.

The House deferred action on a 14-million-dollar appropriation bill today in an attempt to force the White House to get a new civil rights commission organized.

Most of the money in the deferred bill is for financing of the executive office of the President for the fiscal year starting July 1. The vote to defer action was 85-67.

One of the principal supporters of the new bill in the Senate, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), held a news conference today to outline the aims of his group.

"We are not going to jockey for party advantage," he said. "We are going to push for enactment of the bill."

The new bill would authorize appropriation of 12½ million dollars over the next five years for federal assistance to states and local government understanding and plans for public school integration.

Further federal grants of 40 million dollars a year for each of the next five years would be set

Mundt Outlines GOP Aims in Labor

By DAVE FINEMAN
Senator Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) last night outlined the Republican aims in labor

legislation—government as a referee, secret balloting for union votes and a bar to mandatory contributions for the support of political parties.

The union bosses, Mundt told 250 Republicans at a Lincoln Day dinner, have been "treating their union members as if they were European serfs."

He said this treatment extended to forcing union members to vote for and contribute to the support of political parties. The Republicans have done this in some areas, he said, but charged that on the whole the union

bosses have supported Democrats.

Attempting to reassure his listeners of U.S. military domination, Mundt said of the Russians: "All they've got is a couple of scientific devices and a dead dog floating around in space. We've got the greatest ring of foreign defenses in the history of the world."

He pointed out that the U.S. has planes aloft around the Soviet Union "loaded for bear—Russian bear" which a radio signal can set into action, "and nothing that the Russians have can offset it."

He blasted the "prophets of despair" and the "blue boys of panic," whom he connected with the Democratic party. If the Russian leaders could be convinced that the U.S. is as weak as the Democrats say it is, Mundt said, they would attack us.

Mundt is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Labor Committee investigating racketeering.



—Photo by Joe Patton
Sen. Karl E. Mundt

Baby Care Class to Meet

The Red Cross Mother and Baby Care class will meet at 7:30 tonight at 3:30 W. Beaver Ave.