

Tunis Ousts 5 French From Posts

TUNIS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Tunisian police tonight expelled five French consuls from their posts in this country.

Three of the consuls arrived tonight in Tunis under the escort of Tunisian police, but were released when they reached the capital city.

Two others, from Gafsa and Gabes in the deep south, were spending the night at Sfax and were expected at the French Embassy here in the morning.

Tension spread as French soldiers surrounded a village on the Libyan border.

Destruction of a French military truck by a land mine, the seizure of Tunisians by French troops and the closing of the French consulates cast new shadows over conciliation efforts of the United States and Britain.

Georges Gears, the French consul at Medjez el Bab, was the first to be removed forcibly from his consulate and brought to Tunis by police.

President Habib Bourguiba ordered the consulates closed 10 days ago but the French refused.

The consuls of Kef and Souk el Arba were brought here after having been told to leave their posts within 24 hours.

The remote village of Remada, where earlier French troops had held prisoner the deputy governor, one Tunisian national guardsman and a villager, was the scene of added friction.

The Tunisian ministry of information flew in reporters who found French troops posted 20 feet apart in a circle around the town of about 700 persons, next to the French base.

Tunisia charged French troops had broken out of the barricaded base and kidnaped the trio. A Foreign Ministry note to the French called the incident aggression. Tunisia also complained to the UN about it.

The French said the three had been held overnight only for questioning about the blowing up of the French military truck by a mine planted on the base. Two French soldiers were wounded in the blast.

The three prisoners were released on direct orders of the French commander in Tunisia.

The deputy governor, C. Ahmed Deheche, told reporters, "It was impossible for anyone in our town to have placed the mine. The French guard the air strip all the time and don't let civilians or animals cross it."

Col. Maurice Mollot, commander at the base, said only one end of the strip was guarded and the mine had been placed at another end.

Day of Prayer Being Observed In 144 Nations

Prayers by Australian aborigine women will be included in the 72nd annual World Day of Prayer Service today.

State College observances will be conducted in the Grace Lutheran Church from 4 to 5 p.m. An interdenominational service on the theme, "The Bread of Life," will be given by town women. The Lutheran Woman's Choir will sing.

Each year the women of a different nation write the service to be used throughout the world on the first Friday of Lent, World Day of Prayer. Australian women wrote and distributed the service to the 144 nations participating in the observance.

Queen Salote of the Tonga Islands, west of the International Date Line, begins the services for this year by leading her subjects in prayer.

St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, is the scene of the day's last religious observance.

The offering at the various churches will be allocated for interdenominational mission work through the sponsoring national bodies.

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FIVE CENTS

Cabinet Blasts Rotation, Voids Vote Code Change

All-University Cabinet last night voted down a week-old Elections Code revision designed to prevent party-hopping.

The code revision, presented by Elections Committee Chairman Peter Fishburn, would have provided that registration in a political party would be binding for a semester

and that one registration, instead of the present two registrations, would have established voting membership in a party.

Fishburn said the proposed change was designed "to make political parties concrete," and "to prevent movements of groups within parties."

When asked if there was a specific instance behind the attempted change, Fishburn said the code change stemmed from "the University Party meetings."

Fishburn referred to recent attempts by groups associated with Lion Party to take control of the newly-formed University Party.

After the code change was defeated, University Party clique chairman John D'Angelo said he felt the decision of Cabinet "will be felt at the first registration meeting of Lion Party where the motives of this group will become quite obvious."

Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer, said he did not favor "imposing more regulations" on political parties, and said the proposed change would be "denying a person the right to run" by preventing him from changing parties during the semester.

William O'Neill, former Lion Party clique chairman who spoke from the floor, said there should be no analogy between national and campus politics, and that "a person in disagreement with a platform should be able to leave the party." He said no person should be bound to a party.

Thomas Hollander, senior class president, came out against the proposed code change, saying he liked the "do or die politics." "We should keep this political maneuvering," he added. Boehret charged the Elections Committee with "getting way out of bounds." He said he understood the purpose of the attempt at a code change was "to shore up the University party difficulty" but said he thought it was "a denial of rights."

End of Book Refunds Scheduled for Today

Today is the last day that students may pick up their money for books sold through the Used Book Agency.

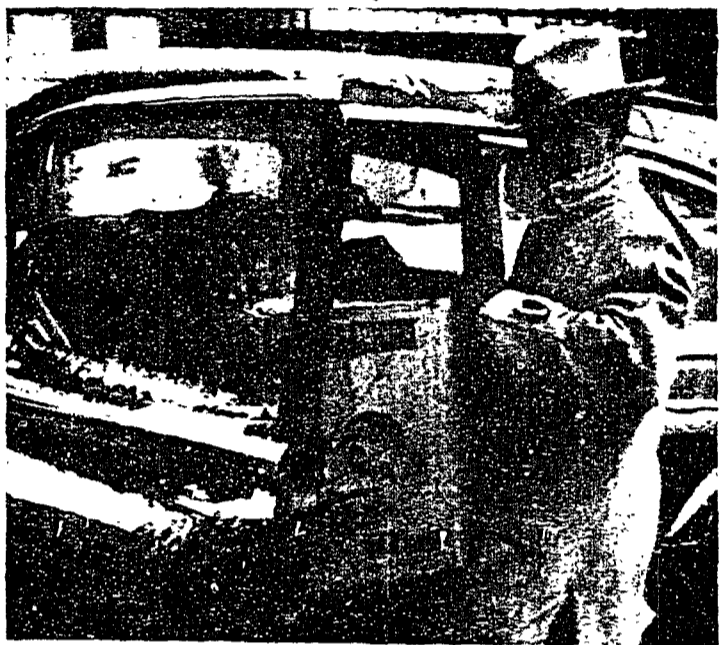
Money will be refunded until 4 p.m. in the Hetzel Union cardroom. Books which have not been sold will be returned to their owners.

Blue-White Backs Campus Party; University Awaits Charter Vote

Prospects for the most complicated spring political campaign in the University's history faded somewhat yesterday when one of the two new parties—Blue and White—dropped out of the race to support Campus Party.

In a statement yesterday, Vernon Bounds, Blue and White party clique chairman, said the party members made the move because it is "the best thing we can do to promote better student government."

Meanwhile, a charter for the other new party—University—is expected to be considered



—Daily Collegian photo by Ron Miller

POSSESSIONS SALVAGED—John Janetka, sophomore in animal husbandry from Export, loads some of his belongings into a car to transfer them from his fraternity, Delta Theta-Sigma, which was gutted by fire Wednesday morning.

DTS Starts Reorganization; Colds Hit Victims of Fire

Members of Delta Theta Sigma fraternity completed their process of regrouping after Wednesday morning's disastrous fire which ravaged their house.

President James Compton said, yesterday nearly two-thirds of the members were suffering from colds as a result of their ordeal in the 10 degree weather. The members are now living in Pollock 3.

At a meeting held Wednesday night, the fraternity decided to investigate all possibilities of trying to eat in a group and took initial steps to clean-up some of the house furnishings.

The members returned to the house, which suffered damages in the excess of \$30,000 yesterday, to begin cleaning the furniture and remove some of the canned foods to other storage places. Some of the perishable foods and other goods were moved Wednesday to the livestock pavilion on campus. Immediately after the fire said.

burned itself out, the members boarded up the broken windows and locked all the doors, Compton said.

The members ate yesterday's lunch at Alpha Zeta but began eating the supper meal, as a group, downtown or in the Hetzel Union Building dining room.

A definite estimate on the personal loss of clothing and other belongings will not be completed until late today. A board of directors meeting of the fraternity will be held tonight.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, conducted a drive for used clothing Wednesday night and early yesterday over radio station WMAJ. A large quantity of clothing was donated and nearly all of it could be used, John Hunt, chairman of the drive, said.

The controversial independent-fraternity rotation system was thrown out last night by All-University Cabinet by a 17 to 3 vote, with 2 abstentions.

Some Cabinet members attempted a postponement of the issue on the grounds that insufficient information had been presented. A motion to that effect was booted, hissed at and called down by an audience of interested students.

Most opposition to dropping the system can be summarized in the contentions of Stephen Higgins, representing the Interfraternity Council as an alternate.

"In the beginnings of student government," he began, "there were no rules."

As problems arose, he continued, rules were established to cope with them.

"There must have been something somewhere," he said, which prompted the rotation system. Therefore, he proposed at least a postponement of a vote until these reasons could be discovered.

However, Peter Fishburn, Elections Committee chairman, in an-

Roll-Call Vote To End Rotation		
Member, Office		Vote
Rhodes, All-U V-P	_____	Yes
Smith, WSGA	_____	Yes
Levin, MI	_____	Yes
Hoover, Phys Ed	_____	Yes
Moran, HEC	_____	Yes
Stroup, Eng	_____	Yes
Beatty, Ag	_____	Yes
McDonald, Chem-Phys	_____	Yes
Young, Ed	_____	Yes
B. Hollander, BusAd	_____	Yes
Nurock, LA	_____	Yes
Thompson, Freshman Class	_____	Yes
T. Hollander, Sr. Class	_____	No
Ott, Soph. Class	_____	Yes
Sellers, Jr. Class	_____	Yes
Dubbs, Collegian	_____	Yes
Higgins, IFC	_____	No
Fridy, Drama	_____	Yes
Antes, Panhel	_____	Abstain
Johnston, AA	_____	Yes
Jablonski, Leonides	_____	No
Morgan, AUM	_____	Abstain
Boehret, All-U Sec-Treas.	_____	Abstain
Ulrich, WRA	_____	Abstain
*Alternate		
Totals: 17-3-2		

swer to doubts as to the completeness of available information, said he felt little, if any, new material could be turned up.

The reason for the system, as understood by most Cabinet members, is that a political struggle existed between fraternities and independent factions, with fraternities besting their opponents, until the time came when the independents demanded a rotation system.

It was on this basis that most Cabinet members hesitated in throwing out the system and thus exposing campus politics to the same type of struggle, with an increasing number of independents eventually turning the tables on the fraternities.

However, Lorraine Jablonsky, Leonides president, said she believed independents would never, or at least, should never, attempt to effect a take-over of government.

In spite of this idealistic out- (Continued on page eight)

Lion is Gone, Warmth Here

The Nittany Lion is still missing from campus.

But rumors have reached his woodland friends that he has arrived at the remote mountain tavern for which he set out two days ago.

But the Lion's absence has brought a slight semblance of warm weather to the campus, and this is expected to continue today.

Although the low last night was about 10 degrees, the temperature will edge just above freezing today. Skies are forecast as fair.

