

# AIM Board Votes Club HUB Support

The Association of Independent Men's Board of Governors has appropriated up to \$100 in support of two simulated nightclub programs for the spring semester.

Temporarily named Club HUB, the programs will be held on April 12 and May 10 in the Hetzel Union Ballroom

# Chem-Phys OK's 'Direct Vote' Plan

The Chemistry-Physics Student Council has approved a "directed vote" plan which would require its president to vote on All-University Cabinet according to the council's opinions.

The plan, which was approved by a 13-3 vote, would also require the president to vote in accordance with council opinion on the Inter-college Council Board.

A somewhat similar proposal was defeated recently by the Association of Independent Men after a bitter battle.

The Chemistry-Physics Council plan would provide that a two-thirds vote of the council on any issue would instruct the president to vote in accordance with council opinion.

The plan had been discussed by the council after members of other student councils expressed dissatisfaction over their presidents voting down a voluntary ROTC resolution presented to Cabinet.

The motion was tabled at the council's last meeting and was revised by Donald Zepp before it was approved Tuesday night.

Walter Davis was appointed parliamentarian at Tuesday's meeting and Irving Klein was named chairman of an Academic Honesty Program Committee.

# Van Zandt to Talk On 'Atomic Age'

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Blair, Centre, Clearfield) will speak on "The Atomic Age" at the annual Cosmopolitan Club banquet at 6 tonight.

The banquet, at which a central European dinner will be served, will be held at the Wesley Foundation building of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The Cosmopolitan Club is composed of students and faculty members from other countries.

# Navy Officer to Speak To Military Engineers

Capt. Norman J. Drustrup, U.S. Navy, will address the Society of American Military Engineers at 7 tonight in 28 Mineral Sciences.

Drustrup will speak on the role of the civil engineer corps in the Navy.

# Problem of Deferred Rushing Faces Enforcement Difficulty

*Third of a Series*  
Probably the stiffest problem facing a deferred rushing system is enforcement—keeping freshmen away from fraternities and fraternities away from freshmen.

In a school the size of the University, the problem is magnified. It is a case of keeping 55 fraternities and more than 2300 freshman men separated—or at least separated to the point where no definite rushing could be carried

on. This would not be easy. Would fraternities take it upon themselves to do this, without official surveillance? The members of the Interfraternity Council, at a meeting last week where the topic was discussed, seemed convinced that the system would not work on a purely honorable basis, and that "dirty rushing" would crop up immediately.

So the question of dirty rushing seems paramount. How to control it appears the greatest problem connected with the system.

This is the situation as viewed at the council meeting: If a fraternity wants to rush a freshman, couldn't its members rush him during his first semester, without other fraternities knowing it or at least being able to do something to prevent it?

This could be done, they said, by a group of fraternity men taking a number of freshmen somewhere, probably out of town, and entertaining them while telling them of their fraternity's virtues. This fraternity would thereby have a jump on the houses which abided by the regulation and waited until the second semester to rush the freshmen.

This would bring up with other houses this serious problem: should it go against the rushing code or should it take the chance of losing its best rushing prospects without ever having a chance to rush them?

One fraternity president said at the meeting that his house would obey the rule, and added "let the other houses dirty rush if they want to." This might apply to some houses, but the feeling was that if one or two houses started a dirty rushing policy, the move might snowball and soon include a large number of fraternities in the illegal practice.

With this in view, the IFC seems to think a deferred rush-

ing program demands a strong and efficient body to regulate and fraternity-freshman contact, and to prevent dirty rushing. The body to be effective would need the power to mete out penalties to offenders, probably both to fraternities and freshmen.

The rushing code would also have to define just how much contact would be allowed between fraternities and freshmen, and exactly what constitutes rushing and marks the difference between a casual conversation and a rushing attempt. It could be a touchy problem.

And if there is a controlling body and defined code of penalties as it seems there definitely must be if the system is to work, would even this prevent dirty rushing entirely?

How thorough a set-up would be necessary to make the system effective, and prevent even the most undercover rushing operation from succeeding? This question is still open to argument.

# Future Snows Could Prohibit Town Parking

In the event of another snowfall in the near future, parking may be prohibited completely on borough streets, according to Burgess Roy D. Anthony.

This possibility has come about due to the current snow removal problem in the borough, according to the burgess. Snow has been pushed to such heights in parts of State College that if more snow falls before the current piles are removed, the only place to push it will be alongside these piles, Anthony said. In such a case, he said, the streets would be so narrowed as to make parking prohibitive.

Borough Manager Robert Y. Edwards yesterday said the borough has spent \$6500 in the last month and a half to combat the effects of storms. He compared this to a total expenditure of \$7900 for snow removal spent during the entire fiscal year of 1956-57.

Edwards said the borough has received offers of assistance from county civil defense headquarters following Gov. George M. Leader's emergency declaration on Wednesday, but does not need assistance at present.

# Carnegie Tech Prof To Teach HEc Grads

Dr. Jules Labarthe, professor of textile technology at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been appointed as visiting professor in the College of Home Economics. He will teach graduate students in textiles.

Tentative plans for the transformation of the HUB ballroom into a night club call for a dance band, entertainment (possibly a faculty talent show), small tables situated around the dance floor and buffet refreshments. Reservations will be made in advance for an evening in the "night club" and will cost approximately \$1.25 per couple.

The board voted financial support of "Club HUB" Wednesday night with the expectation that if the programs prove successful, Club HUB will become basically self-supporting.

After considerable debate, the board also voted to send delegates to the National Independent Student Association convention during the last week of March in Oklahoma.

Louis Wonderly, board secretary, objected to sending the delegates on the grounds that it was a waste of the students' money. He said the Association of Independent Men's structure at the University is much stronger than any other school in the association, so our delegates do not gain much from the convention.

He said, "Why should we give this money to help other colleges?"

He directed his comment at other board members who said the University had a responsibility as one of the strongest members of the Association to help the other colleges.

# Ready or Not--

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south can I go for ten dollars, mister? Because that's where I'm going."

I thought of Jack the next morning when my father left for work with the company that was going to pension him in another ten years. I thought of him again recently when I read William Chapman White's description of a similar experience. And I think of Jack when I hear seniors emphasizing security.

I try not to think of him when I plan my own future.

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