

IFC OK's Deferred Rushing

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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System Would Allow 7 Weeks of Rushing

The Interfraternity Council last night approved a deferred rushing plan that will not allow first-semester freshmen on fraternity premises except during open houses.

The council approved the plan by a surprise 36-13 roll-call vote.

The new plan will allow at least seven weeks of rushing after the start of the second semester for freshmen. The formal pledging date will be moved to later in the year.

Under the new plan, rushing will begin the first day of classes for second-semester men. The formal pledging date would be some time between the seventh and twelfth week of the second semester.

The new plan calls for two open houses in the first semester. The open houses will last a maximum of four hours.

The accepted system was drawn up by a rushing evaluation committee headed by Robert Jubelirer.

In introducing the plan, Jubelirer said under the present system the cost of rushing freshmen who do not make the required 2.2 average is very high. Under the new plan, houses will be able to rush only those who have an average, Jubelirer said.

A new enforcement agency, separate from the IFC Board of Control, will be set up to handle enforcement of the plan.

Freshman violators of the system will lose rushing privileges for one year. A fraternity violator will be placed on social probation for a semester under the new plan.

During discussion of the plan, a motion was defeated by a voice vote to forbid second semester freshmen who did not make a 2.2 average from rushing until after the formal pledging date.

The new plan will also cut down on the freshman drinking problem. Since no freshmen are allowed in a fraternity for the first semester, enforcement of the frosh drinking ban would only be a problem during the second semester, Jubelirer said.

James Hart, president of the council, said Cornell is the only university comparable in size to Penn State that has a deferred rushing plan.

Leonard Sichel, council vice-president, said, however, that it seemed the main fault of the Cornell system is its strict rules. Pointing out a situation for this University under the Cornell plan, Sichel said a fraternity man could not even talk to a freshman while walking down the Mall.

The new plan will be more general, Sichel said.

Manufacturers Group To Hear Walker Speak

President Eric A. Walker will address the Pennsylvania Manufacturer's Association annual meeting tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

His speech will deal with the crisis in higher education and is titled "Jimmy Needs the Shoes."

UBA to Return Money

Students may pick up their money for books sold through the Used Book Agency from 1 to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Book Exchange.

Lion Party Bows Out; University Gets Charter

Lion Party bowed out of the spring elections campaign yesterday after the Senate Subcommittee on Organizational Control denied a petition to change the name to Victory Party.

Clique Chairman David West called the party's future uncertain and denied "extravagant rumors of a conspiracy between Lion and University parties."

West said a number of factors combined to make "no room for three parties in the spring elections."

He named these factors as "confusion caused by the abolition of the rotation system, petitioning for recognition by third parties, and purposed revision of the All-University Elections Code, plus the rumored meetings of the 'Mystic 15' which seems to have now grown to 'Nineteen Plus One.'"

The rotation system for electing All-University and class officers was dropped from the Elections Code Thursday by All-University Cabinet, which also defeated a proposed code amendment dealing with party registration. The All-University Elections Committee is also working on a penalization clause for the spring elections.

The "Mystic 15" refers to a group of junior men rumored to have met to split up political spoils among themselves.

The petition to change the party's name, signed by West and Phyllis Anderson, clique secretary, was denied by the subcommittee on Thursday.

Subcommittee members said the move apparently was "a sudden, unpremeditated decision of the clique leader which didn't appear to have the support of the party or the steering committee."

West admitted the name change was not approved at any official party meeting but said, "Approval came from what would have been the steering committee if the continued existence of the party had been assured and the appointments could have been made."

William O'Neill, who resigned as Lion Party clique chairman Feb. 9 and appointed West as

The Senate Subcommittee on Organizational Control approved University party's constitution, but Party Chairman John D'Angelo last night said he will seek the repeal of one article added to the constitution before it was approved.

The article states: "Any member of the party shall not be obligated to take any pledge or oath against joining or participating in any other extra-curricular activity."

The original constitution presented to the subcommittee for approval did not contain the article. D'Angelo said he added it at the request of Ross Lehman, chairman of the subcommittee and assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

"During the organization of University party," D'Angelo said, "there was a rumor circulating that I had made every party member sign a pledge not to join a secret society of senior men. I think that is the reason I was asked to include this article in the constitution."

Although D'Angelo declined to mention the society by name, he

Campus party registered 350 students Sunday night at its first mass meeting of the semester.

The party will elect all junior and senior class clique officers and sophomore class chairman and treasurer next Sunday and will hold preliminary nominations for the party's spring campaign.

obviously was referring to Lion's Paw.

"I didn't put the clause in by accident," D'Angelo added. "It was my understanding that I would have to do so before the subcommittee would approve the constitution."

But Lehman, an alumnus of Lion's Paw, said last night that D'Angelo was mistaken in believing that he had to add the article. Lehman said the only specification made by the subcommittee was that the constitution should not include a clause restricting party members from participation in other activities.

"We've had this procedure for many, many years," he said. Lehman was asked if the procedure was aimed at protecting Lion's Paw. His reply: "No, this is far broader than a group like Lion's Paw. It concerns every group on campus."

D'Angelo said, "I had no objections to adding the article. Since I never had any intentions of requiring the signing of any sort of oath, the article really makes no difference to the party's

Debate Team Places 2nd In Tourney

The men's debate team placed second in a field of approximately 20 in the Mount Mercy tournament in Pittsburgh this weekend with a team record of seven wins and one defeat.

The women's team won four and lost four at the tournament.

The men's affirmative team won all four of its contests, defeating St. Vincent's College, University of West Virginia, Kings College and Georgetown University.

The affirmative team consisted of Peter Galie and Arthur Ichter.

The men's negative team won three and lost one of its debates. It defeated Mount Mercy College, Kent State University and Carnegie Institute of Technology. It lost to Duquesne University.

The negative team consisted of Alan Elms and Robert Adams.

The women's affirmative team, consisting of Sandra Grotzky and Carol Reed, won three and lost one debate. It defeated Grove City College, Xavier College and Westminster College. It lost to the University of Pittsburgh men.

The negative team, consisting of Arlene D'Onofrio and Susan Whittington won one and lost three matches. It defeated Geneva College and lost to the U.S. Naval Academy, Georgetown School of Foreign Service and the University of Cincinnati.



A FIRE in a manhole across the street from Willard was caused by accumulated melting snow which shorted with a high voltage wire.

U.S., Britain To Share IRB Missiles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The United States and Britain disclosed today U.S. atomic missiles will be based in England, with the understanding that a joint decision would be necessary to pull the trigger.

A five-year agreement effective as of Feb. 22 was made public. It climaxed 11 months of U.S.-British negotiations flowing from an accord reached by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan at Bermuda last March 22.

The pact is the prototype of others the United States hopes to sign with France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and any other interested members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Eisenhower and other NATO government chiefs voted at Paris two months ago that NATO should have intermediate range atomic missiles based in Europe.

For security reasons, some details of the U.S.-British agreement were suppressed. These covered such questions as how many missiles and how many men would be involved.

However, it has been reported that 60 Thors, the U.S. Air Force intermediate range ballistic missile, will be sent to Royal Air Force squadrons at sites in Scotland, and in East Anglia, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire on the English East Coast.

Britain will provide the bases under RAF control. The nuclear

Warm Weather May Lure Lion

Anxious friends of the Nittany Lion are hoping the warm mild weather will encourage the missing Lion to leave his remote mountain tavern and return again to his now soggy den.

Unconfirmed sources have reported that he was last seen still holding his own in a drinking bout with a rollicking bear. However, friends are hoping for the best and are now brewing pots of steaming black coffee for his return.

Today's forecast is for partly cloudy, warm weather with an expected high of 45 to 50.



TV Will Be Theme for Spring Week

The Spring Week Committee chose television as the general theme for Spring Week, April 28 to May 1, and voted to ask All-University Cabinet for a "no strings attached" \$2000 appropriation to cover expenses.

Three group categories—panel and quiz shows, police and detective stories and westerns—were chosen Sunday night for the Carnival and float parade, April 28 and 29.

The committee also decided to move the Carnival site from the golf course to the new intramural field at the south end of the golf course in order to take advantage of the permanent lighting system and eliminate possible power failures.

James Jimirro, chairman of the Spring Week Committee, said although Spring Week is usually financially independent, last year it suffered a loss. The balance from June 1956 was \$1400 while only \$400 from June 1957 is available this year.

The Interclass Budget Committee, which turned down a request for funds last year, unanimously approved the \$2000 request Thursday.

Representatives from the Interclass Budget Committee and the Spring Week Committee at Thursday's Cabinet meeting will present the budget and recommend the \$2000 appropriation be spent as the Spring Week committee sees fit.

In other years the float parade coronation of Miss Penn State kicked off the Spring Week events but this year the float parade and he-man contest on April 28 will start the celebration.

The coronation of Miss Penn State and Awards Night will be combined to avoid expensive duplication in obtaining Recreation Hall for two separate events.

Although television has been picked as a general theme, the committee is still trying to come up with a catchy title.