



IFC Names Open House Fraternities

Twelve fraternities have been chosen to sponsor "open house" socials during Orientation Week for new upperclassmen and women transfer students, Theodore Haller, program chairman, announced last night.

The Interfraternity Council also approved the proposed plan to finance the IFC-Panhellenic Ball, accepted a \$9690 budget and made 10 appointments to the Board of Control and IFC committee.

The 12 fraternities named were Chi Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Delta and Theta Delta Chi.

Some 660 students—400 men and 200 women—are expected to attend the open houses to be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 10. The program will replace the "Starlight" Ball, which was sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic Council.

The IFC members accepted the recommendation of James Hammerle, IFC ball chairman, to finance the sale of the tickets for the March 13 ball. The ticket sales will be pro-rated on a percentage basis for the brothers and pledges living in the unit at the time of the dance.

Hammerle said the tickets will be placed on sale to non-fraternity men 10 days before the dance and only a number of tickets necessary to offset the expected loss would be printed. Fifty tickets will be placed on sale the day of the dance and also will be available the night of the dance.

Richard Christian, secretary-treasurer, presented the proposed budget based on expected income and expenses. Some \$4300 is allocated for the IFC-Panhellenic Ball, \$1000 for a rushing program.

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Walker Sits In On Talks At Capital

President Eric A. Walker is sitting in with the nation's top educators, scientists and economists today in a Washington, D.C., conference on research and development and their impact on the economy.

James R. Killian, President Eisenhower's special assistant for science and technology, will be the main speaker of the conference in the Shoreham Hotel.

The conference is aimed to bring together the top management, research and economic experts from three areas—industry, higher education and government.

After returning from Washington, Walker will be guest speaker tomorrow night at a Williamsport meeting of Lycoming County alumni.

The Varsity Quartet of the Men's Glee Club will sing at the meeting.

Walker will be introduced by Eugene Gramley of Milton who is national alumni president. Dr. Phillip Raece, Lycoming County alumni president, will have charge of the meeting.

Walker is scheduled Friday to visit the University experimental farms near Ligonier.

The president will attend another meeting of alumni Saturday at the Ogontz Center.

AM Station Would Be Best Senior Gift Choice

With a \$10,000 stake in the University's future, the Class of '58 is preparing to elect a worthy project to receive its senior class gift. Seniors will vote for their choices next week when they pick up their copies of the 1958 LaVie.

The class gift suggestions are:

- Money for the Stone Valley recreation project.
- An east campus entranceway.
- A circulating art collection.
- Books and photostat machines for the Pattee Library.
- AM radio facilities for WDFM.

Each senior has about a \$4 investment in the gift fund, accumulated over a 4-year period through fees.

Although all of the suggestions have some merit, we believe providing AM facilities for WDFM is easily the gift selection which would do the most good for the greatest number of students and which would best serve as a permanent memorial to the Class of '58.

We believe an analysis of the gift suggestions will show this to be true:

- 1) The Stone Valley recreation project, located on

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DON'T PUSH, you'll get your turn—ROTC students hurried to wait to turn in their uniforms yesterday. Michael Herbst, freshman in business administration from Ford City, and Paul Wardoclip, freshman in counseling from Arnold, appear to be thinking of all the Thursday afternoons they will have free now.

140 Seniors Sign Alumni Register

A total of 140 June graduates of each class has joined the association. They have pledged to join the Pennsylvania State Alumni Association.

"The seniors should be complimented for taking such an interest in Penn State," Ross B. Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said.

He terms the 140 "an exceptionally high number" for so early in the pledge period.

The enrollment campaign, inaugurated this year, is credited with the number of early pledges.

The Alumni Office expects that the drive, which will extend through commencement day, will enroll at least 500-600 of the graduating class. Since 1950, the first year alumni memberships were offered at special rates to graduates, approximately one-third

of each class has joined the association. Conducting the enrollment campaign are 134 senior class agents, appointed by the individual college campaign managers. Thomas Hollander, president of the class of 1958, appointed the college chairman. Each agent is to contact 10 graduates in his living area.

The Alumni Association is offering life memberships for \$70, \$5 less than the usual rate. This maybe paid in full, or with a down payment of \$10, to be followed by four annual installments of \$15.

One-year memberships are being offered for \$2. Fees for the ensuing four years would be \$3 annually. Five years after graduation, the annual rate be-

De Gaulle Scorns Role of Dictator

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle declared yesterday he is again at the disposal of France to bring order out of chaos.

He renounced any role of dictator but said he would require extraordinary powers if he took the helm of government.

The towering gaunt World War II hero spoke out at a crowded Paris news conference. Then he returned to his village home to await his country's decision.

His statement brought a slight easing of tension in France. Some thought it appeared De Gaulle might come to power through constitutional means in the crisis arising from the Algerian rebellion.

Allied officials in London suggested he had lowered his price to boost his prospects for assuming leadership.

Standing ramrod straight and speaking in a clear, firm voice, De Gaulle said he is ready to serve "if the people wish, as in the preceding great national crisis, at the head of the government of the French republic."

"I am a man alone," De Gaulle asserted, "because I am tied to no party nor to any organization. I am a man who belongs to no one and who belongs to everyone."

Shrugging aside a question on public liberties, the general asked: "Have I ever attacked fundamental public liberties? No, I restored them when they had disappeared. How would you have me, at 67, start a career as dictator?"

De Gaulle said France is a weakened country struggling in a world of great difficulties and dangers.

"But there are good cards in France's hand for the future," he said. "These cards open the perspective for a tomorrow which will really be a French renaissance."

De Gaulle was asked a general question on what he would do in Algeria—in the Nationalist rebellion situation now complicated by the French military-colonialist rebellion against Premier Pierre Pflimlin's Paris government.

"I envisage the case where the French people might ask me to act as an arbitrator," he replied.

He declared Algeria must be kept from separating from France—"something which Algeria does not want, nor France either."

"As for the role of the army," De Gaulle said, "it is normally the instrument of the state, and thus it should remain. But first there must be a state."

De Gaulle demonstrated he retains the oratorical vigor he showed during the war.

He walked firmly to the rostrum as erect as he is pictured in cartoons, and spoke in a clear, firm voice which could have been heard without microphones.

'Not Guilty' Plea Given By Burns

The Commonwealth rested its case yesterday in the trial of James Burns, a former senior in hotel administration from Altoona, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Two sophomores, James H. Allen Jr., sophomore in chemical engineering from Merion, and James Greeves, sophomore in metallurgy from Merion, may also be tried this week in Center County Court on a charge of malicious mischief in the operation of a steam shovel May 4. Richard Sharp, district attorney, said the two would be brought to trial if they plead guilty to the charge, otherwise they will have to go before the grand jury in August.

The charge against Burns resulted from an accident January 10 when Burns was driver of the car in which his fraternity brother, Jack Welsh, at that time a junior in forestry from New Castle, was killed.

The Commonwealth produced Charles Jencks, state policeman who investigated the accident; Boyd Musser, one of the first persons to arrive on the scene; Dr. Estes Cullen, deputy coroner; Donald Dunlap, another witness to the accident, and Rodney Hay, engineer in charge of construction in the vicinity of the accident as witnesses.

Burns is represented by Judge William Litke and William Raycroft.

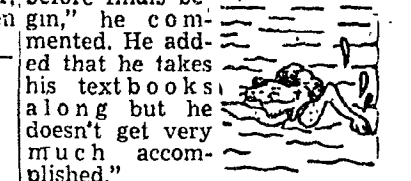
The court will not be in session today because of the primary elections and the defense will present its case tomorrow.

Sunny Weather Foreseen Today

The Nittany Lion is spending most of his free time at Whipples these days and yesterday was no exception.

"The rain doesn't keep me away from the beach. I'm getting all the relaxation I can before finals begin," he commented. He added that he takes his textbooks along but he doesn't get very much accomplished.

Today's predicted sunny and mild weather with temperatures ranging from 65-75 degrees won't help him get his studying done, but he had better take a hint and "get started." Studying, that is.



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Foreign Uncertainties Cause Stocks to Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign uncertainties yesterday helped bring about the slowest and narrowest stock market since March.

Prices were irregular but the closing statistics showed a slight trend to the downside. Most changes were narrow.

Volume dropped to 1,910,000 shares compared with 2,030,000 Friday and was the smallest since 1,810,000 shares were traded March 3.