

Phi Psi To Lose Social Privileges

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will lose its social privileges until Monday, Dec. 1, beginning tomorrow.

The Interfraternity Council Board of Control recommended last night that the fraternity lose social privileges from Nov. 7 until Monday, Dec. 1.

Phi Kappa Psi was recommended for the removal of social privileges because of the conduct of its members Oct. 19. A fraternity is responsible for anyone getting into difficulty as the result of drinking at that fraternity, Ronald Siders, board chairman, said. Two members of Phi Kappa Psi were involved in an incident on campus following the party and since the fraternity has been on social probation since last February, its new incident was considered in conjunction with the fact they are on social probation.

Phi Kappa Psi and Acacia had a combined party, Oct. 18, but since the combined party was over at 1 a.m. and no members of Acacia were present after that time, Phi Kappa Psi was held solely responsible for its actions, Siders said.

Five students, three members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and two from Phi Kappa Psi, were spotted by a campus patrolman near the Simmons residence hall in the early hours of the morning Sunday, Oct. 19.

They were tried before Student Tribunal for noisy conduct and four of them were given Tribunal warnings. The fifth student had hesitated in joining the group and no further action was taken.
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Cloudy Skies, Rain Predicted by Lion



Cloudy skies are seen for today with wind and occasional rain. Colder weather is predicted late in the day with the rain ending.



—Collegian photo by Bob Steinberg

PREPARATIONS FOR MARDI GRAS mean hard work for coeds. Paula Berg and Rebecca Birnbaum fireproof decorations for one of 23 booths planned for Friday's carnival in Recreation Building.

Jam Session to End Mardi Gras Fete

An informal jam session, "Mardi Brawl," will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hetzel Union ballroom to end the Mardi Gras celebration.

"Mardi Brawl," sponsored by Chimes, junior women's hat society, will feature the Four Notes. The playboys, and Tony Mortimer's Combo.

Greyhound Bus Driver Strike Halts Service

State College is without Greyhound bus service because of a strike of Eastern Greyhound bus drivers involved in a contract dispute.

The drivers walked off their jobs at 2 a.m. yesterday.

Phillip Shoemaker, State College Greyhound agent, said the strike does not affect Edwards Lakes-to-Sea bus system service.

Shoemaker said Lakes-to-Sea buses are continuing their usual runs to New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo.

According to an Associated Press report, bus service has been cut from Pittsburgh to and from cities to the east, north and west, but runs from Scranton to New York City are in operation.

The Mardi Gras King will be crowned and trophies will be presented after jam session to the winners in the open and closed booth divisions of the Mardi Gras exhibition.

The "Rex" parade will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night and the Mardi Gras exhibition will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow in Recreation Building.

Twenty-two sororities and the Freshman Council will have booths in the Mardi Gras exhibition.

The materials used in the construction of booths must be fireproofed and inspected by the Safety Division of the Department of Security.

Sororities whose material has not passed the first fire inspections (held Monday and Tuesday) must have their material at the west stands of Beaver Field by 3 p.m. today to be tested before being assembled in Recreation Building Friday.

The booths will be tested
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Feldstein to Seek PhysEd Reversal

By BILL JAFFE

All-University President Jay Feldstein will take the fight for veterans' physical education exemption to the floor of the University Senate meeting today.

The Senate will meet at 4:10 p.m. in the Hetzel Union assembly room.

Feldstein, fortified with a 1957-1958 report concerning the exemption of veterans from physical education classes, 55 letters from veterans favoring the request and a host of other figures, will defend an All-University Cabinet recommendation.

Cabinet recommended to the Senate Committee on Academic Standards on Oct. 2 that the "basic physical education program be elective for veterans." The committee met Oct. 8 and reaffirmed three other previous reports that veterans must meet the general requirements for physical education.

In the committee's report, it was stated that the fact of military service is irrelevant to the question. But the report did say that the facts of physical disability, greater maturity, and greater age that sometimes accompany military service may not be irrelevant.

The decision reaffirmed previous recommendations by the committee in February, 1948, February, 1951, and December, 1952.

Feldstein had received 55 letters as of yesterday from veterans requesting that the program be made elective.

According to the fall 1957 registration figures, 814 freshmen and 769 sophomores are enrolled under the GI Bill and therefore would qualify for the exemption.

Cabinet recommended to the Senate during the 1957-58 academic year that it consider the problem. Results of the survey conducted at that time found 86 per cent of the veterans favoring the exemption request.

As part of the survey, the Cabinet committee chaired by Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer, sent questionnaires to 40 other land-grant institutions concerning the issue.

It was found that 33 colleges and universities do not require veterans' attendance and that seven schools do require the exemption.
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Two Frosh Suspended On Car Ban

Two second semester freshmen have been suspended until the end of the semester for violating the ban on freshman possessing cars on campus.

One of the students was apprehended when he was charged with reckless driving and campus patrolmen learned that his car was registered under the name of a sophomore. The upperclassman has been placed on office probation.

The second violator was discovered when he received a ticket for parking on campus without a permit.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said the second student had asked permission to keep the car on campus and permission was refused. But the student nevertheless kept the car here, he said.

Simes said the suspensions should serve as a severe warning to freshmen who may have cars on campus or who are planning to bring them here.

The University regulations adopted in 1955 ban freshman from having cars on campus unless they have a special permission.

Simes said this is the first such case handled directly by the dean of men's office. Previously, the automobile ban violations came under the jurisdiction of the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline.

Cabinet Cancels Meeting

All-University Cabinet will not meet tonight because of a lack of business.

The next meeting will be next Thursday.

Biggest Gain In History

Dems Control Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats battered down a final Republican bastion in the west and produced their biggest U.S. Senate gain in history from belated returns straggling in from Tuesday's election.

The 13-seat gain surpassed by one the previous Democratic record of 12 set in 1932.

Late results tightened an already strengthened Democratic control of both Senate and House and tossed more Republican governors out of office.

And, with an assist they don't want from Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York, the Democrats brought about a sizable reshuffling of 1960 political prospects.

President Eisenhower told an election post-mortem news conference he wasn't even thinking about 1960 at this point. But to a question whether he thought the people Tuesday "chose left-wing government rather than sensible government"—terms he used in campaign oratory—the President replied:

"I don't know whether they did this thing deliberately. I know this, that they obviously voted for people that I would class among the spenders, and that is what I say is going to be the real trouble."

The President labeled a trend toward higher spending as a dangerous thing and promised to fight it. But he said he thought he would get along with the new Congress. In a situation without political precedent, this is the third time he

has been confronted with an opposition Congress.

Eisenhower voiced delight at Rockefeller's election but declined to rub the crystal ball for a sighting on Rockefeller's future.

In an election that had many elements of the fantastic, it was Rockefeller who turned in the greatest single victory. In the battle of the bucks, one millionaire against another, Rockefeller pushed Democrat Averell Harriman out of the New York governorship.

At the same time, Rockefeller shoved himself in and Harriman out of the 1960 presidential picture and cast a shadow of uncertainty over the ambitions of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Until Rockefeller skyrocketed across the political firmament, Nixon apparently was coasting smoothly along toward the GOP presidential nomination two years hence.
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Color TV Viewers View Dead Screen

By DIANE DIECK

Fifty persons came to 105 Armsby yesterday to see the first of a series of three farm and home shows broadcast in compatible color and were rewarded by the blank stare of a dead television receiver.

William H. Folwell, moderator of the programs, said the receiving failure resulted from

the 6-month lapse between the last colorcast on channel 10, WF-BG and yesterday's show. The tuners of the set were out of adjustment, but were repaired yesterday, Folwell said.

The Farm, Home and Garden program, broadcast daily from 121 Sparks between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m., is being televised in compatible color from the Gable Department Store in Altoona. The Radio Corporation of America is financing the experimental series which will continue today and tomorrow.

Lynn W. Bracken, instructor in floriculture extension, will highlight today's program with a discussion and demonstration of how

flowers reflect color in nature.

Using flowers from University greenhouses and from Bill McMullen, Miss Bracken will show what is available for winter floral arrangements. She will also discuss the best methods of displaying and keeping the flowers.

Red and yellow roses as well as pink and Mamie carnations (white with red flecking) will be shown.

County Agent Charles Forney will demonstrate how color helps the farmer. He will show how to tell the difference between good and poor grade hay by its color. Turf color indicates what nutrients are needed, and he will also show this with actual samples.