



IFC Will Request Diploma Withholding For Senior Debtors

By BILL JAFFE

The Interfraternity Council voted last night to request the University to withhold diplomas of graduating seniors who owe debts to individual fraternities.

By a 50-3 majority, the IFC voted to ask for the withholding of the diplomas only upon the request of the individual fraternities. The group also stipulated that the request be granted only upon the presentation of evidence that the fraternity has made every reasonable effort to collect the bill.

Hart Langer, chairman of a committee studying the problem, made the recommendation after his group had received replies from 42 fraternities regarding the prevalence of the problem. Thirty-five fraternities reported the problem does exist, 32 favored the withholding of diplomas and 10 were opposed to the plan.

"The plan would be used only when individual fraternities need it," Langer said, and the University would have no control over the fraternity's finances. O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, favored the plan but added that the fraternities should make every effort possible to collect the debts.

The IFC request will be sent to a University administration committee for final action.

The IFC approved a request of the IFC Executive Committee that they be given the power to screen and hire a secretary part-time for the Fraternity Affairs Office. The secretarial post would replace the IFC executive vice president position.

David Morrow resigned his position as executive vice president and said the present Fraternity Affairs Office is an inefficient phase of the IFC. He favored the new plan.

At the present, the FAO is being reorganized under the leadership of Richard Christian, IFC secretary-treasurer, and office hours will be held. A part-time secretary will make the office a fraternity service as well as provide a more efficient means for maintaining an organization, Christian said.

The IFC took no action on the request of the Edward Vantine Co. to become the official IFC photographers. Vantine proposed that the IFC would receive a percentage of the charges as compensation.

(Continued on page eight)

First 3-Year Course Established by MI

By DENNY MALICK

The College of Mineral Industries has established the University's first complete curriculum for accelerating students who wish to graduate in three years.

The program, which will go into effect in June, is geared for high school graduates just planning to enter the University.

Assistant Dean John D. Ridge, of the College of Mineral Industries, said yesterday

that because of the tight scheduling required, upperclassmen and even freshmen could not gain much by enrolling in the program.

"We have many courses that are taught in fall-spring sequences," he explained, "so that, unless a student starts out in the program he will gain very little."

The program will enable high school graduates to enroll either in the summer just after he leaves high school or the following fall.

Only one of the college's 11 curriculums — metallurgy — will not be available to students starting at either time.

"This is the curriculum with the highest number of required credits in the college and it couldn't be arranged for both times," Ridge said. The accelerated metallurgy program may only be started in the summer.

The summer phase of the program will be operated as part of the new six-weeks summer sessions to be started in June.

Ridge emphasized that the accelerated program would require students to stay in it all the way through to receive the benefits.

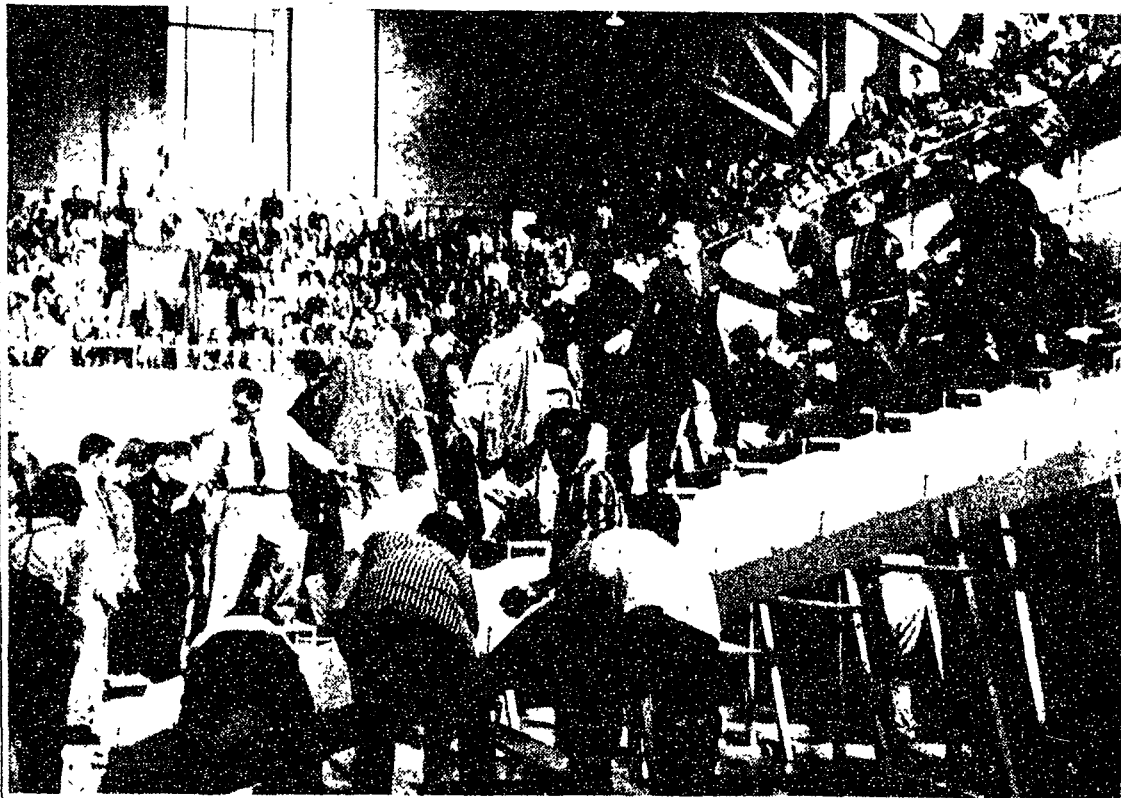
"If a student has to take a summer off to work, the acceleration won't help," he said. "We've tried to find some way to allow one free summer, but it just won't work out."

As the summer session program grows, this problem may be solved because more courses will be given in the summer at that time.

Because of the scheduling difficulties, a student in the accelerated program will not be able to be in any advanced Reserved Officers Training Corps program.

Ridge said that some publicity has been circulated about the new program but it is too early to know how many will enroll.

He does not expect any large enrollment in it until such a time when enrolling in the summer may be the only assurance a high school graduate has of being accepted that September.



—Collegian Photo by Bob Thompson

"HOLD IT THERE while we get these seats in," sport officials had to caution students at Saturday's gymnastics meet. The crowds were so large that those who weren't turned away had to wait while bleachers, even bridge chairs, were set up for them.

Vega, Cunningham, Neuhauser Pace Gym Squad to Victory

By MATT MATHEWS

Associate Sports Editor

Penn State almost "fell" out of the gymnastic picture Saturday afternoon, but the Army specialists couldn't outperform them in the end. The Lions won the Recreation Hall battle before a standing room crowd of 6200, 53½-42½.

Tom Maloney's 18 specialists waited for Penn State to break and win with easy but

complete routines. The strategy almost paid off. The Cadets took a 21-11 advantage after the first two events before Captain Armando Vega and company went into action.

Captain Vega scored 16 points with firsts on the parallel bars and flying rings and second to his chief lieutenant, Lee Cunningham, on the high bar. Cunningham had 12 points. The second triple-threat lieutenant, Jay Werner, got into the act with eight points—second on the parallels and fourth on the high bar and rings.

Things looked dismal for the home crowd in the beginning as Eastern tumbling champion Dave Dulaney was "outscored" for the first time this year. Dulaney received a 258—his lowest score of

(Continued on page six)

Collegian to Welcome News Staff Candidates

The Daily Collegian will hold an open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow for students interested in joining the news staff of the paper.

The open house will be held in the Collegian city room, in the basement of Carnegie Building. Refreshments will be served.

Ike Unveils School Plan: Gives Dulles Sick Leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration yesterday formally unveiled a 5-year program of federal school aid, aimed at helping to provide \$5 billion worth of facilities.

The program was presented by Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare.

The secretary told a news conference that under the new bill, school districts urgently in need of schools could get federal aid amounting to half the cost of bonds and interest incurred to build schools.

Colleges and universities could get federal help in debt retirement with the government agreeing to pay 25 per cent of the principal of long-term bonds issued by institutions to finance housing, academic or other educational facilities.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower gave Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "a few weeks" leave of absence last night to undergo a hernia operation and to recover from an old intestinal ailment.

Immediately there was speculation as to whether Dulles would return to his post as top ranking cabinet officer and foreign policy administrator.

His illness cast a pall on the whole western posture being worked out to meet Russia's new threats and demands on Germany. Dulles, who will be 71 on Feb. 25, insisted he would be back.

Dulles said his duties in the meantime could be handled by undersecretary Christian Herter or undersecretary C. Douglas Dillon.

Library, Salaries Cited As Expansion Problems

By CAROL ...

First of a Series

Dr. Eric A. Walker has cited library expansion and increases in faculty salary as two of the most pressing problems accompanying the growing student enrollment.

In his "State of the University" report addressed to the people of the Commonwealth, Walker stressed the importance of an adequately equipped library to a great university.

The report stated that although progress has been made in enlarging the library collection, increasing the staff, and providing greater space, much still remains to be done in this field.

According to Walker, a library collection must fulfill both the curricular and extracurricular needs of the undergraduate student body as well as serve as a research center for the faculty and graduate students.

Walker also said that further increases in salary for instructors will be necessary to keep the University competitive with

other institutions, industries and government in order to assure a continuing improvement in the professional quality of the faculty.

Salary increases will be necessary to meet the increasing student enrollment because of the keen competition for qualified instructors among the universities. The report stated that the University, to help curb this competition in the past, has adjusted salaries and given merit raises to bring the faculty income more into line with salary scales at

(Continued on page three)