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## Board of Control Requests Social Pro For 2 Fraternities

By BILL JAFFE

Sigma Chi and Phi Mu Delta fraternities were recommended for a 2-week loss of social privileges by the Interfraternity Council Board of Control last night.

Both fraternities were found guilty of pledging one man without a proper average—a 2.0 All-University average or a 2.2 previous semester average. They were also fined \$50 each by the board.

Board Chairman Ronald Siders said the group's recommendation will be sent to the Senate Subcommittee on Organizational Control today. The removal of social privileges will be effective Monday.

The board heard seven cases at last night's hearings and acquitted three fraternities. Two more will be acquitted upon presentation of a transcript to bear out the testimony of the fraternity presidents.

Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi fraternities were found not guilty of pledging men without the proper average while Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi must present the transcripts of the students involved in order to be formally acquitted of the charge.

The board plans to hear one more case—Beta Theta Pi—on the same charges, Siders said. Beta Theta Pi was unable to appear at last night's hearing and will be heard next week by the IFC judicial body.

This is the first instance in two years where the board has recommended removal of social privileges for a fraternity for pledging men without averages.

The Senate Sub-Committee will hear the case probably today and make its recommendation. If the fraternity's social privileges are removed, it may not entertain women guests at any time during the probation period.

Last week the board completed a series of inquiries into late and non-pledge registration violations and fined several fraternities.

### Sauer to Give Lecture At LeMoyne College

Dr. John A. Sauer, professor and head of the Department of Physics, will serve as a visiting lecturer Monday and Tuesday at LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N.Y.

His visit, which is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, is part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

## Cabinet to Discuss Reorganization

All-University Cabinet may decide its own fate tonight—whether to retain the present 20-year-old student government system or to approve reorganization.

Daniel Thalimer, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Student Government Reorganization, will present a preliminary report of his committee's proposals for revamping student government to include separation of powers at 7 p.m. in 203 Hetzel Union.

Thalimer's committee, appointed by Cabinet last October, has outlined proposals to create separate executive, legislative and judicial bodies to go

into effect next fall.

These proposals are:  
● A legislative assembly elected from the student body by class and presided over by

"Zepp Calls Cabinet Plan 'Ridiculous';" see page 2.

the All-University vice president. This assembly would have power to appoint all legislative committees.

● The All-University President as chief executive with a Cabinet consisting of elected and appointed members to advise him on all issues. The president would have power of veto which could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the assembly. The executive branch would include a central secretariat to increase the efficiency

of purely mechanical functions and to act as an information center for all organizations.

● A judicial branch consisting of a Supreme Court with the power of judicial review of all action of the legislative assembly.

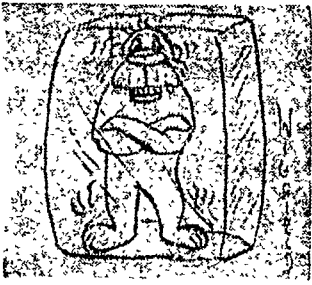
If Cabinet approves these principles, the committee must then draw up a constitution implementing the theory of separation of powers for approval of Cabinet.

Other Cabinet reports will include progress on Spring Week, by Juri Niler, Mall Bulletin Board by Robert LaBar, and Town Affairs by Frank Pearson.

Charles Welsh, president of the senior class will report on the senior class gift.

## Cold Wave, Snow to Hit University

A strong surge of arctic air moved into Pennsylvania last night and it will remain for a few days. This cold air mass, which has temperatures of 35 degrees below zero in its core, has prompted a cold wave warning to



be issued for the State College area. Following on the heels of the snow and rain of yesterday, this air mass will be attended by strong winds, partly cloudy skies, and a few snow flurries today. With diminishing winds and clear skies tonight, the temperature will fall to one of the lowest levels of the winter.

Although no snow of consequence is due for several days, there is no relief from the cold weather likely in the next few days.

Windy and cold weather will continue this afternoon with a few snow flurries likely. Temperatures will be close to 12 degrees early today rising slowly to an afternoon high of 25 degrees. Clear and cold tonight with a low of only 4 above zero.

### Students, Grads, Faculty To Register as Tutors

Students, graduates and faculty members interested in tutoring during the spring semester may report before Saturday to 110 Old Main or call the Division of Counseling, Extension 2066.

Undergraduates should have a grade of "B" or better in courses they wish to tutor. Each tutor sets his own fee and is responsible for arranging meeting times and places.

## 'Subversives' Demonstrate In Ewing Hall

By JANET BEAHAN

The Kremlin is creeping in on campus.

An unknown pair of Russian students created havoc and activity on the fourth floor of Ewing Hall Sunday morning when they converted the names of all the coeds there into Slavic. The reaction to this came fast and furiously.

Mysterious notes appeared on the mirror in the washroom. "Comrades: There will be a meeting in the hall closet at 12 midnight, Feb. 29. Bring your own vodka," and "There will be a meeting in room 420 (no such room exists in Ewing) of the F.B.I. to counteract the subversive activities."

Ovitch's, sky's and offski's plotted unhindered until the patriotic housemother saw the signs. The name cards were torn from their slots on the doors; bulletins of meetings were stripped from the mirror; ring leaders were sought; whispers of subversive activity swept through the halls.

All seemed quiet on the Soviet front Monday night. No new signs appeared, ovitches and offskis reverted to their original Western Europe derivative. The F.B.I. resumed its sounded like the rebellion was squelched.

Lunch in Redifer the following day did not substantiate this, however. The masses (the 30 coeds in on the spoof) adorned in red sweaters, possibly to instill their ideals in others, sat sedately eating their hamburgers in a row of tables in the dining hall.



—Daily Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr  
SORRY, LADY, it's disconnected—as were all the phones on "B" level of McElwain Hall yesterday. Marje Sewall, junior in secondary education from Bridgeton, N.J., discusses the matter with Bell Telephone Co. employes Wayne Woods and Eugene Merrill.

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## Town Phone Toll Could Be Removed

By JANET DURSTINE

You might not have to hunt for a dime to call a downtown number from a residence hall phone if the administration passes an Association of Independent Men telephone committee recommendation for free local dialing.

Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, told committee chairman Mikel Cohick the outlook for free residence hall to off-campus telephoning looked good. Diem said he would report to Cohick in more detail in about six weeks.

Cohick told the AIM Board of Governors last night that, according to the Bell Telephone Co., it might be illegal to handle local calls on a switchboard set up for business, as the new University switchboard will be. Cohick said the company will investigate the legality.

Another difficulty, Cohick said, would be the lack of space in the new telephone building for such a set-up and the lack of time to install it.

The telephone committee report, which was presented to admin-

See page 5 for story on the progress of the installation of the new phone system.

Frymoyer, stated that the residence hall student can now contact only about half the student body by free telephone, while the off-campus student can contact the whole student body.

Under the present system, persons living in residence halls must use pay telephones to make downtown calls and long-distance calls for which the charges are not reversed.

When the new 24-hour dial (Continued on page eight)

## 4000 Trio Tickets Go in First Day

Four-fifths of the tickets printed for the Kingston Trio concert were snapped up yesterday—the first day they were put on sale.

An unofficial check last night showed that more than 4000 tickets already had been sold. Less than 1000 remain.

But Carmella LaSpada, general chairman of the Larry Sharp campaign (which includes the concert), said an additional 1000 tickets may be printed if the original supply of 5000 is exhausted today.

Miss LaSpada said the extra 1000 persons will either stand around Recreation Building,

where the concert is scheduled March 8, or will sit on the floor. She added, "We want to accommodate as many students as we can."

A publicity drive covering record shops and radio stations within a 40-mile radius of State College was scheduled to start today, but has been postponed and may not be conducted at all if the heavy ticket sales continue.

The Hetzel Union desk, accustomed to mass runs on free Artists Series tickets, set a record when 1000 tickets were sold in the first 45 minutes they were on sale.

The remaining tickets will be on sale today, at \$1.25 each, at the HUB desk, the Harmony Shop,

the Music Room and the University Record Shop.

The HUB desk sold approximately 2750 tickets out of 3500 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. yesterday. Totals for the downtown record stores which were open until 9 p.m. were: the Harmony Shop, 225 out of 300; the Music Room, 658 out of 800, and the University Record Shop, 170 out of 300.

Kingston Trio albums are very popular in State College, according to Bob Martin, WMAJ disc jockey. He said more copies of the trio's latest album, "The Kingston Trio at the Hungry I" have been sold in State College than in any other city in the country. Martin said about 25 copies a day are sold here.