

## New Judicial Plan Gets Second Okay

By DENNY MALICK

A revised plan for judicial reorganization breezed through All-University Cabinet last night, receiving unanimous approval on its second reading.

Approval at the next Cabinet meeting would incorporate it in the new Student Government Organization constitution.

Cabinet members referred the original report presented March 19 back to the committee for further study and clarification of several sections which members considered "vague."

Ronald Siders, judicial reorganization committee chairman, explained the revisions to Cabinet and received only one question on jurisdiction of the new Organization Board of Control.

Under the new proposal the board would be responsible for the review of all organizations chartered by the Senate excepting social fraternities and sororities when they do not fulfill their chartered obligations, violate the Senate regulations governing social conduct of organizations or have irregularities in financial matters.

Any organization that could justify exemption from the jurisdiction of the board on grounds that their affairs are properly and regularly supervised by a recognized regulatory group would be exempted by the board. All decisions of the board would be subject to review by the Senate Subcommittee on Organizational Control.

In response to a question from Edward Frymoyer, Association of Independent Men president, Siders explained that this board would have the power to investigate organizations even if a member of the organization did not request it.

Frymoyer questioned this power but made no motion or amendment.

Under the revised plan the structure and manner for selection of members of the On-Cam-

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—Collegian Photo by Bob Thompson

**FRESHMAN SWEETHEART FINALISTS.** These five coeds will vie for the title of Freshman Sweetheart Saturday night. They are (front) Carolyn Coates, Judy Davis, and Kay Mishler; and (back) Mary Martin and Sandra Schrenker.

## Room Preferences Sought by Leonides

By BOBBI LEVINE

Leonides will again attempt to get preferred housing assignments for independent women displaced by the new sorority housing plan.

Carol Frank, president of Leonides, today will ask Otto Mueller, head of the Department of Housing, to reconsider the clause he cut from the Panhellenic plan which was approved last month.

### No Report Received From Wandering Betas

No further word has been received from the three members of Beta Theta Pi who telephoned here Tuesday night for \$50 to get them out of Cuba.

Robert Kaul, Alvin Clemens and Erich Kichtner said they had a "little problem" and needed the money right away. A fraternity brother wired the money to Havana Wednesday morning but nothing further has been heard.

This clause allowed independent women who would be forced to move from their rooms to make way for sorority girls to have first preference to any unassigned rooms.

Miss Frank will present Mueller with a written statement, based on a decision made at the last Leonides Council meeting.

She said Mueller would not accept this clause in the plan presented to him by Phyllis Muskat, former president of Panhellenic Council and approved by Robert G. Bernreuter, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs because:

- It would take preference away from independent women who might have seniority because of semester standing.

- It would be an inducement for independent women to change rooms.

However, Miss Frank said, Leonides Council members have talked to the sophomore coeds who would be seeking rooms for their senior year when the plan goes into effect, and these coeds do not feel such a plan would

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## Rain to Accompany 3-Day Mild Spell

Mostly fair weather will prevail for the next three days with the exception of a few showers late today and tonight.

A storm system will pass through the State College area tonight accompanied by a few light showers.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and pleasant temperatures with an afternoon high of 59 degrees. Showers will begin sometime this evening and end before daybreak on Saturday.

Temperatures will remain on the mild side tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will be 43 degrees and the high tomorrow will be 58.

## Cabinet Reasserts Bookstore Need

All-University Cabinet last night stood solidly behind the University's need for a student bookstore.

Cabinet members, with one abstention, voted unanimously against a recommendation that the University does not need such a store.

The report with the exception of four recommendations was referred back to the committee for further study. Cabinet members felt that the practicality of a student-operated store overweighed the reasons given by the committee for their recommendation.

Daily Collegian Editor Robert Franklin suggested that the committee get concrete information from downtown stores on their finances concerning textbooks and investigate the lines of authority over the present Book Exchange.

Cabinet sent back recommendations that a committee be set up to correct the inadequate services of the new text book operations and that the Book Exchange be permitted to carry sundry items.

Edward Frymoyer, president of the Association of Independent Men, urged the defeat of the report saying that the committee had not looked into the problems of a book store thoroughly and reasons given were not valid.

Members felt that even if a student bookstore could not sell books much lower than the downtown stores, any reduction in prices would benefit the student body.

Gerald Carlson, Book Exchange chairman, said the committee had not consulted directly with downtown stores as to the amounts of profits they realize through the sale of books. The committee conducted its research with the National Association of College Stores and other universities.

### Walker Writes Article On Conserving Talent

President Eric A. Walker contributed an article, "Conserving Creative Talent," to a book published Tuesday by the Public Affairs Press of Washington.

Walker first voiced an appeal for conservation of human resources in a conference at Yale University and his presentation, with that of others on the program, constitute the basis of the new 280-page book.

## Cabinet Asks Quick Reply On Sr. Gift

All-University Cabinet has renewed its request—with a plea for urgency—for clarification of the 1958 Senior Class Gift situation.

All-University President Jay Feldstein will send letters to Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president in charge of academic affairs; President Eric A. Walker; Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, vice president in charge of student affairs; and James B. Long, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth, urging immediate consideration of Cabinet's request for clarification.

Dilworth was chairman of a Board of Trustees' committee which studied the senior class gift request for AM facilities for radio station WDFM.

Wilbur Lewellen, WDFM station manager, requested that Cabinet be informed as soon as possible so that students will not lose faith in the coming drive for a senior class gift. Lewellen cited the AM issue as being bad publicity for the success of the 1959 class gift drive.

Cabinet members two weeks ago requested clarification of the AM station but Feldstein said that the request is still going through the proper administrative channels.

## Services Will Open 7th Greek Week

Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, University Chaplain and coordinator of religious affairs, will be speaker at the seventh annual Greek Sunday as the 1959 Greek Week gets under way day after tomorrow.

The theme of Dr. Harshbarger's sermon, which will be given at 10:55 a.m. in Schwab Auditorium, will be, "Self-knowledge and Faith."

As a part of Greek Sunday, flowers will be placed in all downtown churches, in the Eisenhower Chapel, and in Schwab Auditorium, according to Cain McCreary, co-chairman of the Greek Sunday committee. These flowers are bought with money contributed by sororities and fraternities for the purpose. McCreary said about 95 per cent of the sororities and fraternities have contributed towards the flowers.

McCreary said Greek Sunday is held "to encourage church attendance by sorority and fraternity members in the individual churches" and "to improve relations between Greeks and people of the State College community."

As choral introit at the Schwab

service, the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Willa Taylor, will sing, "O Lord of Hosts, All Heaven Possessing" by Johann Sebastian Bach. University organist George E. Ceiga will play "O Fillii et Filiae" by Healy Willan as the organ offertory.

Fraternity men will be acting as ushers in some of the downtown churches, according to McCreary. He said that he had no idea how many fraternity men and churches would be participating in the ushering as it is not part of the program sponsored by the Greek Sunday committee, but is done by the fraternities on their own.

McCreary said some sororities and fraternities will be attending downtown churches together as groups.

## Centers' Curricula To Be Coordinated

The University Senate yesterday recommended better coordinated curricula between main campus and the centers.

This would enable students to transfer here after two years at a center and hold the status of a "regular student in his junior year."

A "regular student" is designated as one who is caught up in the requirements of his curriculum.

A. Witt Hutchinson, chairman of the Senate Committee on Extension Policy, directed Senators to the University's plan to accommodate about 5000 freshmen and sophomores at centers by 1970.

In order to allow for this expansion, Hutchinson said, provisions must be made whereby a student planning to enter almost any curriculum may, if he chooses, attend a center for two years and then transfer here "with reasonable expectation" of graduating in two more years.

An investigation by Hutchinson's committee in the present setup showed that in only 13 cases of 66 areas, curricula and options examined could a

student profitably spend two full years at a center or campus.

"Even in these cases," the committee's report stated, "a student's transfer to University Park campus as a regular student in the junior year is possible in only a few of these curricula."

The committee's study also showed that many specialized courses now scheduled for the first two years are not prerequisites for junior and senior courses.

The Senate approved a committee-compiled list of over 100 possible basic courses that could be offered at all campuses and centers.

According to Hutchinson, these courses would provide a more general program of studies for the first two years at the centers and would enable better coordination of curricula and if a student transfers.