

Today's Forecast:
Rain
Predicted

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

The Other Half
of Justice
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1959

FIVE CENTS

Judiciary Given Final Approval

By CATHY FLECK

All-University Cabinet last night unanimously approved for the final time the reorganization of the judicial system consisting of a supreme court and several area courts.

This judicial article will be incorporated into the constitution of the reorganized Student Government Association.

Cabinet members defeated a motion by Robert Franklin, Collegian editor, to open all hearings of the courts and boards to the public except when the offices of the dean of women and dean of men desire them closed because morals or mental illness are involved in the particular case.

Franklin said the student body should know the names of students who appear before the board since the present policy of withholding names is inconsistent with the policy of the state which withholds the names of juveniles only.

He also said that students should be held responsible for their actions as adults and not treated like children by hiding their offenses from the public.

Members, in defeating the motion, said that a testimony given by a student before a group would be hindered because students would be hesitant to state their feelings when faced with a possible reciprocal attack of publicity.

Under the policy retained by Cabinet the meetings of the courts and boards will be closed to all persons except the members of the judicial body and those persons being heard unless the group or student charged have made requests in writing that the meeting be opened to the general public.

A motion made by Interfraternity Council president Edward

Today's Alert

This is what to do when the signals for the civil defense alert are sounded today:

FIRST SIGNAL: This is only a warning and does not require any action.

SECOND SIGNAL: Pedestrians will be required to take shelter in buildings and motorists must stop their cars.

THIRD SIGNAL: This is the all clear signal. Normal operations may be resumed.



—Collegian Photo by Bob Thompson

BIG WHEEL ON CAMPUS—Michael Weinmayr, sophomore in landscape architecture from Landenberg, cruises along Garner Street headed for ROTC common hour on his homemade unicycle. Pogo sticks may be next.

Spring Week Group Drops Booth-Stuffing

By JEFF POLLACK

Students won't be able to claim the world telephone booth "stuffing" championship for their fraternity or the University because the booth won't be at the Spring Week Carnival.

That's the latest word from Spring Week chairman and adviser Harold W. Perkins.

Originally McKee Hall had planned to have a telephone booth set up and run a competition to see which group could stuff the most people in. The "telephone

fad" has recently been sweeping western universities.

However, the decision not to allow the competition was made this morning by Juri Niller, Spring Week chairman; David Epstein, carnival chairman and Perkins.

Perkins said there were a number of reasons for ruling the attraction out. "There is a possibility of danger," he said. He said a person on the bottom of the pile might be hurt and be unable to let the others know.

According to Perkins the McKee sponsors had failed to make adequate plans for handling the crowd passing by. He said he did

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Fraternity Debtors To Lose Diplomas

By BILL JAFFE

The University will withhold diplomas of graduating seniors who owe money to fraternities.

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs has ruled that failure of fraternity members to meet financial obligations to their chapters will be viewed as "conduct unbecoming to a University student" and will result in disciplinary action.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, who serves as secretary to the committee, said a fraternity debtor would be contrary to the good morals and conduct of a University student.

Individual fraternities must request the University to take action against debtors and only after every reasonable effort has been made by the fraternity to collect the debts.

May 15 has been set as the deadline for fraternities to request disciplinary action for debtors who graduate in June.

The Interfraternity Council voted Feb. 9 to request the University to withhold diplomas of graduating seniors who owe debts to individual fraternities. The IFC stipulated that action would only be taken if the individual fraternities requested it.

Hart Langer, chairman of an IFC committee studying the problem, made the original recommendation after his group had received replies from 42 fraternities to a questionnaire submitted to them. Thirty-five fraternities reported that fraternity debtors do 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 at the IFC meeting. The University would have no more control over the fraternity finances than it does now, he said.

O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, favored the plan but added that the fraternities must make every effort possible to collect the debts.

The IFC proposal to withhold the diplomas was made to the Senate committee by President Edward Hintz. At the first meeting, Hintz was asked to

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Reds Dim East-West Peace Hopes

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany dimmed hopes yesterday for East-West agreements at next month's foreign ministers conference.

Premier Otto Grotewohl in a belligerent speech before East Germany's Parliament, outlined an uncompromising policy that foreshadowed the stand Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will take at Geneva May 11.

Geneva prospects also were darkened by another exchange of Soviet and U.S. protests over the latest buzzing of a high-flying American transport plane by Soviet MIG jets on a flight to Berlin.

In his speech Grotewohl declared: "The question of reunification is an internal German affair and will not be a matter for debate at Geneva."

Just as curtly, Grotewohl rejected U.S. suggestions that his East Berlin capital be placed under international control together with West Berlin.

"We have no intention of allowing this," he snapped.

Grotewohl demanded acceptance of a Soviet proposal—already rejected by the West—for transforming West Berlin into a so-called demilitarized free city inside a loose confederation of the two Germans.

Then Grotewohl disclosed what he—and undoubtedly the Soviets—want to bring up at Geneva. He said the East German delegation

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New Secretary of State

Ike May Favor Herter

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower reportedly has decided to name Christian A. Herter secretary of state—if Herter's health is up to it.

That picture of the situation developed further yesterday as Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles conferred for a second time on selection of a successor to Dulles.

Dulles, 71, resigned Wednesday because of cancer.

Herter, 64, is undersecretary and has been acting chief of the State Department since Dulles was stricken anew early in February. Herter suffers from arthritis of the hips.

Eisenhower formally accepted Dulles' resignation Thursday and praised him as "a staunch bulwark of our nation against the machinations of imperialist communism."

And Dulles, in serving official notification he must step down,

wrote Eisenhower that free world liberty and justice "face a formidable and ruthless challenge" from communism.

The President's vacation headquarters disclosed that Eisenhower and Dulles first talked by telephone Wednesday night regarding a successor. They had a second conference on the same subject yesterday morning, with Dulles talking again from Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

The word afterward was that the two men are agreed on selection of Herter—provided there is medical assurance the job would not be too crushing a physical burden for him.

In Washington, it was learned that Herter has undergone a special medical checkup at White House suggestion. The doctor's verdict is not known.

Herter quietly slipped away

from the State Department Wednesday for examination by an arthritis specialist. Such a checkup is not unusual in the case of men being considered for top government jobs.

The administration's concern apparently was aroused a few days ago when some members of Congress reportedly suggested to the White House that Herter's arthritis might make the load too much.

Eisenhower, who picked Herter to be undersecretary on Dulles' recommendation, wants to make sure on that point.

Herter has served as a member of the House of Representatives and is a former governor of Massachusetts. His arthritis first developed 10 or 15 years ago, his own doctor said, adding that it has "progressed very little" in the last eight years.

Missing Coed, Grad Return to Campus

By BOBBI LEVINE

A sophomore woman who was the object of a 13-state alarm Wednesday night returned to McElwain Hall at 9:30 yesterday morning after having stayed out all night.

Diane Zimmerman, sophomore in education from Summit Hill, and James Schulyer, a University graduate and Phi

Sigma Kappa alumnus, now in the Air Force, told University officials they had gone for a drive on Route 45 toward Whipples Dam about 7 p.m. Wednesday in a car borrowed from Schulyer's fraternity brother, Richard Angelo, sophomore in electrical engineering from Erie.

Schulyer said they had turned off the main highway onto a side road leading to the Tussy Mountain Fire Tower and from there onto an old logging road. He said the road was narrow, and, while trying to turn the car around they got stuck in the mud at the side of the road. They tried to get the car out of the mud, he said, but the more they tried the deeper the car sank.

Finally they decided to stay in the car until morning and then

try to get back to State College. When the couple returned in the morning, they went directly to the residence hall hostess and other officials to tell their story.

In the meanwhile, when the girl did not return to the residence hall on Wednesday night, her roommate became alarmed and at 11:30 p.m. she notified the hostess. At midnight the hostess called Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity where Schulyer was staying, and three members, John Sholtis, Angelo and Robert Werlwas, went out to search for the couple.

At 1:30 a.m., the night hostess again called the fraternity and awakened Robert Thompson, senior in journalism from Paoli and vice president of the frater-

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