

# Pledge Creed Vetoed by IFC

By NEAL FRIEDMAN

The Interfraternity Council last night first deleted one sentence and then threw out the entire pledge creed proposed by the Junior IFC.

In a meeting that lasted less than half an hour, the IFC overwhelmingly voted down the creed. It had been tabled at the last meeting.

## Delta Phi Votes Beaver House Into Fraternity

Beaver House, a local fraternity for the past 25 years, has been accepted for initiation into Delta Phi national fraternity.

The national convention of Delta Phi, which met Saturday at Lehigh, voted for the second time to accept Beaver House. Delta Phi requires that approval for initiation of a new chapter be granted at two national conventions.

Thomas Buckey, former Beaver House vice president, said he does not know when the actual initiation ceremony will take place. He said that Delta Phi does not require colonies as do other national organizations.

Buckey said Beaver House has been considering going national for the past four years. He said that Delta Phi has ideals and aims closest to those of Beaver House now, and is building toward the same things as Beaver House.

He added that there were several reasons Beaver House went national. Buckey said that a national affiliation gives stability, power and tradition not found in a local group.

Being one of two local fraternities on campus, Buckey said, was a disadvantage as far as rushing is concerned.

## University Names Its 'Woman of '59'

Mary Frear Keeler, dean of faculty and professor of history at Hood College, Frederick, Md., is the University's Woman of the Year for 1959, it has been announced by President Eric A. Walker.

The medal that accompanies the honor will be presented to Mrs. Keeler as part of the Alumni Institute program, June 13.

This award was established by the Board of Trustees to honor "a woman whose personal life, professional achievements and community service best exemplify the objectives of her alma mater."

# Leader's Papers Sent To Library

The personal papers of former Governor George M. Leader's administration were placed in the Fred Lewis Pattee Library yesterday.

A 6-member board will determine who may have access to the papers and will establish the rules for their use. Ralph W. McComb, university librarian, was named chairman of the board, and S. K. Stevens, director of the State Historical and Museum Commission, was appointed ex officio member. The board was established by the Governor and University officials.

Leader advised the University over the weekend that the papers would be transferred here for safekeeping and research. They previously had been stored in a sub-basement of the Capitol in Harrisburg.

Leader said he hoped that this move will promote and encourage the cause of a better state government.

President Eric A. Walker said that the historical value of public documents of this sort can hardly be overestimated. He said that it is especially fitting that these papers should be deposited at the State university, which is the Commonwealth's instrumentality for fostering scholarly research and education.

Walker named M. Nelson McGeary, head of the Department of Political Science, and Philip S. Klein, professor of American history to the Board. Leader also named Stephen B. Sweeney of the Fels Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. John H. Ferguson, professor of political science at the University and former secretary of administration and budget for Leader to the board.

The agreement between the Governor and the University stipulates that the papers may be returned to Harrisburg after 10 years for deposit with the Historical and Museum Commission, provided the projected William Penn Memorial Building is available and both parties agree to the transfer.

The sentence deleted stated that "it is the responsibility of the actives to differentiate between required pledge duties that help pledges to develop into mature and considerate social beings and those that merely satisfy the sadistic urges of the actives."

The sentence was objected to on the grounds that it gave the impression there actually were "sadistic" activities and that it defeated the public relations purpose of the creed.

After questioning about implementation and enforcement of the creed, Gary Gentzler, IFC president said it would be up to the creed committee to enforce it. The creed was then defeated by a voice vote.

The creed was originally tabled at the last IFC meeting after it was attacked as being "hypocritical" and "unworkable." One IFC member said that he knew of no house on campus which followed the creed now or would abide by it if it were to be adopted.

Another criticism was the vague reference to implementation and enforcement of the creed. The creed states that "the IFC is invited to further expand this pledge training creed by devising its implementation."

The first three points of the pledge creed referred to scholarship, personality development and pledgemanhip. Items set down here were not contrary to the pledge policies of most fraternities.

It was the last few points referring to hazing, informal initiations held after the first two weeks of a semester and degrading to the individual and personal services which probably doomed the creed.

Paddling, hikes, lockouts, line-ups and other types of hazing practiced in some houses also would have been forbidden under the creed.

## Riemer's Article Chosen

An article interpreting American political theory by Dr. Neal Riemer, associate professor of political science, has been selected for distribution abroad.

Reprints of the article, "Two Conceptions of the Genius of American Politics," were sent to

## Coffee Hour for Cabinet

A coffee hour for the new Student Government Assembly will be held at 3 p.m. today in 203 HUB.

61 United States Information offices overseas by the United States Information Agency.

## Williamson to Present Paper to Eng Institute

Dr. Merritt A. Williamson, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, will present a paper before the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers on May 17 in Chicago, Ill.

Williamson's paper is entitled "Stepping into Management."

## Sr. Advisory Board Forms

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11:00	News
11:10	Crossword
11:05	Sports

# Suites Agree to Furniture Ruling

Two end tables and a coffee table belonging to Pi Beta Phi sorority have been in storage since February because of an agreement between the Department of Housing and sororities that sororities may not buy their own suite furniture.

Otto E. Mueller, director of housing, explained to two sorority representatives last week that sororities were not allowed to buy their own furniture because the University did not want sorority women to have to pay for furnishings for their suite.

If sororities were allowed to furnish their suite, they could compete during rushing on the basis of furniture, Mueller said.

Mary Ann Light, president, and

Ann Bickel, house manager, represented the sorority in the talk with Mueller.

Jane Reed, former president, said the sorority did not know they weren't supposed to buy the furniture. They were told by Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston and a representative from housing that they had to get rid of it, and they had it put into storage in the residence hall the same day.

The agreement that sororities would not buy their own suite furniture was made before the Pi Phi's got their suite, Miss Reed said. However, Mueller said the sorority knew about the agreement.

The agreement does allow a sorority to buy its own lamps, piano and record player, Miss Reed said.

Besides the reason given by

Mueller, Miss Reed said she had been told the agreement had been made to prevent sororities from buying furniture persons could injure themselves on. Mueller said this had nothing to do with the agreement.

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