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Elex Code Revisions Approved

The Student Government Association Cabinet Monday night sent two recommended revisions of the Elections Code to the Assembly.

Both recommendations were aimed at preventing a repetition of the incident involving Donald Curry, candidate for a junior assembly seat from Campus Party.

Robert Umstead, acting cochairman of Elections Committee, presented the recommendations to Cabinet. The first recommend-ation (to become Sect. 4, Part K) reads:

"Once a person registers in one party he may not change his registration to run on another party for a position in the SGA elections unless he notifies the Elections Committee chairman, in writing, of such intention one week prior to the date of final nominations."

Umstead said the change was needed in the code to make sure the other.

at the last moment might leave one party in the lurch.

The second recommendation substitutes the SGA President with advice of his Cabinet as the appeal authority in election disputes for the Assembly (Sec. 8).

Umstead said this change was made because the Elections Committee is an executive body and Possible Snowfall

Phi Mu Alpha to Hold Rushing Smoker Tonight Rushing Smoker Tonight

Phi Mu Alpha, the symphonic will continue on music fraternity, will hold a rush- the chilly side ing smoker at 9:30 tonight at Phi Gamma Delta. Another will be expected. held at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Phi Partly cloudy, Mu Delta.

The mixers are open to third tonight. The low will be a sub-semester music majors and stu-dents participating in a major music activity. A 2.0 All-Univer-



-Collegian Photo by Sam Wilson HIGH ABOVE COLLEGE AVENUE-Construction is proceeding rapidly on the Hammond Engineering Building. This worker is affixing the brackets for the siding and windows on the fourth floor.

the party nominations were not influenced by a group of students who switched from one party to SGA President Leonard Julius supported Umstead. He said per-mitting people to change parties For Signs Defined

Residence hall groups and others who wish to hang signs from University buildings must follow regulations, Otto E. Mueller, director of the Department of Housing, said yesterday.

Signs are not permitted to be hung from screens or win-

dows on the face of any building, he said. This is a buildings and grounds regulation which applies to all University buildings, he

expected. Partly cloudy, windy and colder weather is due tonight. The low will be a sub-freezing 30 degrees. Tomorrow will be cloudy and weet Halls, he said. Mueller said that his depart-ment would help students hang constitution which would change

Panhel Meeting Omits 'Rush Talk'

By BARB YUNK

The questions of open bidding and changes in the rushing code went undiscussed last night during an hour long meeting before the Panhellenic Council had to vacate their meeting room in the Hetzel Union Building to another group.

The Council had planned to discuss changes in the rushing

code after a straw vote at the last meeting established that most ast meeting established that most of the delegates favored a policy which did not limit contacts be-tween freshmen and sorority women except during the rush period. A recommendation was adopt

A recommendation was adopted last night to permit men in the sorority suites in Simmons and McElwain from 7 to 10 p.m. on the first and third Sunday in each month.

A petition for recognition by Chi Lambda Colony was approved unanimously by Panhel.

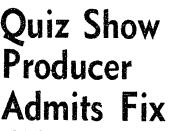
The council voted to extend the big money quiz show on TV. The council voted to extend the Dig money quiz snow on 1v, rushing hours for the evening 'chatter dates' to include a 15-minute break between the two periods which would last from 6:30 to 7:15 pm. and from 7:30 to 8:15 pm. The afternoon rushing period will start at 2 p.m. instead of at 1:30 as in former rush periods. The council voted to retain the 'Source Mert Koplin of New York as controlled quiz shows,

Bermuda Junction which replaced York as controlled quiz shows. parties during last spring's formal He said he screened contestants

A 20-cent limit per rushee was set on the purchase of re-freshments for Bermuda Junction. Previously, the rule had stated that the only permissible refreshments were punch or a soft-drink and cookies or potato chips and preizels.

 mittee is an executive body and Assembly has no control over such a group.
Cabinet also voted to recommend to the parties that they hold their first meetings at different times so a student could attend the first appreciable snowfall of both. The members also asked Umstead to study the possibility of an informational meeting run by the committe.
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ing. The controversy arose over a grand jury "We don't wish to dampen stu-dent spirit," he said, "we are hap-py to go along with it."



WASHINGTON (AP) - The man who screened contestants testified yesterday the original

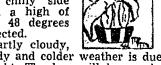
rushing period. It was agreed to revise some of the rules for Ber-muda Junction to make them less stringent. winnings on the 'Challenge" last vear.

Both appeared before a House Commerce subcommittee which is digging into the fixing scandal that exploded around TV quiz shows and blew many of them out of existence.

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The nattily dressed, 58-yearold orchestra leader who said he is in the 6 per cent income bracket was merely one of nu-





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University Analysis

Ag College to Modernize Curriculum

Student spirit, which erupt-bonfire pep rally being planned ed into a mob celebration fol-night are all signs of the gradual By JEFF POLLACK (Fourth Article of a Series) The College of Agriculture lowing the Nittany Lions build-up. Student organizations across clutch victory over Army last month. may have to take a back own contribution to "SPIRIT is looking to business and advertising for a solution to its It would take an experienced major problem—selling itself.

ness and industry and agricultural education.

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said the college hoped to be reorganized by the end of the year so students can choose from these fields.

room cloud for the Syracuse-Penn State showdown Saturday. Manifestations of it are in evi-practice sessions and set up a He said that 20 years ago the departments have shown small inidea of a student studying agri-creases in enrollment. Horticultight security guard. Out-of-sea-lics, the agriculture group must the farm, but now this idea is al-son athietes are stationed at all change the ideas the general pub-most gone.

Today there are 1221. However, agricultural engineering with 65 students was moved to the College of Engineering and Architecture. Thus the college has had a 55 student increase in five years.

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dence all over campus. The "BEAT SYRACUSE" sign attached to a coed's coat collar, the "GO, YING-YANGS' banner field to prevent the intrusion of draped across the front of McEl-wain Hall, the guarded gates at Beaver Field, the diligent watch rector Jim Tarman has been big (Continued on page sir) dence all over campus. tight security guard. Out-of-sea-lics, the agriculture group must the farm, but now this idea is al-change the ideas the general pub-most gone. While the college is not losing students numerically, it has lost in started in agricultural journalism, comparison to the growth of the Conservation and landscape archi-ical sciences, agriculture in busi-lice has about its function and the fail, 1954-55, the col-(Continued on page eight) While the college is not losing Since 1954 majors have been students numerically, it has lost in started in agricultural journalism, tecture as part of the effort to

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(Continued on page six) cal sciences, agriculture in busi- lege had 1231 students enrolled. Snuff the Fuse on Syracuse