

Deferred Rushing Meets Opposition

By DEX HUTCHINS

During the past two weeks the Interfraternity Council's 11½-year-old deferred rushing plan has encountered its first serious opposition.

At Monday's IFC meeting, it will face its most crucial

Few Vote In Council Elections

Voting was light in all colleges yesterday and Tuesday as students chose their student council representatives. Although decentralized voting was planned to encourage more voting, poll watchers often sat for an hour or two at a time waiting for a single voter.

Elections results were as follows:

Business Administration: Five freshmen were elected: Donald Brecker, George Griffin, Jacquelyn Hatters, Barbara Feit and Ruth Schieder. Alternate is Elizabeth Horn.

Chemistry-Physics: Three freshmen were elected: Clyde Anon in chemical engineering; Stephen Zelinger in pre-medicine; and Mary Dugan in physics. Juniors elected were Ellen Mills in chemistry; and Hubby Wise in chemistry.

Division of Counseling: Five freshmen elected were Lois Ann Affleck, Carole Akers, Katherine Knauer, Edward Rosensweig and Janet Shaw. Sophomores elected were: Richard Bosselman, Herbert Decker, Paul Gann, Carol Kelly, John Melchior and Freva Weister.

Education: The nine freshmen elected were Carol Connelly, Virginia Davenport, Nancy Hughes, Linda Krumbold, Joyce Law, Marjo Lewis, Virginia Linneman, Elizabeth Skade and Mark Slovansky.

Engineering-Architecture: Freshmen elected were John Adams, Lynn Eckert, Jerome Gortman, Patricia Ann Renz, Richard Westrick, Sandra Zimmerman, Linda Teuthold and George Lanton. Sophomores elected were: Glenn Ream in civil engineering; Gerald Logue in engineering science; John Lauer in industrial engineering; Richard Pigeon in electrical engineering; Marvin Dunlap in aeronautical engineering; Jay MacMullan in mechanical engineering; and Rodney Driehach in agricultural engineering. The junior seat was won by John McSparran.

Home Economics: Freshmen elected were Mary Hesse, Judith Hassler and Diane Wendle. There was a tie between Elizabeth Jael and Maillie Rounds which will be broken by the council. Lucille Toscano is the alternate.

Liberal Arts: Freshmen elected were Philip Weiss, Barbara Watchorn, Donna Sutin, Harold Scott, Linda Moritz, Helen Lockwood, and Richard Goodman. Alternates are Jane Ockerhausen and Helen Jewell.

Mineral Industries: Freshmen elected were Kay Carpenter, JoAnn Pasold, Robert Velkey and Robert Hall.

Exam Conflict Filing Will End Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the last day that students can file final examination conflicts.

Any student who has two exams scheduled at the same hour, or has three or more on the same day may file for a conflict in the Scheduling Office, 2 Willard.

Seniors who plan to graduate in January should file conflicts if they have any exams later than 7 p.m. Jan. 25, 1960.

The conflict schedule will be published in December.

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Parking Situation

SGA to Hear 3 Phases of Problem

The parking problem on campus will be discussed at the Student Government Association Assembly meeting at 7:30 tonight in 216 Hetzel Union Building.

The problem will be aired at three different times.

SGA President Leonard Julius will present Cabinet's stand on the Sunday parking regulations in his Cabinet report. Cabinet agreed Monday night to favor rescinding all Sunday parking regulations on campus.

Mary Ann Ganter, Assembly minority leader, will present a motion similar to Cabinet's stand. University Party announced at last week's meeting that it would propose definite action on the parking problem if SGA failed to act on the problem within two weeks.

Miss Ganter would not say last night what her recommendation would be except that it concerned Sunday regulations and that it was the first of a series of bills to be presented. She added that enough information had been gathered to take a first step in improving the traffic code and that she is "positive" action will be taken immediately.

The third mention of the parking problem will be made by Walter Darran, chairman of the Traffic Code Investigation Committee. Darran will report on the committee's progress and on its findings to date.

Assembly will also hear two proposed revisions in the SGA Elections Code, which were agreed upon by Cabinet Monday. The changes would forbid a person from changing his party affiliation less than one week before final nominations. The second revision substitutes

the SGA President with the advice of his Cabinet as the final appeal authority in election disputes for the Assembly.

Although both were aimed at preventing a repetition of the incident involving Donald Curry, candidate for a junior Assembly seat for Campus Party, the new provisions will not affect him, since he was not aware of the procedure, the Elections Committee ruled.

Julius will recommend legislation on Cabinet's request for at least \$6000 for the Lecture Series.

University Analysis

Enrollment Increases In PhysEd College

By JEFF POLLACK
Fifth in a Series

The College of Physical Education and Athletics is one of the colleges which has shown an increase in enrollment during the past five years—even though it is not well known by the public.

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said the college offers a program "that is academically one of the best in the country."

In the fall, 1954-55, the college had 234 students enrolled—now it has 297. The breakdown of this year's enrollment has 261 students in physical education and 36 in recreational education.

Five years ago the college had 183 in physical education and 41 in recreational education.

Dennis said that the job opportunities are excellent in the field and might be responsible for the college's ability to maintain a rising enrollment.

He said that the college's faculty had grown in the 5-year period, "but not dramatically." Also on the increase is the college's graduate program which has 28 men and 12 women enrolled.

The next article in the series will deal with the College of Mineral Industries and the Division of Counseling.

test, and may stand or fall on the decisions of the fraternity men. At this point it is important to know exactly what deferred rushing is and why it was instituted here.

One of the major problems which faced the fraternity system during the years prior to deferred rushing concerned freshmen averages and the growing cost of rushing men in a relatively open system.

Under the old system, freshmen could be rushed beginning with their first semester. Many fraternities were spending time and money rushing many men who did not make the required average at pledging time. This represented a total loss to the fraternities as well as to the rushees involved.

With this problem in mind, a rushing evaluation committee, with full support of the administration, was set up by the IFC to study the rushing system. Beginning early in 1958, it reported regularly to the IFC on its proposed deferred rushing plan and, on Feb. 24, presented the basis of the present rushing plan to council which was accepted by a 36-13 roll call vote.

This basic plan stated that no freshman would be permitted on the premises of a fraternity during his first semester except during times designated by the IFC. It also prohibited freshmen from attending any fraternity gathering or function inside or outside a fraternity house.

This is the heart of deferred rushing as it stands today.

Further rules also restrict fraternity men in their freshmen rushing. No fraternity man is permitted in the dormitories between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. This rule includes the visiting of personal friends, upper classman or not. Also fraternity men may not give a freshman anything of monetary value. This includes pamphlets and gifts.

Brown Writes Article

Dr. Hugh S. Brown, professor of education, is the author of an article, "Standards of Performance vs. Professional Responsibility of the Faculty," published in the fall issue of College and University.

ORGANIZATION MEETING for Editorial Staff of INDEPENDENT NEWSLETTER

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