

Weather Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Rather Cold

The Daily Collegian



Blue and White
Eyecore
See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1960

FIVE CENTS

IFC Sets Rush Date For Feb. 8

By DEX HUTCHINS

Second semester freshmen fraternity rushing will begin the first day of the Spring semester, Feb. 8, Don Orr, Interfraternity Council rushing committee chairman, announced last night.

According to Orr, rushing will last all semester with the pledging date falling sometime between the 7th and 10th week of rushing.

A 20-minute color film covering various aspects of fraternity life, will be shown to freshmen between 7:45 and 9:15 p.m. Feb. 7 in 119 Osmond to aid in freshmen rushing orientation.

Rushes with last names beginning with letters A to N will see the movie between 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Those with last names beginning with M to Z will see the movie between 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.

At this time the students will be given cards on which to register for rushing and to state scholastic averages. Orr warned that if an incorrect average is given it may result in the individual's loss of rushing privileges.

Gary Gentzler IFC president, said he will write an open letter to all freshmen inviting them to participate in the rushing program and giving information on the movie and other aspects of rushing. The letter will be posted on residence hall bulletin boards.

Tickets for the IFC-Panhel Ball, to be held at 9 p.m. April 1 in Recreation Hall, will be sold by open ticket sales this year, Ronald Resh IFC vice president said. "Last year when a certain number of tickets were allotted to each house, many people got the idea that the dance was only for the Greeks," Resh said. Only about 100 tickets were sold to independent students last year, he revealed.

Richard McMahon, transfer open house chairman, announced that the transfer open houses will be held from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Feb. 4. The students will visit Alpha

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—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr
BLUEPRINTS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT were destroyed in a fire early Saturday morning at a construction shack located behind the Wagner Military Science Building. The fire, caused by a faulty oil heater, was extinguished by the Alpha Fire Co.

Young Cites Demand For 'New Yorker'

Never before has the New Yorker magazine been in such demand, Dr. Philip Young, professor of American Literature said yesterday to the Faculty Luncheon Club.

Discussing "J. D. Salinger and the Missing Magazines," Young said that he recently found all the issues of the New Yorker which contained the works of Salinger missing from a Midwestern university library. They had apparently been taken by a student.

Young feels that the demand can be attributed to the fact that the New Yorker has published Salinger's only works in the last six years.

Salinger, who is experiencing an increasing popularity in recent years, is a trend in literature.

Like other writers today, Salinger deviates from the accepted picture of American life, the family of "togetherness" and the "sub-

urban commuter" which has been so vividly painted in magazines and on television.

Yet, in his rebellion Salinger goes farther than painting a true picture of American life, Young said.

Most Americans think highly of Salinger, but even so they don't know what to think of him, Young said.

There are three things about Salinger that add to the enthusiasm for his writing. He has an urban style that is absolutely his own, he is a very funny man

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Test Rights OK'd for Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States—because of its own missile and nuclear weapons tests in the Atlantic and Pacific—has slight ground to protest Soviet plans to shoot test rockets into the Pacific, two key members of Congress said yesterday.

U.S. diplomatic officials indicated the government will not protest the Soviet test plans.

These officials, too, noted the United States is using the seas for military and scientific tests.

"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," said Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) of the House Space Committee at a news conference.

"If my understanding of the situation is correct, what the Russians propose to do is what we have done," Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) told the Senate. Case is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Brooks and Case spoke out amid new speculation over what may be behind the latest Soviet move. There were suggestions that the forthcoming Soviet rocket tests in the central Pacific may signal a new gambit in the missile diplomacy the Soviet Union has used before.

Some U.S. officials noted the tests are bracketed by the Soviets in the month starting Friday—a month that will see the signing of a new 10-year security pact between the United States and Japan, and the start of a visit by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Indonesia.

Also, any spectacular new space achievements the Soviets may score would be fresh in mind when diplomats begin a series of talks pointed toward the East-West summit conference in May and President Eisenhower's expected visit to the Soviet Union next June.

Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov visited Eisenhower Monday to deliver an oral goodwill message from Khrushchev.

Political Science Movies

Two movies on international understanding will be presented at 7:30 tonight in 121 Sparks. "Boundary Lines," a 10-minute color film, and "3-2-1-0," a 54-minute movie, will be shown.

Garner St. Will Get Traffic Light

By BARB YUNK

State College Borough Council voted last night to approve the planning commission's recommendation to purchase and install a traffic light at the corner of E. Collegé Ave., Garner St. and Shortlidge Rd.

The cost of purchasing the light will be approximately \$2000. No bid is required on this purchase because the traffic light is a patented item.

The commission was also authorized to accept the lowest bid for installing the light.

The problem of heavy traffic arose when Garner St. was rebuilt last summer to change it from a one-way street north to a two-way street.

In other business, the council agreed to keep the formal meeting time at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. Council members voted to set 8 p.m. of the third Monday of each month for an informal meeting.

Council also decided to establish a policy that would permit the press and radio to be present at all informal as well as formal meetings of committees.

Appointments to various authorities, boards and commissions were approved. Vacancies to be filled at the next meeting remained on only three authorities and one board.

Leonides OK's Plan To Discuss Merger

By PAT DYER

A joint meeting of all independents to discuss the proposed merger of the Association of Independent Men and Leonides Council was tentatively approved for Feb. 11 by Leonides last night.

The plan, as presented by Harald Sandstrom, AIM president, calls for an 'informative meeting' featuring a panel discussion and a question and answer period which will be designed to give independents a clear view of the merger plans.

Attendance will be compulsory for all members of AIM and Leonides Council and special invitations will be issued to the area councils under AIM. The meeting will be open to all interested independents.

In presenting the plan, Sandstrom said that AIM has definitely not lost interest in the merger and that as a matter of fact the merger committee submitted a unanimous report favoring it. He said the meeting should clear up any misunderstandings which have arisen between the two groups most directly concerned.

Carol Frank, Leonides presi-

dent, assured the group that no votes would be taken at the meeting, and that it would be strictly informational. The council unanimously gave the plan its full backing and made attendance compulsory for its members.

The council also unanimously voted to give a \$50 scholarship, the Leonides Honor Grant, to an outstanding independent woman for the fall semester. The award will be granted chiefly on merit. Any independent woman with a 2.5 all-University average will be eligible to submit an application. The Senate Committee on Scholarship will select the recipient chiefly on leadership, scholarship and service to the university.

Several novel proposals, including an all-day dance marathon,

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Cloudy, Cold To Continue

Mostly cloudy skies and rather cold temperatures will continue today, tonight and tomorrow.

Very cold air has blanketed New York state for the past three days. Temperatures have ranged from below zero along the Canadian border to the middle 20's along the Pennsylvania line.

Slow moderation of this cold air to the north is expected during the next few days, but its presence will prevent the very warm air to the south of Pennsylvania from reaching this area.

Today will be mostly cloudy and cold with a high of 33 degrees.

Cloudy and cold weather will continue tonight with a low of 29 degrees expected.

Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of drizzle or light rain by late in the day or at night. The high will be 35 degrees.



Educational Television

Faculty Views Aired In TV Questionnaire

By NICKI WOLFORD

Fifth of Series

A research questionnaire sent out during the 1956-57 academic year showed that 38 per cent of the faculty members who had not taught television courses thought instruction by television was worse than the conventional classroom method.

However, of faculty members who had had television experience, 61 per cent thought television instruction was better and 23 per cent thought it was the same.

These questionnaires were sent out in connection with the University's educational television project for the 1956-57 academic year.

The research was conducted by the Division of Academic Research and Services.

Faculty members were also asked for their preferences in handling increased numbers of students. Only seven per cent of the instructors who had not taught television courses favored keeping the classes the same size and increasing the class load.

About 13 per cent felt that in-

creased class size was the answer. Using television and keeping the faculty teaching hours the same as they are now was the answer checked by 24 per cent.

However, 43 per cent of the 140 instructors who were given the questionnaire offered suggestions other than those on the sheet.

The faculty reaction to the expansion of television was varied. Thirty-three per cent favored expanding it to some degree and 12 per cent were against any expansion. Fifteen per cent favored expanding it a great deal.

Faculty members who had not taught a television course were also asked to estimate students'

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