

Weather Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Breezy, Cool

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Tightening of Control
See Page 4

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1960

FIVE CENTS

US Admits Spying Missions

IFC Rushing May Change Next Fall

By **CORDIE LEWIS**

First-semester freshmen may be able to rush fraternity houses four weeks after the beginning of the fall semester instead of the second semester.

No immediate action was taken on two proposals to change the present IFC deferred rushing program which were presented by Tilman Segal, former president of Beta Sigma Rho, at the IFC meeting last night.

The first proposal includes the following points:

- No first semester freshman will be permitted to be on fraternity premises during the first four weeks of classes of the fall semester unless designated by the IFC.

- First-semester freshmen will not be permitted inside or outside the fraternity premises until the end of the four-week period.

- No fraternity men will be permitted in any men's residence halls except between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. during the four-week period.

- The pledging date would be set for three weeks after the beginning of the spring semester.

- No first-semester freshmen will be permitted to stay at a fraternity house after 1 a.m. on weekends and 2 a.m. on big weekends until the beginning of the pledging period.

The second proposal is designed to have more contact between fraternity men and first-semester freshmen through publicity to be presented during the fall semester.

A motion was made to delete the fourth amendment to the first proposal which states that no freshmen will be permitted in fraternity houses after 1 a.m. on weekends and 2 a.m. on big weekends.

Both proposals and the motion to delete the fourth amendment to the first proposal were tabled until the May 23 meeting, since a majority vote could not be reached.



HOW LONG SEGREGATION is the issue at hand for Phyllis Allegretto and Judi Kait, working to raise funds for the DARE anti-segregation campaign. As the drive goes into its last day, a total of \$160 has been raised.

'60 Class to Donate Stadium Entrance

The gift of the Class of 1960 to the University will be an entrance to Beaver Stadium, Theodore Haller, senior class president, said.

Haller presented a check for \$4000 to the University to be used for the gift. This amount represents the contributions

from members of the senior class and was twice matched by University contributions.

The 18 outstanding seniors, selected by members of their class, became publically known when they followed the academic deans down the aisle in the Class Day procession.

Women's honors were presented by the men's class donor, Leonard Julius, and the men's honors by Nancy Clark, women's class donor. All winners received a lion statuette.

The following women's awards were presented:

Jessie Janjigian, bow girl; Helen Skade, slipper girl; Ellen Butterworth, mirror girl; Jody Miller, fan girl; Sherry Parkin, lamp girl, and Carol Frank, Mary Ann Ganter and Dorothy Newman, scepter women.

Recipients of the men's awards. (Continued on page twelve)

State Liquor Laws Disregarded--Simes

State laws regarding the use of alcoholic beverages are being widely disregarded by students at state parks in the area, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said last week.

Students who violate these laws make themselves liable to arrest by park rangers, he warned.

The parks do not officially open until Memorial Day, he added.

Last Artists Series To Feature Kuerti

About 500 student and non-student tickets remain for the last Artists Series program of the semester to be presented by Anton Kuerti, 26-year-old pianist, and the University Orchestra at 8:30 tonight in Schwab.

Kuerti will also give a workshop at 3:15 p.m. today in 117 Carnegie. No tickets will be required.

Kuerti, the 1957 winner of the coveted Leventritt Award, has appeared with the orchestras of five major cities and has made extensive tours of Europe and the United States.

Included in his 1958 schedule was the final recital at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and an appearance in New York City on the distinguished Young Artists Series at the Met-



Kuerti

ropolitan Museum of Art.

Kuerti spent the summer of 1959 concertizing in Europe, and that fall completed a tour of Poland as part of the first United States - Polish artists' exchange. Upon his return Kuerti toured the United States, appearing four times with the Pittsburgh Symphony when he was making the southern circuit.

Tonight's concert will be the first of two programs in which the University Symphony, under the direction of Theodore Karhan, associate professor of music, is scheduled to appear. The orchestra will combine with the Chapel Choir on Saturday, May 21, to present Verdi's "Requiem," under the direction of Hugo Weisgall. (Continued on page three)

Herter Defends Flight As Necessary 'Guard'

(See related story, page 4)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States acknowledged yesterday it has sent spy flights into the Soviet Union—under President Eisenhower's general orders.

The State Department did not discourage a deduction that such flights may continue until Soviet leaders open their borders to inspection.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, in making the acknowledgement, strongly defended intelligence flights by unarmed civilian planes as urgently necessary to guard the non-Communist world against surprise Soviet attack.

In a special statement, Herter suggested that next week's summit conference make an earnest attempt to agree on safeguards which would end the threat that either side could suddenly launch a nuclear onslaught against the other.

With the approval of President Eisenhower, Herter frankly admitted American planes have carried out "extensive aerial surveillance" of Communist territory under directives issued by the President as part of his national security duties.

Here, there was mention of the National Security Act of 1947, but the wording made it clear that the secretary was speaking only of President Eisenhower, who went into office in 1953.

"Specific missions of these unarmed civilian aircraft have not been subject to presidential authorization," Herter said.

After Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev reported the capture of a 30-year-old American flier deep inside the Soviet Union, the State Department acknowledged an intelligence flight over Soviet territory probably was undertaken. It said "insofar as the authorities in Washington are concerned, there was no authorization for any such flight as described by Mr. Khrushchev."

Increase in Room, Board Considered

The announcement as to whether or not room and board rates will be increased for next year will be made within the next two weeks, Albert E. Diem, vice president for business affairs said yesterday.

This decision is now pending final planning by Diem's office. "It is my continuing objective that we should hold room and food service rates at a minimum," he said.

According to Diem, the preliminary budgets have been submitted and are now being reviewed by the directors of food service, housing, and Stanley H. Campbell, director of special projects for business affairs, and by Diem. "I would like to have the students know one way or the other by the end of the semester," he said.

Any recommendation that Diem makes concerning an increase will be subject to the approval of President Eric A. Walker and the Board of Trustees, which meets again in June.

Cold Weather Will Continue

Snow flurries became mixed with the rain yesterday morning as the precipitation tapered off to showers marking the end of two days of heavy rains.

The snow flurries that fell for a brief period yesterday were quite unusual for so late in the spring.

The prediction is for mostly cloudy and cold weather today with a chance of brief showers. The high temperature will only be 52 degrees.

Clear and cold weather is due

tonight with the mercury falling to record levels. The low will be near 30 degrees.

Sunny and slightly milder weather is expected for tomorrow as the temperatures will reach 58 degrees.

SPECIAL SENIOR SUPPLEMENT

Today's issue of The Daily Collegian contains a special four-page Senior Week supplement. Numerous articles concerning the Alumni Association and the Alumni Fund are included on pages 5 to 8.

ROTC Boasts Long, Stormy History

By **KAREN HYNCKEAL**

First of a Series

Mt. Vesuvius is practically dormant when compared with the ever-rumbling, often erupting ROTC question.

The history of this particular "volcano" dates back to a federal law which requires all land-grant institutions to provide military training for qualified male students.

This, then, is the essence of a volcano whose eruption stems from one pressure point — the compulsory requirement. The University has felt the furor of many such eruptions.

On November 11, 1958, for example, the Chemistry-Physics Student Council authorized its president to present a resolution to what was then the All-Univers-

ity Cabinet. The resolution asked for a program of voluntary ROTC.

The Council hoped that the Cabinet would vote to present the recommendations to the University Senate. Cabinet decided, however, to look into the matter further before voting.

After almost five months of debate and investigation, Cabinet adopted nine recommendations, with the main one asking for only one year of compulsory ROTC.

Other major recommendations urged expanding ROTC courses to include civil defense and survival techniques and establishing a School of Military Affairs, independent of all other colleges.

Another of the recommendations adopted called for the University to give serious consideration in the future to abolishing compulsory ROTC all together.

But the University Senate did not act on the recommendations last spring and the volcano was reduced to a rumbling for several months.

Last fall, however, the All-University Cabinet became the Student Government Assembly. But the new SGA had not forgotten Cabinet's last bit of business and the ROTC question was raised on the Assembly floor in November.

At that time each assemblyman received a copy of the nine recommendations and another debate began.

Then, last December, SGA approved the recommendations, again asking for only one year of compulsory ROTC.

And so, the student government has twice during the last two years expressed its opinion on this ROTC question. Tomorrow: ROTC in other schools.