



Greek Week To Be Held Next Fall

By ELLIE HUMMER

The Panhellenic Council accepted last night a recommendation from the Panhel-IFC Greek Week committee that Greek Week be held during the fall semester.

The date for Greek Week has been set for the week of October 16-22. Possible dates for the IFC-Panhel Sing are the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week.

Ronald Novak, president of IFC, told the council that IFC felt that having Greek Week in the fall would provide the best means of introducing the Greek system to freshmen. IFC is tentatively planning to open fall rush immediately after the end of Greek Week.

In other business, the council voted to discontinue the annual IFC-Panhel Ball upon the suggestion of the IFC-Panhel Ball committee. The dance has proved unsuccessful for several years.

The possibility of holding an intercollegiate jazz festival to replace the dance was suggested to the council. Notre Dame University held a similar event last year which proved very successful.

"Downbeat," a music magazine, which arranged the festival at Notre Dame said it would do the same for Penn State if such an event would be held. The prizes and judges would be furnished by the magazine.

In a straw vote, the council voted in favor of holding such a festival. It was pointed out that such an event would be unique among Eastern schools.

Another suggestion for replacing the ball was to bring a musical group to the University for a concert.

The council voted to give the Panhel-IFC Ball committee the power to adopt any plan to replace the dance.

The council also voted to amend the rushing rules which would allow sophomore transfers to rush during the fall rush period.

Summit Talks Fizzle



FOLIAGE IS BROUGHT TO NORTH HALLS as part of the current landscaping project which includes the planting of grass, trees and shrubbery. When completed it should give the area a pleasant park like atmosphere.

'K' Demands U.S. Apology; Eisenhower Stands Firm

See related stories page three

PARIS (AP) — The summit conference ended last night with East and West bitterly blaming each other for its failure.

To the last minute Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev insisted that he could not meet with the West unless President Eisenhower apologized for the U2 spy incident and promised to punish those responsible.

Eisenhower refused to go beyond a statement that such flights over the Soviet Union are ended.

The Western leaders met twice during the day, waiting for Khrushchev to appear. He refused to do so until, as he put it, the United States gave him satisfaction. Last-ditch efforts by the British, through a meeting between Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyko and Selwyn Lloyd, failed to break the impasse.

Finally, at 10:30 p.m., the Western powers issued this communique:

"The President of the United States, the President of the French Republic and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom take note of the fact that because of the attitude adopted by the Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union it has not been possible to begin, at the summit conference, the examination of the problems which it has been agreed would be discussed between the four chiefs of state or government.

"They regret that these discussions, so important for world peace, could not take place. For their part, they remain unshaken in their conviction that all outstanding international questions should be settled not by the use or threat of force but by peaceful means through negotiation. They themselves remain ready to take part in such negotiations at any suitable time in the future."

Khrushchev is stopping in Berlin on his way home to see Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist boss, but leading Communists there denied Khrushchev would sign an immediate peace treaty with the East German regime.

Rule Change Announced By Judicial

The WSGA Judicial Board announced yesterday that University women students who wish to return to State College for graduation or another event during the summer may stay in motels, hotels or homes.

Staying in town is permissible provided the woman is not living in a University residence hall or attending summer sessions at the University.

Under old rules women were not permitted to stay in town under special circumstances except with special permission from the office of the dean of women.

The Board expressed a desire that Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp attend a Judicial meeting and explain her interpretation of the new women's rules. The Board feels that this would help to eliminate the communication problem with the office of the dean of women.

Miss Lois M. McColloch, assistant to the dean of women, will no longer serve as advisor to the Board, Miss Beidler said.

Mrs. R. Mae Schultz, assistant to the dean of women in charge of freshmen, will act as advisor. Her appointment was voluntarily made by the Board, Miss Beidler said.

Pitt Professor Talks On U.S. Constitution

The Constitution of the United States is a dynamic document meant to grow and change with the times, Henry F. Foster, professor of constitutional law at the University of Pittsburgh, said last night.

"If in 1954 education and voting are basic constituents of citizenship, then the broad interpretation of the 14th amendment should be construed to cover these," he added.

Foster spoke in a program honoring the Supreme Court decision of 1954 which made segregated, or

"separate but equal" schooling, unconstitutional.

The speech was sponsored by the Committee on Inter-Religious Affairs and was part of a nationwide schedule of programs to recognize the Court's action.

After the Supreme Court ruling was handed down, Foster said, the problem became one of implementing this greatly disputed decision.

The Court had said that schools should be desegregated "with all deliberate speed," Foster explained. In the deep South this has been no speed at all, except in the opposite direction, he added.

In the border states, segregation has been lessening, although slowly, he added.

"Whether or not the Court acted prudently in advocating slow and cautious integration has been disputed," Foster said. "The answer," he said, "is only a matter of conjecture."

Foster explained that education is a start in a direct striving for first class citizenship by the American Negro. Recently the Negro has been employing extra-legal forms of action to attain this. "That is, not distinctly illegal methods, but new and untried means such as sit-ins," he said.

Foster is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and has taught law at Oklahoma and Nebraska Universities. Last year he was a fellow in law and behavioral science at the University of Chicago.

Eng Arch to Investigate Final Exam Exemptions

The Engineering-Architecture Student Council at its last meeting of the spring semester, formed a committee to investigate the possibility of final examination exemptions for courses in the college.

Hundreds of Books Taken From Library

By BEV CADES

Approximately 1300 books are currently listed as missing from the Pattee Library Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, said.

The number could be doubled, added McComb, for the books listed in the missing catalogue are only those that have been recently requested and found missing.

It is "immensely irritating" to us, as well as to students, when librarians have to tell the reader that the book he wants is missing, McComb said.

The number of mutilated, marked and marginal noted books returned to the library is another serious problem, he continued.

One of the most aggravating things, McComb said, is to see the large number of periodicals from which articles have been torn out.

Such thoughtlessness, carelessness and destructiveness on the part of a few students hampers the library from providing adequate services which it is capable of lending to undergraduates, he added.

McComb also stated that those students found guilty of hampering library services are subject to disciplinary action by the University.

"However, our function is not to discipline students," he said.

The task of replacing books is a difficult one though he added; some of the missing books are irreplaceable, and others necessitate the reordering of entire sets of books.

Possible solutions to rectify the problems of missing and mutilated books include installing turnstiles and posting guards at the doors, he said.

McComb continued that the library does not want to adopt these impractical solutions. A student-motivated solution will resolve the problem, he added.

If the students solve this problem of dishonesty and destruction themselves, it would be a boon to all students, McComb said.

Army Promotes Geelan

William R. Geelan, assistant professor of military science and tactics, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel by the Department of the Army.