

TIM to Ask Night's Use Of HUB Lot

The Town Independent Men's Council decided last night to ask Albert F. Diem, vice president for business administration, to open the HUB parking lot this Saturday night.

The Council is holding Las Vegas Night at that time and anticipates the need for more parking facilities.

Prior to the decision, Robert Fry, council member, reported to Council that he has been investigating the current parking situation. Fry said that he was told by John Pezzoni, director of personnel parking, that University employees do not pay for their spaces and that more parking permissions have been allotted to employees than there are spaces.

Fry said that he has also talked to Philip Mark, traffic violation officer, who told him that all money collected for tickets is put toward scholarships.

As for the \$15 fee paid by students for parking spaces, Mark told Fry that the money is used for maintenance and the construction of new lots.

TIM Council centered its main discussion around the HUB parking lot. One member reported that he had spoken to Louis Berrena, food service manager. Berrena said that the closing of the HUB lot might be the reason that the terrace room has not had the extra business which was expected this year.

After its discussion, Council, decided to delegate Fry to ask Diem for the opening of the lot on Saturday.

In other business, Council decided not to open its bluebook file at night. The file is presently open during the eight hours of the school day.

Council also discussed Las Vegas Night and decided that crap dealers should report to the HUB at 7 p.m. Saturday for rehearsal. The dealers will wear dark trousers and white, long-sleeved shirts. Ties will be provided.

The revised TIM constitution was approved and it will be submitted to the Senate subcommittee on student affairs. The Council is asking for a charter to allow it to function as an autonomous body, free from any other activity.



ROUGH AND READY, a group of students from Jordan keep an all-night vigil to protect the Nittany Lion shrine from a possible painting by Syracuse raiders. They goofed! A group of four men painted the Lion two hours later.

—Collegian Photo by Marty Levin

Lion Painted Orange; Pep Rally Tonight

By AMY ROSENTHAL

Who did it?

At 7:30 p.m. last night a group of brave, courageous men from Jordan Hall stood guarding the Nittany Lion, and less than an hour and a half later the Lion had an orange water-color coat!!

When asked what happened to the guards from Jordan

Sunny, Warm Weather Predicted for Today

Sunny and warm weather is expected today with afternoon readings approaching the 75 degree mark.

Partly cloudy and cool conditions are predicted for tonight with the mercury dipping to 45 degrees. A maximum of 71 degrees is expected tomorrow.

Showers will begin tomorrow night and should continue into Saturday.

Hall he had organized to guard it, Adam Gajewski, junior in electrical engineering from Nanticoke, protested, "I don't know but they should have been there."

He added that marauders from Syracuse were expected some time during the rest of the week and made a plea for the men of Penn State to join in guarding the Lion in one of the shifts between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Gajewski also said that he is working on a plan whereby the guards will send someone to call the first and second floors of the West Halls residences and ask for help in case the men guarding the Lion are overpowered by the scheming Syracuse plotters.

Evelyn Cline, freshman in education from Derry, said that as she was looking out of her window in McKee Hall, she saw four boys painting the Lion. "They're painting the Lion," she screamed. The mysterious painters heard her cry and began running madly down the street.

However, the Lion, once more stands proudly unblemished as the men and women from West Halls scrubbed the Lion with water and Whisk. One coed who was not supplied with a mop used her hairbrush to wash the Lion clean.

In response to the mounting spirit to beat Syracuse a "Squeeze the Orange" pep rally will be held at 7 tonight in front of Old Main.

A motorcade will begin at 6:30 tonight behind Simmons, will pass all the residence halls, go by the fraternity houses and parade back through town ending at Old Main.

Speakers at the rally will be Linecoach Sever (Tor) Toretti, Henry Oppermann, captain of the football team, and Jim Kerr, star halfback.

Robert Polishook, sophomore in pre-medicine from Haverford, will act as master of ceremonies.

UN Adjourns In Uproar

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Assembly President Frederick H. Boland shattered his gavel last night to bring to a sudden end the wildest General Assembly session in the history of the United Nations.

Apparently shocked by what he regarded as an insult to Ireland from a Communist-bloc delegate, the Irish assembly president halted the meeting before delegates, already bewildered by a new spectacular display by Soviet Premier Khrushchev, knew what was happening.

The adjournment, in a scene of unprecedented disorder, came as the delegates were nearing a vote on a Soviet resolution to give a full assembly airing to a proposal for full independence for all colonies. It might have been the first successful purely Soviet resolution in UN history.

The gavel fell apart from the strength of Boland's blows as he rapped for attention to announce: "Because of the scene you have just witnessed, I think the assembly had better adjourn."

Premier Khrushchev began the tumultuous proceedings with one of his most amazing shows. At one point he even had his shoe in his hand, ready to bang his desk with it in protest.

At another he called a delegate from the Philippines the Soviet equivalent of "jerk."

The final uproar in an afternoon of uproars caught U.S. Delegate Francis O. Wilcox on his feet, attempting to reply to Soviet- and Communist-bloc tirades.

Wilcox was supporting the view of the Philippines delegates—whose statement had sparked the riotous proceedings—that the Soviet Union dominates Eastern Europe.

The angry UN president got a five-minute ovation from the delegates.

Back at his delegation headquarters on Park Avenue, Khrushchev sought to dismiss the whole affair as humorous.

"The main instrument of the president of the General Assembly broke. He rapped his gavel and it broke. How can he proceed without a gavel?"

Many delegates expressed shock.

Chem Prof Gets Title Of Emeritus

Michael R. Cannon, professor of chemical engineering who announced his retirement Oct. 1, was conferred with emeritus rank yesterday.

Cannon, a native of Locust Gap, received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at the University in 1931, his master of science degree in 1932 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1935.

Cannon joined the faculty in 1933 as an assistant in chemistry, was named to the staff of the Petroleum Refining Laboratory in 1935 and has been teaching chemistry since 1937.

In 1937, Cannon redesigned an existing scientific instrument called a viscometer that is used to measure the viscosities of liquids.

Demand for these instruments led to the founding of the Cannon Instrument Co., located in Boalsburg, which now supplies many scientific instruments and services.

Cannon is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry recognition society; Sigma Xi, graduate scientific society; Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity; the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Now that he has retired, Cannon plans to work more closely with further developments in Cannon Instrument Co. and to do more traveling and speaking to industrial groups.

825 Coeds to Participate In Greek Week Dinners

Over 825 coeds from 24 sororities will participate in the Greek Week exchange dinners next Wednesday, Ron Smith, dinner co-chairman announced last night.

Members of all sororities on campus except Delta Gamma, which probably will not be able to participate because of scheduling conflicts, will be entertained in the 49 fraternities participating, Smith said.

Changes in the point system have been made to provide that each sorority with 50 per cent participation will receive five points toward the over-all Greek Week trophy. Former rules required 75 per cent participation. Each fraternity participating will automatically receive five points.

This will be the first time that all the sorority women will eat in the fraternity houses. In previous years fraternity men were entertained by sorority hostesses in the residence halls.

Fraternity hosts will pick up the coeds at 5:30 p.m. in designated areas. Two fraternities will pick up all the coeds going to

their houses in one of the sorority suites.

Another program innovated this year as part of the exchange dinners will feature faculty speakers at each of the fraternities after dinner. The faculty guests will speak on some phase of Greek life.

Fraternity hours have been extended to 9 p.m. for this event.

Another event scheduled for Greek Week is the Stone Valley Outing Work Day being sponsored by the Student Government Association. This is a first in Greek Week activities.

The Valley is being prepared for the students' recreational use. The Greek Week committee has been asked to assign some of the sororities and fraternities to

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ROTC Units Will Adjust Courses to Fit 4 Terms

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

The ROTC units on campus are falling into line and marching straight toward adjustment of their courses with the new four term plan.

The Air Force courses will take the present three credits required per year and divide them into one credit per term, utilizing the fall, winter and spring terms.

According to Robert B. Hayes, assistant professor of air science, his department had considered offering their ROTC in only two terms, at one and one half credits per term.

"However," Hayes said yesterday, "our headquarters specify that we must maintain 3 hours of weekly contact with the students in basic ROTC and 5 hours for those in the advanced courses. We therefore must maintain meetings each term."

These plans, Hayes explained, are subject to the approval of the Senate Committee on Educational Policy and from the Senate itself.

The Navy ROTC program has adjusted adequately at other uni-

versities operating under similar quarter plans, Frank H. Savio, associate professor of naval science, said yesterday.

Savio said that the Navy's tentative plans will find their students taking two credits of ROTC per term, thus equaling the required six credits per year.

The Army is prepared to offer ROTC all four terms should the University find this necessary, Lt. Col. William C. Pelton, the Army executive officer, said yesterday.

He added that his department is not certain as to how many terms will be required. "This depends upon how many students are admitted to each term," he said.