

Panhellenic Council Passes Controversial Rushing Code

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After a prolonged and somewhat heated discussion, Panhellenic Council voted last night to accept a revised rushing code for spring formal rushing which will be held from February 11 to March 3.

One of the most controversial changes involved the establishment of a counselor-guide program. The new code provides that guides for the compulsory open houses at the

beginning of rush will also serve as counselors for the entire rush period for their respective groups of rushees.

An integral part of this program would require the guide-counselors to give up their sorority identity for the duration of the rush period. Each sorority would be required to have one sister act as a counselor-guide.

These guides would meet with their advisees before each round of rush and before the rushees sign preferentials. They would give advice on any problems which the rushee may have but would not recommend one sorority over another. Marcia Hamm, Panel Rushing Chairman, said in explaining the new program.

The program is designed to help the rushees—to give them a personal contact with a sorority girl since the rushee would be more willing to talk to a sorority girl about sorority problems," Miss Hamm said.

In opposing the changes, Judy High, Pi Beta Phi, pointed out that "this would deny the counselor one of the most important privileges of a sister—that of selecting her new sisters."

"It would be very hard for a counselor to remain completely objective about the system, especially if it came down to advising a rushee in choosing between her sorority and another group in signing preferentials, Sue Grossman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, added.

During the prolonged discussion several alternative plans were proposed—allowing the girl to keep her sorority affiliation to the extent that she would be permitted to rush, and having the program set-up on a "call when needed" basis rather than holding regularly scheduled meetings.

Mild Weather Due

Some sunshine and mild weather is expected today and a high temperature of 57 degrees is predicted.

Partly cloudy and cool weather is predicted for tonight. A minimum of 40 degrees is expected early tomorrow morning.

Mostly cloudy, breezy and mild weather is in prospect for tomorrow with just a chance of a brief morning shower. A trend towards cooler temperature readings will begin tomorrow afternoon and continue into Friday.



STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS: Ronald Burdett checks his ballot as he votes in the Chemistry-Physics student council elections in Osmond. In charge of the voting booth is Richard E. Smith. The council elections will continue today.

Fraternity Rushing Begins This Week

The annual confusion of dinner parties, lunch invitations, and weekend parties began for first semester freshmen Monday with the onslaught of fraternity rushing.

A meeting for prospective rushees, house rushing chairmen and all house presidents is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. Rush registration and a general discussion of Penn State rushing procedures will be held at that time.

Although registration is not compulsory for rushees, all men interested in the fraternity system are urged to attend this meeting, Corky Goldstein, IFC Rushing Chairman, said last night.

Under the regulations made last spring when IFC rejected deferred rushing, all first semester freshmen are eligible for rush now, Goldstein said. However, in order to pledge, the rushee must make a 2.2 semester average. If a rushee fails to make his average this semester, he must make a 2.2 semester or 2.0 All-University average next semester in order to pledge, he added.

Rushees will be invited to lunch, dinner and weekend parties starting this week and lasting throughout the semester. Bids may be issued by any house whenever it feels that the rushee is well enough known to all the members of the fraternity, Goldstein explained.

Bids will be given by various houses at different times. A rushee may hold on to a bid until the date for pledging if he wishes, neither accepting nor rejecting the bid.

"Rushing is a two-way proposition," Goldstein emphasized. "Rushees are being evaluated by the fraternity men, but the Greeks are also being rated by the rushees," he added. Each rushee must make the decision as to which house he would be happiest in, he said.

Councils, Senate Of AWS to Meet

Community Council members will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building in the following rooms: Simmons and McElwain, 203; Pollock, 214; South, 215; West, 212; Atherton, 213 to elect officers and set future meeting times and places.

The AWS Senate will meet at 7 tonight in 203 HUB with its full revised membership.

U.N. Rejects Cuban-Soviet Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The UN General Assembly last night rode down Cuban-Soviet demands for urgent Assembly debate on their charges that the United States is planning an invasion of Cuba.

The Assembly, after two days of debate, rejected a Cuban amendment to upset a previous steering committee decision assigning the debate to the Assembly's 99-nation political committee.

The vote was 29 in favor of the Cuban-Soviet stand, 45 against, and 18 abstentions.

The United States branded the Cuban-Soviet charges "false . . . monstrous distortions and downright falsehoods," but

said it welcomed the chance to disprove them in a far-ranging debate.

After voting down the Cuban amendment the Assembly decided by a vote of 53-11 with 27 abstentions to send the issue to the assembly's political committee. The Soviet bloc, Cuba and Indonesia voted against the majority. Six countries were absent.

James J. Wadsworth, U.S. delegation chief, took the rostrum in the U.N. General Assembly to say that airing of the accusations will show up Cuba and its Soviet supporters.

He argued for a complete discussion of the charges in the Assembly's political committee, even giving it priority for the widest possible debate there.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister and head of the delegation, opened yesterday's

Expansion Is Studied

Board of Trustees to Rerate Priority of Construction Plan

A general revision of the University's expansion plans is now being studied and will be given to the Board of Trustees for approval in January, C. S. Wyand, vice president for development said yesterday.

Included in the new long range plans will be many structures that a university of this size needs, Wyand said. Some plans are an auditorium, a field house, an all-faith chapel, HUB and library expansion and additional academic buildings.

"What must be determined for the new report to the Trustees Wyand added, "is the priority that the individual structures will have on a definite construction plan, and where the money to finance the construction is to come from."

Wyand said that "some where along the line we will have to make room for large convocations to meet."

The figures on an auditorium are uncertain, Wyand explained, but it may cost about \$4 million, he said. Wyand added that a general fund drive is a "vague possibility" for raising this money and that perhaps classes might consider donations from their class gift funds.

There are no definite architectural plans, Wyand said, but there are some "rough" sketches. These have not gone beyond the idea stage, he added.

The committee on long range development, which Wyand heads, has not gotten to the subject of definite plans on the needed structures in their revision as yet, Wyand said.

Wyand said that "somewhere" studies, made in 1957 and submitted to President Eric A. Walker on Jan. 1, 1958, "unrealistic." The assumptions under which those plans were drawn up included (1) that the organization of the University would not be altered before 1970, and (2) that price levels would remain about the same.

Only recently the basic organization of the University has been altered by the 4-term plan and the cost of living and building has risen appreciably, he noted.

The original report stated that the faculty and staff would have to be increased, and a building program aggregating \$163 million at 1957 price will be required by 1970.

SGA Group To Survey HUB Lot

How many people use the Hetzel Union Building parking lot at night? Who are they and what reason do they have for parking there? The answers to these questions are the goals of the SGA Traffic Code Investigation Committee which held its first meeting last night.

According to Richard Kelley, committee chairman, the committee hopes to gather enough significant data on the parking situation to present to the Senate Traffic Committee on Nov. 15.

Last night the committee decided to check the HUB parking lot at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 p.m. each night to determine how many of the 216 available spaces are actually being used. Similar checks will be made on nearby lots such as the one behind Osmond and the one in back of Simmons and McElwain Halls.

These surveys will include the weather conditions as well as the other data. The main objective will be to seek reassignment of the persons now using the HUB lot. If these persons can be accommodated in the Osmond lot, for example, the HUB lot would be free for student use at night.

Kelley said at the meeting that the Campus Patrol is making a similar survey by marking the various lots as one-quarter, one-half, three-quarters or entirely full. The patrol has refused so far to make their information available, he said.

Robert Kennedy Cancels Talk

Robert Kennedy, campaign manager of John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, expressed regrets yesterday that he will not be able to speak at the University as previously scheduled.

Kennedy, called suddenly to California by his brother, has arranged for Endicott Peabody, nominee for governor of Massachusetts, to speak in his place.

Peabody will address students and faculty at noon Thursday in the Hetzel Union ballroom. He is the son of Right Rev. Malcolm Peabody, retired Episcopal Bishop of central New York state and himself Chancellor of Old North Church, Boston.

In 1954 Peabody was selected outstanding young man of Boston by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce and in 1955-56 he represented the 3rd Congressional District of Massachusetts.