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FIVE CENTS

## Social Privileges Lost By Sigma Nu 'til Feb.

The Senate Subcommittee on Group Discipline yesterday upheld a decision of the Interfraternity Board of Control to remove social privileges from Sigma Nu fraternity for the possession of stolen property.

Gary Robinson, IFC Board of Control chairman, announced last night that the penalty goes into effect immediately and will last until Feb. 1, 1961. From February until April 3,



**NO CONDOLENCE FOR A LOSER**—Ralph Griner, senior in electrical engineering from Westfield, N.J., sadly removes a Nixon-Lodge sticker from his car. Now the bumper sticker enthusiasts will have to wait four more years before they can again support their favorites.

## 250 Students from India To Attend SGA Weekend

About 250 Indian students from Pennsylvania will attend India Weekend here this weekend, according to Patricia McGee, chairman of the Student Government Association International Relations Committee.

The weekend is being sponsored by the Friends of India Association, the University Christian Association and SGA in order to increase knowledge about India and to promote personal relationships between Indians and Americans, Miss McGee said.

Registration for out-of-town guests will be held between 7 and 10 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. James Davis, president of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors, will speak on "Cultural Exchange between East and West" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hetzel Union auditorium.

India's director on the International Monetary Fund will speak on "Foreign Aid and India's Economic Development" at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation.

## Third Party Charter Denied to Liberals

Liberal party's application for a charter has been denied by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, Dr. Monroe Newman, chairman, said yesterday.

The committee will reconsider the application if certain sections of the party's constitution are changed, Newman said.

In compliance with Senate regulations, Liberal party's application went before the Senate Subcommittee on Organization and Control last month. The subcommittee makes recommendations on charter applications to the Student Affairs Committee.

At that time the subcommittee returned the party constitution and asked the Liberal party officers to revise certain sections. A clause designed to limit the number of fraternity and sorority party members was among those not approved by the subcommittee.

Party members were confident that the application would be accepted, said Richard Snyder, party chairman. The officers were led to believe that if the changes were made, the subcommittee

would recommend the charter, he said.

Snyder said he was informed by Newman that the Student Affairs Committee was asked to make the decision because its subcommittee had been stalemated by a 2-2-1 vote. The charter was then denied for a second time until certain sections are changed.

"This seems like another 'We'll give you a charter, if...' statement," said Snyder. There has been no decision as to whether another revision will be made, he said. "We already have made one concession."

The points that the committee found fault with still center around the party's membership

1961 the fraternity will be under strict observation, Robinson said.

A \$50 fine, payable by December 1 was also upheld by the Subcommittee.

The property involved was approximately \$97 worth of equipment stolen from Bell Telephone Company on Burrowes St. near College Ave. on Sept. 12, Robinson explained.

It was brought to the attention of the Board of Control Tuesday night that this property was in the possession of two members of Sigma Nu. These men claimed that they found the property on fraternity premises around the time of Homecoming Weekend, Robinson said.

However, due to the length of time the men involved kept this property and due to "other similar reasons," the Board decided that the fraternity was responsible, he added. The Board recommended the penalty Tuesday night and the Subcommittee approved it today.

The removal of social privileges prohibits the entertainment of women guests on the fraternity premises until Feb. 1. However, special permission has been granted to allow Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to hold their pledge formal at the House Saturday night since the event had been previously scheduled, he added.

This penalty will not affect the fraternity's rushing privileges, but just applies to social functions, Robinson said.

## Concert Tickets Still Available

About 250 student tickets are still available for the University Artists Series concert which will be presented at 8:30 tonight in Schwab by the German baritone, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau.

About 60 faculty and non-student tickets are also available at Hetzel Union desk.

A young man, Dieskau is considered by some to be the world's finest concert baritone, according to Nina Brown, Artists Series secretary.

Although he is a member of the Berlin Opera, Dieskau finds the concert stages his favorite medium.

Dieskau is appearing at the University during his third tour of the American Continent. His other appearances will be in major cities across this country and Canada.

## Rain, Cold Air, Snow Predicted

A developing storm system will be passing across Pennsylvania today bringing rapid changes in the local weather.

Occasional rain during the morning hours will change to snow this afternoon as cold arctic air moves into Pennsylvania from the west.

The mercury will hover in the upper 30's or low 40's during most of the morning, but the colder air will carry the temperature down into low 30's by evening.

Considerably colder weather is expected tonight as the arctic air gains a firm grip on the state's weather pattern. Some snow flurry activity will probably continue intermittently through the night and as much as one half inch of snow could accumulate.

## Big States Push Kennedy over Top

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy, elected president in an exciting climax to a campaign of unmatched rigor, called on the nation for a supreme effort "to move this country safely through the 1960's."

The slender, 43-year-old Boston Democrat, youngest man and the only Roman Catholic ever to be elected president,

## Walker Will Meet With Assembly

University President Eric A. Walker will speak to the Student Government Association Assembly tonight about the 4-term system.

He is coming at the request of Richard Haber, SGA president, who said yesterday that Walker will discuss the effects of the 4-term system on the students and student organizations.

Haber said that he thinks that the students, who are most directly affected by the new plan, are the least informed on the overall changes which the plan will institute.

"I think that there should be better communications between the administration and the students and SGA should provide those communications," Haber said.

"Having Dr. Walker speak to SGA seemed to be appropriate at this time. Even if he only spoke on jelly beans, it would be something," Haber said.

Haber said that he asked Walker if he would speak on the 4-term plan yesterday and Walker said that he would like very much to speak to the Assembly.

Haber said that Assemblymen will be able to ask Walker questions about the 4-term system and that students should contact the Assemblymen if they had particular questions which they would like Walker to answer.

Walker's talk will be first on the agenda and should begin at 7:30 p.m. which is the scheduled time for the SGA meeting.

happily acknowledged his victory over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a news conference yesterday afternoon at Hyannis Port, Mass.

With his wife, Jacqueline, standing beside him in the town armory, he capped his sober plea with a flashing smile and this whimsical comment: "Now my wife and I prepare for a new administration and a new baby."

She expects her child in about three weeks.

It was only about an hour and a half earlier that Kennedy clinched the hairline popular vote victory, when Minnesota, after teetering, plumped into his column. Minnesota's 11 pushed his electoral vote total to 272. Nixon then had 177. It took 269 to win.

At that point, California and Illinois among the big states were still to be decided. Illinois a little

### BULLETIN

Wire Services' nationwide returns now show that from 161,728 of 166,108 voting units:

Kennedy 33,215,293 (50.14 per cent).

Nixon 33,027,013 (49.86 per cent).

Kennedy led in 23 states with 337 electoral votes; Nixon in 24 states with 185; needed to win 269.

later went for Kennedy with its 27 electoral votes. Kennedy was leading for the 32 in California, Nixon's home state.

It seemed possible that Kennedy's total might go to 338.

For thrills, this election had it, including the razor-thin margin in the popular vote. A record was set in total votes cast — close to 70 million seemed likely — and the popular vote edge was Kennedy 50.3 per cent and Nixon 49.7.

Kennedy won by doing what he said months ago he'd have to do — take most of the big states, including New York and Pennsylvania.

## AWS, Lipp Debate Reorganization Plans

The Association of Women Students Executive meeting last night turned into a debate session on recommended reorganizational policies between the members of AWS and Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp.

A reorganizational committee report, submitted by Lil Davenport, chairman, listed the committee's recommendations for possible improvement in the present AWS system and began the lively discussion.

One of the most controversial recommendations of the report was the proposed use of buzzer systems on the doors of residence halls. The buzzers would be set to ring when students entered after hours. AWS members have received reports that some students continually come in secretly after hours.

Dean Lipp was strongly against this measure and said, "I will not have buzzers in the staff apartments. I know the torture that it causes them."

Dean Lipp felt that a "police system" such as buzzers on doors would defeat her purpose of trying to "raise a generation of re-

sponsible upperclass women, which has not yet been achieved. It is a long, upward pull," she said.

"I am not interested in providing mothers away from home for you. We are trying to create an intellectual climate," Miss Lipp said to the group.

In other recommendations the committee suggested that the sign-in time be the same for both freshmen and upperclassmen as it is impossible to enforce two sign-in times.

The committee recommended that sign-out sheets be numbered by staff members according to room order each day of the week to make it possible for staff members to become better acquainted with the women of their area and to speed up the sign-in process.