

Bike, Automobile Offenders Learn 'Crime Does Not Pay'

Two University students learned yesterday that "crime does not pay."

The young career of crime for one student ended yesterday when he failed to stop for a red traffic light. A State College police officer stopped the light-runner and began checking his license plate, driver's license and inspection sticker. The alert officer noticed something strange about the inspection sticker — namely that it was homemade. In doing this the student who was driving the car and the student who owned the car broke about 16 regulations, the officer said facetiously. But he then said seriously, that the students would be fined \$40 and costs of at least \$15.

Another student found his bicycle which had been missing for four months outside a downtown store yesterday and immediately called the borough police. The police told him to wait for the person who had the bicycle and

bring him and the bicycle to the police station.

At an unofficial hearing at the station, the student, who said he took the bicycle from a parking lot about four months ago, defended his actions by stating that he was just borrowing the vehicle.

Friedman Reinstated--

(Continued from page one) ballot shall elect the winning candidate."

Assembly then voted and Newman won the seat.

Later in the meeting, when nominations were made for a Campus party member to be on Rules Committee, Friedman was named. Assembly will vote on nominations at its meeting next week.

NSF Teachers Program

The University is among 41 United States institutions of learning selected for the Research Participation for College Science Teachers program to be sponsored by the National Science Foundation in the summer of 1961. About 350 science teachers from junior and senior colleges will take part in the program at pre-doctoral and post-doctoral levels.

'At Homes' to Resume

Informal Friday afternoon "At Homes" will resume from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Memorial Lounge of the Eisenhower Chapel. Everyone is invited to share refreshments, music, an open fire and conversation. These gatherings will continue for two more weeks.

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