



Discrimination Conflict Spreads; University Policy Re-iterated

By LYNNE CEREFICE

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs ruled in the early 1950's that the University would not charter student organizations with discriminatory clauses in their national or local constitutions, according to Monroe Newman, committee chairman.

This ruling does not apply, however, to fraternities and sororities which were already on campus before the ruling was passed, Newman said.

The re-statement of University policy toward discrimination in sororities and fraterni-

ties was made in view of the spreading controversy over fraternity biases on campuses throughout the country.

The most recent development in this controversy is the current University of Minnesota investigation of bias in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The investigation began after ATO acted against one of its California chapters for pledging four Jewish students.

The Minnesota chapter of ATO formerly had been on the bias list of the university's senate committee on student affairs. The chapter had refused to apply to its national fraternity for waiver of a constitutional clause restricting membership to Christians.

It was argued that since belief in the divinity of Christ is an important part of ATO's ritual and character, selection of members on that basis was not discriminatory.

In commenting on the fraternity's discriminatory clause, William R. Surgner, president of the Penn State chapter, said, "ATO is a private organization and it is justified in being able to select its members."

On the question of how to deal with Penn State fraternities which have discriminatory clauses in their national constitutions, Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, said yesterday that "this is a matter of self-determination."

Wise explained that he thought fraternities should be allowed to make their own decisions as to whether or not to remove such clauses. They should be encouraged to remove them, he said, but the ultimate decision should be up to them.

Froth to Come Out Friday

Dale Peters, editor of Froth, said yesterday that the Froth parody issue originally scheduled to go on sale today will not be available until Friday because of printing difficulties.

New Colony Adds Five Members

Alpha Colony, a group of women with the intention of increasing their membership until they can affiliate with a national sorority, has taken five additional members, Judy Saleme, president, said yesterday.

The five new members, which brings the colony's total membership to 14, were taken through an informal rush system which the colony is conducting, Miss Saleme said. The colony will continue to hold chatter dates, she said, throughout the month-long period established for open bidding and possibly throughout the entire semester.

The five new members are Louise Rittenhouse, Cynthia Menza, Mary Ann Shattuck, Joyce Owen and Nancy Daughety. Alpha Colony is rushing women regardless of whether they registered for formal rush.

The colony officially came into existence on Feb. 14 when the Senate Committee on Student Affairs approved its constitution. At present, it is the only colony on campus. It will be on a probationary period for one year.

"We definitely hope to begin affiliation with a national sorority late this spring, but this will depend largely on whether we increase our membership sufficiently," Miss Saleme said.

Alpha Colony may petition for membership on Panhellenic Council as soon as its total membership reaches 16, according to Mrs. Nancy M. Vanderpool, assistant to the dean of women.

Coeds Ineligible for Rush May Receive Open Bids

Any sophomore or junior woman who was unable to participate in formal rush because of a deferred grade may register for open bidding tomorrow, the Panhellenic Council decided last night.

The council also voted to allow any sophomore or junior woman who had had a grade changed bringing her all-University average up to a 2.0 to participate in open bidding. A 2.0 average is required for an upper-class woman to rush.

Open bidding will begin Monday and will continue until April 4. During this time sororities participating in the program may offer a bid at any time. The sororities have been permitted unlimited contact with eligible girls since the end of formal rush.

This contact may consist of sorority girls talking privately with rushees at any place and on the telephone. Paphel decided to allow sororities to pay for coke dates with rushees as long as the bill did not exceed 25 cents.

The restrictions placed on the sororities for the open bidding period include planned entertain-

ment in the suites, serving refreshments to rushees visiting the suites and wearing name tags when rushees are in the suites.

In order to offer a bid to rushees during open bidding the sorority must give the Panhellenic office one day's notice. After the bid has been issued, the rushee has one week in which to make her decision.

The sororities participating in open bidding include: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

U.N. Reopens 15th Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations reopened its 15th General Assembly yesterday with both the United States and Soviet Union calling for deferment of cold war issues.

But bitter clashes loomed on the Congo crisis and disarm-

ament as delegates from 99 nations met in the big blue and gold assembly hall after an 11-week recess.

They listened at the outset to a plea from Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah that the United Nations restore order in the Congo and keep that country out of the cold war.

Wearing a Western-style business suit with a white handkerchief in his breast pocket, Nkrumah spoke quietly but forcefully in excellent English with an accent that reflected his African tongue.

He proposed a broad program for the Congo that would include establishment of an all-African U.N. Command in that country and provide eventually for new parliamentary elections under U.N. supervision.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U. S. delegate, declared the United States was going into the session firmly determined to do all it can to alleviate the cold war instead of aggravating it.

He declared the United States would be glad to see the list of issues before the resumed session cut to the bone, deferring all but the few items essential to conduct of assembly business.

Among such items he listed the financing of the multimillion-dollar U.N. Congo operation, to which the Soviet Union refuses to contribute a single penny.

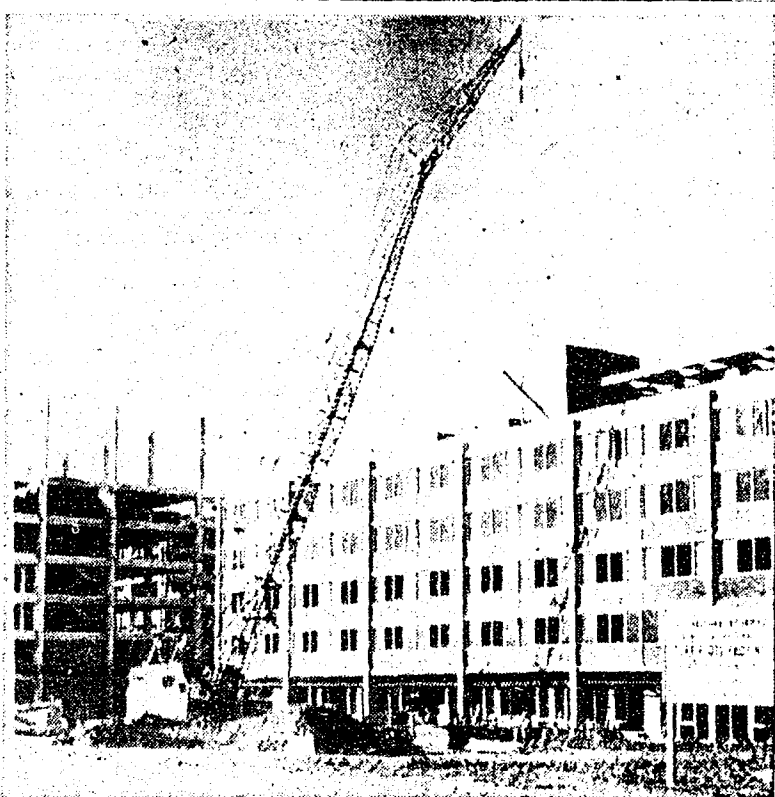
"Further discussion of the Congo may also be necessary," he added, "but we are prepared to defer all other items."

"If the majority of the members agree, we will support such a move. If they don't, we are prepared to discuss all items on the agenda. But we cannot make a trade or a deal to delete some items in exchange for others."

The last was an apparent reference to private talks Stevenson held with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on issues before the resumed session.

Published reports on the talks prompted a statement from the Soviet delegation headed by Gromyko denying that the Soviet Union was agreeable to dropping disarmament if the United States deferred discussion of a U.S.-proposed African aid program.

Izvestia, a Soviet government newspaper, declared earlier that Moscow was ready to drop its complaint charging that the United States was guilty of aggression in connection with the U2 spy plane flight and the RB47 reconnaissance flight.



OUT IN THE STICKS! The boys who thought Nittany was far will be even more unhappy about the Turf Plot Dorms, which seem half way to Bellefonte. One consolation, however, is that the new dorms, which are to be completed for the fall quarter, will be occupied by both men and women.

Weather Pattern Expected To Become Colder, Drier

The weather pattern that has brought mild temperatures and abundant precipitation to Pennsylvania for the past three weeks appears to be in the process of changing to one of more seasonable temperatures and less precipitation.

The pattern of recent weeks has featured southwest winds over the eastern United States at between 10,000 and 25,000 feet. This type of air flow keeps warm and moist air aloft and tends to bring mild air into Pennsylvania at the surface.

The last in a series of storm systems that has been moving through this southwest flow will bring rain to Pennsylvania today, but after the storm passes

to the northeast of the Commonwealth tonight, the upper winds over the eastern states should shift into the West.

This will result in a trend towards colder weather and only minor precipitation beginning tomorrow.

Today is expected to be cloudy, breezy and cool with rain beginning before noon and continuing through the afternoon. A high temperature reading of 43 degrees is predicted for the afternoon.

The rain should end tonight and partial clearing, windy and cooler conditions are forecast for late tonight. A low temperature of 32 degrees is expected.

Tomorrow should be partly cloudy, windy and colder with a chance of a few snow flurries especially during the afternoon. The high should be about 40 degrees.

Shapp to Discuss 'Corps' Plan

Students interested in President Kennedy's Peace Corps will be able to get first-hand information about the program tomorrow from Milton J. Shapp, one of the originators of the plan, and Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs and newly appointed member of the "nucleus staff" of the Corps.

Shapp and Dennis will speak at 8:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks in a program sponsored by the International Relations Club, the University Christian Association and the Friend's Peace Committee.

A question and answer period will follow Shapp's main speech and a short talk by Dennis. A

reception will be held in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower lounge following the program in Sparks.

Shapp is expected to describe the peace corps itself and the training program for volunteers for the new plan, according to Patricia Berg, president of the International Relations Club. Dennis will probably discuss the effect of the Peace Corps on the Penn State student.

President of 12 year-old Jerrold Electronics in Philadelphia, Shapp first presented the Peace Corps idea to Kennedy's campaigning brother Bob in October. The idea was later presented to John Kennedy in a major speech and has been under consideration ever since.

Shapp first got the idea for

the Peace Corps in the summer of '59 when 32 members of the Young Presidents Organization and their families visited the Soviet Union to see how the Russians operated their industries.

According to Shapp, the YPO members were impressed by the Russian strides in production, management and education. He was particularly impressed with the emphasis on languages at Moscow University, even for students not in the foreign service.

During the presidential campaign, Shapp helped set up a group of Pennsylvania businessmen and professional people to back Kennedy. He has now been asked to help set up a committee of Pennsylvania businessmen to recommend a program to help cut unemployment in the state.