

Committee To Review SGA Plans

The SGA reorganization plans will be brought before the Senate Sub-committee on Organizational Control this afternoon, but SGA committee chairman Duane Alexander refused last night to divulge any specifics of the plans.

Alexander said the complete reorganization will be presented at the meeting. He added that the members of his committee and "others" on SGA did not want the reorganization revealed before the Senate sub-committee had seen it.

"We want the students to get the final plans after approval so that if any changes are to be made they will come before the students in final form."

Alex Black, chairman of the Senate sub-Committee on Organizational Control said last night that Alexander's committee has not met with his committee in the past and that tomorrow's meeting will be for "preliminary discussion."

He added that he had not yet seen the plans.

Alexander told The Daily Collegian two weeks ago, however, that the sub-committee was serving in an advisory capacity and "is a partial influence on the student committee, giving us ideas we didn't think of ourselves or a basic point we overlooked."

The preliminary provisions under consideration for change by the reorganization according to Alexander, are the basis of representation, the size of Assembly, the role of Cabinet and changes in executive and legislative powers.

The present SGA system has been operating provisionally for two years and is set to be reviewed by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs before Spring Elections.

AWS Candidates to Meet

There will be a mass meeting for all candidates for offices in the Association of Women Students at 6:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

Budget Needs 'Pull' In Legislature--Breon

The University needs someone to "deal, dicker, and plead its case" when the education appropriations bill comes on the floor of the State House of Representatives, according to Robert Breon, local businessman and state representative in 1957-58.

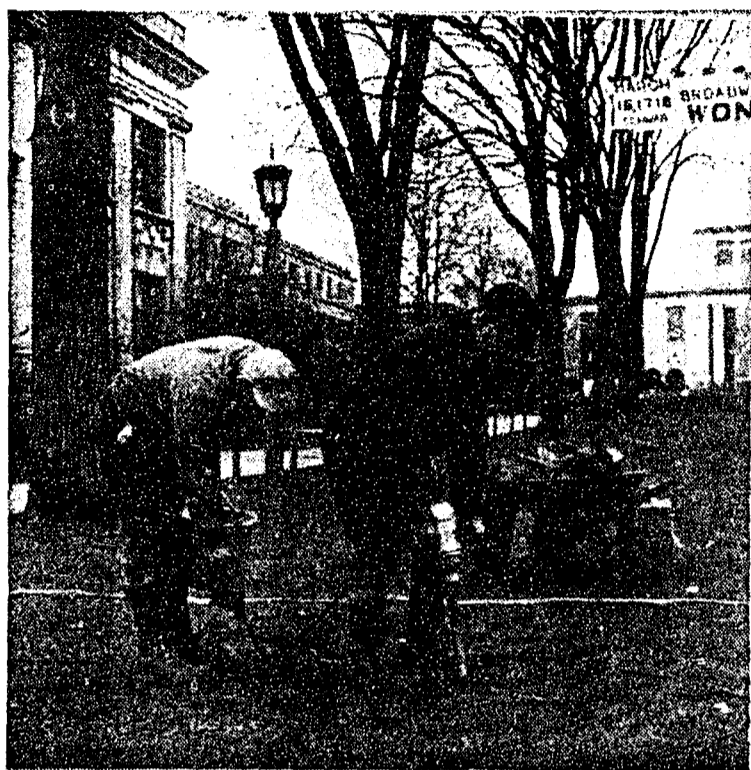
Breon said yesterday that the University will have to have a "great political force" operating for it in the House in order to gain approval for its \$23.1 million budget request. He added that he could see no such force there at the present time.

In evaluating the University's chances, Breon pointed out several possible obstacles to legislative approval.

"First you need a sympathetic governor," he said. He predicted that with the present urban governor (Governor David L. Lawrence was formerly Mayor of Pittsburgh, if it were a question of too many projects for limited funds, such things as city redevelopment would win over higher education.

Another problem comes from the large city "cliques," he said. The 39 representatives from Philadelphia and the 28 from Pittsburgh will often combine to

JFK Asks Vote for Aid



HUNTING FOR GOPHERS—NO—just physical plant workers putting chemicals into the ground to nourish campus greenery. During the spring, the chemicals will be filtered into the ground through the holes the men are drilling.

—Collegian Photo by Ed Jaffe

IFC Declines Vote On DARE Proposal

The Interfraternity Council has refused to ask its members to vote on the proposal of supporting DARE's (Direct Action for Racial Equality) campaign to eliminate fraternity and sorority biases, according to Ronald Novak, IFC president.

"I will not call for a vote which I feel would be negative," Novak said.

Hays to Discuss Budget

State Senator Jo Hays will appear on WDFM's "Forum of the Air" tonight at 8:30. Hays will discuss the University's budget appropriation with Ronald Sheetz, chairman of the "Back the Budget" Committee, and Elliot Newman, publicity chairman for the committee.

He explained that in the best interests of the council he would not ask the members to vote on the issue unless they themselves requested to do so. "Such a vote," he said, "would only subject the council and the individual houses to more pressure."

IFC is the second student group to formally refuse support in DARE's drive to solicit statements from campus organizations asking that discriminatory clauses in sorority and fraternity constitutions be eliminated within the next five years.

In supporting his decision, Novak said that DARE should ask the presidents of the individual national chapters on campus to write to their national offices asking that discriminatory clauses be repealed.

As an alternative, Novak also suggested that the members of DARE write to these national offices.

In addition, he said, fraternities who wish to pledge members contrary to the discriminatory clause stipulations in their national constitutions can disaffiliate with their national fraternal organization.

In commenting on University policy in the matter, Novak said that his organization supported it.

He referred specifically to the ruling made by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs in the 1950's which stated that the University would not charter student organizations with discriminatory clauses in their national or local constitutions. This ruling does not apply, however, to fraternities and sororities which were already on campus before the ruling was passed.

In commenting on Novak's suggestion that fraternities disaffiliate in protest against national discriminatory clauses, Aaron

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WASHINGTON (AP) — As a first move toward his heralded "alliance for progress," President Kennedy asked Congress yesterday to vote \$600 million in aid for Latin America.

In his message to Congress, Kennedy cautioned that if the United States does not help its neighbors, "We face a grave and imminent danger that desperate peoples will turn to communism or other forms of tyranny as their only hope for change."

His specific proposals, however, asked only that Congress appropriate funds it already had authorized last year. At the request of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Congress had authorized \$500 million for the U.S. share of a Pan American aid program set up by the treaty of Bogota and \$100 million for rehabilitation of areas in Chile ravaged by earthquakes and fires.

Latin-American governments withheld comment after Kennedy sent his message to Congress. But an undertone of disappointment was evident.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, for example, officials privately complained of a letdown. They said Kennedy's speech had led them to expect a Marshall Plan for Latin America—with the President itemizing the dollars and cents the United States would put into a massive program.

At a White House reception Monday night, Kennedy unveiled for Latin-American diplomats a 10-year cooperative aid program for the hemisphere. He said the program was of "towering dimension," but he put no price tags on it.

Perhaps mindful of the Latin criticism, U.S. officials privately said there was a great deal more in the President's program and message than met the eye.

The officials said the 10-year Latin-American program could not be compared with the Marshall Plan, which rehabilitated Europe after World War II.

Carnival Tents Needed

Gene Chaiken, Spring Week Carnival Committee chairman, announced that all groups participating in the Carnival will have to provide their own tents.

These tents may be obtained from funeral parlors.

This is contrary to the last announcement of the committee.

LA Faculty Reports On Grade Averages

Although statistics indicate that the caliber of students admitted to the University since 1951 has risen, the percentage of grades given in the A and B bracket has decreased.

This was reported by a group of liberal arts faculty members appointed to the Academic Standards Committee by Ben Euwema, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The report was presented at a liberal arts faculty meeting yesterday.

The percentage of students admitted to the University from the upper two-fifths of their high school classes has risen from 61 per cent in 1951 to 89 per cent in 1960, the report said.

However, the percentage grade distribution of students rated at the A level in liberal arts courses has fallen from 24 per cent in 1951 to 13.5 per cent in 1960.

In stating his interpretation of the statistics, Euwema said, "I had felt that even though the student caliber was rising, our teaching was remaining the same. The report shows that although the caliber is higher, our grading is lower and, therefore, it suggests that we are raising our standards drastically."

The committee, in an at-

PSU Alum, House GOP Leader Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP)— House Republican Leader Willard F. Agnew Jr., a young man with a bright political future, died in a hospital here yesterday.

He had turned 36 last December 30, a few weeks after his greatest political triumph, election to the leadership post.

Friends said he had not been

Willard Agnew graduated from Penn State in 1948 with a major in commerce and finance. While a student at the University, he was president of Inter-Fraternity Council and of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. He served on the All-College Cabinet, was a member of Lions Paw and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

He also attended the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

feeling well since a series of complications going back to the start of the session. An acute bronchial condition developed, his office said followed by a general breakdown leading to a heart condition that ended Agnew's life.

He first entered politics in 1953 when he became a member of borough council. He was first elected to the legislature in 1954 and reelected to three succeeding two-year terms, including the present.

Circulation Staff to Meet

The circulation staff of The Daily Collegian will meet at 7 tonight in the Collegian office. Attendance is compulsory.

tempt to evaluate student opinion on liberal arts courses, sent questionnaires to two top seniors in each department. The poll asked 14 questions designed to find out what courses were stimulating, what outside aids were most valuable and what the main deficiencies of the University were.

Many students condemned the increase in large lecture and television courses, the report said. Others commented on the value of lecture and artist series.

One student commented on television courses saying, "They're all right if they're quiet."

It was recommended by the committee that all liberal arts courses under the 4-term plan provide course outlines at the beginning of the course to facilitate the extra amount of "out-of-class" work that will be necessary.