



## Prexy to Make Statement In Relation to Bookstore 'Sometime This Week'

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

President Eric A. Walker will make a statement "sometime this week" on the student bookstore report, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

Kenworthy issued a statement saying the president is "studying the report and has not decided what the next step will be."

## ISA Will Sponsor Series of Events For Indie Week

A lecture by Dr. Mary L. Willard, professor of chemistry, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Pollock 1 lounge will be the first of a series of activities of the 1961 Indie Week sponsored by the Independent Students Association. Dr. Willard will speak on criminology.

Final plans for Indie Week were discussed last night at ISA's first meeting of the fall term.

Nancy Hughes, chairman of Indie Week, said that the other activities scheduled were a hayride Friday, a picnic sponsored by the Town Independent Men Saturday and the annual Autumn Ball from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Hetzel Union Ballroom.

Indie Week will be climaxed by a Mt. Nittany Climb Sunday afternoon. Miss Hughes said that tickets for the hayride, picnic and climb are available at the Hetzel Union desk.

In other business, Barry Rein, chairman of ISA, announced that the organization's constitution would go before the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs Thursday for final approval. The organization has been operating without a constitution since its formation last spring.

Last night's meeting was held primarily to acquaint interested

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## Customs Give Frosh Chance For Revenge

Revenge, sweet revenge... reverse customs have been declared for today!

This is what has made customs almost bearable... frosh finally have the opportunity to turn the tables on the upperclassmen and bombard them with questions and requests.

A warning however — only freshmen wearing their dinks and name cards are eligible to participate in reverse customs. This will serve as the usual means of identification. Upperclassmen are cautioned by the Customs Board against dusting off their old dinks and name cards and masquerading as frosh.

There are several freshmen ready, willing and able to coach upperclassmen in the cheers as well as the finer points in choral arrangements for mixed groups.

Upperclassmen are warned by the Customs Board not to evade freshmen by sprinting to class, sneaking down the back steps of buildings, leaving classes via windows or contracting a case of 8 to 5 laryngitis.

Transfer students who have not been required to participate in regular customs may benefit from a refresher course in "Handbook 100."

Due warning has been given, upperclassmen. Be prepared!

# Syria Launches Mass Deportation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syria's new government launched a mass deportation of Egyptians yesterday and announced the arrest of a Syrian strongman who until recently was vice president in the United Arab Republic.

The jailed strongman is Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj. He quit his Cairo job for some unannounced reason. He returned to Damascus only 48 hours before the outbreak Thursday of the army revolt that broke the Syrian-Egyptian union of 1958 that he had helped to promote.

A broadcast communique said Serraj was arrested at a Damascus hideout Sunday night. He was accused of carrying out subversion against Premier Mamoun Kuzbari's revolutionary government.

From Egypt came bitter attacks against Kuzbari's conservative regime as a reactionary administration of exploiters and capitalists. There was a veiled charge in the government-owned Cairo press that the United States was somehow behind the uprising.

Cairo broadcasts urged the Syrians to rise against the revolutionary movement.

"But we might be able to turn it into a forward driving force to destroy reaction in all the Arab nation sphere," he said. "I must tell you that Arab nationalism has suffered a setback, a stab, a shock and treason."

Bitter, too, were hundreds of Egyptians bundled out of Syria to take ship at Beirut for home. The first of several thousand Egyptians, military and civilian, to be deported, they reached the Lebanese border town of Masna aboard taxis and buses with baggage piled high on the roofs.

"God bless Nasser," they shouted, some with an eye on cameramen gathered there to photograph the exodus. "Long live the United Arab Republic."

Damascus newspapers said the Egyptian population to be evacuated includes 700 school teachers, 56 physicians and Health Ministry employes and 50 employes of the Rural Affairs Ministry.

## Cloudy, Dismal Weather Will Continue Today

Cloudy, dismal weather will continue in this area for at least two more days as a series of weak storm systems move toward Pennsylvania.

Today and tomorrow should be cloudy and cool with occasional rain or drizzle. A high of 56 is expected today and a high of 58 is likely tomorrow.

## Steinhauer Heads New Hat Council

The Hat Society Council, a body composed of representatives from each of the hat societies on campus, was reorganized Sunday night. Phillip Steinhauer, president of Skull and Bones, was elected president of the council.

The Hat Society Council was dissolved last year and replaced by a Hat Society Coordinator, a single person who organized the activities sponsored by the various hat societies.

The new body grew out of an idea introduced at a meeting of Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society, to reorganize the council in order to prevent duplication of activities and to provide new services, Steinhauer said.

The purpose of the new council is to organize the hat societies for the betterment of the University and to act as a liaison between the administration and hat societies, he said.

Steinhauer said that the first meeting of presidents and secretaries from each of the hat societies was held shortly after Student Encampment and that the official decision to reorganize the council was made Sunday night.

One of the proposed activities of the hat societies under the council will be to replace the motorcades and mass gatherings after victorious away football games with planned activities like bonfires and walkcades, Steinhauer said.

"There must be a less destructive way to celebrate than to pile 30 kids on top of a convertible," he said.

Steinhauer said that one of the main purposes of the council will be to promote school spirit at sporting events in the winter as well as at football games and pep rallies. The hat society skits at the pep rallies have been organized by the council, he said.

Another aim of the council is to bring a warmer, friendlier atmosphere to the campus.

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Kenworthy did not say when Walker had received the report. Walker returned to his office Monday after visiting the University-run research center in La Spezia, Italy and then attended the Penn State-Miami football game Saturday in Florida. "This is the first chance he has had to look at it," Kenworthy said.

The report is a study by Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, on the feasibility of establishing a student-run bookstore.

Walker appointed Diem to make the study last June after the Board of Trustees received an SGA report on the need for a bookstore.

Kenworthy would not comment on the contents of the report or if Walker will make them public.

"You will have to wait for his statement," he said.

Neither would he say if Walker will present Diem's report to the Board of Trustees at its meeting on Oct. 13.

Diem also refused to comment on the report's contents, adding only that "you will have to wait for the president's decision."

Phillip Steinhauer, former chairman of the SGA Bookstore Committee, said yesterday that he has not been told the contents of the report.

"The job is finished," he said. "I am sure it is all-inclusive and will solve the bookstore issue once and for all."

Speculating on the question of whether Walker will present the report to the trustees, Steinhauer recalled that Walker said he would take this action, but added that he "didn't know Walker's intentions."

Dennis Foianini, SGA president, supported Steinhauer's statement, saying that "Since President Walker requested Mr. Diem to make the report, it would be logical to assume that he will go to the board, whether or not the report is favorable."

# Seven Recommendations Made By SGA Evaluation Workshop

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

Editorial Editor

(This is the third of a series of articles concerning the recent student encampment. It deals with the workshop which evaluated student government.)

The "Evaluation of SGA" workshop, which spent much of its discussion on the philosophy of student government, made seven recommendations pertinent to SGA's functioning.

All of these recommendations will be appended to the revised SGA constitution when it is submitted to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs for approval, Dennis Foianini, SGA president and chairman of the workshop said last night.

The first recommendation asks SGA to determine limited areas

in which it would have final governmental jurisdiction. The consensus at the workshop favored seeking this jurisdiction in the judicial power of discipline. This will be the specific request made to the senate committee, chaired by Dr. Laurence Lattman.

This recommendation grew from two sources. First the students on the committee felt that SGA should seek some definite and irrevocable jurisdiction over some part of student affairs.

Secondly, Dr. Robert Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for Student Affairs, said at the formal convocation that eventually students should have complete authority over their government affairs.

He was later questioned by the students in the group as to just how much power the administration would permit students to gain over their own affairs.

Bernreuter then replied that "this varied from year to year, depending on the administration's evaluation of the responsibility of the student leader."

Later the same day Dr. Monroe Newman, past chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs said "SGA would be foolish to accept Dr. Bernreuter's statement that power varies with the responsibility of the leader. It is a direct contradiction to his statement at the convocation."

Elliot Newman, past SGA Assemblyman, added that this philosophy of varying power "makes a mockery of student government" and it was in reaction to it that the group recommended establishing defined governmental areas.

Other recommendations and their background will be discussed in the next article of this series.

## 64 Volunteers For Peace Corps Begin Training

An orientation talk and the first of a series of five psychological examinations launched the training program for 64 Peace Corps volunteers here yesterday morning.

Dr. Joseph Zasloff, consultant and part time staff member to the training division of the Peace Corps, told the volunteers at their first orientation talk that service in the Peace Corps "is not so much a sacrifice as an opportunity."

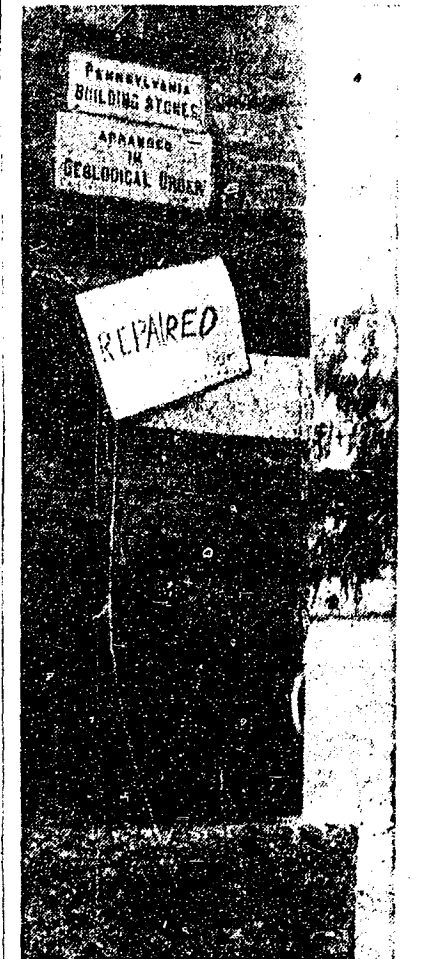
He described them as "chippers at the wall" of misunderstanding. He said they are not standing to the side of world problems but are "reaching out and doing something."

"The challenge of adapting yourself in another country will be greater culturally than physically," Zasloff said.

He told the volunteers that their success in teaching assignments in the Philippines depends on their preparation in the training program "even though you'll feel the itch to get out on the job halfway through your training."

The psychological testing the volunteers will undergo began yesterday following their orientation talk. Included in this part of the program are written examinations, interviews and evaluations.

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"REPAIRED BY THE CLASS of '62, '63 and '64" is the sequel sign to the "Out of Order" notice that went up Sunday. One professor was heard to say as he passed by, "It can't be—the stones are NEVER out of order!"