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Wanner to Ask Panhel Action

By JOAN MEHAN

Janice Wanner, president of the local Panhellenic council, said last night that she will suggest to the local Panhel delegates that action be taken to incorporate the judicial recommendations of the 1957 National Panhellenic Conference agreement into the local judicial structure.

The NPC agreement outlines a specific judicial procedure to be followed in dealing with rush violations. The present Panhellenic judicial procedures as outlined in the 1961-62 rush code are not in accord with the NPC agreement.

Miss Wanner said she plans to inform the council at the Tuesday Panhel meeting that the local Panhellenic has unknowingly not been operating under these NPC agreements.

The judicial procedures of the local panhellenic council have been in operation previous to the NPC agreement which was ratified in 1959, she said.

"I understand that according to Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, outgoing NPC chairman, NPC cannot force a collegiate Panhellenic to comply to their agreements," Miss Wanner said.

"However, 25 of our local 28 sororities are obligated to follow

the NPC agreement since their national NPC delegates and presidents have ratified it."

Mrs. Grigsby said that any NPC agreement ratified by all national delegates and presidents is binding law.

"If the local chapters are aware of the NPC agreements and still violate it, by sanctioning a conflicting local judicial procedure, the national sororities are able to bring the locals in line with the NPC agreements," Miss Wanner said. She said that Mrs. Grigsby had clarified this point.

The discrepancy between national and local judicial procedures was pointed out by Mrs. Arthur K. Anderson, advisor for Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, which was recently penalized along with Kappa Delta sorority by the local panhellenic judicial board for rush infractions.

General Requests More U.N. Troops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—The U.N. commander in the Congo asked for more troops yesterday to deal with mounting violence, but Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon promptly questioned the need for reinforcements.

Maj. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish commander of the 15,400-man force, made his bid at a private session of the 18-nation Congo advisory committee summoned by Acting Secretary-General U Thant. Krishna Menon first took issue with McKeown in the private meeting. Later he told the Security Council: "If 15,000 troops are not enough to police the Congo, then there is something wrong with the troops."

The remarks of the Indian leader were given considerable attention because India's 5,700 troops there make up more than one-third of the entire U.N. force in the Congo.

Krishna Menon told the council "India might or might not be able to supply more troops."

The advisory committee meeting was called to hear the views of McKeown and Conor Cruise O'Brien, chief U.N. representative in Katanga Province, who were called to New York for urgent consultations after the massacre of 13 Italian airmen in Kivu Province.

The Security Council listened to a plea from Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak that his country be accepted as a collaborator in the task of ending the Congo crisis. Spaak said Belgium opposed the secession of Katanga, and that he personally had urged President Moise Tshombe to return to the fold of the central government.

It was the first time the acting secretary-general had met with his advisory committee, made up of nations which have troops in the U.N. Congo force, or have contributed to it.

The meeting was behind closed doors, but reliable sources gave this account:

McKeown said he needed more troops in the Congo. He stressed that he should be able to dispatch a battalion, or approximately 1,000 troops, instead of 250 when trouble flares in a Congo spot.

Krishna Menon disputed the need for more troops. He said that soldiers in large numbers were apt to stumble over one another, and that the emphasis now is on smaller contingents.



DICK WILSON
... gets starting nod

Survey Uncovers Varied Interpretation Of Rushing Term

By JO ANNE MARK

A survey of sorority rush chairmen conducted yesterday by The Daily Collegian shows that the chairmen differ in their interpretations of the 1961-62 rush code term "planned entertainment."

The local Panhellenic rushing code states: "There may be no planned entertainment in the suite areas where sorority women live."

This statement is contained in the section of the code which deals with open contact procedures.

Norma Volk, Alpha Omicron Pi rush chairman, said that she considers "planned entertainment" to be different than "planned entertaining." "I do not think that conversation is planned entertainment," she said.

Anna Lea Sezot, rush chairman for Beta Colony, said, "I don't think enough emphasis was placed on this at the meeting the rush chairmen had with Mrs. Vanderpool. I also think this is a shame."

Helen Oakes, Alpha Gamma Delta rush chairman, said "The ruling is very indefinite. I consider planned entertainment to be a function where the sorority knows what is to happen ahead of time, such as a bridge party."

Seven other rush chairmen said they agreed with Miss Oakes on her second point.

Theresa Maiers, Gamma Phi Beta rush chairman, said, "I understand planned entertainment to mean events such as bridge parties and sorority functions with the rushees invited by the sisters. This is the way Janet Carlisle, panhellenic rush chairman, explained it."

The rush chairmen of Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha also interpret the statement to mean inviting the rushees to the suite for a specific planned purpose.

Gladys Allen, Delta Sigma Theta rush chairman, also included this in her interpretation. She added, however, "I do not interpret the code to mean that rushees are prohibited from just dropping into the suite at any

time." Anita Sheldrake, Pi Beta Phi rush chairman, said, "I think 'planned entertainment' is rather vague, however, I interpret it to mean having a planned sorority activity where rushees are invited to the suite and refreshments are served and songs are sung."

Ann Palmer, Delta Gamma rush chairman, said she agreed with Miss Sheldrake. "My own interpretation of planned entertainment consists of: deliberately inviting a large group of rushees to the suite, serving refreshments to a large group of rushees or entertaining rushees with a planned program."

Nittanies Shoot For 7th Straight Over Crusaders

By JIM KARL
Collegian Sports Editor

Pat McCarthy, a junior quarterback who made Penn State's all-opponent team last year, and Tom Hennessey, whose blinding speed earned him the nickname "The Brooklyn Blur," will carry Holy Cross' upset hopes against the Lions today in the season finale at Beaver Stadium.

A crowd of 30,000, including over 5,000 Band Day guests, is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff. The weatherman forecasts chilly breezes and possible snow flurries.

Holy Cross is 5-2 going into the game, and the Lions 5-3.

This will be the seventh meeting between the two schools, with the Crusaders still looking for their first win.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, now in his 36th year as a head football

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60 Bands to Participate In 12th Annual Band Day

The State College High School Band will lead the 12th annual Band Day parade at 9:30 a.m. today followed by 59 other high school bands as they arrive and fall into formation.

The parade will begin at the west end of Pollock Road

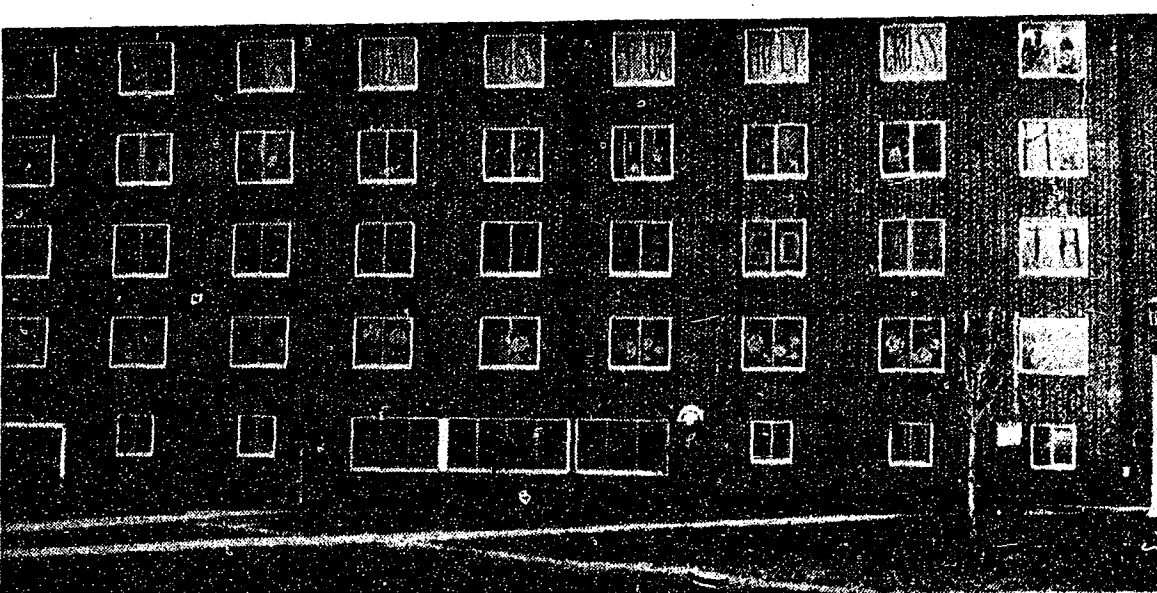
and proceed to McAllister Hall where it will march down the Little Mall to College Ave. It will go down College Ave. to Burrowes St. and from there return to the original starting place.

A pre-game show will feature 600 high school majorettes performing a routine in unison with the Blue Band, after which the 23 seniors who will be playing in their last home game will form a block "S". The band will then play the "Star Spangled Banner."

At halftime each of the 60 participating bands will be introduced individually as they march onto the field from the sidelines and form the block letters "PSU".

While standing in formation, the bands will play "America the Beautiful," "El Capitan," "Over the Rainbow," "Washington Post," "Autumn Leaves" and will conclude with the Penn State alma mater.

The show has been arranged by James H. Burgen, a former instructor of music at the University.



THE NITTANY LIONS RECEIVE SUPPORT: The winning banner in the North Halls banner contest fills the windows of Runkle Hall. Created by Dauphin House, it won a \$15 prize.

Montgomery House won the \$10 second prize and Philadelphia House won \$5 for third place. (See Nittany banner contest story on page three.)

Cold to Continue

Cold weather is expected to continue through the weekend, and snow flurries are possible today.

Mostly cloudy skies and gusty winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour are indicated for this afternoon. A high of 40 degrees is expected.

Clearing skies and slowly diminishing winds are predicted for tonight, and the low temperature should be a chilly 25 degrees.

Sunny weather is indicated for tomorrow, but cloudiness should begin increasing in the afternoon. Light snow or rain is possible tomorrow night.

Liberals' Business Meeting
The Liberal party will hold an open business meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 14 Hetzel Union Building.

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