

Weather Forecast
Sunny,
Pleasant

The Daily Collegian



Greek Week
Dates
—see page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1962

FIVE CENTS

Homecoming Float Parade Approved by Congress; IFC Proposal Rejected

Sponsorship of a float parade for Homecoming Weekend was approved last night by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress.

The vote followed a recommendation made by Robert Polishook, Homecoming Weekend and float parade chairman, in his report to the Congress.

Prior to making his recommendation, Polishook said that there were two courses of action that the Congress could take.

One course would be to sponsor the float parade on the basis of the approval of the Panhellenic Council and the Association of Women Students.

THE SECOND alternative, he said, would be to abandon the idea of sponsoring the parade on the basis of lack of interest shown by the Interfraternity Council.

IFC voted unanimously Monday night against supporting a float parade at Homecoming. On Tuesday, Panhel voted 18 to 4 in favor of a parade. AWS voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve a float parade at Homecoming.

Joseph Wells, IFC vice president, said at the Congress meeting that IFC voted against the proposal because it would leave the fraternities inadequate time to prepare for both the parade and the homecoming activities for their alumni.

Another reason Wells gave for defeating the float parade proposal by IFC was that Greek Week is scheduled for the following week. However, he said that Greek Week could be changed to the winter term as recommended by Panhel on Tuesday.

Allison Woodall, South, said in reply to Wells, that she had contacted 10 fraternities and eight had expressed willingness to work in the parade.

Fred Good, fraternity area, in speaking against the recommendation said that the fraternities will enter just to compete. If the proposal were passed, USG would be forcing the fraternities to enter when they did not want to, Good said.

USG PRESIDENT Dean Wharton then said that at least 20 groups would have to enter if the parade were to be a success.

According to Polishook's recommendation, the float parade would be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19. The nine winning floats would then be displayed at Beaver Stadium before the football game Saturday. Polishook also suggested that the floats could be used as lawn displays after the parade.

Polishook said that the rules, theme and applications for the homecoming parade would be available at the Hetzel Union desk by Wednesday.

Carpenter Appears 'A-OK' After Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter rocketed around the world three times yesterday and then was plucked from the sea by a helicopter after landing 200 miles beyond his target area.

At the time he was hoisted into the jet helicopter from the carrier Intrepid, the 37-year-old Navy lieutenant commander was reported safe, sound and serene. He radioed, "I feel fine."

His rescue from a rubber life raft floating in a calm sea a thousand miles southeast of here came shortly after 3:30 p.m. At that time he had been gone from Cape Canaveral for 7 hours and 45 minutes.

He apparently had been floating on his rubber life raft since he landed about 12:41 p.m.

CARPENTER headed for the Intrepid and then to Grand Turk Island for a medical examination and a flight report. He is scheduled to come back here Sunday for welcoming ceremonies and a news conference.

Immediately after the rescue was reported, President Kennedy in Washington said:

"The American people will be gratified by the successful orbital flight of Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter and his subsequent rescue."

Despite some difficulties in flight, all correctable, the voyage was a scientific success, match-

ing that of Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., on Feb. 20. On his 4-hour-and-56-minute flight, the astronaut reached a maximum altitude of 164 miles and a speed of 17,532 miles an hour.

A FAILURE OF the retrorockets to fire automatically as scheduled may have been responsible for the overshooting.

Like Glenn, Carpenter ran into altitude control problems. He apparently was using up his supply of hydrogen peroxide fuel far more rapidly than anticipated.

This fuel powers small jets which govern the pitch, roll and yaw of the space craft in flight, though it does not affect the orbital position of the capsule which is hurling about like a bullet.

WEATHER had forced a series of 15-minute delays of his departure but gradually a hot, 90-degree sun burned off the early morning ground haze and everything was suddenly "Go."

Within 2½ minutes after his blastoff in the 4,200 pound Aurora, in which he trailed great streams of flame and smoke, the great booster engines dropped away and he was hurried to orbital speed by a 80,000-pound thrust sustainer engine.

Air Force Lt. Col. John A. Powers commented: "The United States has launched its second manned orbital flight as part of its continuing investigation leading to a manned flight to the moon and return."

At take off, the 155-pound Carpenter was subjected to forces 7½ times that of gravity, which means that for a brief period he weighed 1,160 pounds.

—Associated Press

Beta Theta Pi Social Privileges Removed by Senate Subcommittee

Beta Theta Pi fraternity was prohibited from serving alcoholic beverages until Nov. 1. Phi Sigma Kappa is under strict observation on Group Discipline at its meeting yesterday. Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to the dean of the Phi Mu Delta fraternities, stemmed from two incidents. The first incident occurred on the morning of May 3 when two pledges were sent to dispose of stolen borough traffic signs. They were found in a parking lot with the decision in addition to placing the stolen signs in the trunk of the fraternity on probation, Wise said.

THE INTERFRATERNITY Council, Board of Control had fined the fraternity \$100 on Tuesday night, stolen borough traffic signs. They and the subcommittee upheld this decision in addition to placing the stolen signs in the trunk of the fraternity on probation, Wise said.

THE ACTION stemmed from an incident during the Armed Forces Day parade last Thursday. A mock reviewing stand had been placed in front of the fraternity house and students in mismatched uniforms stood on the stand, cheering and shouting. In addition, a banner was strung across the road in front of the house.

The subcommittee also upheld the Board of Control's decisions on Phi Mu Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities, Wise said. Phi Mu Delta had its social privileges removed until Oct. 1 and was

concerned a minor who was found intoxicated on the Phi Mu Delta parking lot Saturday night. The student was creating a loud disturbance while two members of the fraternity tried to quiet him when the incident was discovered. The action against Phi Sigma Kappa stemmed from an incident on May 5. A member of the fraternity was creating a disturbance in the kitchen of the fraternity house when a patrol car was called to the residence. The fraternity was fined \$50 by the borough for this offense.

Traffic Problem Probe Asked

The Undergraduate Student Government Congress passed a bill last night requesting a University Senate investigation of campus traffic problems and establishing a USG committee to aid in the proposed investigation.

Fred Good, fraternity area, said in sponsoring the bill that the investigation should provide answers to such questions as, "Why are traffic fines so high?" and "Why are cars stopped on Saturday nights, when traffic is congested, to check the registration of the car?"

Good said the study should also answer the who, why and how's of the establishment of campus traffic regulations.

IN ESTABLISHING the USG committee to aid in the proposed

investigation, Good said Congress would be "attacking the problems from both ends."

The University Senate is comprised of people who are able to do something about any irregularities that may be found, Good said.

The USG committee will keep Congress in contact with the investigation and will give it some authority on the matter, he added.

Congress also approved the appointments of two coeds as new members of the USG Supreme Court. They are Marla Stevens, junior in arts and letters from Greenville, N.Y., and Patricia McGill, freshman in liberal arts from Bradford.

GEORGE JACKSON, sophomore in business administration from Coatesville, was approved by Congress as Elections Commission chairman for the remainder of this year as well as next year.

The appointment of Albert Sharp, sophomore in arts and letters from Pittsburgh, as chairman of the grading system investigation committee was postponed until next week. Anne Morris, North, objected to Sharp's ap-

pointment on the grounds of "political and personal" reasons. She asked for a postponement of the appointment until she was able to obtain documentation of her objections.

AFTER HEARING the report of Harry Grace, Public Relations Committee chairman, Congress allocated a summer budget of "not more than \$150" to the USG Record. Grace said \$90 would be spent on the actual publication of the paper, \$10 on the paper's miscellaneous expenses and the other \$50 for general public relations costs.

Behind the News
Collective bargaining, the price level and the public interest in connection with the recent steel controversy are explored in this week's "Behind the News" by Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics. (See Page 5)

Students Required to Pay Fees For Fall Term Before Sept. 8

Students who will be attending the University during the fall term, which begins with orientation on Sept. 16, will be required to pay tuition and residence hall charges before Sept. 8.

Carl R. Barnes, University controller, announced yesterday that the policy of early payment of student fees will be continued for the fall, winter and spring terms, but the payment dates have been set as near the beginning of the terms as possible.

THE POLICY was started in the fall of last year to allow adequate time for last-minute mail payments to be received and for receipts to be mailed to students before registration, he said.

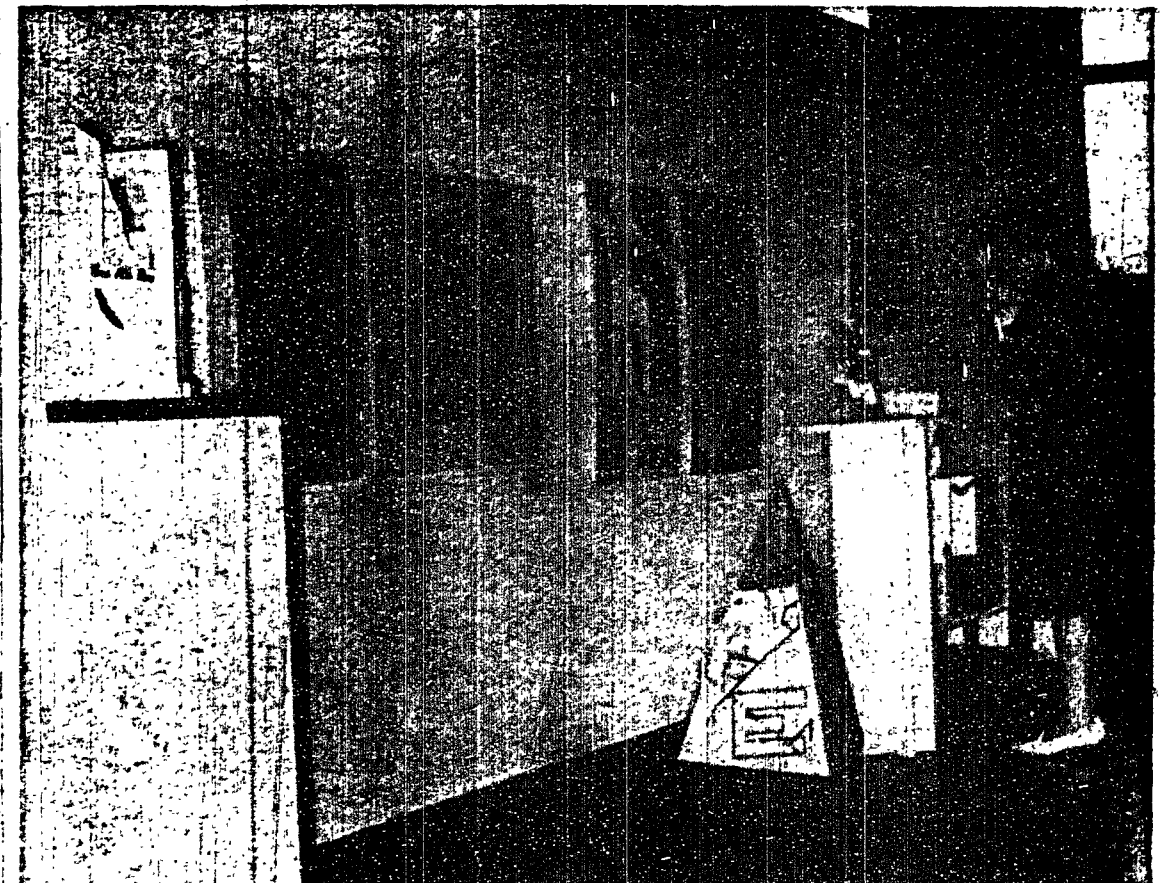
Fees for the winter term will be due Dec. 15 and for the spring

term by March 16. Barnes explained that the payment date for the winter term is earlier than for the other terms because of delays in mail service encountered during the rush period at Christmas.

FEES FOR the summer term must be paid at the bursar's office, 6 Willard, before a student registers. No early payment date has been set for the term. Richard H. Baker, bursar, said. The term will start June 20.

Students will not receive bills for summer term fees by mail, he said. An additional \$25 will be charged for fees paid after the deadline.

No increase in tuition or food and housing fees has been announced for the coming terms.



STUDENT ART EXHIBIT: Mrs. Jewell Field, community co-ordinator for McKee and Atherton, studies one of the many displays currently being shown in the Hetzel Union gallery. The

exhibit will continue through Thursday. A showing of Dutch prints will begin Friday. Other student exhibits are currently being held in Temporary and Sackett.

—Collegian Photo by Dave Zimmerman