

# IFC to Host Transfers

Transfer students, both men and women, will have an introduction to the fraternity system at 8 p.m. tomorrow when the Interfraternity Council sponsors open houses at 14 fraternity houses.

Transfers will meet in the Hetzel Union lounge and be assigned to a fraternity by their orientation leaders. Houses participating in the event are Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Phi, Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

**FRESHMEN MEN** will also have an opportunity to learn about fraternity life tomorrow night at an IFC rushing orientation program at 7:30 p.m. in Schwab. Formal rush registration will be held in January.

IFC, which makes and enforces regulations for the 53-member fraternity system, is composed of the presidents of each of the member fraternities.

Currently IFC is proceeding with plans for its annual Homecoming Lawn Display contest, according to president Emil Sos. In this contest, fraternities compete with self-constructed displays for the IFC trophy.

**IN CONJUNCTION** with Panhellenic Council, IFC sponsors Greek Week each year, which is planned to promote better rela-

tions among fraternities and sororities. Greek Week activities in the past have included exchange dinners when sorority women have dinner at fraternity houses, outstanding pledge banquets, which honor the outstanding pledge from each group and bridge tournaments.

Each spring, IFC awards the Kent Forster scholarship to an undergraduate foreign student.

IFC president, vice president and secretary-treasurer are elected in the spring by the council members with each fraternity receiving one vote. The officers-elect and Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, then select the

assistant vice president and chairman of the IFC Board of Control.

**THE BOARD** of Control, consisting of seven fraternity presidents, is authorized to enforce rules and regulations affecting the conduct of fraternity members and the fraternity system. It is chaired this year by Fred Waelchli, Delta Phi.

Other IFC officers for this year are vice president Joseph Wells, Theta Chi, and secretary-treasurer, James Burke, Sigma Nu.

IFC also has standing committees on rushing, publicity and public relations, scholarship, safety, culture and fraternity pledge programs.

## Outing Club Offers Varied Activities; Equipment, Instruction Also Provided

Adventurous students may find a lure from their books in the activities of the Penn State Outing Club.

PSOC posters often dot the campus advertising events within the club's five divisions—ski, canoe, field and stream, rock climbing and general. Equipment and instruction are provided in all divisions for students wishing them.

The ski division has its own tow and slope on Bald Eagle Mountain near Boalsburg. Between terms, this division has in the

past planned trips to a ski resort.

**THE CANOE** division has made expeditions to Canada and may undertake other trips while the field and stream division sponsors such activities as hunting, fishing and archery.

The rock climbing division climbs mountains in Centre County and nearby areas. The groups also sponsor the annual Mt. Nittany hike so that hardy freshmen may prove their stamina.

The general group holds such activities as weekend cabin parties.

# TIM Council to Distribute Letters at Registration

The Town Independent Men's Council will be distributing a newsletter and an activities questionnaire to independent men at registration today, tomorrow and Friday, David Wasson, TIM secretary, said yesterday.

**THE NEWSLETTER** was designed to inform the town men of the functions of the council, he said. The questionnaire is being distributed to gather information which will enable the council to plan programs of interest to the independent men, Wasson said.

The newsletter, written by Arthur Pergam, TIM president, lists four functions of the group:

- To organize and unify the independent men living off the limits of the campus.
- To promote wide interest in student government and in other campus-wide affairs.
- To provide closer relationships with other student groups.
- To work in conjunction with

the administration in areas concerning student welfare."

Also in the newsletter, Pergam announces the date of this year's Las Vegas Night — Nov. 3. Las Vegas Night is TIM Council's yearly mock gambling event. Almost 1,500 persons attended last year, Wasson said, and this year's planners are assuming that 2,000 will be in attendance.

The questionnaire the council is distributing asks the student to indicate his interest and ability in about 40 activities, including various sports, arts, dramatic, cultural and social fields, Wasson said.

Students are being given a return address envelope with the questionnaire to insure the highest possible rate of returns, Wasson said.

The TIM-sponsored dancing lessons for independent men last year were a result of the interest in such an activity expressed in a similar questionnaire.

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