

# Telephone Company Rejects Stiff Action

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Diplomacy, not harsh penal action, will be employed by the Bell Telephone Company to collect delinquent charges from students for long-distance calls made from residence hall pay telephones, J. C. Walck, manager of the company's State College office, said yesterday.

Stringent penal measures such as removal of all pay telephones from the University dormitories were never considered by the company, he added.

The diplomacy which Walck hopes will extract funds from negligent students includes notices with bills explaining the company's position, meetings with students to discuss their problems and a generally cooperative and lenient attitude on the part of the company.

**THE PROBLEM** arose last term when the number of student violators of company coin-box telephoning regulations zoomed to an all-time high, according to company figures.

Specifically, many student offenders placed long-distance calls, paid their initial charges for the first three minutes of conversation and left without paying full overtime charges. These students repeatedly ignored subsequent bills for these charges, Walck said.

Last November, the Dean of Men's office issued a bulletin which stated that all male student offenders should pay these bills to the company before a Nov. 23, 1962, deadline. The bulletin added that students who did not meet this deadline might be subject to office action, such as consultation to determine why the student was not paying the charges.

**THE DEAN** of Women's office encouraged women residents to pay delinquent charges.

Response to such official encouragement was rapid, Walck said, since the vast majority of students holding delinquent charges promptly paid their bills, leaving a small minority of students still owing outstanding charges.

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# JFK Tax Cut Set At \$13.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked a divided Congress yesterday for an unprecedented \$13.5-billion tax slash to help assure cold war victory against a Communist empire which he pictured as in "disarray."

Kennedy said that tax reforms would be aimed at recovering about \$3.5 billion of the \$13.5-billion reduction.

**FIRST REACTION** indicated the President will have trouble convincing the legislators—not of the desirability of the record-size cut but of its economic wisdom and feasibility.

Applause broke out many times as he delivered his third State of the Union message to a joint session of Senate and House but handclapping for the salient feature of the 4,500-word address—the tax revamping package—was only scattered.

Many legislators have called for economies to offset any tax cuts,

but Kennedy took the position that this cannot be done right now. He predicted, however, that his plan would lead in time to "a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

The tax reduction would become effective in three annual stages, between 1963 and 1965. About \$11 billion of the savings would go to individual taxpayers, the rest to corporations. The first-step reductions would take effect this year and would be at an annual rate of \$6 billion—but the reduction for 1963 would not be that much unless it were made retroactive to Jan. 1.

Present indications are Kennedy will not ask such retroactivity in his detailed tax requests.

**THE PRESIDENT**, in his view of the world, combined cautious rejoicing over Communist discomfitures of the past year with a strong warning against complacency or any relaxation of cold war efforts.

It is true, he said, that the West can find no grounds for rejoicing in the Soviet-Chinese disagreement, since the dispute is "over how best to bury the free world."

"Nevertheless," he said, "while a strain is not a fracture, it is clear that the forces of diversity are at work inside the Communist camp, despite all the iron disciplines of regimentation and all the iron dogmatism of ideology."

"Marx is proven wrong once again; for it is the closed Communist societies, not the free and open societies, which carry within themselves the seeds of internal disintegration."

But he coupled that encouragement with a warning.

"But complacency or self-congratulation can imperil our security as much as the weapons of tyranny. A moment of pause is not a promise of peace. Dangerous problems remain from Cuba to the South China Sea."

**THE MESSAGE** was studded with many recommendations, ranging from a domestic Peace Corps to a renewed call for health care for the elderly under Social Security.

Above everything else, he said, there should be a quick overhaul of an obsolete tax system which checks growth.

# Assistant Dean of Men To Resign To Complete Work for Doctorate

Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, will resign from his position at the end of this term to complete his doctorate in counseling in education.

Wise, who has held his present position since 1959, said last night that he will remain available for advisory work with the Interfraternity Council. However, as a full time graduate student he will not be able to spend as much time with IFC as he has in the past.

"FRATERNITIES have many night meetings, and it's impossible to do both things," Wise said.

Until now, he said, he has directed most of his efforts toward fraternity affairs and has found that both his graduate and fraternity work suffered.

Wise said he does not know who his successor will be, although he can think of several qualified people who are interested in the position. He said he will talk over the possibilities for his successor with Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, and he hopes to help Simes choose a replacement. "I hope to be involved in the selection process," Wise said.

Simes refused to comment last night on the vacancy.

Wise graduated from Penn State in 1953 in agriculture education. He received a master's degree in education administration in 1957 from Temple University.

**HE ENROLLED** as a full-time graduate student at the University in 1957, and in 1958 began working as assistant to the dean of men for off-campus students. In this capacity, he acted as advisor to the Town Independent Men's Council.

Wise said he hopes to complete his dissertation by August. This is the only requirement remaining for his doctorate. His dissertation is a comparative study of the characteristics of students living in residence halls and fraternity houses.

Wise said he has been collecting information on his study since 1961, and must compile it for his dissertation before it is outdated.

Although he has considered working with industry after he receives his doctorate, he will probably perform student personnel work at another university, Wise said.

# 8 Take Preliminary Step For Election to Congress

Eight students have taken at least the first step toward securing a place on area ballots for the Jan. 22 elections for six new Undergraduate student Government Congressmen.

Three candidates were nominated by Liberal Party at the meeting Sunday night. They are Whiton Paine (10th-psychology-Dallas), who is running in the town area, David Kopp (8th-division of counseling-Evan City) and Terry Weirback (7th-business administration - Perkasi), who seek the two vacant West Halls seats.

**TWO SEATS** are also vacant in North Halls and one in Nittany.

Five prospective candidates secured self-nominating petitions at the Hetzel Union desk yesterday, the first day petitions were available.

By returning the petitions with the required 100 signatures and a fall term transcript before 5 p.m.

tomorrow, these five will gain places on their ballots. Town area candidates need only 75 signatures for nomination.

Candidates taking out petitions for the Nittany area seat are Terry Igoe (2nd-business administration-Warrington), Paul D. Miller (8th-arts and letters-Sunbury) and David Tanner (3rd-education-Erie).

Lawrence Linder (2nd-architecture-Bradfordwoods) is seeking the North Halls seat and John Blish (5th-division of counseling-Washington, D.C.) is seeking the town seat.

Several other candidates seem destined to have their names appear on ballots via the party nomination route. Campus Party Chairman Bob Perugini said yesterday that his party will nominate a full slate of six at its meeting at 6:30 tonight in 119 Osmond.

University Party will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 121 Sparks but will not nominate candidates, al-

though endorsements may be voted at that time.

Campaigning for all vacant seats will begin Friday.

Liberal Party business Sunday included election of two party officers and appointment of four committee heads and a parliamentarian.

**KAREN FAY**, former party chairman, was elected executive secretary and Barbara Fleisher (9th-chemistry-Elkins Park) was elected treasurer. A vice chairman and recording secretary will be elected at the next meeting, set for Feb. 17.

George Gordon, Liberal Party chairman, made the following appointments: Paine, parliamentarian; Anne Morris, publicity committee; Harry Grace, platform committee; Alan White, projects committee; and Robert Clepper, membership committee. Grace and White are congressmen and Miss Morris formerly was a congressman.

## Sorority Rush

# Greeks Ribbon 513 Rushees

Formal sorority rush ended last night with the ribboning of 513 rushees by 27 sororities.

Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Delta Tau each ribboned 30 rushees, the highest number ribboned by any sorority. Those ribboned are:

Alpha Chi Omega (scarlet and olive green): Judith Aita, Darlene Armand, Marjorie Bechtel, Janet Blair, Michele Boardman, Cathleen Bruen, Cynthia Clark, Janice Leptich, Judith Lyle, Judith McCann, Susan Mann, Marsha Metzger, Paula Narut, Barbara Ohlson, Lynda Peterson, Mary Pursel, Carol Reed, Claudia Schwager, Ann Schwartz, Jacqueline Seckler, Andrea Simone, Joan Strohmenger, Margaret Voshell, Mary Westermann, Lee Zeisloft.

Alpha Delta Pi (azure blue and white): Mary Abraham, Joan Anascavage, Allyn Ballie, Jeanne Barnell, Mary Barr, Susan Bartholomew, Barbara Bishop, Linda Black, Linda Butcher, Virginia Cunningham, Eileen Frawley, Linda Gutschall, Alexandra Lusak, Mary McMahon, Marilyn Price, Gretchen Ritter, Jacqueline Savage, Julia Schrider, Dorothea Tomasian, Sharon Walker, Carole Wiberz, Gaylen Willett, Susan Yant.

Alpha Gamma Delta (red, buff and green): Joan Adelman, Rebecca Bartholomew, Darlene Brezzo, Katherine Cowan, Jane Faber, Patricia Gida, Diana Gurnet, Carolyn Hasselman, Mary Kerns, Diana Kisinger, Joanne Kisner, Suzanne Marmo, Philippa Matthews, Michel Meyer, Barbara Moorhouse, Joy Sabella, Judith Smith, Karen Walsh, Theresa Woomer.

Alpha Kappa Alpha (salmon pink and apple green): Diane McRae, Carol Paige, Evelyn Robinson, Brenda Searles, Jane Snuffer, Carolyn Sykes, Larae Washington.

Alpha Omicron Pi: (cardinal red): Catharine Alderfer, Ruth Boyer, Judith Carlson, Janet Coldren, Sheila Collins, Yvonne Cougnenc, Deborah Detz, Linda Doolittle, Deborah Ellis, Barbara Fear, Glenda Fry, Jennifer Gross, Carol Jameson, Nancy Keller, Anne Le Breton, Mary Lewis, Linda Loose, Barbara Mehaffey, Sally Phillips, Kathleen Power, Catharine Rothermel, Joan Simington, Anna Tombras, Joanne Volk.

Alpha Xi Delta (double blue and gold): Kathryn Andrews, Carol Becker, Margaret Bixler, Janice Crouch, Susan Crowe, Eloise Foster, Marcia Freed, Elsie Herbein, Jennifer Hess, Carol Kearney, Barbara Keiter, Carolyn Kepler, Patricia Lloyd, Mary Mahoney, Sandra Mark, Barbara Martin, Ethel Means, Marianne Park, Susan Platts, Elizabeth Rost, Elaine Rupert, Elaine Schuster, Carol Spannuth, Margaret Whiting, Judith Williams.

Chi Omega (cardinal and straw): Susan Baney, Eleanore Belcher, Sandra Berg, Louise Burger, Beatrice Dorrance, Linda Dunkerton, Carra Ferguson, Holiday Frey, Deborah Goodridge, Barbara Gott, Nancy Gobleman, Susan Grobes, Suzanne Grunagle, Donamaria Horley, Michele Hornby, Janet Jones, Sandra Ludwig, Deborah McFerran, Bonnie McManus, Marianne Schaffer, Anne Slat, Elaine Sowko, Penelope Speirs, Sally Tannery, Barbara Thomas, Diane Walmer, Susan Willis, Marilyn Yenchko.

Delta Delta Delta (silver, gold and blue): Susan Adams, Mary Ambrisco, Marilyn Beck, Cynthia Cameron, Joanne Davis, Lynne Ely, Olga Partuch, Susan Gawlowicz, Jeanne Gobble, Harriet Hutton, Karen Jones, Mary Krauss, Gretchen Krott, Ellen Lesher, Susan McCullough, Stephanie Mooney, Anne Pilsbury, Gisela Rank, Sally Rearick, Carole Ritz, Diane Rogers, Mary Sleichter, Suzanne Small, Nancy Taylor, Sandra Wathen.

Delta Gamma (bronze, pink and blue): Judith Addison, Winnojean Bechtel, Barbara Bell, Ellen Blakely, Barbara Brennan, Joan Burkhardt, Nancy Coggeshall, Dorothy Cowling, Ann Davis, Deborah Eddy, Kathleen Garvey, Judith Good, Mary Gwin, Elaine Hall, Barbara Hampton.

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**NEW RIBBONEE:** Joyce Brown, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, ribbons Diane McRae (8th-secondary education-Philadelphia) during ceremonies in the AKA suite last night.