

Weather Forecast
Light Snow,
Cloudy

The Daily Collegian



Disturbing
and Distressing
--See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 63, No. 59

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1963

FIVE CENTS

IFC Executive Cancels Plans for Kingston Trio Due to Fitzgerald Concert

By TONY FOGLIO

The Kingston Trio will not be asked to perform in Recreation Building on Saturday of Greek Week because of a possible infringement on the Ella Fitzgerald concert, scheduled by the Jazz Club for the following evening, Emil Sos, Interfraternity Council president, said yesterday.

Sos said he met with members of the IFC executive board who were available late Wednesday evening to consider the proposal, which was tentatively approved by the Greek Week Committee earlier that evening.

U.N. Official To Address Model U.N.

Andre L. Bovay, assistant to the director of general services of the United Nations, will address the Model United Nations at its opening session Feb. 1, chairman Carol Hoffman announced to the Liberal Arts Student Council last night.

Bovay, who was special representative and administrative officer to the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, during Hammarskjold's trip to the Congo, will speak on "The U.N. and the Congo."

The Model U.N. will be televised on campus, via closed circuit television on the opening and closing days of its session, Feb. 1 and 3, and on open circuit TV, Channel 10, WFBG, Altoona, for one hour on Feb. 3.

The Model U.N., which will become an annual affair, will hold elections Jan. 30 for officers for next year's program, Miss Hoffman said. A secretary general and a president of the assembly will be elected and will appoint their assistants, she said.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Joyce Whitehead (11th-arts and letters-Kennett Square) announced her resignation for health reasons to the council. Vice-president Roslyn Sklar (8th-arts and letters-Wallingford) assumed the presidency, and Carol Hoffman, (6th-pre-law-Valley Stream, N.Y.) was elected to the vice-presidency.

Charles Brewer (8th-arts and letters-State College) was elected treasurer and Mark Schwartz (8th-arts and letters-Reading) was elected corresponding secretary.

When he couldn't contact Jeff Rosenblum, Jazz Club president, for his views on the Fitzgerald-Kingston Trio situation, Sos called Sandra Katinsky, Jazz Club vice-president.

Miss Katinsky seemed optimistic, Sos said, and said there was a possibility that the two events wouldn't financially infringe upon either group.

Sos said he decided against inviting the trio, however, because he thought "it wouldn't be fair" to the Jazz Club, which had already made all the arrangements for Miss Fitzgerald's concert, nor to IFC and the Panhellenic Council. The two Greek councils would have paid the trio approximately \$5,000 for the night, he said.

SOS SAID he took the responsibility for making the decision because the issue had to be settled immediately, even though the entire executive board wasn't present.

Rosenblum said yesterday that he "definitely thought both concerts would have suffered financially" if they had been scheduled on succeeding nights because

(Continued on page five)

Kennedy Budget Hits Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy submitted to a grumbling Congress yesterday a national budget that would rocket spending to a record peak approaching \$100 billion.

The President wrapped together into a single package a vast \$98.8 billion spending program and another request for big-scale tax revisions and reductions. He said this financial plan would permit "the efficient and frugal conduct of the public business," boost the economy, and lead in time to balanced budgets.

VARIOUS MEMBERS of Congress, some of them with key roles in federal financial affairs, came out with expressions of alarm and dissent. These were tempered only to a degree since it is certain that Kennedy's budget is slated for a rugged route through Congress.

The new budget is for the 1964 fiscal year starting next July 1. It holds the line on spending for domestic affairs. But it bulges with record outlays of cash for defense, and a space program aimed at the moon and some planets.

Kennedy cautioned against false economy in these realms and said there is no way to buy security at cut rates.

THE BUDGET counts on revenues of only \$86.9 billion. This is \$11,902,000,000 short of what it would take to keep government ledgers out of the red.

Kennedy insisted, though, that this huge deficit and others to come would be only temporary—that red ink would turn to black once his program of \$13.5 billion in tax cuts, offset by \$3.5 billion in tax changes, began to take hold and "release the brake on the

economy."

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told newsmen it is unreasonable to expect Congress to enact a tax law before next July 1. Thus the first tax relief, a drop in personal income tax rates, would come sometime this summer at the earliest.

The budget would soar to all sorts of records or near records.

IN THE FIRST place it calls for nearly \$4.5 billion more than the

government is spending in this fiscal year, and it tops by almost \$500 million the previous high of \$98.3 billion in the war year of 1945.

The \$55.4 for defense, up \$2.7 billion from this year, is a record for peacetime. The \$4.2 billion for space projects is a record nearly twice as big as last year's figure.

And the tax cuts, should they ever come through, would be the biggest in all history.

New Constitution Changed Little

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

No major changes were made in the proposed constitution for a new campus humor magazine at the meeting of the Committee on Student Organizations yesterday. However, no decision will be made at least until next Tuesday when the group discusses whether to recommend chartering the publication.

The Committee on Student Organizations, chaired by George L. Donovan, met with Andrea Buscanics, co-editor of the former Penn State Froth, and Undergraduate Student Government President Dean Wharton to clarify certain phases in the document.

MISS BUSCANICS submitted the constitution to the committee last term after the original humor magazine lost its charter on Oct. 23 for failing to live up to several provisions of the constitution. Miss Buscanics said that a ma-

majority of the clarifications Donovan's committee asked for at the meeting concerned sentence structure and grammar.

She explained that the provision that the magazine be "issued eight times during the academic year" be changed to "a minimum of six times" so that the actual number of issues could be more flexible.

In the event that co-editors, and not one editor, are chosen for the publication, the committee recommended that the magazine's senior board choose which editor should represent the staff on the Board of Directors. The original proposal stated that both would sit on the Board, she said.

Both of these changes and all clarifications of sentence structure and grammar were accepted by Miss Buscanics and Wharton. Miss Buscanics said she has given the corrected constitution to Donovan for consideration at Tuesday's meeting.

COMMENTING on the committee's request for changes, Miss Buscanics said: "They helped us strengthen what I wanted to be a strong constitution. But throughout, they have stressed that the sincerity of those supporting Froth will be of primary importance in reaching a decision, so I don't know what the decision will be."

Donovan said he "hoped" his committee would be able to reach a decision at its Tuesday morning meeting on whether or not to recommend chartering the new Froth. He explained that whatever they recommend, it would be accompanied with a statement of the reasoning behind the decision, and preparation of the statement might take extra time.

DONOVAN stressed that the committee was seriously considering the intent of the students involved. Letters of intentions written to his committee by Miss Buscanics and Wharton on Nov. 20 and 21 respectively will be considered in the decision, Donovan said.

If Donovan's committee approves the constitution, it will go to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs, chaired by Robert G. Bernreuter, for final action. Bernreuter has declined to indicate if and when his committee would consider the constitution when it comes before them.

Students Criticized for Apathy

Lack of student interest and criticism of actions of the Undergraduate Student Government Congress were the main topics discussed by eight candidates during an interview last night.

The three town candidates are John Blish, Whiton Paine, nominated by Liberal Party, and Dan Smichnick, nominated by Campus Party.

Blish: "I believe that politics on this campus are too much who you know rather than what you know. USG needs to find its prop-

er place so it can assume its proper role."

Paine: "The main reason that I am running is that I want to be a member of Congress when the results of the investigation of the Senate Rules and Regulations are brought to the floor."

Smichnick: "The majority of the people in student government are not concerned with the problems of the student because of a lack of interest shown by students."

THE FIVE candidates from West Halls are James Anzalone

and Ronald Ence, nominated by Campus Party, David Kopp, nominated by Liberal Party and William Kakareka and Gregory Young.

Anzalone: "The primary goal should be getting student interest. Secondly, USG should not shoot for something that is out of their reach."

Ence: "The main crisis facing USG now is lack of interest. If USG could sponsor a project or a special day, it may stimulate more interest."

Kakareka: "The major goals should be to give students a more pronounced definition of USG and to prove to students that its functions are important."

Kopp: "I would like to see the Transportation Committee reactivated and to have more publicity on the actions of USG."

Young: "USG should make recommendations to the administration on things that have a good chance of being approved by them and that are reasonable. I would also like to see USG look into the possibility of running a jitney bus service to the east end of campus for the time when more residence halls will be built there."



—Collegian Photo by Joe Conway

CONGRESSIONAL HOPEFULS: Candidates for the two West Halls seats and one town area seat on the Undergraduate Student Government Congress were interviewed last night. Seated (from left) are John Blish, Whiton

Paine and Dan Smichnick, the town area candidates. Standing (from left) are James Anzalone, Ronald Ence, David Kopp, Gregory Young and William Kakareka, candidates in the West Halls race.

BOCME Sponsors Annual Contest To Find Most Lovely Campus Coed

The Board of Collegian Male Editors (BOCME) has opened its annual contest to find the most attractive coed on campus.

The winner of the annual contest is automatically entered in the Campus Cover Girl Contest sponsored by the ROTO Magazine of The Pittsburgh Press.

All coeds are invited to enter the contest. Men on campus are also invited to enter the coed they believe best qualified for the award.

Those interested should submit a 5x7 or 8x10 glossy or mat finish photograph to the office of The Daily Collegian in the basement of Sackett before Feb. 8. Photographs of all candidates except the winner will be returned.

The BOCME likes to keep the picture of the winner.

Five finalists for the BOCME Queen will be named on Feb. 12 and the winner will be announced Feb. 14.