



Froth Tentatively Approved

By WINNIE BOYLE

Froth gained preliminary approval yesterday.

The Committee on Student Organizations unanimously agreed to recommend granting a University charter by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs which has the final say in the matter.

THERE WAS no accompanying statement of reasons with the recommendation other than the committee felt "the new humor publication organization has fulfilled all the University's requirements for recognition."

George L. Donovan, chairman of the committee on Student Organizations, declined to comment further last night. He only said, "I'm glad we could come to an agreement. It's been a long, hard strain."

The document will now be referred to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs, chaired by Robert G. Bernreuter.

Bernreuter said last night that this committee meets every Monday and he sees no reason why

the Froth question should not appear on next week's agenda.

He also said he did not know whether the committee would reach a decision next week about the eight-page constitution, but he said he would be "surprised if we could."

HE EXPLAINED he didn't think anyone would want the committee to make a hasty decision.

Yesterday's recommendation by Donovan's committee capped a long series of meetings and delays involved in making sure the

document was sound enough to be recommended.

Work was begun on this new constitution for a humor magazine almost immediately after The Penn State Froth lost its charter Oct. 23.

Andrea Buscanics, former co-editor of Froth and sponsor of the new constitution, said last night that she didn't know yet whether she would apply for editor of the new magazine.

Since Miss Buscanics is graduating in March she questioned the practicality of such a move.

Concerning state incorporation for the magazine Miss Buscanics said: "We are looking into it but we also want University recognition."

SHE EXPLAINED that a University charter is necessary for the use of University facilities and the privilege of selling on campus.

She said these are her reasons for seeking University recognition, not to "hide behind the strings of the University." She added, "We're not afraid to subject our material to state law."

Perez Says 13 Credits No Overload

Thirteen credits a term is not an overload for engineering students, Lawrence J. Perez, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said Tuesday.

Perez's comments concerned a statement made at the end of last term by Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs. Bernreuter said that the average term's load was 9 to 11 credits under the term system and that anything over that number was unnecessary.

Perez said that very few students in engineering carried more than 13 credits last term. He explained that to take 14 or more credits in any term, a student must submit a petition and his all-University average to the dean of the college for permission.

THE DEAN denied a rumor that all engineering students may soon be required to attend the University for thirteen or more terms.

"Engineering isn't tough. It's demanding," he said, adding that many engineering curricula require more academic credits for graduation than most other University curricula.

Each year approximately 45 per cent of freshman engineering majors transfer to University colleges which require fewer credits for graduation.

Perez also noted that the number of high school seniors who applied for admission to engineering curricula for the fall term, 1962, showed a considerable reduction from previous years. He explained that the college accepted only 558 applicants, but had room for more than 1,100 new freshmen.

Perez said that this reduction of applications for engineering was part of a nation-wide trend that has been growing during the past few years.

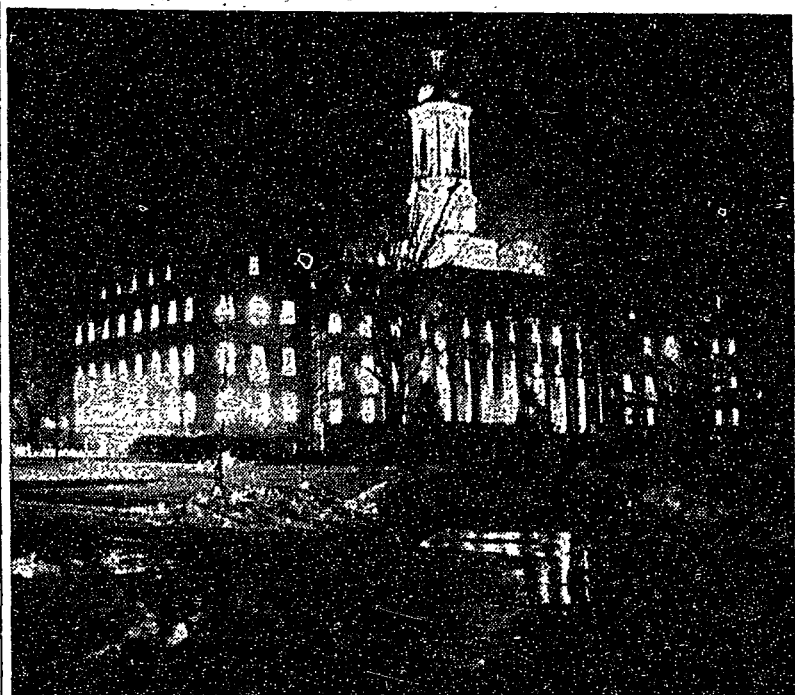
Rhodes Named Assistant Dean

James A. Rhodes, a counselor coordinator in East Halls for the past two years, has been named to succeed Wilmer E. Wise as assistant to the dean of men.

Frank J. Simes, dean of men, announced the appointment yesterday. Wise decided to resign his post at the end of this term to devote more time to his graduate work. Wise was responsible for handling fraternity affairs and has held the post since 1959.

Rhodes, a native of Altoona, received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum and natural gas engineering from the University. He is currently a candidate for the master of education degree in counseling in education.

Rhodes is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, Phi Mu Delta, social fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha and Sinfonia, honorary music fraternities; and Iota Alpha Delta, counseling fraternity, of which he is currently president.



—Collegian Photo by Joe Conway

FOUR-TERM PRESSURES: It looks like the pressures of the four-term system have finally hit Old Main. Lights were seen burning in every window of the building late last night. Yesterday apparently was a long and busy day for administrators as well as students.

Congress Defeats Election Proposal

By PENNY WATSON

A bill to eliminate runoff congressional elections was defeated last night by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress.

The defeated bill, sponsored by Jon Geiger (fraternity), called for the area council to break a tie occurring between two congressional candidates. Only three congressmen voted in favor of the bill.

Two other bills concerning elections procedure, also sponsored by Geiger, received their first readings before Congress last night.

THE FIRST, a constitutional amendment, states that when a congressman is disqualified from membership, the candidate who was runner-up in the election will serve the unexpired term. If the disqualified congressman ran unopposed, the area council president would appoint a replacement with the approval of his council.

The second bill, an amendment to the by-laws, would require all congressional candidates to submit a signed petition of nomination. Under the present by-laws, candidates may be nominated by political parties without submitting petitions.

During debate on the defeated bill, Geiger said the purpose of

the bill was "to make student government more efficient," and "not to radically change the structure of USG, as it has been charged."

GEIGER referred to the report submitted two weeks ago by Elections Commission Chairman George Jackson, in which Jackson said runoff elections in the past have been expensive and time-consuming, while drawing little student participation. As an example of the expenses, Geiger said the last runoff election cost \$1 for each vote cast.

Countering Geiger's arguments for passage of the bill, Harry Grace (town) said that USG is supposed to closely parallel government bodies beyond the University and the elimination of runoff elections would fail in this respect.

Censure Motion Filed

LONDON (AP) — The Labor party filed a motion of censure of the Conservative government yesterday in the wake of Britain's failure to win admission to the European Common Market.

The motion comes before the House of Commons during a Common Market debate next week.

Diefenbaker Government To Get Second Chance On April 8 Election Day

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian voters will get a chance to settle at the polls April 8, the issues that led to the overthrow of Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's government.

High among those issues is a controversy over Canada's still unhonored commitments to arm its military forces with U.S. nuclear warheads at home and in North Atlantic Treaty Organization service abroad.

Diefenbaker, 67, dissolved Canada's 25th Parliament yesterday and announced the election date. The two-month election campaign is customary.

THE PRIME MINISTER acted after an emotion-packed caucus of his badly shaken Conservative party closed ranks behind him and averted, for the time being at least, a split over party leadership.

Diefenbaker demanded and got individual loyalty pledges from each of his Cabinet ministers remaining after the resignation of Defense Minister Douglas Harkness. Some were reported to have wept as they voiced their support.

The prime minister later declared the caucus had given him "the most overwhelming support that I have ever received in all my years of politics."

WIDESPREAD rumblings remained around the country, however, with some Conservatives expressing misgivings over the outcome of the election if Diefenbaker continues to head the party.

The Toronto Globe and Mail, powerful voice for the Conservatives, demanded that Diefenbaker step down.

While the U.S.-Canadian dispute over arms has attracted most attention, several other matters figured in the downfall of the government and will be prominent in the campaign.

These include Canada's economic health and what critics consider a slowdown in development. Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson charges the Conservatives with a do-nothing policy; Diefenbaker accuses the Liberals of obstructionism.

Trade Minister George Hess discounted widely held views that the campaign might develop into a slugging match over American influence. He said the Conservatives will not conduct an anti-American campaign.

PEARSON, who led the drive for the no-confidence vote that ousted the government 142-111 discussed strategy with Liberal members of Parliament.

He predicted the Liberals will win 175 seats in the House—and thus return to power for the first time since 1957.

The election is for 265 seats in the House of Commons. The Senate is not affected since members there are named for life. It is dominated by Liberals.

Edelson's Condition Remains Critical

Doctors at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville reported yesterday that Steven Edelson, who was admitted Tuesday with a disease tentatively diagnosed as a strain of meningitis, is showing some improvement although he remains critically ill.

A positive diagnosis of the disease which has stricken Edelson, (2nd-arts and letters-Rockville Centre, N.Y.) is not expected before Friday.

Some 110 students who live in Edelson's residence hall, Lyons, or who have had close contact with him, have been given sulfa medication as a precautionary measure, Dr. H. R. Glenn, University physician, said yesterday.

Displays Launch Greek Week

Window displays featuring the theme "Greeks Light the Way" will appear in downtown stores today to precede the start of Greek Week on Sunday.

Between 15 and 20 fraternities and sororities have indicated they will enter the contest, Dorothy Samuels, co-chairman of the window display contest, said yesterday. All the displays are to be finished by Saturday, she said.

THE DISPLAYS will be judged on originality, adherence to the theme and composition. Any materials acceptable to the merchants may be used, Miss Samuels said.

Every Greek organization participating in the annual contest is to notify Miss Samuels or Harold Ishler of the location of their display.

Preliminary competition in the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Council Sing will be held Sunday, Monday and Wednesday of Greek Week, Nancy Quigley, chairman of the joint Greek committee, said.

Group singing will take place at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in 10 Sparks. Quartets will also perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday but will compete in 214 Boucke. Greeks participating in the "open" category will sing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 10 Sparks.

TWO DAYS have been set for the group and quartet preliminary competition because of the large number of Greeks who are participating, Miss Quigley said.

Final eliminations will be held on Thursday, she added. Fraternities and sororities

ing part in the sings should obtain general rules and time schedules today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Leonard Raver, Chapel organist, Mrs. John Croft, violinist in the University Symphony Orchestra and William Noyes, instructor in music education, will be the three judges for the group sing contest.

THE PENN Statesmen, a barbershop quartet, and Lawrence C. Pharo, research associate in the Ordnance Research Laboratory, will judge the Greek quartets, Miss Quigley said.

Peter Gano (12th-music education-Allentown) and Louis Mitinger, instructor of music, have agreed to judge performers in the