### **Bill Extends Rushing Period**

# **IFC Changes Rush Dates**

#### By MARGE COHEN Collegian IFC Reporter

A hill changing the dates for Winter Term fraternity rush was passed by the Interfraternity Council at its final meeting of the term last night. The new bill extends the rushing period to benefit of the second term rushees, according to John Kilcy, IFC Rush Chairman.

Kiley explained that, because of the lack of response by freshmen to attend fraternity open house this tore a characteristic the much relation houses this term, a change in the rush calendar was deemed necessary by the rush committee. He

added that with the changes in the dates rushees will have the opportunity to visit more fraternities and therefore meet more fraternity men before any bids are given out. The new bill allows fraternities to have open

houses Saturday, Jan. 6 and Sunday, Jan. 7. These parties and smokers are optional for each house, but no house may extend any personal invitations

to second term rushees for either event. On Monday, Jan. 8, rush will officially begin at 5 p.m. for second term freshmen.

On Sunday, Jan. 14, fraternities will be per-

mitted optional open houses. On Monday, Jan. 15, the bill continues, TFA rush bids may be extended to rushees in that pro-gram. These bids are to be accepted by Monday, Jan. 22, when bids to second term rushees may be

extended by the fraternities. The deadline for the acceptance of bids is Monday, Jan. 29.

Men of third term or above standing, not included in the TFA program, may begin rush at any time. Bids may be extended and accepted at any time. Kiley added that Thursday, Jan. 4, all second term rushees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Schwab to

discuss rush. He also said that it would be advisable for rushees to clip and save the rush schedule which will appear in tomorrow's Collegian. Visitation Act

In other action of the meeting, Gerry Haines, IFC Board of Control Chairman, reviewed the slightly revised Fraternity Visitation Act with the 56 fraternity presidents. He said that fraternity men may entertain women guests from 8 a.m. until women's residence hall closing hours, Monday through Sunday, in the main living and rec-reation area of their respective houses. From noon until curfew on the same days, women are permitted in all areas of fraternity houses, excluding those areas specifically designated as sleeping areas only. No alcohol beverages may be served during such visits.

#### **Register Social Events**

Haines also reminded the members of the Council that fraternily social events are to be registered with the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and the IFC Board of Control

three days prior to the event. This is aimed at an event chaperoned by a substitute housemother or other approved chaperones, other than the regular housemother; an event other than routine Friday or Saturday night parties, such as costume parties

or socials with sororities during the week; or an event held at a location other than the chapter house, such as combine, pledge formal, etc. Haines added that parties may be held for Winter Term beginning Saturday evening, Jan. 6. He said that visitation begins Sunday, Jan. 7, at 8 a.m. 8 a.m.

New Purchasing Manager The new business manager for the Fraternity Purchasing Association, Wilbert Allwine, was also on hand at last night's meeting. Introducing him-self to the Council, Allwine was optimistic in talk-ing about the FPA, to get under way Jan. 6. He also stressed the importance of tonight's FPA meet-ing at Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, adding that FPA papers will then be distributed to member fra-ternities. ternities.

Social Committee Chairman Michael Rolnick announced that bids for Spring Week will go out during the third week of next term. He said that, as done last year, the bids will be handled by computer.

The Council will reconvene next term on Jan. 8 at Kappa Sigma Fraternity when fraternity workshops will also be held.



**Campus Opera** 

Scheduled

The University's Opera Work.

shop will present a concert version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," in the Recital Hall of

the Music Building a. 4 p.m.

## **Clark To Decide Candidacy Today**

WASHINGTON (P) --- Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) is expected to announce today whether he will seek re-elec-tion to a third term.

Clark, 66, hinted early this year he was thinking ser-iously of retiring at the end of 1968.

But, he warned this month against making such an assumption.

Clark has scheduled a news conference this morning at which he is expected to announce his decision.

Clark entered the Senate 11 years ago having defeated James H. Duff, a Republican. He was re-elected in 1962, defeating then-Rep. James E. Van Zandt, also a Republican. As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, Clark has been critical of the administration's handling of the Vietnam war and has urged various efforts to scale down the level of the conflict down the level of the conflict.

He is also a member of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and chairman of a sub-committee on poverty which held hearings this year in cities from coast to coast.

In a recent interview Clark said a confidential survey of voter sentiment in Pennsylvania had ben taken for him and the survey results were being analyzed as one factor

in his decision whether to run again. If there's one thing that's sure about next year's elec-tion he said, it's that "Pennsylvania is a terribly doubtful state.

Clark campaigned for Democratic candidates in this month's local elections in a dozen Pennsylvania cities. And, he said he was pleased with Democratic victories in some areas.

But, he noted. Republicans have regained the lead in state voter registration figures and the GOP won 80 of the 150 seats in the constitutional convention which meets next month in Harrisburg.





Adjournment Plans Squelched



