

Frats without houses

Three fraternities are without houses this fall as a result of declining memberships and changes within the national fraternity system. According to Interfraternity Council President Pete Stainthorpe, Theta Xi fraternity is selling its house at 507 Locust Lane because of faltering membership in recent years.

and increased maintenance costs. Stainthorpe said Theta Xi Alumni Corporation, owners of the house, decided to put the house up for sale this summer because the fraternity had not paid its rent for several months, and the corporation's funds were exhausted. According to IFC Adviser Dave Stewart, the remaining Theta Xi members now are rushing for new members from their apartments "in an attempt to rebuild the organization." The members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity returned to campus this fall and discovered their rented house had been sold and the new owner would not rent the house to the fraternity this year.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity also lost their house this summer because their lease was not renewed. Omega Psi Phi was renting the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house for the past two years. The Penn State chapter of TEP folded Spring 1971 after an attempt to admit women members failed. Last spring, Tau Delta Phi fraternity broke from its national organization and became affiliated with the TEP national, and the Tau Delta Phi members now are living in the TEP house. Both Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi members and advisers are meeting this week to decide their fraternities' future at Penn State.

Consumer-protection bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a major consumer-protection bill yesterday requiring sellers to state specifically what their warranties mean. The bill, which now goes to the House, also expands the power of the Federal Trade Commission to deal with all unfair practices affecting consumers. Passage was by voice vote. The bill allows the seller of any product worth more than \$5 to decide whether he will issue a warranty. If he issues the warranty, he must disclose whether it is a full guarantee or describe it in easily understood terms. The minimum standard for any such warranty requires the seller promise to replace or repair any malfunction or defect within a reasonable time without charge. And if the product requires an unreasonable number of repairs during the warranty period, the consumer has the right to demand and receive a replacement. A key feature of the bill concerns implied warranties. It prohibits a supplier who warrants his product from disclaiming any implied warranties.

"Thus, the present misleading practice of using very limited express warranties to reduce consumer rights which would have been available but for the disclaimer of implied warranties is prohibited," said the Commerce Committee report recommending passage of the bill. "The need for this legislation is urgent," said Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

"The consumer today invariably is in for a rude shock when he seeks redress for a faulty product," Moss said. "He finds the warranty does nothing more than limit the liability of the seller." There was no stated opposition to the bill, although some senators were unhappy that an amendment offered

by Moss on behalf of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., extending the measure to used-car dealers was tacked on without being considered by the committee. Like other suppliers, a used-car dealer would be allowed to choose whether to warrant a product. But if he decided against a warranty, he would have to post a notice on the vehicle saying, "All Repairs are the Responsibility of the Buyer."

Watergate hearings to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to wrap up its probe quickly, the Senate Watergate committee yesterday voted unanimously to resume public hearings Sept. 24 and attempt to complete them by Nov. 1. Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the panel would "expedite the proceedings by hearing witnesses with highly relevant testimony" only. He said the committee was "not responding at all to pressure" to keep the hearings from public view. Committee aides were quick to note that Nov. 1 is only a target date and suggested that the committee won't stick to it if it uncovers dramatic new information about political sabotage and campaign financing in the 1972 presidential race. These matters will come under scrutiny when the panel completes the Watergate phase of its investigation.

There is little question that committee senators have lost their taste for the long and detailed examination of the type they conducted into the Watergate break-in and White House cover-up. Before summer recess, they operated on a five-day weekly schedule of hearings; in the last six weeks of hearings, they hope to meet three days a week. Committee sources gave various explanations. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., was known to feel the hearings had become destructive and served more to vilify the administration than enlighten the public. Committee vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who perhaps politically gained the most from television exposure during the first round of hearings, reportedly was feeling the pressure from his Republican colleagues who believe that enough is enough.

If the networks decide to cover the future hearings live, Baker told reporters Wednesday, "that's their prerogative. If they decide not to, I certainly wouldn't be disappointed." NBC said it might air live coverage of all or part of the hearings, or possibly opt for no live coverage at all, depending on the witness list. CBS and ABC said they were undecided about live coverage. Some committee sources say a general feeling now exists that the special Watergate prosecutor's office appears to be doing its job and that the committee's hearings at this stage can only interfere with other investigations. The pattern for the next round of hearings won't be decided until next week when the committee meets again to approve a witness list. The hearings recessed Aug. 7.

Fineman denies Jaffurs' charges

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Democratic Leader Herbert Fineman submitted a 12-page statement to the Liquor Control Committee denying a series of allegations by former Liquor Board Counsel Alexander Jaffurs. "Mr. Jaffurs' assertions are baseless, unprincipled, and are the product of a mind that has small regard for decency of fairness and a heart sadly consumed by hate and revenge," Fineman said. Jaffurs had criticized Fineman for attempting to save the job of a Philadelphia hearing examiner, Henry

Slkar. Jaffurs said he learned in 1971 hearing schedules had been "juggled" so Sklar would handle certain cases. Jaffurs said he had no information indicating Fineman knew of the alleged case juggling. But he testified to "an inference" that Fineman was aware, because of the lawmaker's efforts to preserve Sklar's job. Fineman, a Philadelphia attorney, said he had known Sklar for 10 to 12 years as an acquaintance and fellow lawyer. When the Shapp administration took office in 1971, Fineman said, Sklar

asked his assistance to retain his job, which he expected to lose because he was a Republican. Fineman said he agreed to help Sklar "as a personal favor." Jaffurs also criticized Fineman for his law firm's activity in connection with several cases before the liquor board. He said it was

an inherent conflict of interest for those who make the state's laws to be practicing before state agencies. Fineman said his firm's practice before the liquor board is "extremely limited," noting state law specifically permits lawmakers to practice law in front of the board and other agencies.

Nixon: no comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House refused again yesterday to say whether President Nixon paid

federal income taxes in 1971 and 1970. Using almost precisely the same words as he employed Tuesday, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren repeated: "I am not going to discuss the President's income taxes. I think that's a personal matter, and I'm just not going to discuss it."

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