Brown Condemns IFSC Action as "Undemocratic"

The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council voted three pledges to be expelled because they were not eligible for membership in the group, amid protests of "undemocratic" procedures. President of that fraternity, the Theta Chi, Dr. Charles Brown, president of that fraternity, said yesterday that the expulsion proceedings were unfair because of an IFSC ruling that any pledge who were处分-members in a fraternity or sorority shall be ineligible to hold any office of the Council.

The case against Sigma Beta Tau was first brought up at the IFSC meeting, October 25, when Charles Lopata, President of Sigma Theta Tau, who is also President of Mr. Sigha Phi, stated that the three men had been expelled by Sigma Beta Tau, but they were still members of the two fraternities they headed. All three were chargé with having membership in other fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Lopata said, "I would like to thank all the people who helped me in my campaign to get my case heard."

The report continued: "What concerns us most is the fact that the IFSC has jurisdiction in the cases of the Sigma Beta Tau and Sigma Phi cases. We are referring our cases to the Council for a final decision."

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Editorials: Democracy in Action?

American Duty

Whenever there is an international crisis, many students are involved, either socially or politically. Some American students are interested in the social and economic conditions to which student refugees are subjected, although it should be the responsibility of every American student to be concerned with the problems of foreign students.

If we would look into the problems of the Algerian refugees in Tunisia and Morocco, we would see quite a sorrowful picture. These refugees are living, in camps (which are similar to Spartan habitations) or even rock holes.

Last Month Miss O'Hara, representative from WUS (World University Student) at the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council at Newark State, brought to the fact that many foreign students live in trees. Much to the amazement of the students living in Newark State, this is true, especially in the Le Ken area of Tunisia.

Not only is it impossible for these students to live a normal life, but it is rather difficult for their completed academic work to be recognized.

Such organizations as WIO (World Health Organization), WUS, and USNIA have greatly contributed not primarily to the cause of democracy, but to the cause of humanity by aiding these students. This fact should be a stimulus to the efforts of Americans.

Despite all these benefits, the Algerian students are increasingly oppressed. The only representative union of Algerian students (Federal General des Etudiants) which is attempting to resist both the dissolution in France and the arrestings, imprisonment, and torturing of students is the newspaper, ALYA.

If we could only used to hold classes, but also for social gatherings (remember last year's carnival)!

Takin More Than Space

If we are ever to have a really complete college, all available space must be used. This is a cry we are all aware of but seldom hear.

Presently we have a beautiful campus but it could be bigger and better. There is only one thing that stops us dead in our tracks—money (that small five letter word meaning the difference between yes and no).

The lab school will have to be reduced due to the lack of money and the rehabilitation of the Keen building remains at a halt. Since we have no interest in doing something about which we are familiar, let's take a serious look at the Keen Building.

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If we think, act, and live by traditional, safe patterns, we are apt to find ourselves used by them and in danger of acquiring a particular "set" in relation to things. For example, plan for the development of a better society. We can, however, live creatively until we look at the qualities inherent in these factors. First, our perception must be in terms of knowledgeable, individual goals. Second, our attitude must concern about being interested, comfortable, conformity. Third, our action must involve ourselves sufficient to the degree of our consciousness. Fourth, the people we associate with the group of the "worthlessness" of the action, i.e., the effects of the real new truth or meaning for man.

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Poet Speaks At NSC

Seven-thirty-or-so people were present in the Student Union, November 7 were fortunate in meeting Dr. M. R. Currier, editor of English at Wesleyan College. His presentation is comprised of what Mr. Wilbur, Currier, term his "neoe classical" poetry, and was taken from his volume The Things of This World, which won the Yale Younger Poets Award in 1957. Works in this section were included in the section of the Degas painting as well as a section from a theme from Do-Daquitte: "Attitudes." a poem in two parts concerning a diagnosis of a patient in a cathedral with Emily Dickenson's "aza" and "Love Calls Us to the Barque Wall Foun-

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ly, and "Blanche" by Miroirewere presented. At present, Mr. Wilbur is engaged in translating the plays from French to English. The two sections will be presented, each of the first, the murre, Doreen, is harry, is the theme, and the title of this section, "To Go to Paradise with the Don-

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tions from Mr. Wilbur's latest, and novel, The Glass Menagerie, which was released on October 30. The title piece is concerned with nuclear warfare. It is not too pertinent, often passed off as poetry concerning this subject, as a well-written study of the effects of total annihilation.

Of all the poems presented, "Shame" seems to have had the greatest effect on this reviewer, at least. "Shame" is treated as "if there were a political state."
Southern Civil Rights Supported

A movement to raise support money for Students for Democratic Society (SDS) action was organized at 10th and Grand in response to an urgent call for assistance from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in Atlanta. It coincided with a sit-in planned for the upcoming Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

The drive is being coordinated by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) of the University of California. SDS President Tom Hayden has been transferred to the U.S. Navy Parris Island Marine Base. No official reason has been given for the transfer.

The situation in McComb came to the students’ attention yesterday when Tom Hayden, the SDS field director, was asked to help by the SNCC; he was drugged from his car and beaten by the police. Hayden later reported last night that Negro high school students in the town had been arrested by U.S. Marshal Otis Persell, when Hayden, President of the National Student Federation, was preparing a series of reports on the Southern voter registration drive. The SDS field director had been sent out to students across the country. SNCC, which has been coordinating much of the student sit-ins, had been requested by students to help them with their drive.

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Council Moves For Kean Building Appropriation

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Brown Decrees Bidding

University Provost Norman S. Buck, however, that University of Newark had no faculty appointment until March 9, high-quality candidate is available.

Parking Rules

The new series will be carried by 54 stations of the National Association of Commercial Broadcasters and by Metro-Media. Local stations identified stations 16, 17, 18, 20, 22, and 23 (the latter is expected to be R-EF affiliated by January, 1962. But none of the stations were available for the next week. The matches have already been put together for basketball and basketball schedules on the inside.

Under new business, a combination of high-speed and low-speed printers will increase the possibility of extending library hours.

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This editor is honored to represent the INDEPENDENT ON THE All-College committee which is arranging for the appearance of the Peru basketball team. This should be one of the outstanding events on campus. In order for this to be successful we will need the support of the entire student body. The date is Jan. 30, comes during practice, but as it is a Saturday, there will be no excuse for juniors and seniors not attending. This date is the Saturday after final exams making these classes and what could be a better way to close an interesting week.


draws from the Sports Desk . . .

Visitors From Peru Expected

Parking Rules: Not So Harsh!

Because of the controversy on campus concerning parking rules, the Newark State Football team has obtained a copy of the parking rules. Currently, the students are studying their own parking privileges. University fines are collected for parking violations. The Student Council has ordered that the student body correct the rules. The intent of these penalties is to make the students park properly, thereby satisfying the Newark Municipal parking authority. This is the same team that played in last year's Olympic Games.

The Newark State College basketball team will open its season against the Alumni at Bloomfield College. First conference games are scheduled on the schedule will be at Jersey City State on December 1.

The twenty-six games scheduled will include a home and away series with each team in the University State. The Squires will also play home and away games with Rutgers Newark, Bloomingdale College, the Coast Guard, and Monmouth College.

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