



# College Set For Draft Registry Today

## Cabinet Grants Temple Holiday

The football half-holiday will come on Saturday, October 26, the day of the Temple game, All-College Cabinet decided last night by an 11 to five vote.

Only other date suggested was November 23, the date of the Pitt game. The main objection to this day was that it will come only four days before Thanksgiving.

The first by-law of the Pennsylvania State College Student Government Association, one permitting substitutes to attend Cabinet meetings when the regular member can not be there, was passed.

It reads: "In case an acceptable excuse has been presented for an absence, a Cabinet representative may send the next highest officer of his organization to act as a substitute, said substitute not to have a vote until he attends three meetings."

The Education School Council budget was approved in its entirety by Cabinet. Parts of budgets submitted by the other six councils were also okayed. Theodore Rice '41, chairman of Interclass Finance Board, said that a special meeting of Interclass Finance Board will be called within the next week or two to act on budget items which were rejected.

Frank R. Flynn '43, chairman of a Student Union dance committee, reported that Lieut. Jack H. Weske had told him that the Armory would be available between 4 and 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday each week. Flynn also said that George L. Donovan, assistant Student Union manager, will be ready to start dances next week.

The report of Jack W. Brand '41, AA president, that AA elections continue to be held separately from All-College elections was accepted. Brand gave as reasons for his report that to hold both elections at one time the AA constitution would have to be revised, that the AA presidency would become a "political plum," and that separate elections involve no added expense.

The same committee that obtained the consent of Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, not to schedule 4 o'clock classes on Wednesdays and Fridays next semester was instructed to investigate the possibility of abolishing evening class periods.

## ROTC Dept. Using Victrola Marches

A victrola and amplifier have been added to the ROTC equipment for the purpose of aiding the students while drilling.

When questioned as to the help which such marches as "Our Director March" give to the drilling boys, Colonel E. D. Ardery remarked, "The march music is decidedly beneficial to the students, since it keeps the cadence without having the distraction of different people counting out the cadence."

The band music should also accustom the Cadet Officers to giving commands in time with music, as is done for parades.

"The amplifier may also be used for giving commands to large groups," Colonel Ardery added. The outfit was loaned to the ROTC by Student Union.

## Here's The Schedule By Which Students Should Register; Emery Explains Draft; Hibshman Supervises Registration



Colonel Emery spoke last night to the American Society of Military Engineers on the effects of the draft regulations and the conditions under which the student may receive some sort of temporary delay if he is called for training duty.

A-Car	11 a.m. to 12 noon
Cas-Far	1 to 2 p.m.
Fas-Hep	2 to 3 p.m.
Heq-Lav	10 to 11 a.m.
Law-M	3 to 4 p.m.
N-Rus	9 to 10 a.m.
Rut-Te	4 to 5 p.m.
Th-Z	8 to 9 a.m.

All students eligible for conscription have been asked to register in the Armory today according to this schedule. Class-excuses will be given for registration. Students who are ill must notify the registration committee which will be in the Armory.

Students who are eligible for the draft and are unable to register today because of illness should call the Registration desk at the Armory and ask for a special registrar to come to their homes and register them. Unless they follow this procedure and register on time, many complications may arise. (See story, column five.)



Edward K. Hibshman, above, will be in charge of the 90 special registrars who will register all male students between the ages of 21 and 36, except advanced ROTC students. The registrars were sworn in last night and will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. (For story, see column five.)

## 1,800 Expected To Report Here

Approximately 1,800 students will register for the country's first peacetime conscription in the Armory from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today under the direction of a corps of 90 special registrars headed by Edward K. Hibshman, chairman of the College draft committee.

Advanced ROTC students are the only College group exempt from the draft. All other male students, including aliens, between the ages of 21 and 36 must register. Eligible students who are residents of State College should register at the Armory, not in the borough.

Registration in the Armory is for students only. Faculty and staff members should register at the Alpha Fire Company hall. The College draft committee has asked students to register according to an alphabetically-arranged schedule.

As preliminary steps to registration students must obtain a sample registration form at Student Union, fill it out in pencil, and take it to registration. Matriculation cards are also required.

Students will be excused from class only at the hours they are scheduled to register. Those who are ill or who can not report for other reasons should notify the registration committee which will be on duty at the Armory.

Responsibility for registration lies with the individual student. Failure to register carries with it a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in jail.

## Col. Emery Cites Draft Regulations

"Conscription is nothing new and unusual and is not the start of the war but a means of staying out of the war," Colonel A. R. Emery told a group of students at a meeting of the American Society of Military Engineers.

Colonel Emery pointed out, "that in a democracy every one shares in the good and everyone should also share in the bad, and showed that conscription is the only fair way of including all Americans in the National Defense program."

He explained that the registration today for students is an absentee registration and their blanks will not be acted on by the State College board but by their own local board. Each district has a quota of men allotted for military service, if this quota is filled by voluntary enlistments no men will be drafted from that district.

"If a student is enrolled in the advance course in ROTC he is exempt from service until graduation. The basic ROTC does not exempt one from service, but when drafted it increases chances of advancement," the colonel stated.

All students called may have service deferred until July 1 but this is not automatic and must be requested of the Local board.

If this registration fills all the personnel requirements there will not be another registration, but as soon as it is necessary to have an increased personnel the president can set another date for a new registration.

## Lehigh Game Tickets

Tickets for the Lehigh game at Bethlehem Saturday are now on sale at the Athletic Association box office in Old Main from 8 a.m. till 12 noon, and from 1:30 till 5 p.m., Harold Gilbert, assistant to the graduate manager of athletics announced yesterday. The price of the tickets is \$1.50.

## Woodrum Unable To Talk Here On Armistice Day

Hon. Clifton A. Woodrum of the 56th Congressional District of Virginia will not be able to speak at the joint-borough-student body Armistice Day observance on November, Ray V. Watkins, chairman of the program committee, said last night.

Mr. Watkins said that Representative Woodrum could not come because of Congressional committee meetings.

Hon. James E. Van Zandt of the 23rd Congressional District of Pennsylvania, the other speaker invited, has agreed to hold the date open and will be here, Mr. Watkins said, unless Congress is in session on November 11.

## New Rushing Code Approved By FCA

The rushing code this year was successful, and there were virtually no violations of the code reported. Prof. Marsh W. White, chairman of the Judiciary Committee at a meeting of the Fraternity Counselors Association, at the Pi Kappa Phi house last night. Professor White stated that the increase in the number of pledges, which is the main purpose of the change in the code, shows that the new system is successful.

The house guest plan also proved to be generally satisfactory, reported the Judiciary Committee chairman. Of the 277 guests 219 pledged to their host house, while 24 others pledged to different houses.

The committee reported that no major change was deemed necessary, but that a few minor ones might be suggested, namely: the abolition of the law prohibiting out-of-town parties, and the moving up of the pledging date so as not to interfere with college activities.

H. Edward Wagner '41 stated that the IFC was having difficulties with the Dating Code, and suggested that the counselors put on their program for the year the topic of enforcement of the code. Wagner stated, "I believe that this is the toughest problem ever faced by the IFC."

## Frosh Discovers Custom Loopholes

All freshman name cards may be taken off next Friday noon, it was announced last night by W. Lewis Corbin '41, chairman of Tribunal. Corbin also said that customs will be lifted for those who have Cwen dance dates this Friday night.

Student Tribunal had its biggest workout of the year last night when one Robert Edelman appeared, apparently minus his customs. When asked by Corbin where his black bow tie was he promptly raised his pant leg and proudly displayed it tied around his leg. All his other customs, however obscure, were discovered to be on his body in some similarly ingenious manner.

In answer to the astonished Tribunal members, Edelman merely informed them that he and several other freshmen had found a few "loopholes" in freshman customs, and he was demonstrating these. When asked by Ray Leffler, member of Tribunal, to further discuss these "loopholes," Bob continued as follows, "I admit there is no place but the head for a dink. However 'wear' in the dictionary is indefinite so the tie may be worn on any part of the body." Corbin at this point stopped the lengthy discussion on ways to avoid customs and sent Edelman from the room.

When he returned the following penalties awaited him: dink pinned on rear-extremity, white socks on hands, coat and pants on backwards, one roller skate on, walk backwards with mirror to guide him, pants rolled up and tie on leg, name sign spelled backwards, and for everyone's enjoyment Bob will sing the freshman song backwards every day at 1 p.m. in front of Old Main.

After this case a list of the other custom violators includes: Charles E. Kohler, Warren Currier, Emmett L. Boyle, Thomas E. Vasilich, Frederick Clever, Fredrick C. Krug, Stanley Von Nieda, Allyn Sayre, and David Mackey.

## Late News Bulletins

**Moscow**—Russian troops have mobilized on the Rumanian border 100,000 strong. Bucharest is the scene of rapid mobilization and citizen evacuation. Soviet and German coolness signifies the break between the two countries over the pact by which they were to tell each other of their military plans. Russia claims Germany was quiet on the entering of Rumania.

**Rome**—Premier Mussolini's own paper warned the United States of Japan's superior strength in air and sea power and declared that the Axis powers may some day turn against the American people.

**London**—Nazi bombers were turned back six times yesterday as they attempted to invade the continent. They crossed the English coast at a rate of one a minute and dropped four types of bombs: fire, oil, instant exploding, and time bombs.

**Cologne**—RAF bombers concentrated their bombing attack on the German oil plants and oil tanks yesterday and last night in completing master plans of German destruction. They set approximately one million gallons of oil on fire in Cologne and bombed other oil towns. England is striking at Germany's vital point though Hitler has drained Rumania of all its oil in attempting to replace this huge loss.

**Ankara**—Turkish officials are centering their attention on the rapid evacuation of her people from Rumania.