



House Will Probe College Extension

Cabinet Votes Temple Holiday In Busy Session

Next year's football half-holiday will fall on the date of the Temple game, October 18, and the All-College inauguration will be held on May 6, it was decided by All-College Cabinet last night.

Cabinet also approved a report on the Student Traffic Board. The Board will start operations next Wednesday. A system of fines was okayed whereby first offenders will be fined 50 cents; second offenders, one dollar; third offenders, two dollars; and fourth offenders will have their licenses revoked.

Discussion developed over the report of the committee investigating the use to which chapel collections are put and a final report was tabled until a complete financial statement can be obtained.

A majority report was presented by Richard M. Geissinger '41, chairman, in which the committee asked that collections continue to go to Penn State in China. However, H. Edward Wagner '41, a member of the committee, disagreed and asked that more information be sought.

Richard C. Peters '41 was appointed to investigate progress made towards obtaining an electric scoreboard for Rec Hall. Cabinet voted \$1,000 for this purpose more than a month ago.

A committee of Paul O. Frey '44, Frank R. Flynn '43, Marjory A. Harwick '41 and W. Rae Herrmann '41 was named to consider selecting coeds for some cheerleading positions.

Whether an additional trip for the Blue Band should be provided next year will be considered by a committee of Theodore Rice '41, William B. Bartholomew '41 and Paul M. Doty, Jr. '41.

Thirty dollars was granted to the Mineral Industries Council to finance a school newspaper and \$15 was given to the Engineering Council to sponsor intra-departmental meetings.

Dorsey Plays 4th Time Here Feb. 28

When Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra swing out in Rec Hall at 9 p. m., Friday, February 28 it will be the second Senior Ball and fourth major Penn State dance the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing has played in the last five academic years.

Dorsey started his Penn State career, as far as records show, at Soph Hop 1936-37. In spite of Dorsey, Soph Hop did its usual Soph Flop that year.

The following year, 1937-38, Dorsey and company played their first Penn State Senior Ball, amidst a George Washington-cherry tree setting. That Senior Ball broke an attendance record set in 1935 by drawing 1280 couples.

A year later, Dorsey racked up another triumph by putting over Junior Prom.

Co-chairmen Thomas C. Backenstose and William J. Shevock are predicting that the Sentimental Gentleman will prove his Penn State appeal next week. Admission is \$3.85; place, Rec Hall; dancing, 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.; date, Friday, February 28. The line forms to the right!

State Conservation Work Counter To That Of U.S., Bill's Sponsor Charges

Crime Detection Expert To Speak Here Tonight

Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York University, internationally known expert in scientific crime detection, will give an illustrated lecture on "Micro-chemical Methods in Toxicology" in Room 119 New Physics Building at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Dr. Gettler has won worldwide recognition for his work in the application of chemical and toxicological methods in crime detection. This subject is utilized in the identification of blood-stains, hairs, poisons, or any other chemical factors which may have caused the crime. Alcohol and drug addiction are also dealt with in Dr. Gettler's work.

While Dr. Gettler's address will be made in the language and from the viewpoint of a scientist, much will be included which will be of popular interest. His appearance here is being sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania branch of the American Chemical Society. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend.

Auden Attracts Capacity Crowd

That W. H. Auden has won hundreds of new admirers on this campus was evidenced last night by the crowd which taxed the capacity of the Sparks Building Auditorium to hear him speak on "English Poetry of the Thirties."

Instead of hearing a discourse on the history of poetry, the audience was treated to spicy tidbits of sound advice, excerpts from Auden's life, and readings from several of his works.

"In my youth, that is from the ages of four to 16," Auden related, "I had been completely and terribly fascinated by mining machines and engineering. There was no question that my career lay in those fields."

"One day, however, I was talking with a friend who inquired if I had ever written poetry. When I said no, I suddenly realized that writing poetry was what I had to do, that the earlier interest had actually been a symbol."

In a more philosophical vein, the poet then commented upon the growth of the individual. Children and animals are not aware of their fate; they are their fate, Auden stated.

"Fate," philosophized Auden, "is essentially outside the character's acting. The hero of a story does not create his fate, but by making a decision he determines the outcome."

"Nature will not provide, the individual must make his own decisions."

Last Day For Books

From 1 to 3 p. m. today are the last hours for students to get books and money left for them by the Student Book Exchange at Student Union.

'Dangerous Precedent' Passes, 118-80; Bills Up For Research In M.I.

Special to the Collegian
HARRISBURG, Feb. 18—A bill to investigate the Pennsylvania Soil Conservation Board and the agricultural extension service of the Pennsylvania State College passed the House of Representatives today, 118-80. It provides that the findings of a three-man committee be made available before any appropriation to either is approved.

Failure of these groups to cooperate with the federal conservation program was charged by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Clayton E. Moul of York. Rep. Ellwood Turner, ex-speaker of the House, fought the bill as a "dangerous precedent."

Some fear was expressed that the investigation may hold up the entire Penn State appropriation.

(Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, dean of the School of Agriculture and a member of the Soil Conservation board, expressed the opinion last night that the investigation was asked because the state's policy is parallel to that of the federal government. He explained that the U. S. is seeking to set up its program in the state by direct regulation while the state was organizing its own soil conservation program on voluntary lines.)

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18—A bill appropriating \$125,000 to the Pennsylvania State College for support of "research and investigation of basic problems affecting mineral industry" was introduced in the Senate today by Sen. Henry I. Wilson, of Bradford.

Yesterday the House received a bill to provide \$75,000 for continuation of coal research at Penn State.

Drop Adds Due Today

Drop adds must be handed in at the registrar's office before 5 p. m. today, Registrar William S. Hoffman has announced. After the deadline, instructors must turn in WA or WB forms for a course that is dropped.

Dollar - Per - Student Drive Opens With Plea For Liberty

Emphasizing that by preserving the liberty of others we do best to maintain our own, Robert C. Mackie of the World Student Service Fund officially opened the All-College Cabinet dollar-per-student war relief drive in Schwab Auditorium last night.

Mr. Mackie stressed the feeling of solidarity among students of various nations struggling to continue studying while war rages. He added that we must help provide something for them to keep the liberty of their minds alive.

By donating text books and funds to enable them to matriculate in their universities, he continued, the World Student Service Fund is aiding these students.

Collegian Will Sample Opinion On Elections

A Penn State "Gallup Poll," taken by The Daily Collegian, will sample opinion on the All-College elections and publish its results twice between now and March 11, the first day of elections.

The first poll will be taken immediately after petitions are filed on February 25 and the last as close to elections as possible with the results published Tuesday morning, March 11.

In making its test—on which it does not guarantee results—Collegian will follow the same procedure which several years ago enabled a psychology class to come within two per cent of the actual result.

Every 20th person listed in the College Directory will be interviewed by telephone and asked their vote for All-College president and their class presidents.

Speakers Listed For Convention

William S. Livengood, Jr., secretary of internal affairs, and Lyman Beecher Stowe will speak at the Pennsylvania Student Government Association convention here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced last night.

The announcement raised the total list of speakers to three. The principal one, William Mather Lewis, state director of Selective Service, will talk on "The Part of the Student in the Selective Service Program."

The talk by Dr. Lewis will be at the convention dinner Saturday night. Mr. Livengood will speak on "Good Government" at dinner Friday. Mr. Stowe's talk will be at luncheon Saturday.

Thomas C. Backenstose '41, president of the association, reported that two additional colleges—Carnegie Tech and the University of Pennsylvania—have accepted invitations to the convention. This raises the total number of delegations to 24, eight more than last year.

Sixty-seven delegates will be in attendance. This does not include Penn State students who will not be considered as regular delegates.

The convention will open with registration Friday morning and will end with a general business meeting Sunday morning.

Mattern, Krones Head '42 Campus All-College Slate

Charles F. Mattern and Peter J. Krones were selected as '42 Campus running mates for All-College president and vice-president, respectively, last night as all three Campus cliques took the first political jump and nominated their party slates.

In a surprise move, H. Leonard Krouse withdrew his candidacy as All-College president, leaving the field clear for Mattern, and received the senior class presidential nomination with John J. Long garnering the senior vice-president post.

The remainder of the offices will be determined tomorrow night, Thomas J. Henson, party chairman, has announced.

Sophomore Campus politicians announced Jerome H. Blakeslee as their presidential nominee and M. Williams Lundelius will run for vice-president. Louise M. Fuoss and Robert L. Mawhinny outdistanced other candidates for secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The final Campus ticket was headlined by Jack R. Grey, who will lead his freshman clique. He will be supported by Clair E. Eisenhart, campaigning for vice-president, Margaret L. Campsey for secretary, and Thomas J. Goodwin for treasurer.

On the other side of the political fence, the Independent will be relatively inactive until tomorrow when the '43 party presents a list of possible nominees to be selected for nominations Monday night. The '44 group will select their slate tomorrow night.

The All-Independent mixer, which had been postponed because of sorority rushing last week, will be held in the Acacia fraternity at 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

Bus Stop Moves To Atherton St.

Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell announced yesterday that he would enforce the ordinance prohibiting bus stops on College Avenue as soon as it goes into effect at midnight tonight.

Leitzell pointed out that as the borough's chief executive, he had no other alternative but to enforce the decree. An extension could be granted only by an amendment passed by council. This procedure could not be effective for nearly a month.

A simultaneous announcement by the Pennsylvania Greyhound Bus Lines, Inc., and Johnston's Motor Bus Line, Inc., stated that after midnight tonight buses of these companies would use the site of the new terminal at North Atherton Street and Railroad Avenue. A similar arrangement is expected to be made with the Boalsburg Auto Bus Lines, Inc., before Thursday.

Arrangements are being made with the College to provide a new sidewalk, adequately lighted and patrolled, from the campus to the new terminal. It is possible that an agreement may be concluded permitting buses to use Center Drive and Shortlidge Road to stop at the women's dormitories during peak seasons.