

## Cabinet Passes 4 Amendments, Defeats One

Four of five amendments to the student government constitution, proposed to All-College Cabinet two weeks ago, were approved by Cabinet last night.

They provide for:

1. Changing the All-College inauguration from a month after elections to the first Tuesday in May.

2. Petitions for a general election on an amendment to be signed by 300 instead of 100 students.

3. Establishing the chairmanship and the presidency of each school council as the same question.

4. Giving organizations having co-presidents the power to decide which member shall be the Cabinet representative.

The rejected amendment would have removed the right of students to appeal Student Tribunal decisions to Cabinet except "when given in excess of authority or jurisdiction." Nine members, six less than the necessary two-thirds of Cabinet membership, voted in favor of the amendment.

However, Cabinet moved to aid Tribunal as Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College President, appointed a committee to investigate penalties for upperclassmen. Named to the committee were W. Lewis Corbin '41 (chairman), George P. Donovan, Raymond F. Leffler '43, Dan A. DeMarino, Richard C. Peters '41, and Dean A. R. Warnock.

A committee was appointed to investigate obtaining NYA workers for the final exam file in the Library during the two weeks prior to semester finals. The committee includes David I. Finkle '41, W. Rae Herrman '41, Peter G. Fetzko '41, and Paul M. Doty '41.

A petition to give the Penn State Club representation in Cabinet was denied. It was decided that the Independent Men's Association affords sufficient representation for non-fraternity men.

It was voted to send over 200 old Lion coats and blazers to the American Red Cross.

## \$125,000 Appropriation For MI School Passes Senate On 3rd Hearing

Special to the Collegian

HARRISBURG, April 1—A bill providing \$125,000 for research and investigation particularly in oil by the Mineral Industries School of the Pennsylvania State College passed the Senate today on its third reading, 43-1, and now awaits approval by the House.

Another measure, introduced with the first one on February 17, providing \$75,000 for new uses of coal was ignored today, remaining in committee. Sen. Robert M. Miller (Rep., Luzerne) said he had been told, however, that it would definitely be reported out for later action.

The \$125,000 bill for research provides \$75,000 for general work with all the mineral resources of the state and \$50,000 to be contributed by the oil industry to experiment with methods for increasing the uses of oil and opening new fields. It was sponsored by Sen. T. B. Wilson (R., McKean).

## Vacation Bus Tickets Will Be Sold In Old Main

For the first time, vacation bus tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Association ticket window in Old Main for Easter trips. Greyhound tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday.

Arrangements have also been made for buses to pick up and return students to the New Physics Building parking lot. In the past, buses left before the vacations from this parking area, but this will be the first time students will be able to return directly to the campus.

Tentative arrangements have been made to permit the buses to return coeds to Atherton Hall.

## Beta Sigma Rho Wins Bridge Cup

Beta Sigma Rho was awarded the cup for winning the Interfraternity Bridge Tournament when the semi-final round, held at the Nittany Lion Inn last night, proved to be the final decision with their teams winning in both sections A and B.

At the end of scheduled play last night, Delta Chi, Beta Sigma Rho, and Sigma Pi were tied for first place in section A but Delta Chi and Sigma Pi were defeated in the playoff.

In section B, Beta Sigma Rho defeated Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta.

Maurice Lipnick, graduate, Stanley F. Silverman '43, Saul H. Tomberg '42, and Robert I. Weiss '41, made up the section A team, with Edward D. Kahan '42, Harry H. Fields '42, Sidney R. Geist '42, and Howard B. Litman '43 on the section B team.

The Beta Sigma Rho teams will play the finals in their house to decide the team to meet Kappa Kappa Gamma, winner of the sorority group.

## Fitness Course Begins Gymnasium Work Tonight

The first gymnasium period in the Physical Fitness Training Course open to students registered under the elective Service Act will begin in Rec Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

At the organization meeting of interested draftees Monday, 43 enrolled raising the total to over 80. It was then decided to hold classes Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the class are requested to receive medical examinations at the Dispensary.

## 'Make World Safe For Paranoia' Could Be 2nd World War Slogan

"Make the World Safe for Democracy" was the patriotic appeal that rang throughout this country during the first World War, but the present conflict has so far failed to produce any such slogan.

In attempting to poll the popular opinion on the reason for World War No. 2, the Daily Collegian Survey Department discovered that nearly every student asked had to "think it over" before replying.

Leonard E. Bach '43, Liberal Arts, maintains that the reason for this war is "not to save the world for Democracy, but to save the world from Autocracy."

"I think the present war is being fought to insure protection against aggression from dictatorial powers who seek to destroy human rights," declares Robert

## New Class Schedule For Next September Is Proposed By Watkins

### Will Keep Tuesday And Thursday Mornings Open For Laboratories

A new system of class scheduling, simplifying the present set-up, will be initiated next September, Ray V. Watkins, College scheduling officer, announced yesterday.

Reasons for the change were that students would be given a more balanced study budget, with a day between each class for preparation, and faculty members would receive a more equal distribution of class hours.

Under the system, classes will operate on a triangular day schedule, which includes sequences of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes.

Practically all present classes run on a Monday, Thursday, and Friday; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; or Wednesday, Saturday, and Monday basis.

Twelve different sequences will govern the schedule with one day between every class, Watkins explained. For a three-credit course, the plan would work on a Monday 8 o'clock, Wednesday 1 o'clock, and a Friday 8 o'clock or a Tuesday 8 o'clock, Thursday 1 o'clock, and Saturday 8 o'clock basis. Another sequence would include a Monday 1 o'clock, Wednesday 8 o'clock, and Friday 1 o'clock.

Under the new arrangement, Tuesday afternoon and Thursday morning would be kept open for laboratory periods or courses which require two or more successive class hours, Watkins pointed out.

In the present schedule, Monday and Saturday classes are linked, but this will be eliminated under the new system. Students having Saturday hours will not attend classes until Tuesday, which gives them ample time to prepare work over the weekend.

## Delta Sigs Elect

Newly-elected officers of Delta Sigma Phi are Robert W. Fickensher '42, president; Walter Hibbard, Jr. '42, vice-president; William D. Huttinger '42, secretary; and Donald R. Yoho '42, treasurer.

E. Schooley, sophomore journalism student.

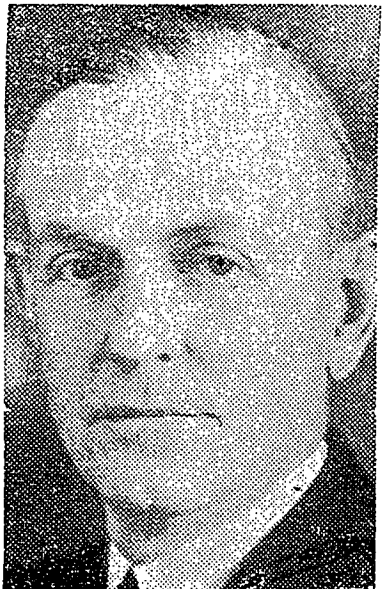
Benjamin Bailey '44, believes the purpose of this war is "to defend our capitalistic system and institutions."

Three reasons are advanced by Bernard E. Weinberg, '43. Weinberg bases his claims on sociological principles, pointing out: "1. Ecological tensions produce recurrent wars. 2. Fundamental cultural lag. 3. Failure of politico-economic ideologies to satisfy present social needs induced by financial capitalism."

Weinberg, in an after thought, added "To make the world safe for Paranoia."

Leslie A. Lewis '41, believes that almost the same thing that was said during World War No. 1 could be applied to No. 2, "to preserve our democratic principles."

## 'No Unchaperoned Dates'



Dean Arthur R. Warnock, above, informed men students who occupy room suites and apartments that they "have never been given the right to entertain unchaperoned women guests in their apartments at any time, and if they are detected in doing so they will become subject to College discipline."

## 'Merchant' Cast Is Announced

The cast for "The Merchant of Yonkers," a Thornton Wilder farce to be presented by the Penn State Players on May 9-10, was announced yesterday by Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum, director of the play.

Norman A. Shandelman '43 will portray Horace Vandergelder, the Merchant of Yonkers, a grumpy old man who wants to marry a second time so he'll have a good housekeeper.

Cornelius Hackl, chief clerk in Vandergelder's store, will be played by James J. Ambandos '43. All through the play Hackl looks forward to the time when he can break loose on a "bender."

The part of the other clerk in Vandergelder's store, Barnaby Tucker, an innocent and naive lad of 17, will be taken by O. William Vanderline '42.

The two leading feminine roles go to Joanne M. Palmer '43, who will play Mrs. Levi, an ambitious "fixer" with a sense of humor, and Elinor F. Herman '42, who takes the part of Mrs. Molloy, a smart milliner who is something of a flirt.

Other roles are Ambrose Kempner, Robert H. Herrman '43; Joe Scanlon, Frank W. Schneider '42; Rudolf, H. Clifton Wright '42; August, Henry F. Simon '43; Cabman, Murray W. Rosenthal '41; Miss Van Huysen, Ruth Wachs '44; Miss Van Huysen's cook, Catherine G. S. Lewis '42; Minnie Fay, Patricia Dougherty '44; Ermengarde, Mary E. Roberts '43; and Gertrude, Jean E. Hershberger '43.

## Earl Heads Delta Chi

Howard H. Earl '42 was named president of Delta Chi Sunday with Charles H. Lund '42, vice-president; M. William Lundelius '43, secretary; and Frederic R. Brewer '43, corresponding secretary.

## Mattress Flares Bringing Engines Back To Fire

A smouldering mattress flared up in the ruins of the Allencrest building last night and threatened to start the blaze anew, but passersby noticed the fire and called a fire truck which extinguished the flames immediately.

The building, which was completely gutted by fire early yesterday morning, will be replaced by a new structure as soon as possible, according to Claude G. Aikens, prominent local business man and owner of the property.

Although the cause of the \$45,000 blaze is still unknown, local fire officials believed that a faulty stoker or defective heating system in the basement may have started it.

The manager of the Allencrest has announced that owners of meal tickets will be able to use them in the banquet room of the State College Hotel. Allencrest employees will merely take up their duties at the Hotel.

Of the 25 people who lost their rooms and possessions in the fire, only three were students: Ruth E. Hewitt '44, Grace E. Sammons '44, and Donald B. Hewitt '43.

The Allencrest building was built in 1903 and at one time was occupied by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and later by Sigma Pi.

## Liberal Arts Council Petitions Must Be Filed By Noon Tomorrow

All petitions for seats on the Liberal Arts School Council must be at Student Union by noon Thursday, Richard C. Peters '41, chairman of the Council, announced yesterday.

Sophomores and juniors who will be regularly enrolled members in the Upper Division next year and have an All-College average of one or better are eligible for the Council.

Petitions must be signed by 30 people in the curriculum and class which the student petitioning wishes to represent. Both women and men may sign a petition.

Under the newly-reorganized Council plan, there will be five members from the arts and letters, two women and three men, selected. From the journalism curriculum one man and one woman will be elected, while commerce and finance, with four men and one woman, will get five new representatives.

## Ag Staff Pays Tribute To Mairs For Service

A scroll in recognition of 40 years of service to the College was presented to Thomas I. Mairs, professor of correspondence agriculture, by the staff of the School of Agriculture.

Professor Mairs initiated agriculture instruction by correspondence and built that teaching system up to its present enrollment of more than 4,000 students annually.

Under Mairs' supervision alfalfa was first grown successfully on the College farms in 1902. He is noted for his work on methods of feeding steers, supplying proteins for dairy herds, discovering feeding values of roughages, and the use of commercial food for dairy herds.