

Argument Brings Student's Ejection From Barbershop

Tussle Follows Words On Discrimination Issue

A heated dispute leading to the ejection of a student patron from a local barbershop yesterday just before noon is the latest development in the discrimination situation in State College.

Ernest H. Millard, senior in chemistry, was asked to leave the Smith barbershop on South Allen street by barber Russell Copenhaver after an argument and a slight tussle which developed out of a discussion of the discrimination question.

Millard said that he was ordered off the chair before the completion of his haircut by a curt, "You're through," after the barber persisted in saying that he didn't care to discuss the matter any further.

After he put on his coat and paid for the haircut, said Millard, the barber took him by the arm and moved him toward the door, saying he didn't want his kind to patronize the shop.

Millard resisted the ejection at this point and a minor tussle followed, during which chairs and a coatrack were upset. Other persons in the shop stepped in and Millard left.

Millard stated that he was not trying to start an argument but felt he had a right to say something about the matter and was trying to feel the barber out and observe his reaction.

When interviewed at the shop yesterday afternoon, Copenhaver (Continued on page eight)

Greeks To Name Council Officers

Nominations are now open for next year's Interfraternity Council officers, IFC President Willard Agnew said at a Council meeting Wednesday night.

Any fraternity man may nominate any other fraternity man by submitting his name to Student Union and indicating the post for which he is being nominated. Nominations will close at noon, Saturday, April 24, Agnew said.

Candidates for the three positions — president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer — must be either sixth-semester students now or seventh-semester in the fall. In either case, all candidates must be eligible for graduation in June, 1948.

In addition, candidates for president must have a "one" all-College average.

Appointed to the IFC elections committee by Agnew were Richard Charles, Robert Engle, Robert Harsh and Robert Koser. This group will check eligibility of nominees. Elections will be held at the April 27 IFC meeting.

President Agnew also named Alfred Goodyear and David Sims to a kitchen-overhead committee to survey working arrangements, cooks' salaries and other conditions. (Continued from page one)

Late AP News

Courtesy WMAJ

Army Plans Alaskan Training

WASHINGTON — An official Army announcement revealed that combat units, number not specified, will go to Alaska soon for summer training. The units, from the west coast and Hawaii, will include combat ground troops, which are not now included among Army forces in the new hot spot of the cold war.

Air Armada

WASHINGTON — Legislation is in the making for a seventy-group United States Air Force. The House has put through a bill for almost four billion dollars to start building up the armada. Defense Secretary Forrestal, with presidential backing, argued that anything bigger than a 55-group

Dance Opens Big Weekend

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American Theatre Seeking Survival, Webster Notes

By Bennett L. Fairorth

The American theatre today, swamped by the mechanical entertainment of radio and movies, is struggling for survival, said Margaret Webster, noted director-producer-actress of Shakespeare, in last night's Community Forum lecture.

Complicated by high costs and the confinement of professional theatre to New York City, the drama today can be strengthened by the "little theatre" movement in small towns, Miss Webster added.

"The marriage of fine acting and fine play-writing, such as in

'A Streetcar Named Desire,' and Robert Anderson's 'There Shall Be No Night,' will also put life into the theatre," the Shakespearean authority suggested.

The adventure of acting is not the alleged glamor, Miss Webster emphasized, but in the electric communion of actor with audience and in recreating the living, soul-searching drama at each performance.

Interview Backstage

In an interview backstage, Miss Webster divulged that her next production will be "The Cry of the Players," by Will Gibson, a new play.

Starting in September, she will sponsor road companies that will travel to universities to enact "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." Professionals and amateurs, many of (Continued on page eight)

NSA Selects Aims For Local Chapter

Members of the local chapter of National Students Association selected objectives for the campus program Wednesday night after discussing ten major fields suggested by the national organization.

Present plans include a published survey of all scholarships, fellowships, and honoraries and their requirements which are offered at the College. The group is also investigating possibilities for student tours at reduced rates in the Caribbean and in Europe.

The program includes improvement of student-faculty relationships, grading systems and examinations. International aspects of local plans deal with academic exchange, travel and reconstructions abroad and foreign student orientation and hospitality.

All students are invited to attend the Wednesday night meeting and to participate in the particular activities which interest them.

All-College Cabin Party Offers Dutch Food, Fun

The Penn State Christian Association has planned an All-College Cabin Party as part of the weekend activities, tomorrow and Sunday at Watt's Lodge.

Warren Myers and Sally Schreyer, in charge of recreation, have planned round and square dancing, indoor and outdoor games, campfire and singing.

Mrs. John Kitch will prepare two meals of Pennsylvania Dutch food.

Students wishing to attend the cabin party may sign up at the Christian Association office, 304 Old Main, today. Transportation will be provided, leaving the rear of Old Main at 2 o'clock tomorrow. There will be a charge of \$1 to cover food and transportation expenses.

Board Grants Radio Station

College Trustees gave permission Wednesday to the Penn State Naval Reserve Electronic Warfare unit for the location of a unit operated radio station on third floor Engineering "E."

The Trustees' letter of approval accepted the idea of the radio station. Final approval is yet to be given to layout plans, which are now being prepared.

The campus unit of the V-3 Electronic Warfare Reserve, manned by 60 student naval reservists, last week received authority from the Commandant, Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, to operate as a Navy station on Navy assigned wave lengths. Call numbers assigned to the station are N4CAN.

Lieut. Francis H. Yonker, of the Engineering Experiment Station, is commanding officer of the V-3 unit, and is acting recruiter and organizer of the proposed V-6 naval reserve surface unit.

It is planned that members of the Women's Naval Reserve Unit being organized on campus will also be incorporated into the training schedule of the radio station.

Ad Contest Response Throws New Light On Coed Ratio

Although latest registrar's figures state that there are four men to every woman on the College campus, the "It's in the Ads" contest showed, by actual count (and a little integral calculus) that the ratio is three to one.

In the first ad contest 219 women sent in entries, while the men sent in 875. Out of the total of 1094, 217 entries were from fraternity and sorority members and 877 were received from independents living in the dorms and in town.

A one-sided contest was run between the townspeople and College employees with the State College residents winning 73-36.

Friday was the big day in the contest as far as entries were concerned. On Friday, April 9, 122 cards were sent to the Collegian office, and on Friday, April 2, 141 replies came in the morning's mail.



FRANCEY LANG

Cabinet Approves Hetzel Scroll

Late Prexy Ralph Dorn Hetzel's talk on Penn State spirit to incoming freshmen in 1932 will be immortalized on a student-designed and inscribed scroll to be placed in TUB as the result of All-College Cabinet action last night.

Proposed recipients of Cabinet's annual Class Day awards to graduating seniors will be submitted to Cabinet by a committee chaired by Thomas Lannen, All-College president. Members of the committee are Jeanne Haxton, Allan Ostar, Suzanne Romig, Robert Troxell and Lee Ann Wagner.

Abram Bosler, student agency committee chairman, will study employment practices at Cornell and Princeton Universities. A recent survey of 39 colleges revealed that those two are most similar to Penn State in size and location.

Tribunal will hold regular meetings on student traffic violations and is empowered to levy fines. Since a survey showed that faculty and staff violations are nearly as frequent as those by students, Cabinet voted to urge College officials to take similar strong measures to enforce existing regulations for faculty and staff members.

Mortar Board Becomes Member of Hat Council

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, was made a member of Hat Societies Council at Friday's meeting, said Barbara Atkins, council secretary-treasurer.

Joan Bissey, president of Mortar Board, represented the honorary at the meeting.

With the addition of Mortar Board, Hat Societies Council now includes all activities honoraries active on campus except Lion's Paw, senior men's honorary. Chimes and Cwens are the other women's groups represented, and Skull and Bones, Parri Nons, Blue Key and Druids are the men's hat honoraries.

Ad Contest

Today's bonus is a set of golf clubs, four matched irons and a brassie, from Sears and Roebuck Company.

The clubs, manufactured by the H. Higgins Company, come in a leather and cloth golf bag. The entire set is valued at \$29.95.

This gift, plus the lounging robe from Hur's Men's Shop, brings the total value of the prizes in the "It's in the Ads" contest to \$49.90.

Long's Orchestra, Contests Spotlight PanHel-IFC Fling

PanHel-IFC houseparty weekend will get underway tonight at Recreation Hall where Johnny Long and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

During intermission of the ball, winners of the PanHel-IFC king and queen contest will be crowned.

Another feature of tonight's ball will be the finals of the sorority and fraternity song fests. A 16-inch gold-engraved trophy will be awarded the winning male and female group.

Competing in the sing finals are the following fraternities and sororities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta, Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Gamma Delta.

King-Queen Finalists

Finalists for the title of King and Queen are: Arlene Connor, Jo Fox, Barbara Meadows, Ann Pearson, Evelyn Setevage for queen; Huston Brosious, Howard James, Paul McNeilis, Birney Stokes, and John Ward for king.

Featured with Long's band tonight are Francey Lane, vocalist; the Beachcombers; Natalie, Hawaiian songstress; drummer Floyd Sullivan and trombonist Tex Mulcahy.

Long is reported to be the only top-name bandleader who plays violin "in reverse." A childhood accident forced him to reverse fingering positions, and he now bows with his left-hand and fingers with the right, the reverse of the customary order. He plays a specially-made violin.

Duke Alumnus

A Sigma Nu fraternity alumnus from Duke University, Long is in constant demand at the various functions of the ninety-eight chapters.

Tickets for tonight's dance are on sale at the Student Union until 4:30 today, and will also be sold at the door of Recreation Hall during the dance. Priced at \$4.50 per couple, the ticket also includes a white gardenia corsage.

Seniors Order Caps and Gowns

Seniors should order their caps and gowns at the Student Union office from 2 to 4:30 p.m. starting next Monday and continuing until next Friday, announced Richard Greenawalt, chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee.

The seniors should know their hat sizes, weights and heights. A deposit of \$5 will be made at the time of ordering and will be refunded when the caps and gowns are returned after graduation.

All practice teachers who are now off the campus should send in their orders immediately. Only seniors will place their orders at Student Union, while graduate students receiving advanced degrees will place their orders at the Athletic Store.

Seniors will also place their orders for invitations and announcements, which are 10 cents each, at the same time and place of ordering caps and gowns, said Wendell Waters, chairman.

These invitations and announcements only save the senior the problem of writing letters and have nothing to do with gaining admittance to the graduation ceremony, Waters said. It is customary to give tickets of admission to each senior when he picks up his cap and gown.

1400 Tickets Available

About 500 reserved seat tickets are still available for the final Olympic gymnastic tryouts and National Amateur Athletic Union championships in Rec Hall May 1. Also left are 1400 tickets for unreserved seats. Sale is at the AA window, Old Main.