

## Cabinet Adopts Budget, Hears 12 Final Reports

Adoption of the 1948-49 All-College budget, final reports of 12 committees, introduction of new members of All-College Cabinet and proclamation of Dress-Up Day were the accomplishments at the final regular meeting of the retiring Cabinet last night.

Inauguration ceremonies for All-College and class presidents will be conducted on the front steps of Old Main at 11:50 a.m. May 5, according to Alan Hack, chairman of the inauguration committee. About half of the Blue Band is expected to participate.

Next year's budget, which showed increases in only a few items over this year's, was adopted. Closing out of the current budget will be decided upon at a special meeting called for 201 Old Main at 7 p.m. May 3. Two other items will be acted upon.

### Approve Constitution

Independent Student Council unanimously approved the proposed constitution of the Association of Independent Men prior to Cabinet's meeting last night. After acceptance by Pollock Circle and Nittany Dormitory Councils, it is expected to conduct elections of AIM Council members by all independent men, said Robert Troxell, chairman of the committee on revision of constitution.

Friday, May 7, was proclaimed Dress-up Day by Thomas Lannen, All-College President, with Cabinet's approval. The idea was proposed because of a notion that students never dressed up enough to give professors making job recommendations a good impression of their appearance.

### Hetzal Memorial

A sum of \$751.86 was collected for the Hetzel Memorial Library fund, reported Willard Agnew, chairman of the fund committee. His recommendations to the new student government included a continuation of the drive next year.

Other committee reports were presented by Emory Brown, cooperative; Jane Fouracre, National Student Association; Alan Hack, Tribunal; William Staley, elections; Alan Pottasch, grass preservation; George Bearer, Sunday entertainment and safety; and Eugene Fulmer, interclass finance.

### Late AP News

Courtesy WMAJ

### Palestine Partition

Fighting in Palestine set off sparks yesterday on the floor of the United Nations Assembly. As yet no country has spoken before the United Nations in support of the United States plan to abandon partition of the Holy Land.

Yesterday the United States proposal drew fire from three sides—the Soviet bloc, the Jewish Agency, and Australia. The Soviet bloc repeated charges that Middle Eastern oil dictates American policies in that region. Australia introduced a formal proposal that the UN proceed with its partition plan for Palestine.

### Commerce Secretary

Mr. Truman yesterday selected a 61-year old Cincinnati lawyer, Charles Sawyer, as his new Secretary of Commerce. Sawyer once served as ambassador to Belgium. The choice must be approved by the Senate.

Mr. Truman repeated his willingness to meet with Russian Premier Stalin in a face-to-face conference. The president said he can not leave Washington and would have to meet the Soviet leader in our own capital.

### Bohm Extends Deadline For Lion Jacket Sale

The sale of Lion coats at \$1.95 will be continued over Monday and Tuesday of next week for the benefit of those people who have been kept away from the Student Union Office by the rain. Jack Bohm, chairman of the sale, announced.

A cut of a lion has been obtained and will be put on these jackets free of charge in indelible ink if the purchaser so desires.

## Ag Faculty Hears British Scientist

Dr. Thomas Wallace, noted British scientist, will address the Agriculture School faculty on "Post-War Agriculture in England" at a special meeting in 109 Agriculture at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Wallace is an international authority on trace elements in plant nutrition. He is director of the Long Ashton Research Station at the University of Bristol, England; chairman of the International Symposium on Trace Elements; correspondent of the Paris Academy of Science; and was chairman of the agricultural chemistry section of the International Chemical Congress in London.

He is the author of numerous publications on the mineral nutrition of plants and has recently published a book on "The Diagnosis of Mineral Deficiencies in Plants."

Arrangements for the special lecture were made by Dr. Fred F. Lininger, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, through A. N. Duckham, agricultural attache to the British Embassy, Washington, D. C. Dr. Wallace attended a conference at Johns Hopkins University last week and is now visiting field laboratories of the Experiment Station in Pennsylvania.

### Ad Contest

Daily Collegian's third "It's in the Ads" contest will start with the Tuesday issue. Watch this space for announcements of special prizes to be awarded for the identity of the third "thing."

## Fulmer to Receive Award As Top Independent Senior

Eugene M. Fulmer, all-College secretary-treasurer, will receive the Penn State Club's ninth annual award for "the most outstanding independent senior on campus." Fred Peruzzi, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

The award consists of an engraved plaque which will be presented to Fulmer on Senior Class Day. His name will also be inscribed on a name plate to remain in the Penn State clubroom, Old Main.

Selection of Fulmer was made by a committee consisting of Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men; George Donovan, student union manager, and Willard Agnew, IFC president. Ten candidates were submitted for selection by the final selections committee.

Fulmer was selected on the basis of his prominence on campus in regards to activities in general and assistance in the protection of the welfare of the independent men, stated Peruzzi.

An agricultural engineering student, Fulmer is active as chairman of the Inter-class Finance committee, and is a member of the Varsity debate team, the Student Tribunal, and the College Senate committee on academic standards.

Prior to his senior year, Fulmer was junior class president, past president of IMA and the X-GI

## Modest Schwab Nude Gathers Clothing During Concert

Can nude statues be classed as people?

If so, would female figurines on campus be subject to Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston's orders in regard to coed dress?

Apparently so, for a sudden wave of modesty hit one of the more prominently-displayed nude figures at the College the other night.

Maybe it was because of the Dean's wishes; perhaps it was just an attempt to acquire the New Look that caused the statue of a kneeling woman in the lobby of Schwab Auditorium to pull several overcoats over her inanimate form sometime during the Kapell concert Wednesday night.

After years of stony indifference to clothes of any type, the statue's change in attitude portends success to the Dean's plans to make ladies out of coeds.

## Coed Debaters Close Season

Women's debate team will complete its season of intercollegiate contests with a full week of forensic activities.

Jo Fox and Florence Wakeling will defend the negative stand on the Federal World Government question against an affirmative male duo from Bowling Green College before the Lutheran Students Association at the Lutheran Church, West College avenue and Atherton street, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Shirley Foulke will chair the debate.

Dorothy Knowles, Harriet Morgan and Rose Marie Wagner, accompanied by Coach Clayton H. Schug, will leave Monday for a four-round verbal bout with negative teams including George Washington University, Mount Saint Mary's, Western Maryland, and American University.

On returning Friday, the team will meet a negative Lehigh couplet in the Rockview Penitentiary auditorium. This prison debate is an annual event for the feminine squad.

## Faculty Performs For WSSF Benefit

Economics, engineering, journalism, English composition and literature, mathematics, physics, psychology, speech, and central extension will be represented in the Faculty Talent Show in Schwab Auditorium 8 o'clock tonight.

The program will be as varied as the fields which the participants are in, according to Paul R. Beall, master of ceremonies for the show. Monologues, musical selections, and magic will predominate with an occasional unusual twist, he added.

### Dual Purpose

Mr. Beall pointed out the dual purpose of the show when he said, "In addition to giving the students an opportunity to see their pros let their hair down, we're offering them the opportunity to support a worthwhile and needy cause. We're giving laughs to the students at home so that students overseas may study under more conducive conditions."

Tickets are on sale at Student Union and the Corner Room. Student Union will be open from 7 to 8:15 o'clock tonight. They are priced at 50 cents each including tax. There are no reserved seats. All proceeds will go to the World Student Service Fund Drive. The entire production is sponsored by the seven student councils.

### Twenty-six Participants

In addition to Mr. Beall 26 men and women will perform, including Charles Barbour, Samuel P. Bayard, Irving C. Boerlin, Thomas D. Bowman, Thomas G. Burley, George E. Geiga, Lynn Christy, Dr. Earnest Coleman, Leonard Eisner.

Floyd B. Fischer, Charles M. Graff, Thomas Hammonds, Kenneth L. Holderman, Mrs. Ruth Hummel, William Jeffrey, Robert C. Johnson, Donald C. Jones, Edward L. Keller, J. Orvis Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. (Sock) Kennedy, Stuart A. Mahuran, David McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Umberger, and Miss Jeanette Wisden.



Paul R. Beall

## Students Groom Stock for Show

Carding out the final bit of wool and replacing stray wisps of hair, the Ag Hill students are hurriedly putting the final touches on their animals for the Little International Livestock Show to be held in the Stock Pavilion 1 o'clock tomorrow.

The first prize of a pure-bred Herford heifer has drawn almost half of the hundred entries in the contest to the beef cattle division.

In the other three classes, horse, sheep and hogs, the first prizes will be a loving cup, a Southdown ewe lamb and a Berkshire gilt hog.

### Prize Steer

As an added attraction to the show, three prize-winning steers in the junior feeding class will be on display. The steers, an Angus Shorthorn and Hereford, were prize winners in the International Show at Chicago last fall.

Sponsored by Schenley Farm Products, Inc., the animals are shown throughout the country. Before coming to State College they were exhibited in Ohio, Nebraska, Maryland and Iowa.

### Afternoon Exhibition

The three steers will be exhibited this afternoon and tomorrow morning in a van on College avenue in front of the Athletic Store. Four prominent cattlemen will judge the show.

Russel A. Crago, Homer City, will be in charge of the horse division; Merrill P. Tait, supervisor (Continued on page two)

## News Briefs

### Drop-Add Checks

The student drop-add checks for the Spring semester are now available at the Bursar's office, Russell E. Clark said yesterday.

### TUB Tournaments

Students interested in entering the pinochle, table tennis or chess tournaments beginning at the TUB Monday, must register at Student Union before noon Saturday.

### Short Course Survey

Dr. H. K. Wilson, vice-dean of the School of Agriculture in charge of resident instruction, left Monday night on a two weeks survey of short courses which will take him to Michigan State College, the University of Minnesota, and Iowa State College.

## Emotions a Problem To Keyboard Artist

### By Bennett L. Fairorth

Must the musical artist compromise with his emotions, was the problem perplexing William Kapell, 25-year-old keyboard virtuoso, while eating noon chow at Nittany Dorms yesterday.

Perhaps the most promising young pianist today, Kapell realizes that his programs of less familiar sonatas by Mozart, Prokofieff, and Chopin do not impress or please the small-town audiences. But, he pondered over lunch, should he include in his concert repertoire selections like "Claire de Lune" and the "Ritual Fire Dance," which captivate most musical tastes, or continue stressing the greater deeply-moving, soul-searching music?

### Music of Humanity

Buttering his mashed potatoes, Kapell explained that he desires to play well the piano music that expresses life's tragedy and love.

music that embraces all earth and all sensations.

"A program should be built with an eye to contrast," he feels. "A lyrical piece, an exciting fugue, and a dramatic, tempestuous composition bring out varied shadings and feelings."

"I hope I can grow into the greater music and bring to others the melody, harmony, and beauty of musical contemplation and virility," he said later that afternoon at Carnegie Hall, after playing the Beethoven "Appassionata" sonata with dynamic, meditative fluidity.

The young virtuoso, who rode (Continued on page two)

### WEATHER

The weather bureau at the College reports increasing cloudiness, with slightly warmer weather.



Eugene M. Fulmer

Club, a member of All-College Cabinet, Agriculture Student Council, Rural Youth Organization, Student Union committee, and Recreation and Student Welfare committee. He is also one of the founders of the Lion party.

Michael Blatz, former editor of the Daily Collegian, was the recipient of last year's award.