

# Cabinet Installs Class Officials

New officers of the freshman and sophomore classes were installed Thursday at the meeting of All-College Cabinet by All-College President Ted Allen.

He administered the oath of office to the sophomore officers, President Joseph Arnold, Vice-president Sara Ellen Shoemaker, and Secretary-Treasurer John Baron; and to the freshman officers, President Marian Whitley, Vice-President Joan Yerger, and Secretary-Treasurer Lucy Barr.

Cabinet also approved allocation of \$300 for the sophomore class dance to be held next month and set aside \$240 as reimbursement for members of the Book Exchange board of control.

### Government Room

The new student government room was brought up for discussion four times, but twice action taken was in changing the official name of the room to "Ralph Dorn Hetzel Memorial Room," on a motion presented by Thomas Morgan, chairman of the board of publications.

National Student Association, in charge of drawing up a plan of operations for the room, sent in three proposals, and a plan modifying these was put before Cabinet by Morgan, but action was tabled.

Also submitted by NSA was a proposal on a memorial to Mr. Hetzel, late president of the College, which is to be placed in the room. The proposal, which suggested a portrait of Mr. Hetzel and a plaque, was considered incomplete and was tabled.

### Oehmler Reports

George Oehmler, reporting for the committee obtaining furnishings for the room, said that the first consignment of equipment was expected to arrive after the Thanksgiving recess.

Several suggested improvements on campus, as drawn up by the Upkeep and Safety committee, were presented by Chairman Carlton Durling. The proposals include enlargement of the parking lot in Hort woods, erection of a walk along the driveway on the southwest side of Osmond laboratory and a walk along Curtin road.

Since additional appropriations would be needed, the proposals must be submitted to the College administration.

Allen Baker was named by Allen as chairman of the committee to investigate a proposal to give service keys to members of Cabinet committees who do outstanding work. Dolores Jelacic and Robert Gabriel also were named to the committee.

### Members Approve

Cabinet members generally expressed approval of the Penn State Christian Association proposal for establishment of a date bureau. Cabinet had been asked to give an advisory opinion on the plan and the aid of Cabinet members was asked in working out the program. Joseph Lane and Shirley Gauger were named to work with PSCA on the project.

After outlining the financial problems of Critique, campus literary magazine which at present has a \$1000 debt, Morgan proposed that Cabinet appropriate \$600 to help pay the debt and set the magazine back on its feet. He also moved that a new constitution be drafted to establish Critique as a photo and literary magazine governed financially by a board of control to be set up by Cabinet.

Action on the motion must await the next Cabinet meeting because the sum involved is more than \$100.

## Gridders ---

(Continued from page four) third. State had the ball four times and kicked four times without making a first down.

### SECOND TD

Meanwhile, DePasqua hit Paul Chess with a 57-yard aerial to the Lion 9, from where Cecconi went around right end for the second TD. Bolkovac converted this time.

In the fourth period, the Lions marched to the Pitt 8, but Luther's pass was intercepted by the mighty mite, Lou Cecconi, behind the goal for a touchback. That ended all threats.

# Students Take United Nations Assembly Tour

Fourteen students attended the United Nations tour sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association last week. The group left on Wednesday and arrived in New York that evening.

The tour included a visit to the General Assembly meeting at Flushing Meadows on Thursday. As guests of the Secretary-General, the students were admitted into the main assembly room in time to hear a discussion on the problem of immigrant labor.

At one o'clock the Assembly dismissed for lunch and the group ate with dignitaries from 59 different countries represented at the UN. Many of the students visited the delegates lounge after lunch and spoke with delegates from Czechoslovakia, England, and Israel. After this, they returned to the Assembly to hear several delegates, including Vishinski, speak on the Greek problem.

On Friday, the first stop was the Committee 3 meeting at Lake Success. This committee was dealing with the topic of displaced children in Europe. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was sitting behind the United States marker as the country's official delegate to that meeting.

The students had lunch in the delegates dining room at Lake Success and then left for Flushing Meadows to be addressed by David Blickestaff, who is in charge of affairs at the General Assembly.

That night the group attended the radio show, "We the People," at Radio City Music Hall. The following day they were conducted on a tour of New York City which was climaxed by a trip to Staten Island and a long climb to the top of the Statue of Liberty. The ice show at Madison Square Garden was on the agenda for Saturday night.

Sunday morning the students, Mr. Luther Harshbarger, executive secretary of the PSCA, and Dr. Paul Selsam of the history department, who both accompanied the group, went to Riverside Church. They left immediately after the services and returned to State College Sunday night.

## Debaters ---

(Continued from page one)

the round table. The topic was the same as for the debate sessions.

The College team travelled farther than any other, to take part. Partly as a result of this, Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, who is in his twenty-first year of debate coaching at the College, was asked to speak at the banquet given for the teams and coaches.

### Tied For Second

Last year Schweiker and Herman Latt were unbeaten on the affirmative of the question, "Federal Aid to Education." The negative team won two out of four debates, giving the College a second place tie with Army, Navy, Wake Forest and the University of Maine.

The next home meet will be the annual Mount Mercy Debate on Dec. 2 in Schwab Auditorium. "Resolved: that the emancipation of women has done more harm than good" will be the topic for discussion between the Mount Mercy women debaters and two members of the home squad to be selected.

**SPECIAL BX XMAS PRESENT**  
Penn State Calendars

# Rustin Speaks On Pacifism To Fellowship

Bayard Rustin, noted pacifist and lecturer, was the main speaker during a conference sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and held at Watts Lodge last weekend.

Delegations from central Pennsylvania colleges attended the three-day, Middle Atlantic Region conference.

Charles Walker, Middle Atlantic Regional secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, also gave several talks on pacifism.

Mr. Rustin is the director of college work in the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He has made many experiments with Gandhian tactics in the field of race relations. For his work on an interracial project challenging Jim Crow restrictions in travel in the upper South, Mr. Rustin was named co-winner of the Jefferson Award, from the Council Against Intolerance in America.

### On Road Gang

As part of the interracial project, Mr. Rustin served several weeks on a North Carolina road gang. His description of the road gang was serialized in the New York Post.

In his Saturday afternoon talk on "Lessons From Non-Violence In America," Mr. Rustin pointed out that society is held together by love or constructive goodwill. He drew an analogy between the thoughts of a GI who volunteered for a dangerous mission and the actions of a conscientious objector. Both, Rustin said, had similar sacrificial spirits. The difference was that the community of the soldier was too limited whereas the conscientious objector considers the world his community. Rustin himself was in prison as a conscientious objector.

Rustin further illustrated the power of pacifism by relating how a group of pacifists picketed a Columbus, Ohio, theatre which had been discriminating against racial groups. By not resorting to violence when one of the pickets was injured, the pacifists gained the approval of the onlookers and within two weeks the theater's policy was changed.

### Requirements

Mr. Rustin outlined the requirements of a pacifist in his talk on "Training For Peacemakers." He said it is essential for one first to learn dependence upon some power outside oneself. Then the person should ask questions and be certain of his goal. Also prior commitment is necessary. Rustin said commitment even to the wrong thing is better than jumping around in thought and policy.

Sunday morning Mr. Walker spoke on "Campus Peace Action." He stated that one should challenge the basic moral and spiritual assumptions by which people live. The alternative to violence, he said, is spiritual force.

# Rosan's Book Earns Praise

"Philosophy of Proclus," published work of Dr. Lawrence J. Rosan of the Philosophy department, is receiving favorable comment from England, France, and Germany.

The ideas and life of Proclus, ancient Greek philosopher who was even more prolific than Plato, are now available in English for the first time. Dr. Rosan, who spent three years in translating the material is especially interested in ancient philosophy.

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# Outstanding Seniors

## James Balog

(This is the third in a series of articles concerning prominent senior men and women who have proved themselves outstanding in one or more fields of activities at the College).

By Myrna Tex

"My first love is the Student Book Exchange", James Balog, senior class president, remarked. "If the Book Exchange had the support of the entire student body, it could be made into something big and invaluable as far as the students are concerned," he added.

Balog was elected senior class president last spring on the Lion Party ticket. His main activities at the present time include All-College Cabinet, the Pollock Circle Council, Penn State Club and Skull and Bones.

He also is a member of the Pre-Medical Society, as pre-med in his major. Balog said that he is trying to get into medical school by next fall, but if he doesn't, he'll have something to fall back on for he has a minor in Education.

### Transfer Student

Balog spent his first year at St. Francis College in Loretto and transferred here as a sophomore. He is living at Pollock Circle and feels strongly about independents and their present status on campus.

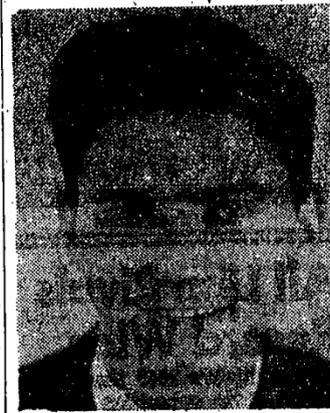
"I think they have to have their opinions and sentiments more or less conveyed up to the other end of the campus," Balog said.

We have to dig for offices," he continued, "and if anyone is capable of doing a good job and shouldering responsibility, he must make himself known in order to be recognized."

Summers, Balog and his brother John, also a student at the College, have a construction company in their home town at Vintondale. Their job consists of doing small detail work for their customers on such items as gates, fireplaces and refrigerators.

"Having the class ring made official is my big concern now," Balog said, "and another subject that interests me is the Alumni Association. I think it needs more publicity and stronger support. A student should feel that it's reward for graduating from college, instead of thinking of it as being forced upon him," Balog said.

## Senior Class President



James Balog

## Drama ---

(Continued from page one)

conservative home in London, the play covers a period of several years. The action begins when Mary brings into her home a charming, handsome beggar, Henry Abbott.

As the story moves on, Henry and his friends move in and make Mary a prisoner in her own home, leaving her no contact with the outside world.

Supporting roles will be played by Walt Eckley, Corrine Kivnik, Peg Mulligan, Laryn Sax, Anne Wahl, Marilyn Stewart, Regina Friedman, David Owen, Bernard Friedman, Ray Rachkowski, Robert Stryker, and Nancy Mechling. Sylvia Goldberg will understudy Miss Rexford, and assistant to the director will be Nancy Mechling.

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