

Attend
Military
Ball

The Daily Collegian

"FOR A BETTER PENN STATE"

Today's Weather:
Cloudy, with
snow flurries

VOL. 50 — NO. 52

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1949

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Groves Withheld Secret Bomb Data

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

NORWALK, CONN.—Lieutenant General Leslie Groves declared yesterday that he withheld some secret reports which normally would have gone to the then Vice-President, Henry A. Wallace. Asked for a reason, Groves replied, "I preferred not to."

The general also stated that the Russians had obtained some of our wartime secrets, but, he added, how much, nobody knows.

In the Washington investigation of wartime shipments of atom bomb ingredients to Russia, members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said they will push their inquiry until every angle is exhausted.

In Ottawa Trade Minister C. D. Howe told the House of Commons that a 1,000 pound shipment of uranium went to the Russians through normal trade channels in 1943.

Crash Victims Found

VALLEJO, CALIF.—A ground search party has recovered the bodies of six adults and three children from the wreckage of an airliner near Vallejo, California. A radio message from the scene of the crash, about six miles from Vallejo, said that the plane had not burned but that the wreckage had spread over a wide area.

(Continued on page three)

Military Guard To Honor Five Queen Contenders

By HERB STEIN

Through an arch of sabers formed by an honor guard from Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade and the Quarterdeck Society, a procession of the five contenders for queen of the Military Ball will march to the bandstand during the intermission of tonight's dance.

The finalists are: Lois Kenyon, Marjorie Kepler, Eleanor Morisue, Margaret Riley and Ruth Schultz. Master of Ceremonies Capt. J. H. Jacoby of the Air Force ROTC will present the queen with an appropriately inscribed silver crown.

Judges who will select the queen are Col. Ben-H. Chastaine, USA, Capt. John L. Woodbury, USN, and Lt. Col. John E. Stewart, USAF. Finalists were chosen by ROTC personnel at Lehigh University. Photographs of the five appeared in the window of the Commerce Club on E. College Avenue this week.

In keeping with the military

theme of the formal ball, decorators from a New York firm have arranged the setting to show insignias of the three services. With these will be a false ceiling and rotating colored floodlights, together with white drapes and a gold eagle.

Music for dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 will be furnished by Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra. Featured will be Vocalist Rosalind Patton. Lawrence's band is noted among popular orchestras for using symphonic instruments.

Invitations may be secured by any ROTC member in 7 Carnegie Hall. They will be on sale until 3 o'clock this afternoon. None will be sold at the dance. Approximately 800 invitations have been sold so far.

Members of the various dance committees are: arrangements, Thomas Lucas; entertainment, Andrew Grasty; program, Richard Manchester; decorations, Arthur Keenan; publicity, Robert Miller; treasurer, John Skehan; invitations, Henry Schoenfeld.

(Continued on page three)

Tribunal Head Indicts Cabinet For Indifference; Lists Points

By STAN DEGLER

Robert Keller, chairman of Tribunal, charged All-College Cabinet with indifference last night. He says that Cabinet has been acting as a buffer between students and administration.

Keller named specific matters in which he feels Cabinet has been lacking. He said that no one knows where the College stands on a student book exchange. What students want, according to Keller, is a store which sells new books, but Cabinet has not received any satisfaction in this respect. He implied that there are pressures being exerted by State College businessmen to prevent the organization of a student book store.

Literary Magazine

Cabinet approved a \$600 loan to pay part of the \$1000 debt of the defunct literary magazine Critique. Under the motion adopted, All-College Cabinet will draft a constitution for a new photographic-literary magazine and request a charter from the College to replace the Critique charter.

Cabinet will set up a Control Board of students and faculty members to govern the new magazine financially and appoint the editors. Profits of the new publication

would be applied to the liquidation of the existing Critique debt.

NSA Appropriation

Keller said that student council presidents should be asking questions such as, "Where does National Student Association spend its money?" because it receives a \$1000 annual appropriation from Cabinet, and student councils receive only a base rate of \$80 varying with enrollment.

He criticized Cabinet for not investigating the refusal of the Student Advisory Committee to grant permission for a teen-age group to hold a mixer in the TUB during Thanksgiving vacation.

Keller also said that Cabinet should be concerned about get-

ting answers to the question of why a permanent president has not been chosen. He said he thought that Cabinet members should go to the members of the Board of Trustees to try to get the answers for the student body.

Dorm Policy

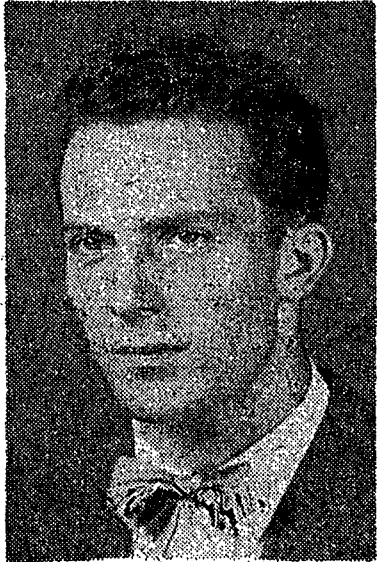
Keller stated that students are interested in the answers regarding the dormitory policy. "The least we can do . . . is ask them for the reasoning back of these things," he stated.

He also criticized the Panhellenic Council system of rotation of office among sororities, and the Interfraternity Council dating code. He said that this year's Cabinet has been marked by a lack of controversy.

IFC Rules Out Frosh Pledges

With freshman men being assigned next fall to campus residence halls, a fraternity rushing policy is now being prepared by a five-man committee of the Interfraternity Council, Association of Fraternity Counselors, and the Dean of Men's office. Freshman men will not be permitted to live in fraternities next year, according to Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs.

Peter Giesey, IFC president,



Peter Giesey

yesterday hailed the no-frosh-infraternities decision as "good for both the fraternities and the freshmen." He declared:

"It will provide more time for more selective pledging by the houses, and will actually give freshmen who are prospective fraternity men a better opportunity to survey the fraternity field at Penn State."

The five-man rushing committee includes Giesey, John Rath,

member of the IFC executive committee; John Senior, IFC vice-president; Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men, and Prof. Luther T. Bissel, AFC president.

Undergraduates, as well as graduate members of fraternities at the College, were consulted originally two years ago by Arthur R. Warnock, then dean of men, concerning future fraternity-freshman relations.

Kenworthy early this week announced that about 1000 freshman men will be admitted to the main campus and will be assigned to fill part of the west dorms, three units of which are now in construction.

Of the three major dorm units being built south and west of the Tri-dorms, unit number one—located near Sparks—will be an extension of Jordan Hall and will house 442 men. Unit two—an extension of Watts Hall near the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house—will have facilities for 615. Unit number three, which

will house 287, is being built along the curve where Burrows and Curtin Roads merge.

A terraced court facing Pollock Road and the Mineral Industries Building will thus be formed by units number one and two, and the Tri-dorms. A three-part dining hall capable of serving a total of 1500 men is in construction parallel with Burrows Road and dorm unit number two. The three sections of the dining hall will be supplied from a central kitchen.

According to Russell E. Clark, director of housing, the new dorms will be "well appointed, like the new women's dorms, but in a man's taste of decorations."

"They will be distinctive without being gaudy," he added, pointing out that architects are still being consulted about interior decoration. Major construction items are already past the planning stage.

The ratio of single to double rooms in the new dorms now under construction will be about one to five.

Read To Give Quaker Report

The recent Quaker report on American-Russian relations will be discussed at an open meeting here Sunday by Dr. James M. Read, foreign service secretary of the American Friends Service committee, who was a member of the working committee which prepared the report.

Sponsored jointly by the State College Friends Meeting (United) and the Penn State Christian Association, the talk will be held in 405 Old Main at 7:30.

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Dr. Read will speak in 304 Old Main on opportunities for overseas service with the Friends and similar groups.

The Quaker report, published by Yale University Press last month, has raised discussion

throughout the country by its suggestions on ways to improve American-Russian relations.

Dr. Read has taught history at both Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport, and at the University of Louisville, and was assistant secretary to the Friends Committee on National Legislation in Washington before taking up his present post. He is author of "Atrocity Propaganda during the First World War" and currently is engaged in a study of the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

Dr. Read also was instrumental in preparation of a confidential memorandum to the United Nations on the use of atomic energy. Submitted within the past few days, the memorandum is reported to have received favorable consideration in U.N. circles.

Five Male Pranksters Put on Probation

Five student pranksters who broke the light over the Lion Shrine in front of Rec Hall were put on probation for the rest of the semester by Men's Tribunal Tuesday night.

The five men admitted to the Campus Patrol that they had been intoxicated and agreed to pay for replacing the light.

Campus Patrol Captain Philip

A. Mark indicated to Tribunal that although only the car owner was summoned, all five had voluntarily identified themselves. A Campus patrolman who had seen the incident reported it by turning in the license number of the car.

Robert Keller, chairman of Tribunal, told the five men that a similar offense would bring a recommendation from Tribunal of dismissal from the College. Such penalties do not extend beyond the current semester, he said. No further fine was added other than paying for the light.

In nine traffic cases Tribunal levied a total of \$8 in fines, suspended \$3 in fines and issued warnings to two other drivers. All of these involved violation of regulations prohibiting driving or parking on campus during daylight hours.

The largest single fine was \$4 in a case in which the defendant had been fined \$1 for a like offense earlier in the semester. Fine rates are graduated on a scale extending from \$1 to \$10 depending on the number of offenses.

Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the brothers and pledges of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Instead of the usual foolishness of childish pranks and asinine trips, the Phi Sigs, as part of their pledges' "Hell Week" project, assigned 12 of them to paint the kitchen of the Bellefonte hospital.

The Lion sincerely salutes the mature behavior of Phi Sigma Delta, and hopes that other fraternities, too, will follow the example of this house in assigning projects worthy of college men to their pledges.

Late Permits Ruled Out For Mil Ball

After renewed consideration of the problem of extending two o'clock permissions to women students for the Military Ball tonight, WSGA took no action on the matter at its meeting last night and the regular one o'clock permissions stand as before.

Suggestions were heard from Marie Card, checker in Women's Building, on how to help make Judicial more effective and to decrease criticism of the group. Illustrating all points with cases of actual girls at the College, Miss Card proposed:

1. That Judicial should either decide when a lenient weekend campus or a strict weekend campus will come according to a definite schedule or should use its own discretion in deciding the weekend a campus will come, but in the latter case call the punished person immediately.

2. That Judicial should have an advisor.

Barbara Sprenkle, junior senator, proposed to the group that the agenda of WSGA meetings be published for the purpose of imparting agenda topics to women students who might desire to attend meetings which are of vital interest to them.