

Keller, Allen Clarify Cabinet 'Indictment'

\$15 Million Asked for College

Off-the-Record Speech Evokes Misconceptions

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Ted Allen, all-College president, and Robert Keller, Tribunal head, yesterday issued a joint statement in which they said the "off-the-record indictment" presented by Keller at last week's all-College Cabinet meeting has "aroused misconceptions which were not intended by Keller."

"The full intent of my talk to Cabinet," Keller said, "was only to arouse Cabinet on certain points on which I thought Cabinet should make a more definite approach to the administration and secure a definite stand from the administration."

Administration-student points brought up by Keller before Cabinet last week included a book exchange, dormitory policy, securing a new College president, fraternities' import housing, the Panhellenic Council system of rotation of office, and the College's policy in handling requests from town groups for use of College property.

"Students should not gain the impression from my speech that Cabinet isn't operating as it should," Keller continued, "because it is. The crux of the thing is that Cabinet—and not the student body—often knows the opinions of members of the administration."

Determines Action

"Because it is often Cabinet alone—and not the student body—which realizes the College's

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Home Ec Issues New Booklet

The Hotel Administration and Home Economics publication, "News and Views," will make its debut on the campus today. This official publication is the second of its kind to be printed by the Home Economics Department of Colleges throughout the United States. Free copies will be distributed in the lobby of the Home Economics building during class hours today.

"News and Views" has been designed to announce activities of student and faculty in the Home Economics School; to give informational data from the various departments and divisions in the school; to state world-wide developments in the field of Home Economics; to bring public notice to the outstanding members of the school; and to acquaint students with job opportunities in their respective fields.

Under the supervision of Miss Joyce Edgar, public relations assistant, the members of the staff are: Charles Shultz, Audrey Rosenfeld, Betty Rubino, Nancy Lee Saylor, Kennetta Peters, Betty Anders, Joyce Moyer, Nance Metzger, Sylvia Powers, Sally Miller, Rose Intorre, Emma Jean Way, and June Leighty.

'Farmer' Features 'State Farm Show'

The December issue of the Penn State Farmer, Forester and Scientist will be on sale today. The magazine can be purchased at the Corner Room, and the Student Union desk in Old Main for 25 cents. Agriculture students will receive it through the mail.

This issue includes a feature on the State Farm Show to be presented at Harrisburg in January. Harry Schaffer, editor-in-chief, said the magazine already has more than 3300 subscribers. The terms of the present members of the staff expired with this issue, and a new staff will be announced in tomorrow's Collegian.

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'Beautiful People' Leads . . .



Dorothy Jefferis and Francis Fatsie as they appeared in the opening of Saroyan's "Beautiful People" at Centre Stage last night. The play is the thesis production of Mesrop Kesdekian, graduate assistant in the dramatics department. Second and final performance will begin at 8 o'clock tonight.

Center Stagers Characterize Unorthodox, Likeable Family

By DEANIE KREBS

"The Beautiful People," closing a 2-night run tonight at Centre Stage, is a play typical of much work by William Saroyan. Under the direction of Mesrop (Mike) Kesdekian, it becomes difficult to understand, but a thoroughly entertaining production.

That the directors and the players have worked conscientiously is obvious in the smooth, finished result. With a few exceptions the cast is well selected and the setting adequate.

The story, built around the Webster family, is illusory—there is nothing realistic in the whole play. Jonah Webster has reared his family in an unorthodox manner so that his children are uninhibited—delightful but not of that stereotyped variety of which society usually approves.

There is no villain as in the usual drama. All the characters are beautiful and appealing in their own way.

Without a doubt, the most outstanding actor is Edward P. McCoy who played the part of William Prim, a vice-president, flawlessly. McCoy, the comedian, is

physically perfect for the role. He is extremely small, and prissy-looking and his appearance on the scene alone is amusing. As Mr. Prim, the little man is hilarious, but yet appealing and a little pathetic.

Dorothy E. Jefferis, as "St. Agnes of the Mice," the daughter, is mediocre. The role is a difficult one, but Miss Jefferis is not convincing. Her facial expressions are rather stilted and she has a very annoying habit of turning her hands outward in an amateurish gesture at the least provocation.

John F. Price brings spon-

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Tunnel Nears Completion

By RAY KOEHLER

Penn State's mammoth contribution to Naval warfare, the Garfield Thomas experimental water tunnel, is still about five to seven weeks from completion, according to Dr. R. B. Power, its designer.

Late delivery of equipment has been in part cause of the delay. Contractors still are awaiting one of the giant switchboards which will be used to operate the mechanism from an inclosed cage, as a child operates a train from the side.

Dedicated Oct. 7 by a large group of military and political dignitaries, including Assistant Secretary of the Navy, John T. Koehler, the tunnel represents the largest project for under-water study in the world. It is designed to test all sorts of hydrodynamic study in moving water and contractors expect to finish about Feb. 1.

"The project is an extremely

hot one for the U.S. Navy at this time," said Dr. Power, project engineer in charge of construction and design. "Probably the first thing we will experiment with are torpedoes."

Open to Public

In general, the tunnel and its operations will be open to the public, in that no special clearance need be obtained by visitors. How-

Accident Victim Still Unconscious

The condition of Fred W. Meyer, a sophomore at the College who was hurt in an auto collision about 4 a.m. Sunday, remains the same, the Centre County Hospital reported late last night.

Meyer is still unconscious. The mishap occurred Sunday on route 46, east of the Houserville intersection.

Skol

Fill 'Em, Joe—Down the Side

Is it true that the days of the really good bartenders are gone?

This question was prompted at the Buffalo Convention of New York Wholesale Beer Distributors who charge that many a good malt is ruined by the wrong pouring technique.

If you tilt your glass while pouring the amber fluid against it, you had better review your saloon etiquette.

This practice is said to ruin the brew's flavor and injures the attainment of that creamy, glistening, proud head of foam.

However, according to experts who hold court at the Skellar and Tavern, the proposed plan of pouring straight to the bottom is debunked. As one particularly vehement supporter of the 'against the side' faction puts it, "I've been pouring beer for nigh onto 40 years and the customers have always been satisfied. I'm not going to stop now."

It is said that pouring against the sides is a left-over from the speakeasy days when beer contained considerable malt. To mix this sediment, the liquid was made to run down the side of the glass.

Grads To Hear W. G. Avirett

William G. Avirett, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will be the speaker at the commencement program for mid-year graduates.

The program will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Recreation building, with between 800 and 900 degrees expected to be awarded to seniors and graduate students.

James Milholland, acting-president of the College, will preside at the program and will present token diplomas to student marshals from each school, who will be chosen for their scholastic standing. Because of the large number of degrees to be conferred, diplomas will not be awarded individually.

There will be sufficient seats to handle the probable number of spectators, and, consequently, admission tickets will not be issued, according to Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president.

Acting Prexy Says Buildings 'Badly Needed'

HARRISBURG — Acting President James Milholland has asked the General State Authority for \$14,925,000 for "badly needed" buildings at the College.

"The proposed buildings and additions to buildings would be used by students in all eight schools of the College, with particular emphasis on the Mineral Industries and Agriculture schools, he said.

"Unless the Authority invests \$15,000,000 in new buildings," the demands for services of the College by the people of Pennsylvania cannot be met adequately, Milholland told a meeting of the Authority Monday.

Request Shows Need

The requests served to point up the College's need for funds in general. Although a \$16,000,000 building program for new dormitories and dining halls now is being completed, further dormitory expansion at the present time cannot be taken up because funds cannot be obtained.

Because of heavy loans made for the present program, the College cannot assume further debts for dormitory construction at this time, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, said in a recent statement. Con-

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Low Temperatures Predicted Tonight

After commuters faced their third consecutive "Lost Weekend" as far as freedom from driving hazards was concerned, the heaviest rainfall in some time dampened Monday's classes. The weather station recorded 1.43 inches.

The mercury heads downward again tonight as the weatherman predicts temperatures in the teens, following a fair and cool day.

If you haven't already taken care of the chore, you had better dig out that extra blanket tonight.

Personnel Cards

Town girls and freshman and sophomore girls in the dorms are asked to fill out white activities cards and yellow personnel cards in the Dean of Women's Office immediately.

Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the merry gentlemen of Nittany and Pollock Circle dormitories.

The dorm boys, saturated with the spirit of St. Nick, mistletoe, and jingle bells, have spread Christmas cheer throughout the entire independent area with Yuletide decorations, ranging from tiny window candles to an enormous blinking star, plastered on almost all the dormitories.

Taking time off from polishing his sleigh for the Christmas eve run, the Lion pauses to emit a jolly roar for the men responsible for adding to the holiday spirit on campus.