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## Cabinet Legislates On Clauses, Sports

By JOHN ASHBROOK  
All-College Cabinet last night went on record as disapproving campus organizations which are functioning with membership clauses relating to race, creed, or color. Seven approved the motion while five abstained.

The motion was presented by Cabinet Vice-President Harry McMahon following a request by President Ted Allen that some action be taken.

Prior to the passage of the measure, Nancy George president of Panhellenic Council, said that her group would first have to confer with the national council before voting on such an issue.

Peter Giesey, Interfraternity Council president told Cabinet that the problem was mainly of "vital concern" to Panhel and

IFC, and that action should be postponed until the sorority council could cast a vote. Giesey, however, cast his vote in favor of the proposal.

A second motion on discrimination also received Cabinet approval.

By a vote of ten to nine, Cabinet approved a motion censuring the Senate Committee on Student Welfare for breaking a ten-year policy of withholding charters from discriminatory organizations. This policy, the motion said, was broken by the chartering of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

The motion was introduced by Robert Gabriel, president of the Education Student Council. Gabriel emphasized that it was directed at the Senate committee's action, not at AKPsi fraternity.

Cabinet also put its weight behind Skull and Bones campaign for a big-time coach at the College. It endorsed a letter to 60 Penn State alumni clubs throughout the country. The letter exhorts them to "voice their feelings immediately" in the matter of selecting a football coach.

A petition containing 4,000 student signatures was cited by Gene Kolber, president of Druids. The signatures, Kolber said, has been procured in a period of 18 hours. James MacCallum, all-College secretary-treasurer, added amendments to a motion presented by Morton Snitzer, president of Skull and Bones, which added emphasis to Cabinet's appeal for a big-time football program.

The fear was expressed that the athletic advisory board would name a coach during spring vacation. The need for immediate action was cited by Joseph Reinheimer and others who attended the meeting.

Cabinet also passed eight amendments to the All-College Constitution.

The approved amendments include limitation of Cabinet's power to recommend changes in student activities fees and an increase in the number of signatures required on petitions to Cabinet concerning constitutional amendment issues. Ex-officio representation of Penn State Christian Association and Windcrest are abolished.

## BX To Seek Fixed Status, New Location

Permanent approval for the BX, student supplies store, will be asked today at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Richard Schweiker, BX Board of Control chairman, said yesterday that BX representatives would make three specific requests. They are:

1. a permanent basis for the book exchange to sell student supplies and give 20 per cent refunds on sales.

2. a request that W. E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president, be made a member of the Board of Control.

3. a more convenient location and twice the amount of space the BX now has.

Kenworthy's appointment to the Board, Schweiker said, would lead to better cooperation between student and faculty Board members. A better location is being asked in order to attract more townspeople, he said.

Representing the Trustees will be Howard J. Lamade and W. Stewart Taylor. Robert Gabriel, purchasing agent; James Balog, personnel director and Schweiker will represent the BX.

## Four Coaches Blast Training Table Setup

By MARVIN KRASNANSKY  
Refusal of a College employe to feed ten football players two minutes after the closing time for the Nittany-Pollock dining hall Wednesday evening has resulted in verbal blasts at training table procedures by four Penn State coaches.

Critics of the program were Robert Higgins, retired football coach who is at present Penn State's good-will ambassador, track coach Charles Werner, baseball coach Joseph Bedenk, and wrestling coach Charles Speidel.

What touched off the verbal barrage by these four and others who did not wish to be quoted was the refusal, according to Higgins, to feed ten football players who reported for their meals at 6:32 p.m. Wednesday, two minutes after the closing deadline. The players, back Tony Orsini one of them, had reportedly arrived at the dining hall before 6:30, but had trouble finding a place to park.

### Food Refused

By the time they parked and got into the hall, according to Higgins, it was 6:32. They were reportedly refused food by the dining hall supervisor, who was acting under orders from Miss Mildred Baker, Supervisor of Foods for the College.

Some of the players who had

already received their food reportedly gave the ten players bottles of milk. The ten then drove into town, bought hamburger and  
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## Denfeld Claims War Not Inevitable

By HERBERT STEIN

War is not inevitable if the United States can keep strong, Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, former Chief of Naval Operations, told a Community Forum audience in Schwab auditorium last night.

Force is the only thing our most formidable enemy understands, he said. Although the Russians already have tremendous power in the Army and Air Corps, he commented, we need have no fear of their Navy except for their fleet of submarines.

He warned that our intelligence must constantly watch them for surprise weapons. In analyzing the Russian Navy he noted that the great submarine yards of Germany were located in the Russian's sphere following the end of World War II.

### German Technicians

They were also able to recruit the finest German technicians to help build their present fleet of

## 3 Nittany Boxers Advance to Semi's

Light-Heavies Mix It Up . . .



—Penn State Photo Shop  
OOPH! Minnesota's Jim McMoore takes a left to the chin from Michigan State Olympian Chuck Spieser in one of the top bouts of yesterday's NCAA tournament at Rec Hall. Spieser won a one-sided decision.

## Skull and Bones Seeks Alumni 'Big Coach' Views

Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society, early this morning mailed a letter to 60 Penn State alumni clubs throughout the country, exhorting them to "voice their feelings immediately" in the matter of selecting a football coach. The letter was endorsed last night by All-College Cabinet, highest student government body. Directed to each club president it read:

"This letter comes to you because of the seriousness of the present football problem at Penn State. The situation has reached the point where it is necessary for undergraduate and alumni feelings on the matter to be heard.

"The question is not one of forming a new athletic policy; the question is that of maintaining and furthering the policy we have already chosen. That we have elected to enter big-time football is apparent from the enlargement of Beaver Field, from

the schedules we are playing, from the scholarship program we have established. Are we to sacrifice these initial steps by our inability to bring to Penn State a big-time football coach? Will we lose the start we made in 1947 with our Cotton Bowl team? How these questions will be answered will depend on whether we will be in a position to offer an adequate salary to a big-time coach; and whether we can offer that coach the privilege of selecting his own staff of assistants.

### Need Urgent

"The need for action on our part is urgent and immediate. Five thousand tags bearing the  
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## Heims Wins; Draz, Albarano Handed Byes

By GEORGE VADASZ

Three Penn State boxers advanced into the semi-final round of NCAA tourney competition, two by quarter-final byes and one on the strength of a victory yesterday afternoon.

Victorious for the Blue and White in yesterday's opening round was 155-pound Pat Heims who copped a clear-cut win over L.S.U.'s Gordon Peresich. Lion heavyweight, EIBA king Chuck Drazenovich and John Albarano, at 135 pounds, compete in today's semi-finals.

Albarano meets Everett Conley of Washington State, Heims will be opposed by Wisconsin's Dick Murphy, winner yesterday over last year's NCAA champ, Cody Connel.

Drazenovich trades punches tonight with Evans Howell of Louisiana State.

### START AT 8 P.M.

Sixteen semi-final bouts are on tap for tonight. Opening gong will sound at 8 p.m.

L.S.U., the pre-tourney favorite, leads the pack now with five semi-finalists. Michigan State is runnerup with four men in the semis.

Frank Gross, Penn State's hope for a 145-pound titlist, bowed out of NCAA competition, losing a split decision to Washington State's Nip Long.

The Nittanies' other representative, 175-pound Jack Bolger was stopped by Gonzaga's Pacific Coast champ, Carl Maxey.  
**MAXEY IMPRESSES**

Maxey, in winning his eighth straight of the year, looked impressive. Bolger fought back gamely but the bout was stopped in 1:31 of the second round.

In a 130 pound contest, probably the evening's best bout, defending NCAA champ Ted Thrash of L.S.U. won an unpopular decision from Al Tafoya of San Jose.

Syracuse's Eastern 125 champ, Jim Huba, dropped his opening bout to Michigan State's undefeated Henry Amos. Amos work-  
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## Today . . .



### The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR Eugene Fulmer, chairman of the Community Forum program committee.

Ex-student Fulmer pulled a real coup d'etat when he garnered deposed Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, to address last night's Community Forum audience in Schwab.

The retired naval boss is currently basking in the public orb as a result of the controversy over naval armaments he precipitated.

The Lion offers a grateful roar of thanks to Mr. Fulmer for his success-crowned effort.