

# Cabinet Passes Student Union Assessment

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## Spring Carnival Arrives Today On South Allen and East Beaver

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The 1950 Spring Carnival is finally here. From 2 o'clock this afternoon until 11 o'clock tonight the gay fair will operate on South Allen street and part of East Beaver avenue.

Fifty-seven entertainment booths of all varieties in addition to food booths and three ticket booths will comprise the Carnival.

## Top Independent Actives Cited At AIM Banquet

Outstanding independent men were given awards for achievements in athletics, publications, and activities at the first annual banquet of the Association of Independent Men Wednesday night.

Norman Duffy, banquet chairman, introduced William Norcross who served as toastmaster. Charles M. Speidel, wrestling coach, delivered the main address. He spoke on his experiences in coaching as related to experiences in life.

Homer Barr was presented the award for outstanding achievements in athletics, Jack Reen was given the award for service on publications, and James McCallum was given the award for outstanding independent man in activities. Robert Davis presented the awards.

### New Officers

New officers were inaugurated by Norcross, town vice-president. They are Richard Bard, chairman of the Board of Governors; William Zakor, vice chairman; Richard Mills, secretary; and Howard Fitting, treasurer. Outgoing officers were also honored. Ross Lehman, advisor to AIM presented these awards. The retiring officers are Robert Davis, president; William Norcross, town vice-president; Ralph Houck, campus vice-president; Corbin Kidder, secretary; and Howard Fitting, treasurer.

The banquet was the last meeting of AIM under its present constitution. The new constitution will go into effect in the Fall.

## Protest Dismissal of Lorch, Candidate Tells Voters

Republican Congressional Candidate Theodore O. Spaulding has urged voters in his district to protest the dismissal of Dr. Lee Lorch from the College faculty by writing letters to Gov. James Duff and the Board of Trustees, the Committee on Academic Freedom in Pennsylvania has disclosed.

Spaulding, who is seeking election in the 4th Congressional District in Philadelphia, discussed the implications of Lorch's dismissal to the Negro community at a public meeting sponsored by the North Philadelphia Civic League.

### Lorch Claims

Lorch, assistant professor of mathematics, has made the claim that his dismissal stemmed from his participation in the campaign to end discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, a housing project in New York City. The College has replied that Lorch was fired because he did not have the "personal qualifications" needed to become a permanent member of the faculty.

Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes, retired Episcopal minister, termed Lorch's dismissal a "clear-cut abridgement of academic freedom," according to the committee report. Dr. William H. Gray, editor of the Afro-American, and Attorney E. Washington Rhodes, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, also spoke at the meeting, as did Lorch.

### Carnival Opening

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Carnival will be officially opened when Mary Anne Hanna, Miss Penn State of 1950, cuts the ribbon to the entrance at the corner of Allen street and College avenue.

After a fanfare of trumpets, a carnival barker will open each booth, and the day's festivities will get underway.

In case of rain the Carnival will be held tomorrow during the same hours.

### To Count Tickets

Jack Senior, head of the Spring Week committee, said that every organization must count its own Carnival tickets tonight. The tickets must be returned in to the ticket booth at the corner of Allen street and College avenue at the close of the Carnival and must be accompanied by an itemized list along with receipts of expenditures for prizes and booth construction.

One of the late booth additions is a bingo booth, which will be sponsored by the Spring Week committee, but will be operated by Androcles, newly chartered junior men's hat society. This booth will not enter the competition for the \$100 prize for most tickets turned in.

### Late Booths

Other late booths are Sigma Nu with "Pigalle," Sigma Pi with "Pop-a-Pack" of cigarettes, and Froth, which will give Carnival-goers a chance to win a kiss by popping ping-pong balls into beer mugs.

The rest of the booths and their sponsoring organizations: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta, dancing in the alley; Kappa Delta Rho, "KDR Follies," Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta, "Crittter Crawl," Phi Gamma Delta, "Fijiland," Beta Sigma Rho, "Clothe the Peanut Chew,"

Alpha Chi Sigma, "Shooting Gallery," The Daily Collegian, "Esquire Girl," Delta Upsilon, "Roll-o-Bowl-a-Ball," Alpha Sigma Phi, "Dumpa-Sud,"

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## Gods Pleased By Last Night's Sun Ceremony

By JOHN DALBOR

The sun gods put in a brief, but blazing appearance last night in front of Old Main, to climax the Carnival Sun Dance, a ritual ceremony praying for good Carnival weather today.

Over a thousand students gathered on the lawn in front of Old Main shortly after 9 p.m. to witness the cold-blooded sacrifice of former All-College President Ted Allen's heart to the gods in hopes that they would smile on the Carnival today.

### Flaming Brand

The Indian high priestess, Gladly Lou Miller, opened the ceremony by dashing in with a flaming brand, glowing weirdly in the darkness, as she lit a circle of fire pots. Three other Indian maids followed her to the center in a dance of supplication.

Then Allen was dragged in by a dusky red man, who placed him on the sacrificial altar to await his doom. The high priest and his

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## WSGA Approves New Amendment

WSGA Senate approved the proposed amendment to Article II of the All-College Constitution immediately before last night's meeting of All-College Cabinet.

The Senate reviewed and discussed each section of the proposal.

Section 8, Part B in the recommended change in the constitution states that all students shall have the right to appeal decisions in cases concerning All-College rules and regulations to the student Court of Appeals.

Senate members felt that All-College rules and regulations, if they are in existence should be defined for the students.

President Barbara Sprenkle explained that the court would be a unifying agency between Tribunal and Judicial and would foster better relations.

## IFC Newsletter Names New Staff

Frank Conte has been named editor and John Dinsmore, business manager of the 1950-51 IFC Newsletter, Jack Lapos, graduating editor, announced recently.

Frederick Sheridan and Charles Marsden were chosen as promotion director and circulation manager, respectively.

Other staff members include Edward Goldberg and Francis Bria, sports writers; Jenny Knauer, sorority column; Jack Bauknecht, fratchatter column; and Carl Peterson, Mendy Frishberg, feature writers.

### Senior Invitations

All seniors who have not picked up their La Vies or their invitations and announcements should do so at Student Union as soon as possible.

## Approves Plan Calling for \$15 Next Year, \$20 Thereafter

By GEORGE GLAZER

All-College Cabinet last night passed the controversial Student Union building assessment in a storm session that lasted nearly three hours.

Fourteen Cabinet members voted yes. Three voted no. Four abstained.

A two-thirds majority of those voting was necessary to pass the motion on its second reading. The abstaining votes did not count.

### History Head Dies



Dr. J. Paul Selsam

## Head of History Department Dies

Dr. J. Paul Selsam, head of the department of history at the College, died at Centre County hospital Wednesday night. He was 51.

Doctors attributed his death to pneumonia and uremic poisoning. Dr. Selsam had been in the hospital since last Friday.

Two memorial funds in Dr. Selsam's honor are being planned. Phyllis Kistler, former vice-president of the history club, has called a meeting of all interested students in 121 Sparks at 5 o'clock this afternoon to consider a collection for a charitable fund to be named by the family.

The history department is setting up a fund to buy books

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The final vote came after Cabinet previously had voted 17 to 3 with one abstaining to approve the assessment.

Hugh Stevens, Home Economics president, said after the vote that he had voted under a mistaken impression and that he wished to change his vote. A motion for a recount was then passed and the second vote was taken.

The motion called for \$7.50 to be assessed each student for each semester next year, and for the fee to be raised to \$10 a semester the following year.

Stevens, sophomore class president Joseph Arnold, and junior class president David Mutchler voted no.

### Heated Arguments

Debate on the question lasted for more than two hours, with several hot verbal exchanges between members of the floor.

Two petitions were presented to the Cabinet, one by John Clark, a student living in the Nittany-Pollock dormitory area, and another by Clyde Michel, also a student living in Nittany-Pollock.

Clark's petition, signed by 740 residents in the dormitory area, stated in part that the undersigned "stand opposed to the questionable tactics employed by All-College Cabinet regarding the contemplated SU building assessment. . . we further request the issue be put to a referendum and that only those students affected be allowed to vote."

James MacCallum, former All-College Secretary-treasurer and a member of the SU committee, in a speech previous to the presentation of the petition, recognized the existence of the petition. MacCallum stated that Alan Uhl, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council said he had been queried as to why it hadn't been circulated through the IFC, Uhl replying that he thought it wasn't necessary since no opposition had been voiced.

MacCallum said that these two factors puzzled him, since the group which would benefit most from the SU was the group on

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## Appeals Court Set Up By All-College Cabinet

By MOYLAN MILLS

The amendment to the All-College Cabinet constitution which would establish a Student Court of Appeals was unanimously approved on its third and final reading by All-College Cabinet last night.

Under the new amendment, men and women will have the right to appeal Tribunal and Judicial decisions in cases concerning all-

College rules and regulations to the Court of Appeals. Concerning living unit regulations, however, men will appeal Tribunal decisions to All-College Cabinet, and women will appeal Judicial decisions to the WSGA Senate.

The All-College president will be chairman of the new body and other members of the court will be the Interfraternity Council president, Panhellenic Council president, Association of Independent Men's president, Leonides president, Womens Student Government Association president, and the All-College vice-president. The chairmen of Tribunal and Judicial shall be present at all hearings of students from their respective bodies.

### Court's Duties

The new court will also "determine whether a rule is of an all-College or living-unit nature" and will "interpret all-College rules and regulations and accept the cases involving all-College rules for trial according to its decision."

Robert Keller, past Tribunal head, in replying to a question as to why a joint body of men and women couldn't decide the judi-

cial decisions, stated that the College has a necessary double standard forced by public pressure in connection with the men's and women's living units. He said that the separate men's and women's judicial bodies take care of cases involving the living units solely while cases involving all-College regulations will be taken care of by Tribunal and Judicial and may be appealed to the new Student Court of Appeals.

### Gladfelter Questions

Dean Gladfelter, chairman of the Board of Publications, raised the question as to whether the new court would be empowered to uphold the original punishment or change the punishment if an appeal case is upheld by the new court.

Keller replied that the point depends on what was appealed, the case or the punishment. He said that if the case was appealed, the new court would be able to uphold the original punishment and that if the punishment was appealed, the court would be able to change the punishment, if warranted.