

TODAY'S WEATHER:  
CLOUDY AND COLD  
WITH OCCASIONAL  
SNOW FLURRIES

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER  
PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ—

## Communist Forces To Withdraw If UN Troops Go

**LAKE SUCCESS**—Jacob Malik, Russian delegate to the UN, said yesterday that the Communist Chinese forces in Korea would withdraw if all foreign troops were to move out.

Malik said that the Soviet demand for a withdrawal of foreign troops in Korea also referred to the Chinese "volunteers". He said there would be no need for the Chinese Reds in Korea if the UN troops are withdrawn.

There was no immediate reaction from the United States or any of the Western powers on the Russian announcement.

The General Assembly, however, is expected to approve, over Malik's opposition, a cease-fire plan approved by the political committee yesterday.

## Strike Ties-up Freight

**CHICAGO**—A railroad strike in Chicago has spread throughout the nation's largest railroad center and has tied up shipments of war materials, Christmas parcels, and freight. The army said the unauthorized walkout is directly hurting our war effort in Korea.

An industry spokesman said the Chicago work stoppage seemed to be an effort to force a settlement of the union's wage and hours dispute before any wage freeze—or before the White House declares a national emergency.

One union spokesman predicted the White House would have to step in.

## Keep Grades Up Colonel Warns

Either keep your grades up or be drafted, Col. Chandler Cobb, New York City director of selective service, warned college students recently.

Colonel Cobb, in a speech at Long Island university, said that local draft boards were now "licking their chops" over the untapped reservoir of students of draft age. He said that under present laws students in the upper half of their class scholastically might continue their studies for a year or more at the discretion of their local boards.

"We have to find more men, because we are running out of them faster than people think," Colonel Cobb said that he was not in favor of drafting veterans.

In concluding his speech, the Colonel said that men in their early twenties were very rarely essential in their occupations, and that "just because a man is married, there is no reason why he can't serve."

## Three Violators Fined By Tribunal

Tribunal fined three students for traffic violations last night.

One case was postponed pending further investigation. Nine cases were scheduled, but only four of the alleged violators appeared.

A fine of \$2 was levied on one student who was charged with reckless driving in the Rec hall area. The charge stated that he was driving his car recklessly, making it skid and turn. When stopped by the campus patrolman and asked to explain his actions he stated that "since no one was around it didn't matter too much."

When asked by Tribunal how fast he was going he said, "Only fast enough to make the car spin twice."

Two students were fined \$1 each for parking in a restricted area on Ag hill without a parking permit.

## Who's In the News

Tomorrow is the deadline for returning questionnaires for "Who's in the News at Penn State", Arthur Benning announced yesterday.

## Graduate Supply Is Not Meeting Employer Demand

The supply of college students has not been meeting the demand of employers, George N. Leetch, director of the College Placement service, said yesterday.

The draft, the decreasing number of graduates, and a profitable business year are responsible for this unusual condition, Leetch said. Therefore, January graduates in both technical and non-technical fields should take advantage of the employment interviews who visit campus, he said.

### Try For Job

According to Leetch, graduates should make an effort to obtain a job, since a majority of companies are still hiring men even though they are eligible for the draft.

He said the Placement service has been having difficulty arranging interviews with employers because of the lack of interested students. Leetch said many June graduates will not be drafted immediately because of the large number of high school and college graduates, and since the Army can only handle a limited number of draftees at a time, many students may not be called immediately after graduation.

### Co. Representatives

About 150 students will graduate in January with B.S. degrees in chemistry-physics, engineering, and mineral industries, and 50 interviewers have been on campus, Leetch said. Many companies had plans to send representatives to the campus, but didn't because of the small number of students who registered for interviews.

## Frosh Favor Assessment

At a meeting of freshman last night, the class endorsed the proposed Collegian assessment increase with few dissenting votes.

Only 37 persons attended the first meeting of the class at which Dean Gladfelder, Collegian editor, explained the purpose of the assessment. Gerald Maurey, class president, conducted the meeting.

Charles Wood was named committee chairman for a class dance to be held next semester. Also appointed to this committee will be Jack White, finance; Robert Engle, publicity; Charles McClintock, tickets; Samuel Butler, entertainment; Vivian Black and William Schellhammer, decorations.

An executive committee is also being formed. Men from the West dorms have been named to this coordinating body and WSGA will name women to the committee in the near future.

## Little Theater

"The Trial of a Stranger," a modern morality play in three scenes by Patric Dickson, will be presented at 5 p.m. in the Little theater.

The play, originally written as a poem, is being adapted to the stage for the first time by Edward Menerth.

The production is open to the public.

## Dean To Host Councils

Education and Liberal Arts student councils will be guests of H. K. Wilson, dean of men, at a coffee hour in 109 Old Main at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

—See Editorial, Page 2—

## Justice Declines To Clarify Charge Against Students

Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills yesterday declined to state under what sections of the borough disorderly conduct ordinance he gave two College students fines of \$25 and \$100 in a hearing Tuesday.

He said the men—Paul C. Griffith and Charles C. Goodwin, were guilty of general disorderly conduct and that the situation was too complicated to elaborate further.

The ordinance defines disorderly conduct as: "... amongst other things, drunkenness, vagrancy, begging, the use of profane or indecent language, fighting, gambling, the destruction of rough property, loitering without visible means of subsistence, obstructing the public roads, streets, highways and sidewalks, or looking in windows or premises occupied by other persons while standing at points or places not commonly used by the general public or the party charged."

Matthew W. Hayes testified he saw the students tampering with downtown Christmas light displays Monday night and called Officer M. A. Seckinger, who took them to borough hall for questioning. Charges, including violation of the minors' drinking law against Goodwin, were filed later.

Griffith told Collegian that while they were in adjoining cells both men lighted cigarettes and threw the matches in a wastebasket, contents of which caught fire. He said Goodwin, who admitted he had been drinking, then urinated on the floor of the cell, which has no toilet.

## WRA Favors Assessment

WRA voted in favor of the Collegian assessment plan at its meeting last night.

The vote was four to one with one abstaining. The two freshmen on the council do not have the right to vote on any issues until next semester. Betty Lou Jones, acting president, did not vote.

At a Leonides coffee hour held this week, Joan Wentzel, president, took a straw vote on the assessment. The members attending the coffee hour voted in favor of the proposed increase.

## Student Finds Solution To Expensive Haircuts

Basketball enthusiasts at Saturday night's game witnessed the latest in haircut fads when Rex Shafer, who resides in Thompson hall, proudly displayed his "Don Eagle" haircut.

Last Saturday afternoon freshman Jerry Henderson began kid-

ding Shafer about the goatee beard he was raising to attract attention. Henderson dared Shafer to allow him to administer a "Don Eagle" haircut so he would really be able to attract attention.

Amateur barber Henderson began by using the hand-shears, then an electric razor and finally completing the job by shaving his scalp bald. The result was a long narrow strip of hair extending from the top of his cranium to the base of his skull gradually tapering off to resemble a dove's first tail.

Shafer, when asked if he was sorry that he committed himself, said, "It is an unusual feeling; however, I am inclined to believe that it is very economical. It will limit my dating expense—how true—and therefore I will be able to get more studying done. Just think! I don't have to get a haircut for several weeks."

## AIM OK's Assessment, Gives Budget Approval

The AIM Board of Governors last night instructed its All-College cabinet representative, Richard Bard, to vote in favor of the proposed increase in the Daily Collegian assessment. The vote was 13 to 12.

After prolonged discussion, the governors also adopted the 1950-51 budget calling for expenditure of \$2500. A final decision was

## Collegian Raise To Be Considered By Cabinet Tonight

All-College cabinet will consider the recommendation for a proposed increase in the student assessment for the Daily Collegian at cabinet meeting in 201 Old Main at 8 o'clock tonight.

Also on the agenda will be a report by the Christmas lawn display committee concerning the feasibility of placing Christmas decorations in front of Old Main, and a report by the ring committee.

The proposed increase in the Collegian's student assessment would raise the fee from 75 cents per person a semester to \$1.10, an increase of 35 cents.

According to a revision in the all-College constitution passed last spring, cabinet must pass recommendations for additions to student activities fees by a two-thirds vote on each of two consecutive meetings.

### Collegian Asked

Collegian, a week and a half ago, asked all student organizations to consider the proposed assessment so cabinet members would be informed of student opinion on the matter.

Engineering and Home Economics student councils Tuesday night voted not to support the increase. Physical Education student council voted to support the increase at the same time. Education student council will consider the assessment this afternoon.

Previously, Interfraternity council, Liberal Arts student council, Penn State club, and Nittany dorm council voted to approve the increase. West dorm council voted not to support the increase but in a subsequent meeting called to reconsider the matter, the council adjourned in the middle of debate on the assessment.

held up by a dispute over whether West dorm council or AIM should pay for an open house held in the West dorm area early in the semester.

An item on the budget called for West dorm council to pay \$171.70 spent for the open house. After a motion that AIM assume full financial responsibility was defeated by a 21-4 vote, the governors agreed that West dorm council would apply its regular \$100 grant toward part payment of the debt, with AIM providing the remainder.

Approval of the increase in the Daily Collegian assessment came after heated discussion. The possibility of a student referendum was suggested, but the final vote merely instructed Bard, chairman of the board, to vote in favor of the increase. Participating in the discussion for the first time were members of the recently elected Town council.

The controversy over who was responsible for the debts incurred in sponsoring the open house led to lengthy debate. Thomas Durak, president of the West dorm council, said that the affair was open to all students, as are all its social events, and should have been paid for by AIM.

William Zakor, vice-chairman of the board, contended that at the time the open house was being considered it was decided that the final decision as to who would pay for it would be left for the board to decide. The board voted not to pay for the affair and then adopted the compromise measure.

The budget as adopted called for the following expenditures: grants, \$400; Independent, \$300; Social, \$1,010; Awards, \$135; office supplies, \$150; keys, \$150; NISA, \$180; AIM-IFC project, \$75; in fund, \$155.29; incurred, \$44.71.

## College Debaters To Meet Bucknell

College debaters will meet Bucknell in 305 Sparks, at 7:30 tonight.

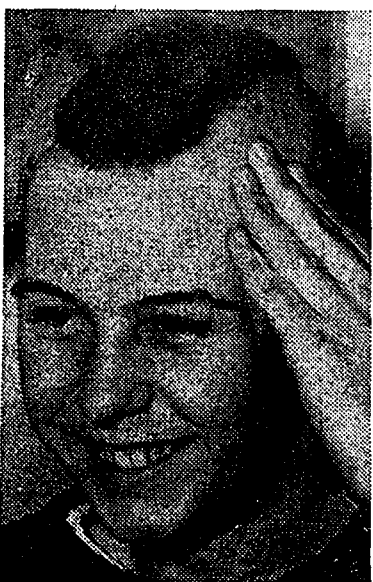
The Penn State team will defend the negative side of this year's national intercollegiate question, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

Paul Litwak and Gene Bouch will represent the College debate squad in the meeting.

Last year College debaters defeated Bucknell in one of the most closely-contested meets of the year.

## Home Economics Club Holds Bake Sale Today

The Home Economics club will hold a bake sale today in the living center of the Home Economics building. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until all the baked goods are sold.



Collegian Photo by McNiellie

Only  
9  
Shopping  
Days  
till  
Christmas