

TODAY'S WEATHER:
SNOW SQUALLS,
WINDY AND COLDER

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER
PENN STATE

VOL. 51 — No. 77

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seven Changes In Fees To Raise Students' Bills

Seven fee changes will raise students' bills higher than last semester when fees are paid Feb. 22-23.

Single rooms in Nittany dorms and Pollock circle and in the women's dormitories will cost \$10 more. In the West dormitories, residents of single rooms will pay an additional \$20.

Home economics students will be assessed 25 cents for the publication of the Penn State Home and Hotel News and Views.

Social Fee

A social fee of 50 cents will be charged to men living in the West dormitories.

The increased assessment of 35 cents for the Daily Collegian will be paid by all students. A total of \$1.10 per student is designated for Collegian.

Fees will be paid in 6 Willard hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Lists arranged according to matriculation card numbers will be posted on Feb. 22 so that students may know the exact amount to be paid.

Veterans whose GI bills will be insufficient to pay fees beyond the middle of the semester will be required to pay the entire semester's bill.

Deduct Deposit

The enrollment deposit of \$25 which was paid by new students will be deducted from their bills.

General fees which are paid by everyone include an incidental and general fee of \$110, class dues, \$5.85 for women and \$4.35 for men, (including the Collegian fee), glee club and debating, 35 cents, student union fund, \$7.50, and federal admission tax on athletic book, \$1.50.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 — (AP) — Former government economist William W. Remington tonight was convicted of perjury by a federal court jury that ruled he lied when he denied he ever was a Communist.

Dulles Mission Plans Liberal Jap Treaty

TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 8 — (AP) — Informed sources today said the Dulles mission is working on a treaty plan leaving Japan virtually free to carve her own future, hoping thereby to keep a Hitler from arising in the Orient.

They said the U.S. position is that specific restrictions would arouse Japanese resentment. They point to the way the Versailles Treaty helped to bring Hitler to power in Germany after World War I.

Ambassador John Dulles himself said in an interview that peace terms as now foreseen by the United States will not specifically bind Japan to perpetuate occupation reforms. The interview was given Monday and some details were released Wednesday.

Could Restore Leaders

In theory, the Japanese could discard all the occupation reforms and restore purged wartime leaders to power. The American hope, of course, is that Japan will stick to the road of democracy.

These reforms include such sweeping measures as distribution of land to former tenants, the breakup of the great industrial monopolies that once armed Japan for conquest, and the order that banned wartime industrial

(Continued on page seven)

Top Chemistry Men To Speak At Penn State

Leaders in the field of chemistry will speak at the College during the coming months as a part of a new graduate course, Chemistry 570.

Dr. W. Conrad Fernelius, head of the Department of Chemistry, said that the course not only will help faculty and students at the College keep in closer touch with developments in chemistry in other institutions and in industry, but will also acquaint many leading chemists with some of the work underway at Penn State.

Lectures Open

The series will open with three lectures next week by Dr. H. A. Laitinen, of the University of Illinois.

He will speak on "Polarographic Studies of Complexes" on Monday; "Polarography in Liquid Ammonia" on Tuesday; and "Amperometric Titrations" on Wednesday. All lectures are scheduled for 4:10 p.m. in 119 Osmond.

Other speakers in the series will include: Dr. P. W. Selwood, Northwestern university; Dr. A. H. Corwin, John Hopkins university; Dr. F. A. Matsen, University of Texas; Dr. R. T. Arnold, University of Minnesota; Dr. P. J. Flory, Cornell university; Dr. H. P. Gregor, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Other Speakers

Dr. F. H. Westheimer and Dr. H. I. Schlesinger, both of the University of Chicago; Dr. G. W. Morey, geophysical laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington; Dr. P. M. Doty, Harvard university; Dr. J. C. Bailar, University of Illinois; and Dr. K. A. Folkers of Merck and Co.

Faculty members who will speak on the series include Dr. P. J. Elving, Dr. R. W. Schiessler, Dr. Norman C. Deno, Dr. Robert W. Taft Jr., Dr. Thomas Wartik, and Dr. Leo Sommer, all of the Department of Chemistry.

Cabinet To Hear Report From Editor Of Inking On Magazine's Progress

A complete report of the work accomplished on Inking, proposed literary magazine, will be presented by Samuel Vaughan, editor, at the first All-College cabinet meeting of the semester tonight at 8 o'clock in 201 Old Main.

Also on the agenda are reports on freshman customs,

Judge Urges Army To Start Rail Service

By the Associated Press

A federal judge hearing contempt charges against striking switchmen urged the army Wednesday to "get some soldiers" to see that the roads operate.

New mediation efforts were resumed in Washington, meanwhile, and W. P. Kennedy, head of the striking switchmen, said "things look good" for settlement.

Although back to work movements were gaining momentum elsewhere, striking switchmen holding out in key midwest rail hubs held cross-country freight traffic to a dribble.

Judge Michael L. Igoe in Chicago declared the work stoppage is a challenge to U.S. sovereignty.

He criticized army officers appointed to operate the railroads for "strutting around this courtroom" and sitting in court during the hearing. He said:

"If they were performing the duties of an officer of the army

(Continued on page three)

Council Votes 11 Dorms Open

Nittany dormitory council last night voted to keep 11 dormitories open for the remainder of the spring semester.

In deciding last night to close dorms 23, 24, 26, 29, 34, 35, 41, and 43, the council went beyond an agreement it made last semester with the administration to close the dorms named with the exception of Dorm 35.

Council members made the decision after they learned that only one part of the Nittany-Pollock dining hall would be in operation this semester. In light of this, the council decided to close one more dormitory than previously planned.

Dorms 24, 29, 41, and 43 volunteered to close because of the small number of residents, but it took a close 8 to 6 vote of the council to close Dorms 23 and 26. Dorm 23 has 29 residents and Dorm 26 has 28.

Guarantee

The council decided to guarantee all dorms with 30 or more residents that they would be permitted to remain open. Dorm 35 now has 22 residents.

Of the 466 men in the Nittany area, 25 will be given rooms in the West dorms by tomorrow, Daniel De Marino, assistant dean of men, said yesterday afternoon. Council members claimed the administration promised 61 Nittany-Pollock residents would receive rooms in the new dorms.

Council members stated that all men now living in single rooms of dorms designated to be closed will be able to obtain similar status in the remaining 11 open dorms.

Several students who witnessed the meeting expressed the opinion that other buildings should have been closed.

One student said, "Now that I've been ordered to move, I guess I'll go down town, even if they won't let me. I've moved too often."

Players To Use 3-Dimensional Sound In 'The Gentle People'

By ROSEMARY DELAHANTY

There'll be sound in the round at Center stage for the next six weeks.

Penn State Players will be pioneering when "The Gentle People" opens tomorrow night, for they will be the first dramatic group anywhere to use three-dimensional sound effects in arena staging.

This "round" sound isn't quite as complicated as one might think, according to production technician John Price, who set up the system which will be used for the six-week run of the play.

Locate Sound

The idea is to locate all sound at its origin. This means that when "Jonah" and "Philip," two leading characters in "The Gentle People," are fishing from their boat, the sound of the motor will actually seem to be coming from the boat—not from some place off stage.

The lapping of water against the boat, the tinkling of buoys, and other harbor noises will be reproduced.

All this is accomplished by the use of loudspeakers placed strategically throughout the building. In some cases the sound will even "move"—when a diesel launch approaches the scene of action for example. This is done by transferring the sound from one speaker to another.

Change Of Noises

The impression that sound is fading from one direction to another is the hardest to obtain. If the change is from harbor noises to surf noises, it's difficult to keep



JOHN PRICE (left), production technician for "The Gentle People," looks over the sound recordings which will be used in the play. With him are sound crew assistants Paul Miller and Joada Ann Oswald.

(Continued on page eight)

senior commencement, and the National Student association's Chinese educational aid program. Sophomore and freshman vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers will be installed at the meeting.

Vaughan said yesterday that an issue of the Inking would have to be forthcoming this semester or not for an indefinite period of time. He said that means of financing the literary magazine was the big stumbling block.

Liberal Arts Subsidy

The possibility of having the Liberal Arts school subsidize the magazine is being investigated, according to Vaughan. Inking, the successor of the now defunct Critique, was chartered last spring after cabinet granted it \$600 to pay off debts carried over from the bankrupt Critique's account.

No issues of the magazine have been printed, although Vaughan and his staff have material for an edition if adequate financing can be found.

Neil See, chairman of Tribunal, will report on freshman customs. More than 100 new freshman men were to begin wearing green dinks and name cards yesterday. A report on senior commencement will be given by Harry Kondourajian, All-College vice-president.

WSSF Report

William Klisanin, president of NSA, will report on World Student Service fund money which NSA uses for educational aid to China. The funds have been frozen pending a complete investigation of the Chinese situation by NSA. Klisanin also will report on a proposed program for displaced persons.

Luther Harshbarger, executive-secretary of the Penn State Chris-

(Continued on page eight)

Cleric To Tell Of Bomb Blast

Kiyoshi Tanimoto, a Methodist minister from Hiroshima, Japan will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

His topic is "The Meaning of the Hiroshima Catastrophe." Mr. Tanimoto was in Hiroshima during the atomic bombing.

He will also show slides of work in the Peace center in Hiroshima, which he has led since the war. Mr. Tanimoto has been referred to in John Hersey's book Hiroshima as an outstanding community leader in the city's reconstruction efforts.

Mr. Tanimoto is now on a speaking tour in the United States under the sponsorship of Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Mr. Tanimoto received his early education in Japan and his B.D. degree at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

After the talk there will be a question period and an informal social hour. The talk is open to the public.

Borough Parking

Orders have been issued to the State College police department by Burgess E. K. Hibshman to renew the campaign against parking on the wrong side of the street, in no-parking zones, and in special parking stalls.