

Cabinet Candidates Will Be Questioned

Candidates for election to All-College cabinet will answer questions put to them by Daily Collegian staff members and other members of the student body tonight at a pre-election mixer in the TUB. The panel will form for the question period at 8 p.m. The mixer will begin at 7:30 and will last until 10, with dance music provided by Skip Reider.

Oaths Serve No Purpose — Cushman

By LEN KOLASINSKI

There is no evidence that loyalty oaths serve any useful purpose, Dr. Robert E. Cushman, head of the department of government at Cornell university, said last night.

He spoke before about 200 persons at the third Liberal Arts lecture.

Cushman said further that stubborn people beyond reproach will not sign the oaths, and subversives are not foolish enough to sign.

The oaths, he said, are serious threats to liberty and security. He cited the overzealous attempts by state and local governments to pass loyalty laws similar to that passed by the federal government.

300 Statutes

There are 300 state statutes dealing with subversive activities, Cushman said.

In checking on the civil liberties balance up to 1951, Cushman said the nation has made decided gains. He said that freedom of the press has been protected by judicial decisions, religious liberty is assured by the first amendment to the Constitution, and the Southern negro is making steady gains to rise from a second-class citizenship.

Losses Pose Threat

Cushman said, however, the losses pose a threat to freedom. Policies and procedures in combating the rise of Communism have not been wisely chosen.

There are four methods used here, Cushman said.

1. Legislative investigating committees.

2. Loyalty programs for government employees.

3. Loyalty oath requirements in institutions outside the government.

4. Legislation such as the McCarran act.

Conviction Invalid

The conviction of loyalty boards that contact with Communists afflicts a person with that doctrine is invalid, Cushman said. He pointed out that Republicans and Democrats associate without fear of mutual contamination. The theory of guilt by association, therefore, has been carried out to its extreme, he said.

It is injustice, Cushman said, to the honest and patriotic liberal to say he is a Communist because of past affiliations.

College May Get Veterinary School

A bill to establish a school of veterinary medicine at the College was introduced in the state House of Representatives yesterday.

Representatives Adam Bower (R-Northumberland), Albert E. Madigan (R-Bradford), Luke Toomey (R-Perry), and Norman Wood (R-Lancaster) sponsored the measure.

Five nominees from each party will answer queries made both by the Collegian staffers and from the floor. The "Meet the Press" period will last about 30 minutes.

Party Representatives

All-College presidential nominees Clair George, Lion, and James Worth, State, will lead their groups tonight.

Harry Cover, State, and Ray Evert, Lion, candidates for All-College vice-president, will also represent their parties. The All-College secretary-treasury candidates, William Klisanin, Lion,

and Thomas Jurchak, State, will be queried by the panel.

Senior class presidential nominees Dave Olmstead, State, and John Stoudt, Lion, will be asked for their views on class problems.

Michael Hanek, State, and Joseph Haines, Lion, will be asked questions pertinent to the Junior class. Both are running for the presidency of the class.

The two parties were preparing to bring their campaigns to a halt today with last minute plans being made to get out the vote for the election tomorrow and Thursday.

Worth On WMAJ

Worth, State candidate, will deliver a radio address tonight over WMAJ at 10:15. The talk will be a rebuttal to the Lion party declaration made in this edition of the Collegian.

Murray Goldman, State party chairman, said that Worth will refute what he called "exaggerated statements," made by Milton Bernstein, chairman of the Lion party.

Chairman of the election committee Edwin Barnitz said yesterday that cards saying, "I voted—did you?", will be distributed to the students. Barnitz said that the committee would try to get a majority of the students to the polls for the first time in the history of campus politics.

Voting Tomorrow

The polls in Old Main will be open tomorrow and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. continuously. Matriculation cards must be presented by the voters.

According to the elections code, all students of the College may vote for the All-College offices. Only sixth and seventh semester students may vote for the senior class officers.

Fourth and fifth semester students are eligible to vote for the junior class candidates.

Budget Woes Assail Youth

The youth of today have their budget problems, Dr. Ruth R. Honey, associate professor of family economics and housing, learned from her students.

Many children get money as gifts, strict allowances, pay for family chores, and unlimited charge accounts. Others earn money outside the home.

Students agreed that the child who earned his spending money also learned the true value of it. They also decided that children should not be paid for family chores since all the family should share in contributing to family life.

An allowance, the students felt, aided a child to realize the value of money. It should begin at an early age, possibly with a sum of 10 or 15 cents, and should be increased as need arises. The allowance should be stopped only in case of a family emergency and not as a disciplinary measure.

Hershey Freezes Student Inductions

Get Test Applications



DRAFT TEST APPLICATIONS—Some of the more than 1500 Penn State students who picked up applications in Willard hall yesterday to take selective service tests which would defer them from the draft.

1500 Receive Test Blanks At Penn State

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey has frozen all inductions of college students until class standings and aptitude test grades can be determined.

Hershey also said that the House of Representatives approval of a bill to let local boards determine college deferments does not affect present plans to give tests.

"Speaking generally, no student will be denied permission to take the test because of his draft board status. He will not be ordered into service until the results of his test are known or his standing in his class is determined," Hershey said.

The general noted that many students are now attending school under induction postponement which end with the academic year, and that neither test scores nor class rankings will be available for several weeks after the schools close.

Dates For Tests

The tests will be given May 26, June 16, and June 30. Under the present plans, which would be voided if the House-approved measure became law, deferments will be granted automatically by class standings and by test scores.

About 1500 students received applications for draft deferment aptitude tests in the basement of Willard hall yesterday. Selective Service officials estimated that 5000 students are eligible to take the tests.

The selective service team from Harrisburg will be on duty again from 10 o'clock this morning until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. All students planning to take the deferment tests must file applications.

The top half of the present freshman class, two-thirds of the sophomores, and three-quarters of the juniors would be deferred for another year of school work. In addition, any student scoring 70 per cent or above in the aptitude tests would be deferred.

No provision has yet been made (continued on page sixteen)

Congress And Nation Ready For MacArthur

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Congress whipped through formal arrangements today for Gen. Douglas MacArthur to tell his story to a joint session—and by radio and television to the nation—shortly after 12:30 p.m., (EST), Thursday.

And Senate Republicans, voicing delight at the prospect of hearing MacArthur, called unanimously for an all-out congressional investigation of the Truman administration's foreign and military policies.

GOP objections to the Truman program mounted to a roar of protest with the President's dismissal of MacArthur last week, and the deposed general's flight to Washington (he's due here early Thursday) fanned the flames of controversy to a new peak.

"MacArthur Fever"

A kind of "MacArthur fever" swept the capital today. It brought these developments:

1—The House agreed unanimously to a joint meeting with the Senate to hear the general on Thursday. Senate agreement to move into the House chamber for the speech is just another formality. It will be voted on tomorrow.

2—Thirty-three Senate Republicans agreed at a closed meeting to back the proposed investigation of Truman policies all over the world "in the light of General MacArthur's dismissal." Backers of the movement said they had a two-House inquiry in mind.

Assigns Aide

3—Mr. Truman assigned his military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, to meet MacArthur at National airport. It looked as if the President would not see (continued from page fourteen)

Bids For Hat Societies To Close At 5 Today

Donald Carlson, president of Androcles, yesterday reminded all men that 5 o'clock today is the deadline for letters of application to either Blue Key or Androcles. Letters should be addressed to either organization and turned in to the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Final vote on all applicants will be taken tonight at meetings of the two organizations.

Set West Dorm Room Deadline

By GEORGE GLAZER

Thursday was set as the deadline by the West dorm council for the return of forms distributed to West dorm residents requesting room reservations in the area for next year.

The forms are part of the campaign being put on by the council to allocate rooms in the area on a semester seniority basis. A \$10 deposit will be due early in May if the plan is approved by the administration.

Blair Green

Blair Green, vice-president of the council, said that the money would be refunded if sufficient notice is given to the dean of men's office in advance.

The council took no action on a proposal to ask the Association of Independent Men's board of governor's to allocate money from the social budget to the various halls for affairs of their own, to replace the AIM all-College affairs.

A request by the Women's Student Government association for the use of the main lounge on May 12 for the Mother's day dance was approved by the council. The council also authorized its welfare committee to meet jointly with a committee from the Nittany-Pollock council to discuss guest meal tickets.

Forty minor's release forms were distributed for volunteers (continued from page fourteen)

Klisanin Faces No Charges

A coroner's jury found Saturday that Albert Bolduc, 42, of Woodsdale trailer camp, was killed March 31 by a car driven by William Klisanin, a student at the College.

District Attorney Edwin Willard told a Collegian reporter following the inquest that no charges would be preferred against Klisanin, who is a candidate for All-College secretary-treasurer.

Powers of a coroner's jury extend only to determining cause of death.

Willard said that no evidence was brought out by any of the witnesses to indicate that Klisanin was driving recklessly. It was only under that condition that he could have been indicted, Willard said.

Willard also said that, while Klisanin had been driving without a license, this fact had no bearing on the case. He said that there has been a state Supreme Court decision that if an operator of a car involved in an accident had no license, it was not to be considered as a factor in the case.