

TODAY'S WEATHER:
CLOUDY AND COOL

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER
PENN STATE

VOL. 51—No. 122

STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Publications Change Proposed

A change in the All-College constitution to add business managers to the board of publications was proposed by Samuel Vaughan at the cabinet meeting Thursday night.

Vaughan, substituting for Dean Gladfelter, chairman of the publications board, said he requested the constitutional change in order to permit better coordination of such things as publication dates.

The request was approved and will have to be passed in two more consecutive cabinet sessions in order to have the constitution amended.

\$300 Appropriation

An appropriation of \$300 for a freshman class dance was also given its first approval, following a report by Charles Wood. The request must be approved again at the next cabinet meeting.

Wood said the dance is to be held in Recreation hall on May 26. Only members of the freshman class will attend. No admission will be charged, he said.

Committee reports heard at Thursday's meeting were from Richard Bard, lawn display, and Jay McMahan, ice skating. Bard requested that the work of the committee, which is designing a Christmas display for the lawn in front of Old Main, be postponed until next fall.

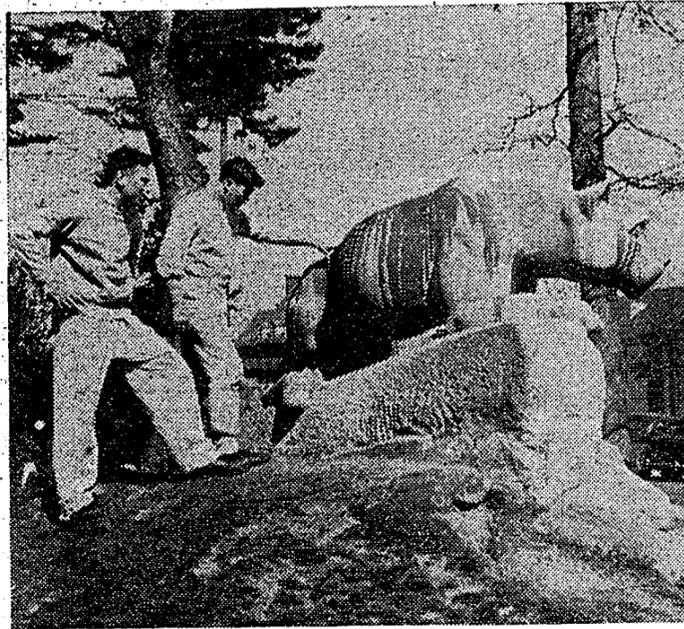
Flooding Not Possible

McMahan reported that flooding College property for ice skating had not been possible this year because the weather had not been sufficiently cold for a long enough time. Next winter, McMahan said, the track surrounding Beaver field or the tennis courts near Irvin hall may be used for flooding.

Cabinet accepted the reports of Bard and McMahan unanimously.

All-College President Robert Davis appointed Joan Harvie to serve as assistant arrangements director to the Spring week committee and added the following to the general Spring week committee: (continued on page eight)

Shrine Painted Again



—Collegian Photo by Hanlon

STREAKS of black paint and maple stain smeared over the Nittany Lion shrine sometime after midnight Thursday night are inspected by two students taking time off from a phys ed workout. Physical plant officials said they were not certain the streaks, which have turned to a reddish-brown color, could be removed.

Shrine Vandalized; Stain On To Stay

By DAVE JONES

The Lion shrine has been painted again, and this time the paint won't come off, Capt. Philip Mark, of the campus patrol, said yesterday.

The limestone statue was attacked shortly after midnight Thursday by an unknown band, armed with black paint and maple stain, who proceeded to douse the shrine.

The black paint was washed off easily yesterday, but the maple stain stayed on. Charles Reeder, of the physical plant, who has washed the Lion clean five previous times, has given up this time. He termed the stain "the best stuff yet." Work to remove the stain has turned painted parts of the Lion to a red-brown shade.

Numerous Paintings
The shrine was first coated in the fall of 1942, shortly after its

erection. Since then, it has been the subject of numerous paintings, particularly by Penn State's football opponents. It was erected by the class of '40.

As a result of these attacks, the shrine was coated with a wax substance to prevent the paint from seeping into the stone's pores. But this time, the maple stain has even penetrated the wax.

Temple university has painted the shrine on several occasions. Mark said he first suspected the victorious State party of the painting, but ruled that out when patrolmen found "Ohio" painted on the statue's base in black letters.

Pledges On Guard

During last semester's football season, pledges from Pi Lambda Phi fraternity guarded the shrine from invading college painters. Only last Tuesday, initiates into the Penn State club had given the Lion a good washing, with patrol approval.

Mark said that if the stain could not be removed in the normal procedure, samples of the stone would have to be treated until something could be found that would remove the coloring. If that is not possible, the limestone will have to be sand-blasted.

"If we keep working on the Lion like we have in the past," Mark added, "it won't be long before the thing is a kitty instead of a Lion."

Friends Representative To Speak At Meeting

Mark Shawl, of the American Friends Service committee, will speak tomorrow night at an informal meeting of faculty members and students from China who are currently at the College. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baldwin, and will follow an informal supper at 5:30 p.m.

Shawl returned last fall from China, where he served for three years with the Friends' Relief service. He will speak on the Chinese situation and on his experiences while there.

Primus Dancers Canceled; Legion Protest Recalled

An appearance here tonight by Pearl Primus—dancer who was denied use of a state-owned building to present a recital earlier this week after protests from the American Legion—has been canceled.

State officials said the Legion protested the dancer's connection with certain unnamed New York organizations as brought out in hearings before a Senate sub-committee, the Associated Press reported.

The Women's Recreation association dance club, sponsor of the

recital scheduled for tonight in Schwab auditorium, received a telegram yesterday stating simply a request to cancel the recital. No reason was given, and it was not known here whether the Legion incident had anything to do with it.

Sponsors said yesterday that refunds could be obtained by surrendering tickets at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The telegram read: "Due to unforeseen conditions, Pearl Primus would appreciate your consent to withdrawal from her contract to appear at the Pennsylvania State college Saturday, April 21. Please wire your decision. Charles E. Green, manager, Pearl Primus."

A spokesman for the dance group said yesterday that she did not know what the group's future plans would be as regards Miss Primus. She said that due to the suddenness of the cancellation, the group has not been able to meet to discuss the matter.

The state Department of Property and Supplies withdrew permission Wednesday for Miss Primus and her troupe to appear in the forum in the state education building in Harrisburg. Miss Primus does interpretations of African native dances.

Frank E. Hoffman, deputy secretary of the Department of Property and Supplies, said Legion officials protested the dancer's connections with certain New York organizations as brought out in testimony before the Senate judiciary sub-committee on naturalization and immigration.

Miss Primus did not present her recital in Harrisburg. In addition to appearing in Harrisburg and at the College, she was scheduled to appear at Princeton, Lehigh, and Carnegie Tech.

Brumbaugh To Speak On Cloisters

G. Edwin Brumbaugh, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, will speak on "The Restoration of the Ephrata Cloisters," at 4:15 p.m. Monday in 121 Sparks.

This lecture, third in the Simmons series, is open to the public. The Cloisters are a group of religious structures in the German type of architecture near Lancaster. They mark the seat of the earliest communal experiment in the United States.

Brumbaugh, who worked on the restoration of the Cloisters, has directed work on the Daniel Boone homestead near Reading, the Germantown academy, and the Gloria Dei or Old Swedes' church in Philadelphia. He designed the men's dormitories at Juniata college in early American style.

Brumbaugh is a member of the Pennsylvania German society, the Pennsylvania Historical association, and the Montgomery County Historical society. He wrote "The Colonial Architecture of the Pennsylvania German."

The settlement at Ephrata was founded during the 18th century by Johann Conrad Beissel, a German immigrant. He also founded the ascetic sect, the Seventh-Day Baptists, who observed the sabbath on Saturday and practiced celibacy and adult baptism.

Brumbaugh is the son of the late president of Juniata college and former governor of Pennsylvania. He is a native of Huntingdon.

Sigma Delta Chi Sponsors Smoker

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, is sponsoring a smoker for all men in journalism, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 429 E. Hamilton avenue.

After seeing movies of the Penn State vs. Pittsburgh football game, the group will hear a talk by Charles Pierson, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Press.

Carnival Entries Due Monday Noon

The deadline for booth entries for the Spring carnival is noon, Monday. Application blanks describing the type of booth along with a deposit of \$20 should be turned in at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The deposit will be held by the Spring week committee to be returned provided the sponsoring group removes its booth and cleans up after the carnival.

Booth applications which were returned by the committee for revision this week are due until Tuesday at 5 p.m. The committee accepts both themes in the order received, and duplications must be revised.

Prentis Says U.S. Must Stay Capitalistic

H. W. Prentis, Jr., former trustee at the College, told the senior engineers yesterday that the United States must maintain its private competitive business system to preserve its economic, political, and personal freedom.

If freedom is to be preserved, Prentis declared, then the business men must do it by complying with ethical precepts, improving technology, encouraging initiative and raising present standards.

Practical results have justified our policy toward private and competitive business, he said. "Our private competitive business system has brought more things to our country than any other system in the world."

However, this system is misunderstood by the average American, Prentis stated. The average American believes that companies work together and fix prices, but this is fallacious, he said.

Another common untruth, Prentis said, is that manufacturers restrict production to keep prices high. This is false because American producers promptly invest capital in research to keep progress advancing.

Politicos Seek Reasons For State Party Sweep

By MARV KRASNANSKY

Nobody on campus seems to know how to explain the State party's surprising sweep in yesterday's All-College, senior class, and junior class elections, but everybody seems to be willing to make a guess except James Worth, the man who led the Staters to their first springtime victory in three years.

Guesses on the cause of the State upset range from emphasis on the party platform plank favoring referendums for student assessments, to the influence of a pamphlet on election eve that could be looked at as a personal attack on Worth. In between is the hunch of a good many politicians that part of the State success stems from a general and apparently "natural" reaction against the party in power.

"Pleasantly Surprised"
In Altoona with a Red Cross talent show when the results were announced Thursday night, Worth said yesterday that he was "pleasantly surprised" at the State sweep. Most campus politicians, including those within the State ranks, had expected a split.

"I hope that the people who voted," Worth said yesterday, "will continue to support the student government, and express their opinions, favorable or otherwise. We will try to make student government a little more democratic. Cabinet should make an effort to meet the student body and work with the students."

He thanked the people who worked with him in the campaign. Worth said that little could be

done this semester to carry out the State party platform. He pointed out that the new cabinet would meet but three times after the May 2 inauguration.

Worth said that he would have to "get the facts first hand on the Student Union assessment" before any definite action would be taken to follow up the referendum plank in the party platform.

"Interested In Referendum"

Referring to the importance of the referendum plank to the State victory, Worth said he felt that the "students were definitely interested in the referendum."

"Whether that was responsible for the vote," he added, "I do not know."

Murray Goldman, State clique chairman and top strategist for Worth in the campaign, was somewhat more sure of the importance of the referendum issue to the State victory. He listed that issue as the biggest factor in the State triumph. Second biggest cause, in (continued on page eight)