

Dungaree
Drag —
Rec Hall

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Customs
Need Changes —
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cabinet Postpones NSA Bill of Rights

All-College Cabinet Thursday night postponed indefinitely a recommendation that cabinet "implement" the proposed National Student Association bill of rights on the Penn State campus.

The proposal was included in the recommendations to cabinet regarding NSA from All-College Vice-president Harry Cover.

Approval to the other points of the recommendations as amended was given after lengthy parliamentary wrangling and debate.

By postponing indefinitely the "implementation" section of the recommendations, cabinet eliminated consideration of it. For further action it must be re-introduced.

The parliamentary move was instituted by Clair George, after Marvin Krasnansky explained that cabinet would be implementing a bill which itself had not been accepted by cabinet.

George and Krasnansky both suggested that cabinet first study the proposed bill of rights to see if they are applicable to Penn State.

The text of the disputed NSA bill of rights was published this week in the Daily Collegian.

The first point in the recommendations, asked cabinet to send student government personnel to all regional and national USNSA meetings that are open to delegate attendance.

The section of the recommendation which designated that the delegates to the Fourth National Congress should be held responsible to attend. All regional meetings, was amended to read that cabinet retains the responsibility for appointing delegates to the regional NSA meetings.

Cover, in support of his original recommendation, said that the national delegates, NSA Chairman William Klisonin and himself, had seen the National Congress at work and were advised of NSA national policy and activities. He said experienced delegates were necessary if cabinet were to receive competent reports of the meetings.

It was also pointed out to cabinet, however, that it might wish to delegate a junior to attend the regional meetings, to gain experience.

The third point of the recommendations as presented by Cover urges cabinet "to instruct the NSA chairman on campus to work with the newly organized student government representative of USNSA to a greater extent and to de-emphasize the stress, so clearly shown on the National Congress on International Affairs and other such areas of endeavor."

Cabinet acceptance was given point three as recommended.

Heffron Will Give Talk In Chapel

Edward J. Heffron, director of wage and salary stabilization and community, public and industrial relations for the Johnson and Johnson Co., New Brunswick, N.J., will speak in Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Heffron's topic will be "Catholics and Tolerance."

An employer of Johnson and Johnson since 1950, Heffron has worked closely with local leaders of TWUA-CIO in connection with wage problems; participated in contract negotiations, grievance hearings and labor policy meetings, and collaborated in writing "Human Relations in Modern Business." He has spoken on this subject many times for Johnson and Johnson's speakers' bureau.

Heffron is former director of public relations and director of media relations for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In this capacity he created and executed publicity campaigns for annual nationwide observances of Brotherhood Week.

Heffron was executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men and managed two weekly network broadcasts, the Catholic Hour and Hour of Faith.

A native of Illinois, Heffron received his B.A. and LL.D. from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, and his LL.B. from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Inkling Material

Material for the forthcoming issue of Inkling, campus literary magazine is still being accepted. All material may be turned in at the Student Union desk in Old Main addressed to Bud Fenton, Inkling Editor. Material may include essays, fiction, and poetry.

One-Way Traffic Smooth During Early Experiment

By JIM GROMILLER

Traffic flowed smoothly on Shortlidge road during the early hours last night, but the experimental one-way traffic plan was not expected to have had its real test until about 1 a.m.

The ability of the plan to alleviate the gnarled traffic on Shortlidge road when the women return to the dormitories at 1 a.m. could not be determined before then.

The experimental system which permits traffic to move north only on Shortlidge road between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. will be in effect again tonight. Next week the department of physical plant will decide if the new system should be continued. According to present plans, however, normal two-way traffic will be resumed at 2 a.m. tomorrow and remain in effect until further notice.

Comment Favorable

Comment on the experimental system for the most part was favorable, although many students, when interviewed early last night, said they would rather wait to see if it eliminated the tieup at 1 a.m. before passing judgment. One student said the plan had a definite advantage of permitting parking along both sides of Shortlidge road, which in his mind more than made up for the inconvenience of using another route to reach College avenue from the campus.

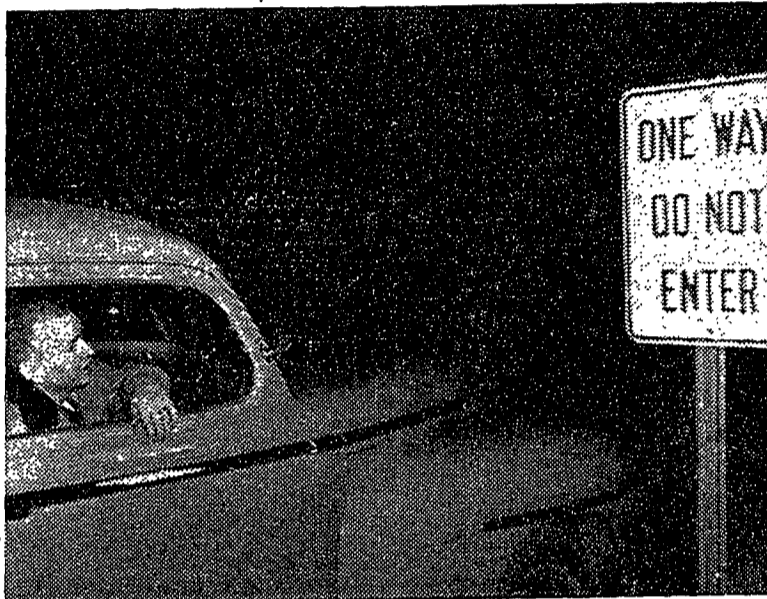
In Effect Too Early

Several students, though favorable to the one-way system as a whole, said they doubted the necessity of putting it into effect so early in the evening. They said that since no real tie up is present until late at night, the one-way system was not necessary so early.

A number of cars turned south on Shortlidge road when leaving the parking lot in back of Grange. Signs announcing the one-way system, however, had not been erected at the exit to the lot, and many drivers apparently were unaware of the new system.

The experimental plan was announced Monday by Walter Weigand, director of physical plant, in an effort to alleviate the traffic tieups on dating nights.

Do Not Enter...



—Photo by McNeillie

JOHN MILLICK, a student, observes one of the signs erected by the department of physical plant notifying drivers of the experimental one way traffic in effect on Shortlidge road between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. Experimental one way traffic will be in effect during those hours again tonight.

Traveling Oxford Team To Debate Here Tuesday

Richard Taverne and William Rees-Mogg, members of England's Oxford University debate team, will be at the College Tuesday night to take part in the annual international debate.

The debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks. The topic will be, Resolved: That the return of Mr. Churchill as prime minister would be highly regrettable.

Forum Season Ticket Sales to End Monday

Monday is the deadline for sales of Community Forum season tickets, priced at \$3 apiece.

Individual tickets to lectures will be available only if the seating capacity of Schwab Auditorium is not filled.

Tickets may be obtained for the five-lecture series from student solicitors, Chimes members, men's dormitory counselors and at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

This year's debate will be mixed, with Taverne and Penn State's Clair George arguing affirmative while Rees-Mogg and Penn State's David Lewis take the negative.

The stop here by the Oxford team will be part of its trip from New York to Pittsburgh to Philadelphia next week.

Taverne, who has lived in both Holland and the United States, is studying ancient history and philosophy. He is the former secretary and librarian of the Oxford Union Society and ex-president of the Oxford Labor Club.

Rees-Mogg is also majoring in history, although he hopes to make journalism his profession. He is former president of the Union Society and the University Conservative Club. He has served in the education branch of the Royal Air Force.

The present itinerary of the British team includes debates with 44 colleges, all east of the Mississippi River. Rees-Mogg and Taverne arrived in New York on Oct. 4 and will remain here until Dec. 20.

Kent Forster, associate professor of history, will chair the debate.

Two State Teams To Play Today

For details, see sports pages

Only two Penn State teams will see action today—the Nittany Lion gridders, playing the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and the cross-country team entertaining Cornell on the golf course.

The cross-country meet will get underway at 2 p.m., starting and finishing on the track encircling Beaver Field.

WMAJ will broadcast the football game from Nebraska. Kick-off time is 2:45 p.m. Bob Prince will do the play-by-play description.

Players Production Marked By Polished Performance

By LEE STERN

A capacity first night audience crowded Center Stage last night to watch and enjoy a smooth and polished production of an essentially mediocre folk comedy, "The Great Big Doorstep."

It was another case of the triumph of good direction and acting over a show with somewhat limited potentialities. And the large audience showed vociferously that the play will probably

be a huge commercial success for the remainder of its six-weeks' run.

Director Mesrop Kesdekian has wisely concentrated on the interrelations of the often warm and believably-drawn characters, and has conscientiously neglected over-stressing any of the more cloying unmotivated sequences that mar the play's structure.

Crochet Family

The plot concerns the Crochet family, a poor Louisiana Cajun, or Ardacian, family, and is at its best when it is content to delve into the personalities of its members. In fact, the authors, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, have so far succeeded in making the family a believable one that the completely outlandish ending and a far-fetched farce scene seem even more out of place than they would ordinarily be.

Mrs. Crochet, who is chiefly concerned with "keeping the family together," and who needs a bigger and more comfortable house, and "Commodore" Cro-

'Doorstep' Director



Mesrop Kesdekian

chet, a lazy optimist who lives in an eternal dream of a better house, and "Commodore" Cro-

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Prexy Appoints 11-Man Group

To help develop interest in international understanding at the College, an 11-man committee on international understanding has been appointed by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Members of the committee are Dr. William H. Gray, professor of American history, chairman; Dr. David W. Russel, professor of education, secretary; Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science; Dr. A. J. Currier, professor of chemistry; Dr. H. M. Davis, associate professor of metallurgy.

Dr. Hazel M. Hatcher, professor of home economics education; William Jeffrey, instructor in physical education; Richard C. Maloney, administrative assistant, Office of the President; Dr. Vaclav Mares, assistant professor of economics; Hugh G. Pyle, supervisor of informal instruction, central extension; and Dr. Palmer C. Weaver, assistant dean, School of Education.

Senior Class to Meet

The senior class will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 10 Sparks.

Commencement speaker suggestions, class day reception in February, flat diplomas, class gift, and Pennsylvania Week are on the agenda.

TODAY'S
WEATHER

FAIR
AND
COOLER

