

Cabinet to Air 2 Top Issues

College Union Delays Pay Increase Action

Service employees of the College last night postponed a decision on proposed wage boosts averaging \$32 a month until "employees know what increases will be made and action is taken."

The decision by the membership of local 67 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFL) came at the close of a meeting that lasted more than two hours. Approximately 200 of the claimed membership of more than 500 attended the meeting.

The College employs some 1800 service personnel.

Referring to an agreement between President Milton S. Eisenhower and representatives of the union to resume meetings with a union grievance committee, Robert A. Callahan, state representative of the union, said, "The door is open to grievances and we can consider pay a grievance."

Callahan referred to individual inequities which might arise in the College's program for increasing the salaries of the service employees.

Since not all members of the union had been informed of their increases, there was much confusion among those present as to the size of individual increases.

The average increases of \$32 during the period from February, 1951, to the end of this month, will not be awarded on a merit basis, G. Lester Fink, union president, told the members. The merit system was one of the chief points of contention. Fink quoted President Eisenhower as the source of his information.

The College has agreed to resume meetings with the union's grievance committee, Fink said, and added that the committee would meet with President Eisenhower and other College officials to discuss the firing of two employees.

The College stopped meeting with the committee when several members of the group were elected from the same department. The agreement had been that members of the committee would be from different departments. That some members of the committee were from the same department was denied by Callahan, state representative of the union.

Equalize Salaries

Earlier in the day the College had released a statement to all service employees outlining its wage increase program. The increases to be paid in the Feb. 29 checks will average \$15. Some employees will receive as little as \$5, while others will receive as much as \$20.

In explaining the College's wage policy to the union, Edward R. Dailey, international representative, said that the difference in increases was designed to equalize salaries.

\$50 Impossible

Daily explained that in some departments, employees working side by side may be earning wages differing by as much as from \$15 to \$20. Those earning the highest wages would receive the lowest increases, he explained, in an attempt to equalize salaries.

In explaining this to the union members, Dailey said "A \$50 a month across the board increase cannot be done." He went on to point out that such an increase would make custodians the highest paid of any in a state college in the country.

Customs Open for 84 Men

See Picture Page Two

Customs for freshman men went into effect yesterday for the fourth time since the end of World War II. Eighty-four men are affected by the College tradition.

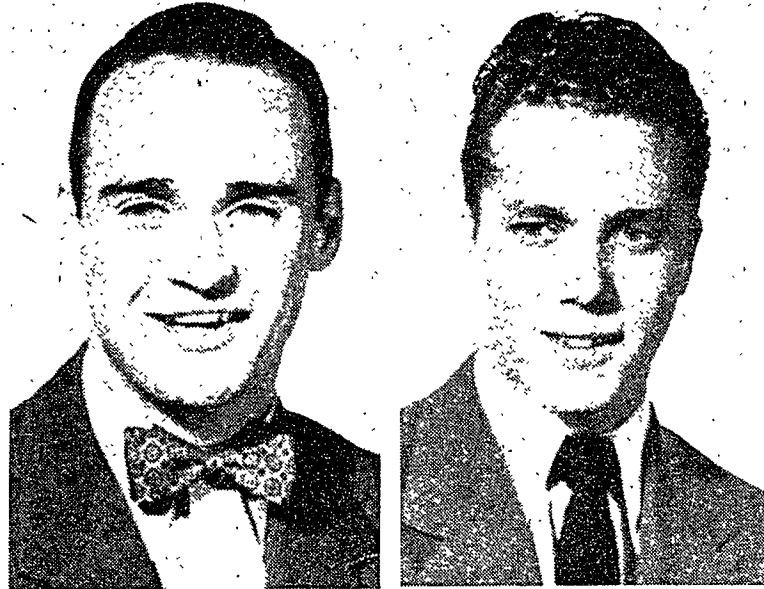
Yesterday David Mutchler, Tribunal chairman, again emphasized the need for upperclassmen, especially in the Nittany dormitory area where the frosh men are housed, to cooperate in enforcing customs. He said that because of the small number of frosh on campus this semester only the highest degree of cooperation between the upperclassmen and women and the hatmen could make the program a success.

Mutchler and Joan Yerger, chairman of the Freshman Customs and Regulations Board, reminded the upperclassmen that they may require frosh to button, answer questions about College traditions, the Student Handbook, and the location of College buildings, to sing College songs, and to recite the College cheers. They added, however, that men may not join in the hazing of women and vice versa, and that second semester freshmen are barred from hazing activities.

Miss Yerger said that all women over 21 are automatically exempted from customs, and that

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In Cabinet Spotlight



James Worth

David Olmsted

UMT Operating Rules Set by Arms Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—(P)—

The House armed services committee completed a set of operating rules for Universal Military Training today and recommended it to Congress, but left the starting date to future decision.

The vote of approval, reported as 27 to 7, sends the legislation to the House. Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), armed services chairman, plans to have the bill ready for a House test by Feb. 26. Opponents are claiming they can kill it.

Basically the plan calls for six months of military training for all eligible males soon after their 18th birthdays, followed by seven and a half years in the reserves. In full operation the program would take in some 800,000 boys a year.

The program could not take

effect until Congress by law or the President by executive order had ended the present draft of youths below the age of 19 or had reduced their term of service. After that happened the UMT program could be started by the President or Congress.

Military officials wanted—but did not get from the committee—a provision for up to a year and a half in the regular armed services after the trainees complete the UMT course.

The committee not only rejected that idea but put in a special provision taking the youths further out of the Pentagon's reach. It specifies that none of them may be called up without their consent for more than 30 days of active duty unless Con-

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Change in Fee Power Asked; SU on Agenda

Two major issues on the Penn State campus, the referendum on changes in student fees and the Student Union fee and building, will be aired at tonight's meeting of All-College Cabinet.

David Olmsted, senior class president, said yesterday that he planned to propose an amendment to the All-College constitution, dealing with Cabinet action on student fees.

The amendment would provide that proposals to change student fees be read and discussed at two cabinet meetings and a final vote taken after the second reading.

It also provides that should a petition signed by ten per cent of the students be presented to a cabinet officer within one week after the first reading, a poll be taken of a representative group of the students within 30 days. The results of the poll would then be considered by cabinet before the final vote on the change in the fees is taken.

SU Report

The present procedure for changing student fees requires any such recommendations be passed by a two-thirds vote of cabinet on each of two consecutive meetings.

James Worth, All-College president, will give a cabinet officers' report made up of a list of questions asked the administration

ALL-COLLEGE CABINET Agenda

- Roll Call
- Minutes of the previous meeting
- Adoption of the agenda
- Reports of officers
- Reports of committees:
 1. Bloodmobile
 2. Crusade for Freedom
- Old Business
- New Business:
 1. Constitutional Amendment
 2. Appointment of Committees

concerning the Student Union fee and building, and the administration's answers to the questions. Olmsted said one of the main reasons he was proposing the constitutional amendment was to avoid any more controversies like the one over the Student Union fee. He said the amendment was designed to make it tough enough to prevent irresponsible petitions, yet not impossible for petitions with valid reasons behind them to be presented.

Amendment Proposed

The statistical poll was proposed instead of a referendum, Olmsted said, because it would be less expensive to conduct the poll and might possibly give a more representative reaction of student feeling. He said that in a referendum the passive inaction of those in favor of a fee change would be completely outweighed by the active participation of those opposing the change.

The proposed amendment reads: "Any proposal to change student fees must be read and discussed at two cabinet meetings and the final vote taken after the second reading."

"If, however, a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body is submitted to an officer

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Penn State Cagers Drop Rutgers, 66-52, for 14th

By DAVE COLTON

Penn State's cagers chalked up their 12th consecutive victory and 14th of the season as they downed Rutgers, 66-52, in Rec Hall last night.

The win enabled Coach Elmer Gross' team to tie the all-time Penn State single season winning streak of 12 established during the 1941-42 season. The courtmen now have a 14-1 record.

After the recent important wins over West Virginia and Navy, the Lions experienced a natural let-down but still had plenty to overcome the Scarlet, who now have a 5-6 record.

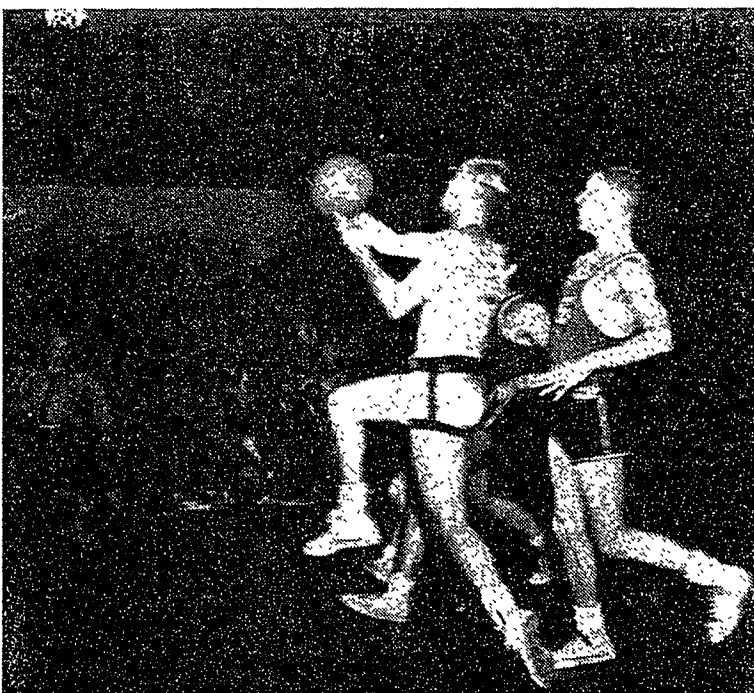
Giant center Jesse Arnelle scored 18 points for the victors while Hal Corizzi collected 17 for Rutgers. Corizzi caught the attention of the large crowd with his odd underhand manner of shooting.

Fouls were frequent in the game with two Lions fouling out. Arnelle left the contest via personals for the first time this season. Another frosh, Jack Sherry, also left on fouls.

Despite their usual slow start the winners managed to avoid any desperate moments in the continuation of their winning streak. State took a lot of unnecessary shots in the opening

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'Now Watch This One'



RONNIE WEIDENHAMMER goes in for a layup during last night's game with the Queensmen of Rutgers University. Rutgers' Walt Porter (6) interfered with the Lion cager enough for him to miss the shot. State won 66-52.

Students Repaid For Clothing Losses

All students who lost clothing or had clothing destroyed at the State College Dry Cleaning Works in the Gentzel fire have received payment for their losses, Harry G. Ellis, part-owner of the cleaning firm, said last night.

About \$1200 was paid in losses from the fire, Ellis said. All losses were covered by insurance. About 400 items of clothing were in the plant at the time of the fire, Ellis said. At that time Ellis estimated total damage to the plant and clothing at \$3,000.

TODAY'S WEATHER

SNOW FLURRIES

