

Cars Towed Off Campus For Parking Violations

About 25 automobiles have been towed from the campus during the first five days of this week because of illegal parking, Phillip A. Mark, captain of the campus patrol, said yesterday.

Mark said that the cars were being towed at the rate of "five or six" a day.

The large number of parking and driving violations was indicated at Tribunal Tuesday when 15 persons appeared there, many on second and third traffic violations charges.

Many of the students charged with illegal parking and driving practices complained that they did not know the campus regulations.

Regulations Available

Others said they thought the changes in the rules made them ambiguous. However, Capt. Mark reported that the basic no-parking and no-driving regulations have remained the same since a group of changes was made in 1947.

These regulations, Mark pointed out, are available to any student in written form and may be obtained from the campus patrol office in 320 Old Main at any time.

In addition, David Mutchler, chairman of Tribunal, said that the regulations are printed in the 1951-52 Student Handbook. The handbook is available at the Student Union office and is required reading for new freshmen.

The parking and traffic regulations of the College, as set up in 1947, state that "driving and parking on the central campus is prohibited during the hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday noon."

Must Obey Signs

"Student car operators, including commuters, may park only in west parking area and a designated student parking area east of McElwain Hall.

"All persons operating cars on the campus, no matter what their status, are required to obey all directive signs placed on campus roads, service and parking areas."

Exceptions to these rules are that physically handicapped students, certified by the College Health Service, may be granted special operating and parking permits. Arrangements can be made with the campus patrol by the professor involved if students are to use their cars on the campus for special class or laboratory work.

Visitors' cars on the campus are accorded all the privileges granted under regular permits.

IBM Director To Give Talk On Equipment

Dr. Cuthbert C. Hurd, director of applied science for International Business Machines Corp., will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 119 Osmond Laboratory on "Applications of Electronic Computing Machines."

Following the lecture, which is sponsored by Sigma Xi, graduate science honorary, the IBM computing equipment used at the College will be demonstrated in the basement of Old Main. The demonstration will be conducted at 9:30 p.m. by William S. Dye III, supervisor of the tabulating department at the College.

Dr. Hurd has had wide experience in extending the use of IBM automatic accounting machine equipment into scientific and engineering calculations.

Both his lecture and the demonstration will be open to the public.

Stengel Appointed To Research Post

Rudolph Stengel, who has been doing research at Lehigh University for the past year, has been appointed a research assistant in the engineering experiment station.

He will work with Dr. Paul Schweitzer, professor of engineering research, on diesel engine projects.

Stengel, a native of Straubing, Germany, is a graduate of the Technische Hochschule at Munich. He was employed as a junior engineer in Munich before coming to this country.

60 to Take Teaching Exams

Sixty prospective teachers in the State College area will take the national teacher examinations to be held here today.

The examinations will be conducted by Dr. Hugh M. Davison, professor of educational research. All candidates for the common examination will report at 8:30 a.m. to 405 Old Main. They will complete the test by 12:30 p.m.

Optional examination candidates will return at 1:30 p.m. Those taking only one optional examination will complete work at 3:15 p.m. while those taking two tests will finish at 4:45 p.m.

The national teachers examinations are prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service. The examinations will be held at centers throughout the nation tomorrow.

The exam consists of a battery of tests designed to measure the professional background, mental ability, and general cultural knowledge of candidates for teaching positions. The tests cover professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning.

The majority of those taking the exam are college seniors preparing to teach or teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores.

Cites Violations



Capt. Phillip A. Mark

'UN' Delegates To Represent South Africa

The College will represent the Union of South Africa at a meeting of the model United Nations General Assembly on April 7, 8, and 9 at Barnard College, New York. The meeting will mark the 25th anniversary of a model session of an international organization.

Delegates from the College will be selected from members of the International Relations Club.

The delegations will discuss and vote upon specific resolutions concerning current questions on political and security problems, economic affairs, and specialized agency work.

The host school, Barnard College, will supply students to act as the United Nations Secretariat.

Ski Club to Plan Dance

The Penn's Valley Ski Club will spend tomorrow at its cabin in Boalsburg. Because of weather conditions members will spend the day working on the cabin and planning for a square dance which will be held in the near future.

Jay Broad's Play Selected Winner In Writing Contest

"Paths That Cross," a one-act play by Jay Broad, senior in dramatics, has been selected as one of three top entries in an annual script-writing contest sponsored by the Fine Arts Festival of the University of North Carolina.

This is the third time in the past five years that a Penn State student's play has been one of the prize-winners. Last year a play by Peter Whelan was among the trio, and five years ago Ed McCoy wrote a winning script.

Next month Broad will travel to the university to see his romantic fantasy produced. A nationally known critic will also be there.

Each year the festival invites dramatics departments from eastern schools to submit one-act plays, and from these, three are chosen.

"Paths That Cross" was written in Warren Smith's Dram 21 class last semester, and will be presented script-in-hand at Five O'clock Theater Tuesday.

Making Talent Show Plans



ARNOLD GASCHE, (seated) chairman of the Penn State Club's Talent Show, discusses plans for the program with Eugene Love, master of ceremonies. The show will be on the Schwab Auditorium stage next Friday.

Amendment Revised To Avoid Confusion

By DAVE PELLNITZ

The revision of the proposed amendment to the All-College Constitution regarding the changing of student fees was made to avoid constitutional confusion, David Olmsted, senior class president, told All-College Cabinet Thursday night.

Olmsted added that he felt the revised amendment disposed of any loopholes which formerly existed. He said that he had drawn up the original proposal with an out-of-date copy of the constitution as his reference, and that he was not aware of this until after last week's cabinet meeting.

'Definite Need'

The amendment had originally been presented as article 13 to the constitution. The revision, which retains the same meaning as the original proposal, brings the amendment under article I, section 8 of the constitution.

Olmsted said he felt there was a definite need for the amendment because the members of cabinet cannot be full-time legislators and the statistical poll for which the amendment provides would be of considerable use for guidance purposes.

'Good Indication'

Ross Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association and a cabinet adviser, said he feared the proposed poll might become a "crutch" upon which cabinet would lean until (Continued on page eight)

Army Rifle Team Starts Program

Having compiled a 37-24 record during the fall semester, the Army ROTC rifle team has started its spring program by competing against 14 rifle teams throughout the United States.

Capt. Howard D. Kinney, coach for the team, explained that postal matches are conducted by exchanging certified score sheets between the various schools within a certain time limit after the matches have been fired. Each team shoots on its own range.

One of the outstanding shooters on the team, Rodeyle Ingelright, was graduated in January, but other members of the squad are continuing the competition with both postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches, Kinney said.

The team, captained by Eugene Decker, holds a 33-19 mark against ROTC opponents. It has won four of nine matches against varsity competition.

Decker and Hugh Swarts are the best prospects, Captain Kinney said, for the coming spring matches.

Other members of the squad include William Beatty, William Brubaker, James Hagar, Kay Huston, John Leone, Paul Martinic, Richard Moorhead, John Prommer, Leland Rupert, John Schmeer, James Walczyk, Harold Wright, and David Young.

2d Bridge Tourney To Start Tuesday

The second qualifying round of tournaments for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the TUB.

The first qualifying round was won by Marvel Hiensohn and Robert Schuette, while Donald Averbach and Arthur Braurer placed second and four other pairs tied for third place.

The scores of both nights will be totaled, with the top four pairs to compete in a further qualifying round later in the month.

The National Intercollegiate Tournament will be held in Chicago in April.

Despite Pechan Oath Debates, Faculty Says 'It's the Law'

Despite the bitter debates that preceded the passage of the loyalty oath bill, little fuss was raised here when it finally became a law. However, the measure wasn't met with open arms.

Most of the comments from faculty members interviewed boiled down to, "Well, it's the law," and, as one professor said, "It's like talking about a football game after the game is over—a dead issue!"

In a prepared statement for the Daily Collegian, Neal Riemer, associate professor of political science, stated, "All law-abiding citizens of this commonwealth will, of course, abide by this law insofar as it may affect them. Rightful respect for our constitutional processes requires this."

Respects Desire

"But constitutional government imposes upon us not only a duty to obey the law but also a duty to seek the amendment or repeal of unwise legislation.

"I respect the desire to ensure the loyalty of all Pennsylvanians, be they either present or prospective public officers and employees (including public school teachers and teachers at state-aided institutions) or doctors, lawyers, plumbers, and milkmen. "But equally reasonable and

equally loyal men may differ as to how loyalty is to be secured. This difference as to how loyalty is to be secured is the true area of debate for those sincerely and honestly dedicated to the preservation, constitutional government and perpetuation of free, in this commonwealth and in the United States.

Pechan Bill Wrong Approach

"I do not believe that the Pechan bill is the proper approach to be used in obtaining the loyalty of free men. For this reason I opposed the Pechan bill prior to passage and will, while obeying the law insofar as it affects me, seek its repeal by constitutional means.

"Believing this law to be an unwise means to secure a desirable end, I will also carefully follow its administration to ascertain the extent of its damage upon the morale, integrity, and equality of education in this state. This will not be an easy task because it requires ascertaining whether or not freedom of speech, freedom of association, and freedom of thought are being impaired by the sometimes subtle insinuations of this bill.

"I would caution all to respect the right of those few who may seek to provide our courts with

an opportunity to test the constitutionality or administration of the act.

Effective March 1

"I hope that interested parties will, before plunging into uninformed and partisan debate of this act, appraise the full act ('The Pennsylvania Loyalty Act,' Act No. 463, approved Dec. 22, 1951) in the light of the history and traditions of democratic and constitutional government in the United States."

The measure becomes effective March 1 for all state and local government employees and public school teachers.

First introduced by Sen. Albert R. Pechan last January, the bill met strong opposition from teachers, students, newspapers, and civic, labor, and religious groups. After nearly a year of controversy the watered-down loyalty oath bill was finally passed Dec. 22 by the state General Assembly.

Under the amended version, Penn State professors do not actually have to sign the oath, but President Eisenhower is required to submit to the governor an annual report reviewing his actions in keeping the College free of subversive elements.

Colleges not receiving State aid are exempt from the law.