

New AIM Plan
Both Good, Bad—
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The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Many Problems
Still Face Station—
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FIVE CENTS

Steidle Retires as MI Dean

No Visitors Permitted In Infirmary

The crowded situation in the College Infirmary and the many cases of upper respiratory diseases have caused the suspension of the Infirmary visiting hours, Dr. Herbert C. Glenn, director of the College Health Service, reported yesterday.

Many cases of the disease, which he termed grippe, have filled all the regular beds and several extras, he said. He added, however, that the condition is not serious and facilities are still operational.

No ailing students College health officials would normally put to bed were turned away, he said. Students did report yesterday with mild cases and temperatures and were told to go to their rooms and stay there. Their absence from classes will not be officially excused, he said.

Thirty-eight beds were filled in the 30 bed-capacity Infirmary yesterday. Extra beds had been moved in from nearby women's dormitories. A general doubling-up of beds in rooms has been necessary.

Glenn said earlier he believed the disease was probably the grippe, and not influenza. The illness has symptoms of chills and aching muscles. Because the disease is a contact disease, no precautions will prevent the disease since students contact each other daily in classes. Students suffer for three to four days he said, and are released from the Infirmary 24 hours after their temperature goes down.

Town Council Receives New Constitution

A new constitution that would require election of all representatives by ward votes, and elect executive committee members in the spring, was introduced for the first time to Town Council last night.

Thomas Kidd, a member of the constitutional committee, said the changes were in line with a new policy to be carried out by the Cabinet Projects Council to examine the constitutions of campus organizations and streamline them. Kidd submitted the constitution to the council.

According to the proposed constitution, students wishing to become a ward representative must submit a petition signed by a designated number of students living in his ward. Kidd declared this would eliminate apathy in town council elections. Previously, students wishing to become members of the council nominated themselves.

The plan for spring election of members of the executive committee, the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, was passed by a straw vote. It was argued that the plan would give the council a head start in setting up an organization at the beginning of the fall semester.

The constitution must be read again before action can be taken on it.



Dr. Elburt Osborn
New MI dean



Dr. Edward Steidle
To retire June 30

Dr. Edward Steidle, dean of the School of Mineral Industries for 25 years, will retire with emeritus rank June 30, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced yesterday. He will be succeeded by Dr. Elburt F. Osborn, associate dean of the school.

It was through the efforts of Dean Steidle that the School of Mining and Metallurgy was reorganized in 1930

into the present School of Mineral Industries, which the Dean dedicated to the principles of "diligent search for mineral truth, and the energetic discovery, complete extraction, and maximum utilization of our irreplaceable mineral resources."

Research Program Active

Since Dean Steidle's appointment to the College in 1928, the undergraduate enrollment of the school has increased from 144 to a peak of 590 and graduate enrollment from none to 170. There are now 4000 students enrolled per year in extension training as compared with 300 25 years ago, 1400 in correspondence courses as compared to none, and more than 200 staff members as compared to 15.

The research program, which had no projects underway in 1928, now includes some 100 approved projects. At the College, Dean Steidle organized the only mineral industries art gallery in the world.

Dean Steidle was graduated from the College in 1911 with a degree in mining, had the technical degree of Engineer of Mines conferred upon him by the College in 1914, and received a doctor of science degree from Alfred University in 1943.

On Carnegie Tech Faculty

The dean held various mining and engineering positions in the United States and Canada until World War I, when he served as a captain in command of the 1st Battalion, 1st Gas Regiment, First Army in France. He was wounded and cited for service.

Returning in 1919, he was appointed to the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he organized a cooperative research fellowship program before coming to the College in 1928.

Internationally-known for his work in mineral industries, Dean Steidle represented Pennsylvania at the first Pan-American Congress of Mining Engineering and Geology in Santiago, Chile, in 1942; lectured in South America under the sponsorship of the inter-American Development Commission.

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Mark Sees Parking Situation Unchanged

Surveys of the parking situation on campus show no changes of parking space between semesters, Capt. Philip A. Mark has stated.

Permits will be issued to students filling the requirements of the parking plan, but the remaining spaces are in remote areas of the campus, on lots 50, 72, and 73.

Mark expressed the opinion that the number of spaces vacated by graduates and the number of new permits issued are nearly the same. He said, "We are trying to take care of everyone who deserves a permit."

Students who have moved inside the commuting boundary and have permits issued to them when they lived outside the line are no longer entitled to them. Mark admitted that the Campus Patrol cannot check all students' addresses to determine whether they are still entitled to a permit, but added that the illegal permits should be removed.

The Campus Patrol reported to Tribunal 1115 parking violations for the fall semester. Approximately another 1000 violations were reported against staff members and an additional 1000 against "visitors," cars without permits and not owned by students.

These tickets, according to Mark, were issued on routine patrol, and no special campaign was conducted. Although 1115 is a large number of tickets, the total is not great considering the large number of students enrolled, Mark said. That is a rate of one violation for every ten students.

Violations by staff members are reported to department heads for action. Mark said the staff "is as bad as the students, and in some cases, worse." He noted that the only difference between staff members and students is a few years of age. Apparently, both like to park near their classes.

Students who live outside the line designated for commuters, about seven blocks from campus, are eligible for permits in areas with vacancies. Students with physical handicaps certified by the College Health Service may also receive permits.

Rites to Cancel Journ Classes

Journalism classes at 10 and 11 a.m. tomorrow will be canceled so journalism students and staff may attend funeral services of Dr. Stuart A. Mahuran, professor of journalism, who died Monday.

The Rev. John C. O'Leary will conduct services at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Victory Church. The interment will be at the Centre County Memorial Park. Friends will be received from 7 to 9 tonight at the Koch Funeral Home, State College.

Debaters to Hold Speaking Trials

Members of the men's debate team will participate in a series of extemporaneous speech trials at 7 tonight in 316 Sparks.

Participants will be given a choice of three from 50 possible speech topics taken from back issues of Time magazine. The speaker will be allotted one half hour to organize his material and then present an eight to ten-minute speech.

Speakers will be judged by men's debate Coach Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking, and William W. Hamilton, Holle G. DeBoer, Edward Gilkey, David Lewis, and Edward Shanks, all of the Speech department.

UN Korean Action Seen Essential by Cordier

Interview on page two

The Korean episode is a vast expression of common interest, common collaboration, and common sacrifice essential for the success of a group such as the United Nations, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier told more than 200 students, faculty members, and visitors last night.

People of the United States have had some resentment about the United Nations because of the Korean action, Dr. Cordier said, but if the United States and the other UN countries had not taken that action, "we would be in more serious problems."

Dr. Cordier is executive assistant to the secretary general of the UN.

In a post-question period comment, Dr. Cordier said he was "worried about the fear present in this country today."

"We may be fearing ourselves into World War III," he said. He added that these fears are frequently unnecessary, for "there are few enemies among us."

"The time is too short to spend time in hunting enemies," Dr. Cordier said. "We must look for collaborators in a plan for world peace. We should be strong and calm and serene rather than fearful and afraid," he said.

Speaking of the recent action of President Dwight D. Eisen-



Dr. Andrew W. Cordier
UN: A way to peace

hower regarding the seventh fleet around Formosa, Dr. Cordier said the action was "desirable" at the present time. He also noted that the placing of the fleet in the China waters two years ago was also desirable.

Since then the situation has (Continued on page eight)

Ed Council Approves Dorm Plans

President Marion Whitley, speaking for the Education Student Council at its meeting last night, said housing arrangements as they are now are satisfactory to student teachers.

She said the reduction in guest fees for weekend visits to dormitories from \$1.50 per night to 75 cents, if only clean sheets are ordered, eliminates most financial problems of the women student teachers.

However, the council passed a resolution to request the head of women's housing to draw up a mimeographed sheet of regulations concerning all phases of housing to be sent to prospective student teachers.

Edward Crossley, chairman of the projects committee, will investigate the possibility of having the drawing for elementary education teaching assignments before the women sign up for dormitory rooms in the spring. This will coordinate the Education school and the department of housing and eliminate confusion.

Council reconsidered and accepted the recommendation from the Inter-Student Council Board that all schools hold a joint open house May 2 since learning that the purpose is to interest more and better high school students in the College.

It will recommend to the board that the open house be held in the fall, as most high school seniors have already been accepted by a college in May.

Nominations may still be made Education award in 105 Burrows, for the Outstanding Senior in Ralph Egolf won this award last year.

Prep Band to Rehearse

Members of the Prep Band will meet at 7 tonight in 117 Carnegie. The group will rehearse for the first time this semester at the meeting.

Assembly Hears Vet School Plan

A resolution requesting the College Board of Trustees to authorize the establishment of a School of Veterinary Medicine was introduced Monday into the state General Assembly by five Senate Democrats.

The resolution asks the trustees to prepare specific information as to the nature and cost of buildings needed by the proposed school and present them to the 1955 General Assembly. It was turned over to the Senate agriculture committee. Passage will require similar action by the House of Representatives.

The joint state government committee, General Assembly research body, made an investigation of the possibility of establishing a veterinary college at Penn State and found it unfeasible.

Both the dean and assistant dean of the School of Agriculture were unavailable for comment late yesterday afternoon.

TODAY'S
WEATHER

CLOUDY
WITH
SNOW

