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Student Compensation Explained

There has been a good deal of discussion in student circles recently about All-College Cabinet's budget and the compensations and scholarships awarded to student government officials by that budget. This discussion has been precipitated by a recent question as to whether or not student council presidents should be compensated.

Many students evidently do not realize some student government officials and committee members are compensated. It is partially through this lack of knowledge that campus election figures have suffered. The student body has been repeatedly told All-College Cabinet is spending \$12,000 a year in student money. Cabinet has not, however, gone to the same pains to explain where the money goes.

This is not to say cabinet is under strict obligation to precisely explain from time to time just how it spends money. It is to say, however, that students should know where the money goes and should have more of an opportunity to find out.

That the students are not aware compensation is given is only partially cabinet's fault. It is the responsibility of any interested student to attempt to find out how his fees are spent. A student cannot expect to sit and wait for cabinet to present a detailed explanation without putting forth any effort on his own.

Any student really interested in cabinet's budget should know it includes an item titled "scholarships and compensation," and should realize that attending a cabinet meeting when the budget is presented should solve his lack of knowledge completely.

That students do not take an interest in student government is a sad truth. That they do not know where their money goes, then, is largely a result of their own apathy.

Because the student body does have the right to know exactly how All-College Cabinet spends its money, the Daily Collegian here undertakes an explanation of the amount of money cabinet spends for student scholarships and compensation. Under the 1953-54 budget as

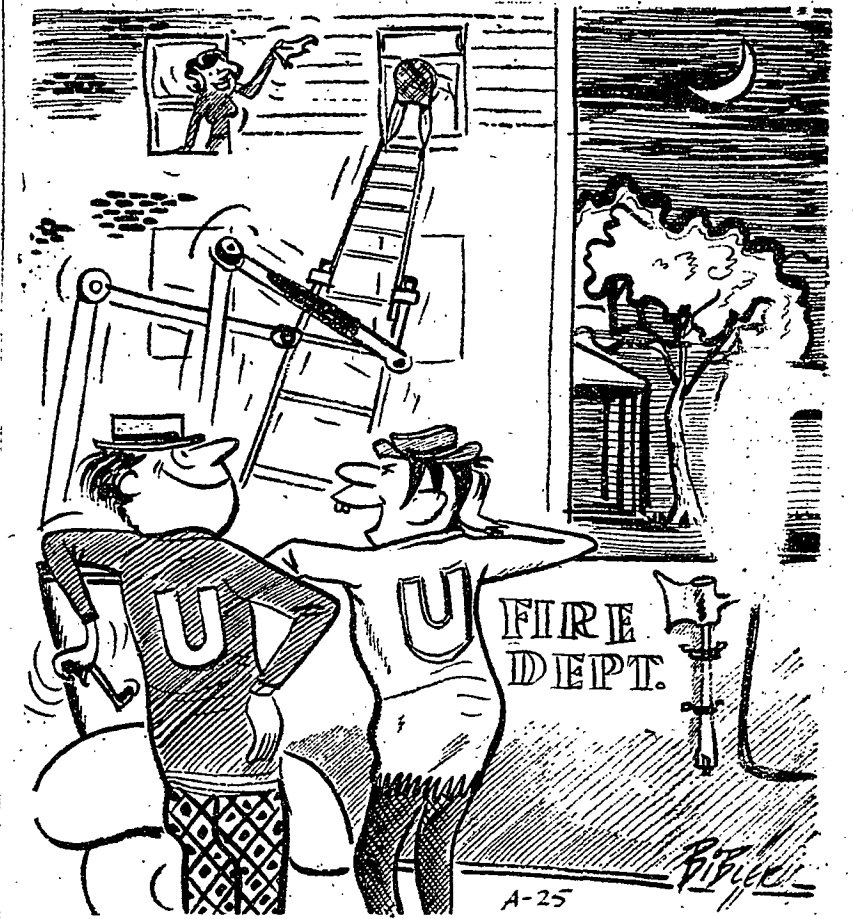
now set, \$1550 will be spent for scholarships and \$425 for compensation. This is a \$130 increase over last year's budget. This year's complete budget will be \$12,300, or a \$745 total increase over last year.

Scholarships awarded are: All-College president, \$300; All-College secretary-treasurer, \$150; All-College vice president, senior class president, and Tribunal chairman, \$100 each; junior class president, \$75; sophomore and freshman class presidents, elections board chairman, and Tribunal secretary, \$50 each; Tribunal treasurer, \$40; Orientation Week chairman, Student Handbook editor and business manager, \$25 each. Compensation totaling \$410 is also given prominent handbook workers, Tribunal members, and Orientation Week and election committee members.

Compensations awarded are: Spring Week chairman, \$50; Junior and Senior Prom chairmen, and Spring Week business manager, \$25 each; and seven individual Spring Week committee heads, \$15 each. In addition, (Continued on page eight)

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"See—I told you we could get dates if we just had a car."

Glancing Around

By DICK RAU

With all the present discussion going on about some members of student government receiving compensation, we thought of one student government leader who is compensated at the rate of \$100 a year. He is the chairman of Tribunal. He can have it.

He has had to listen to more sad stories than a county judge handling divorce cases. Some of the stories are just as interesting.

The chairman isn't the only member of Tribunal who is compensated. They all receive compensation—not as much—but then they haven't had to listen to as many stories.

The boys of the parking fine collection agency probably appreciate best the non-story teller. This is the guy who comes in and says, "I thought I'd try to get away with parking there. How much?" His honesty pleases the board so much that they fine him only as much as the others.

But no matter how much the board likes the non-story teller, the others are far more interesting. There is always the student who oversleeps. He overcomes his plight with a solution born of the mechanical age. He drives to class—and is caught. In recognition of this tale of woe, the misdemeanor is accorded the full and unqualified sympathy of Tribunal along with a monetary fine.

Since there are about 20 lovers of sleep heard every week, we have long considered looking into the possibility of establishing an alarm clock factory, or at least a dealership, at the College.

The board has also been confronted with the lad who brings with him a complete medical history attested to by every doctor his family has known since his birth. This is all right. It helps the board see why he can't or shouldn't walk to class. But in the case of some it might be simpler to get a note from the Health Service explaining that he might experience some difficulty in walking with a broken leg.

Then there is the case of the student who was brought before Tribunal for going through a stop sign four times with a motorcycle. He liked the sensation of going over the dip

in the road. This kind breaks up the monotony.

In every group there are the pre-law majors, not all of them taking pre-law. They usually do not deny that they were parked illegally, but would rather talk about the legal aspects of setting up a parking system. The board listens politely, agrees that the system has its inconvenient situations, points out that they are only enforcing the law instead of making it, and fines him.

Occasionally an embarrassing situation arises at the weekly hearings. One such situation involved a Tribunal member. He had received a ticket. His was the sorriest story of the night. He couldn't even plead ignorance. He also joined the ranks of the poorer, but penitent.

Now and then during a lull in the proceedings, the old members of Tribunal discuss days gone by when there were no assigned parking areas, but only assigned spaces scattered about the campus. In those days the number of violators invited before Tribunal might have run as high as a dozen or more a week. Now business is booming. Tribunal has split up into two shifts except for the more important cases. The Associated Student Activities fund has received more money from fines than ever before. Everything has changed but the compensation and the tone of the stories.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Black President

George Black, sixth semester commerce major, was recently elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary fraternity.

Other officers are Allan May, vice president; Donald Lambert, secretary; Neil Andre, treasurer; Alexander Zerban, warden; Robert Potter, historian; and John Jenkins, alumni secretary.

IV. Judicial Would End Inconsistencies

(This is the fourth in a series of five editorials designed to outline and explain the proposal for a Supreme Court in Penn State's judicial system.)

The inconsistency and unfairness which result under the current judicial system naturally reflects on the integrity of the College. The complaints of students, which in many cases are echoed by their parents, can seriously damage the reputation of the College.

In addition, the College feels it is not enough to merely issue punishments and forget about the matter. It realizes that some form of rehabilitation program would be helpful in straightening out those students who have erred along the way. The present system provides no effective means for doing this. The deans' office probations, which merely consist of reporting in at regular intervals, act only as an inconvenience to the student and a threat of the possible consequences should he become involved in any further trouble.

The newly proposed system would end the inconsistencies which threaten the integrity of the College by setting up continuity of procedure, uniformity of decision, and a system of appeals. In addition, allowing student agencies to handle all cases except those of extremely severe or personal nature would further the integrity of the College by demonstrating student interest in their own

community responsibilities.

The rehabilitation problem could be handled by the establishment of a probation board which would be responsible to the offices of the deans of men and women. This board would act as a counseling agent for student rehabilitation and should be composed of psychologists and sociologists who are best equipped to adequately help the student. Much of this work could be assumed by those already on the College payroll.

The College is also interested in taking away from the Senate committee on student affairs the stigma of disciplinary action, and leaving it a purely constructive agency. Until last year, disciplinary cases now handled by this committee were under the jurisdiction of a disciplinary committee of the Council of Administration. What was then the student welfare committee handled only cases involving violations of College social codes. The two groups were combined for the sake of efficiency.

The disciplinary stigma would be removed from the student affairs committee on disciplinary action into the Supreme Court, thus leaving the student affairs committee and its five subcommittees free to devote themselves exclusively to constructive and positive measures.

—Dave Pellnitz
Retiring Editor

Safety Valve—Questions Compensation Policy

TO THE EDITOR: We understand that there is a motion before All-College Cabinet that will provide for a \$15 compensation to all student council presidents. This has raised the question in our minds as to how much money is given to whom and for what.

This idea of compensation was new to us. If some groups receive compensation, do all? Why doesn't more of the student body know of this, especially since it comes out of our fees?

We, as students, feel we have a right to know precisely where this money goes. Why hasn't this been explained to us? By keeping it quiet, either accidentally or on purpose,

we can't help but get the impression that something is "shady."

We thought working on student councils was a service to the school which is considered a privilege by those chosen few. The idea of compensation has lowered our estimation of these positions.

—Pat Douthett
Carolyn Cunningham
Margie Hopp

Ed Note—The motion before All-College Cabinet was actually part of cabinet's annual budget. Cabinet's budget and the compensation in it have not been kept quiet; neither have they been shouted from the rooftops.

Gazette...

May 8, 1953

MARKETING CLUB picnic, 1:30 p.m., Sunset Park.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Tuscarora in the Poconos, will interview men and women May 8.
Men wanted for waiters.
Men wanted for garden and lawn work, house cleaning and odd jobs.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Rosetta Berger, Octavio Cano, Richard Dempster, Ariana Dickson, John Epler, Joanne Frazier, Robert K. Jackson, Benjamin Kreider, Lee Kummer, June Larson, Paul Makowski, Nancy Schade, Abing Sorriatmadja, Raymond Talipiski, Ward Wheatall, Mark Wiener and Donald Ziegler.

Centre Hall Band Boosters
TURKEY DINNER
Saturday, May 9, 1953
SERVED 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
at the
Grange Hall
in CENTRE HALL
Route 45—The Main Street
Adults \$1.50 Children 75c
Tickets at
Keystone Television Co.
112 S. Frazier St., State College

Newman Club
Senior Party
Friday, May 8
at 8:00 p.m.
PHI KAPPA FRATERNITY
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Everyone Invited

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Tickets on Sale at
Student Union and
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8:00 p.m.
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