

Cabinet to Vote On 2 Amendments

Two amendments to the All-College Constitution will be read and voted upon at the All-College Cabinet meeting at 8 tonight in 201 Old Main.

The first would refer appeals on the decisions of the All-College Elections Committee to Cabinet. At the present time there is no appeal from decision of the elections committee.

Choir Plans Service for Saturday

The first of two special worship services planned by the University Chapel for the Christmas season will be held at 10:55 p.m. Saturday in Schwab Auditorium.

Doors to the Auditorium will open 30 minutes before the service begins.

Nine choral numbers by the Chapel Choir will be included in the musical program of the candlelight service, which will be presented in keeping with a tradition started six years ago.

Directed by Willa C. Taylor, professor of music education, the Choir will sing "A Child Is Born in Bethlehem," Bach; "Surge Illuminare," Byrd; "From Heaven on High" and "God's Infant Son," Praetorius; "O Jesu So Sweet," Scheidt; "Of One That Is So Fair and Bright," Holst; "A Spotless Rose," Howells; "On This Day, Earth Shall Ring," Stewart; Cantata 142 "To Us A Child Is Given," Bach.

Student soloists assisting the Choir will be Janet Saunders, contralto; James Madenfort, tenor; and Kenneth Lawley, baritone.

A brass choir from the Blue Band, directed by James W. Dunlop, associate professor of music education, will present the traditional chorale concert preceding the worship services.

Other instrumental music will include the "Christmas Concerto" by Corelli by George E. Ceiga, Chapel organist; and "Providentiam Dominum" by de Lassus, an antiphonal brass ensemble directed by Rex Rockwell, music instructor.

The Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, will conduct the services.

Dickinson Law Dean To Speak Tonight

William H. Hitchler, dean of the School of Law at Dickinson College, will speak at 8 tonight in 228 Sparks.

The lecture, sponsored by Pi Lambda Sigma, national pre-law honor fraternity, is open to the public.

Red Radio Rejects Ike's Atom Pool Plan

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Moscow radio tonight harshly rejected President Eisenhower's plan for an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes.

It charged the President "threatened atomic war" in his address before the United Nations yesterday.

A somewhat more tentative attitude was taken by Moscow by the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Pravda's first mention of the speech, Thursday morning Moscow time, was an 800-word summary of what Eisenhower said, and a single comment at the end saying: "However, the President in his speech did not express his attitude to the question of outlawing atomic weapons."

At the United Nations, Soviet chief delegate Andrei Y. Vishin-

sky said: "You cannot insure the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes without unconditional prohibition and strict international control."

This was the first Soviet reaction to Eisenhower's bold project inviting Russia and all atomic powers to share fissionable materials and know-how for peaceful production under a United Nations commission to benefit the whole world.

The leading Soviet radio propaganda commentator, Boris Leon-tyev, in rejecting the Eisenhower plan said: "Eisenhower threatened atomic war and made a eulogy of this policy of force."

His talk as heard in London was broadcast first in French and then repeated in English.

He said: "It is clear that the United States does not want to bring about an international relaxing of strained relations."

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 54, No. 57 STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 10, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Senate Receives Policy Suggestions

The Senate Committee on Educational Policy has sent a preliminary report to the University Senate evaluating the existing policy of the University and stating that the University has not achieved the true scope of the land-grant college.

In attempting to build a basis for future changes in curriculum and the standards of the University, the committee suggested that the existing view of the function of the University should be broadened. It was maintained by the committee that the original Morrill Act, which established the University in 1855, set no limitations on the educational program of the land-grant colleges.

To Provide Studies

The University was to provide studies and research which the other colleges in the state did not provide, the committee stated. But this was to be an addition to the existing curricula of the colleges, and not a limitation on them, the report said.

A final report of the committee by the end of the semester is expected to include specific suggestions for action.

The University must keep abreast of changes in professions, and vocations, the preliminary report continued, and the need for new kinds of training. The rapid recognition and use of new knowledge today, such as in the fields of aeronautics, atomic energy, and television, was stressed.

Responsible for Research

The committee also felt that the University had greater responsibility for basic research in the sciences and the humanities rather than for applied research in these fields.

"Basic research" was defined as investigation leading to new knowledge, theory, and fundamental principles. "Applied research" was defined as practical investigation and putting to use the findings of basic research.

The University must lead in the development of democratic ideals, (Continued on page eight)

WDFM Schedule Hit By Students

By TAMMIE BLOOM

Twelve students interviewed this week answered "no" to the question, "Do you think broadcast time schedule for radio station WDFM is satisfactory" in the second of the Daily Collegian's columns featuring student opinion on issues of the day.

The campus station originally planned to broadcast from 8 p.m.

to midnight nightly, but changed its operating hours to 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. before the station began broadcasting. A poll conducted by WDFM indicated that students would prefer to listen between 10 p.m. and midnight.

The explanations for the negative answers given by the persons interviewed follow:

Nancy Hicks, fifth semester education major: "Everyone has meetings in the early evening and doesn't have time to listen to the radio then."

Joseph Gratson, eighth semester physical education major: "I think the station should conduct a survey to determine how many students are usually in the dorms or 'at home' between 7:30 and 10:30. I think they'd find most of them are out."

Ethel Littles, first semester food chemistry major: "I usually spend a lot of time in the library in the evening. I think the station would reach more students if it were on the air at later hours."

LeRoy Nikiischer, third semester psychology major: "I'm a pledge in a fraternity and I'm required to study until 11 p.m. About the only time I can listen to the radio is after 11."

Jane McKee, third semester home economics major: "Most students would be free to listen to programs between 3 and 5 p.m., so maybe that would be a good time to broadcast. Most students are out between 7:30 and 10:30. There isn't much point in making it later because the girls in the dorms aren't supposed to have their radios on after 11 p.m." (Continued on page eight)

WD Windows Portray Spirit Of Christmas

Multicolor bulbs, Santa Claus', reindeer, Christmas trees, mistletoe, and wreaths are sparkling from decorated windows in the West Dormitory area this week.

The decorations are all part of competition for prizes to be awarded Sunday to the three best-decorated windows in the area.

Several scenes portray the Christ Child in the manger, of Bethlehem, and of Mary holding the Child in her arms.

One window depicts a simple country church, with high, pointed steeple and a pair of be-ribboned, tolling bells and another more elaborate window has been transformed into a replica of a stained glass window of a church.

A most pleasant Christmas tradition—that of giving and receiving gifts—is depicted in several windows. One scene shows people piling gaily decorated packages under a Christmas tree. Another scene shows a small, pajama-clad child on tiptoe, straining to reach a stocking laden with presents.

In contrast to the Christmas theme are several windows symbolizing the Jewish festival of the lights, or Chanukah. Chanukah is the festival of the Jewish year which most closely parallels the gift-giving and rejoicing of Christmas.

Judging for the contest will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Judges are Stuart Horn, decorations committee chairman; George Slater, decorating committee; Ross Clark, president of West Dorm Council; Donna Karch, Thompson Hall representative; and James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men.

Prizes to be awarded include a first prize of \$15, second prize of \$10, and third prize of \$5. The contest is being sponsored by the West Dorm Council.

Turkey Arrives, Stray Pig Leaves AEPi Menagerie

The pig, which created quite a stir at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity last week, was claimed Monday by the Department of Veterinary Science, but not before a white turkey invaded the house.

Barton Burke, fourth semester pre-law major, discovered the turkey in his basement floor room at about 4:35 p.m. Sunday. Police Chief J. R. Juba told the fraternity it could keep the turkey until someone claimed it. The turkey probably came in through the basement window near Burke's room.

The Veterinary Science department claimed both animals leaving the fraternity brothers to find other means of handling the food problem. Both were experimental animals, the department said. The fraternity had planned to serve the turkey to Military Ball weekend guests.

2 Exam Schedule Changes Announced

Two changes in the examination schedule published in yesterday's Daily Collegian have been announced by Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer.

Section 3 of agricultural economics 8 will meet at 8 a.m. Jan. 25 in 204 Horticulture. The time was omitted in the exam listing. Geography 26 was mistakenly listed as geology.

Students who have two or more examinations scheduled for the same hour, or who have three examinations in one day may file for a conflict, Watkins said.

Conflicts may be filed until 5 p.m. Wednesday in 2 Willard. Seniors who have finals scheduled after 7 p.m. Jan. 22 must also file for conflicts, he said.

Time for examinations scheduled "By Appointment" should not be set until the schedule for conflict examinations has been published, Watkins said.

He also reminded students that smoking will not be permitted in the classrooms during examinations.

The fall semester will end at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 27. Spring semester registration and orientation will be held Feb. 3 to 6. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Feb. 8.

Rules governing examinations are listed as follows in the 1953-54 edition of Senate Regulations for Undergraduate students:

"O-1. . . . Final examinations of two or three hours in length shall be given in all courses unless, because of the special char-

acter of the work in a particular course, action to the contrary is taken by the department and the dean of the college concerned.

"No final examination shall be given outside the regular exam-

(Continued on page eight)

ONLY



MORE

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

IN STATE COLLEGE

TODAY'S WEATHER:

WINDY, WITH RAIN, SNOW

