

Blood Officials Reject Offer By AIM Group

By PHIL AUSTIN

The recommendation by Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review that 34 members of Nittany dormitory 43 give blood in the next University blood drive was rejected yesterday by campus blood drive officials after they conferred with John Ball, chairman of the board.

John Huber, faculty adviser to the blood drive, said the recommendation, made by the board to the dean of men, was rejected because it made other donors look as if they also were being punished.

Ball said last night the board will meet at 10 p.m. tomorrow to discuss another punishment for the group, who were tried before the board for violating a University regulation by holding a beer party in their dormitory Dec. 12 with funds received by winning first prize in AIM's Christmas display contest.

Compulsion Incorrect

"I believe it was unfortunate," Ball said, "that of the many slants to the recommendation the incorrect one of compulsion was publicized, thus creating, or at least arousing, an incorrect and unfavorable attitude toward the blood donation and its probable effect on the average donor's thought."

Much of the publicity which Ball referred to in his statement was an editorial printed Thursday in the Daily Collegian which, Ball said, tended to create the "unfavorable attitude toward the blood donation."

Decision Rests with Simes

Final decision in the case must be made by the Dean of Men Frank J. Simes. The board reviewed its recommendation Monday after a conference between Ball and Simes.

Frank Clayton, acting president of dormitory 43, said members of the dormitory were favorable to the recommendation until criticism of the recommendation began. The dormitory is now split "50-50" over the proposal, he said. "The fellows who were for it originally still are," Clayton said.

Clayton said last night he believed rejection of the recommendation by the blood drive group was "foolish," because "more people liked it than disliked it." He said he could not understand how the blood drive could refuse the offer when campus blood drives usually fall short of their quota. The action was "short-sighted on their part," Clayton said.

Penn Case Different

Ball said Huber told him a similar proposal at the University of Pennsylvania was accepted by the Red Cross because an alternative plan was proposed for the offenders. "In our recommendation," Ball said, "we offered alternatives to the fellows."

At the Monday night meeting, the board recommended that those students who could not donate because they were under age, physically unable or unable to obtain parental consent, assist the blood drive in some other fashion at the discretion of the blood drive committee. This was also rejected by Huber yesterday.

Looking for Competition...



THESE THIRTEEN SWEDISH gymnastic stand-outs, along with their trainer, Henry Allard, and Coach Erik Linden, smile happily just before parting from their European homeland to begin their tour of over 30 U.S. colleges, universities, and gymnastic centers. The Swedes will visit Penn State over the weekend and will engage in an international duel meet with the

Lion gymnasts, National Collegiate champs. A half hour exhibition consisting of the Swedes' world-famed synchronized calisthenics will follow the event. The Lions are expected to provide stiff competition for the Swedish aggregation, with a duel between Jean Cronstedt and the Swedes' William Thoreson highlighting the meet.

Magazine Fee To Be Paid By Ag Students

Edgar Fehnel, editor of the Penn State Farmer, announced at the Agriculture Student Council meeting last night that the 50 cents subscription fee for the Farmer will be collected during registration from all students in the College of Agriculture.

Fehnel said that representatives from the Farmer, agriculture student publication, will be located on the ground floor of Recreation Hall where fees will be paid. Each student will receive a receipt upon payment which will entitle him to receive the Farmer.

Council members brought it to Fehnel's attention that students have been complaining about paying the assessment. It was reported last night that students paid the fee before registration last semester but yet did not receive a copy of the magazine.

Council members suggested that a new method of distribution be drawn up so that all agriculture students would receive a copy of the Farmer. Fehnel said that under the present plan the students will receive their copy.

The assessment fee was passed by the Ag Student Council last April when it voted to eliminate the activities fee, passed by the council in 1949, and make it a subscription fee for the Farmer.

"Last year approximately 500 failed to pay this fee because of the general lack of knowledge concerning the change," Fehnel said.

Dorm Change Is Near Finish

Tomorrow is the completion day of alterations which will convert Pollock Dormitory 3 into a temporary classroom building for classes in counselor and elementary education.

Four classrooms—two large rooms and two small ones—have been created in the vacant building, Charles Lamm, supervisor of building maintenance and operation, said yesterday.

The rooms have only to be painted before they will be ready for use next semester.

Offices of the Elementary Education department may also be located in the building. The conversion is a temporary move, made necessary by overcrowded conditions in Burrows Building, which houses the College of Education.

AIM Board to Meet

The Association of Independent Men's Board of Governors will meet at 7:30 tonight in 102 Wilbard.

Decision Delayed On 'Week' Hours

Consideration of the recommendation that women students receive two 12 o'clock permissions during Spring Week will be delayed due to a cancellation of the meeting of the Senate committee on student affairs scheduled for today.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs and committee secretary, said the committee will consider the recommendation at its next meeting, which will probably be held next Wednesday.

The proposal was submitted to the committee last week by the Women's Student Government Association.

WDFM Directors Asked for Opinion

The Board of Directors of radio station WDFM has been asked to express an opinion on longer broadcasting hours for the station during final examination week.

David R. Mackey, general manager of the station, said yesterday he sent the letter to Louis H. Bell, president of the board.

The move for longer hours originates from student petitions, requesting that the station broadcast music from midnight until "2 or 3 a.m.," during the period of final examinations. The petitions, 14 in number, have been circulated throughout dormitories and fraternity houses. Up to Monday afternoon, approximately 400 signatures had been obtained. Each petition contains space for 50 signatures.

Monday, Mackey said he would have to obtain official statements from the station staff and the Board of Directors on the matter before any action could be taken. Yesterday, he said that "over half" of the station staff had indicated that they would support the plan for late programming if it were put into effect.

"If the board approves the plan and the staff will support it, we will program, providing that is what the students want," Mackey said.

WDFM will stop regular programming for the fall semester on Jan. 16. From that date until Jan. 27, the station will broadcast music only. Broadcasting will cease altogether on Jan. 27 and resume for the spring semester on Feb. 3.

Eng Professor Will Lecture To Sigma Xi

Marcel Nicolet, visiting professor of engineering research in the Ionosphere Laboratory, will present the Sigma Xi lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Osmond. His topic will be "The Upper Atmosphere."

Born in Belgium, Nicolet received his doctor of science degree from the University of Liege and the degree of agrege from the University of Brussels in 1945.

In 1951, Dr. Nicolet was appointed to a visiting professorship at Penn State and he returned to Belgium in June, 1952. Last July, he again was named visiting professor of engineering research for a one-year term.

In Belgium, Nicolet is head of the Department of Radiation of the Meteorological Institute.

Recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on the behavior of the upper atmosphere, Nicolet is the author of more than a hundred papers in various technical journals.

'Who's in the News'

Richard Rau, editor of Who's in the News at Penn State, yesterday said the publication will be available before the end of the semester.

Read to Discuss Creative Art

By EDMUND REISS

Sir Herbert Read, British scholar, will lecture on originality in art at 7:30 tonight in 121 Sparks.

His talk, jointly sponsored by the Division of Fine and Applied Arts of the Department of Architecture and the Art Education division of the Department of Education, will be a discussion of originality as it applies to forms of creative work. Although Read is one of England's foremost art critics, his talk will not be confined to painting and sculpture, but will also bring in originality as it applies to poetry, music, and in general, to all the fields which come under the artistic creation of man.

Read's deepest concern seems to be with art as a social expression.

Because his main interest lies in the philosophical role of art in modern human society, he could be termed an 'art sociologist.'

Read recently returned from the International Art Exhibition in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he acted as a member of the judging panel. This show is recognized as being one of the principal exhibits in the world, and the judges for it are world-wide known in the field of art.

At present he is delivering the Charles Elliot Norton series of lectures at Harvard University. Read has visited the United States many times and has lectured in several prominent universities, including the art lecture series at Yale University.

Besides being a scholar, Read is a distinguished poet and is felt to be one of the finest prose styl-

ists of our time. He is also a philosopher and a student of aesthetics. Besides being recognized as being in the front ranks of literary critics, Read has written on political and social affairs. He is said to be an authority on the history of art and is a pioneer in the field of industrial art.

He is very prominent in art circles all over Europe and is one of the directors of the Burlington magazine, one of England's finest art publications.

Of the 14 volumes on diverse subjects which Read has published, several have been about art. These include "Art Now," "Art and Society," and "The Grass Roots of Art." His latest work is a book on English romantic poetry.

Station WDFM will broadcast the lecture at 7:30 p.m.

Free Tickets Now Available For Stein Play

Free tickets for Muriel Stein's thesis production, "Little Burnt Face," to be presented tomorrow through Saturday in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main, are now available in the Dramatics office, second floor Schwab. Play time is 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Thirty-six children, students in dramatics classes conducted by Miss Stein and Cameron Iseman, graduate instructor in dramatics, will perform the play, an adaptation of an Indian legend. The youngsters, who are between eight and 12, are pupils in the State College school area.

Featured in the title role of Burnt Face, the Indian heroine, will be eight-year-old Marjorie McGahey. Other major roles will be played by Shirley McNeerney, Roxanne Eaton, Duncan Newcomer, Paul Rogers, David Edgerton, Shelby Smith, Robin MacKenzie, and Gery Heidrich.

"Little Burnt Face," which is set in a Dakotan Indian village, tells the story of a Cinderella-type maiden, who suffers through the torments of her two older sisters and finally is wooed and won by the tribe's Great Chief.

Miss Stein, who is in charge of costumes, writing, dances, and direction, studied dramatics at Allegheny College before starting graduate work at the University

WSGA Seeks Visiting Hours

The House of Representatives of Women's Student Government Association recently adopted a project of inquiring into the possibilities of securing evening visiting hours at the Infirmary and also permission for men to visit women and vice versa.

Betsy Engel, fifth semester arts and letters major, and Norma Beck, fifth semester education major, were appointed to see Herbert R. Glenn, director of the University Health Service, about suggested changes.

No action has been taken as yet. If such proposals are approved, they will be taken to the proper authorities for action, Miss Engle said.

Campus Chest Reports

Students who worked on the 1953 Campus Chest drive may turn in final reports at the Student Union desk in Old Main, Myron Enelow, solicitations chairman, announced yesterday.