

Lions Given NCAA Cage Bid

Toledo Set As First Opponent

By DICK McDOWELL

Penn State has accepted an invitation to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball playoffs March 9 at Fort Wayne, Ind., it was announced yesterday.

An at-large bid was extended to the Lions yesterday afternoon and the team's participation was approved by the Senate Committee of Athletics.

The Lions, sporting an 11-5 record with three more games remaining on the regular season schedule, will play the University of Toledo at the Fort Wayne Coliseum in the first part of two games scheduled there in the first round eliminations of the nationwide tourney. Notre Dame and Loyola of New Orleans will meet in the other contest.

Toledo Conference Champ

The two winners at Fort Wayne will advance to the eastern regional playoffs. Should Penn State beat Toledo, Mid-America Conference champion, it will meet the yet undecided Big-Ten champion March 12 at the University of Iowa field house.

Rumors of a possible Penn State bid to the tournament began circulating three weeks ago when Coach Elmer Gross took his team to Pittsburgh to meet Pitt. The Lions lost the game and talk of a possible bid was apparently forgotten.

Bid Rumored This Week

However, Penn State was mentioned again this week as possible entrant in the tournament. The invitation came at the heels of the Nittanies' easy 76-62 win against Gettysburg Wednesday night.

NCAA tournament play is nothing new to Gross or to the bulk of his team. Gross took his 1951-52 quintet to Raleigh, N.C. where they lost to powerful Kentucky in their opening game, 82-54. The Lions also dropped the consolation game.

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Students Urged To Exchange Tickets Early

Edward M. Czekaj, assistant business manager of athletics, again urged students yesterday to get their exchange tickets at the Athletic Association Office in Old Main.

Only 2000 tickets have been handed out so far for tomorrow's double event sports program, he said. Students can get their exchange tickets by presenting their AA books at the ticket window of the Athletic Association Office.

"If students wait until the night of the game to get their tickets at Recreation Hall," Czekaj said, "We may not have sufficient personnel to handle the crowd efficiently."

Czekaj said another reason behind his request is that the number of tickets placed on sale to the public depends on how many students get their exchange tickets before going to Recreation Hall. If students wait until the night of the event to get their tickets, the Athletic Association has no way of knowing how many tickets to put on sale.

A capacity crowd is expected Saturday night by Czekaj. The Nittany wrestlers will oppose Pittsburgh in the opening event at 7 p.m. and the basketball team will battle Rutgers at 8:45 p.m.

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Town Housing Plan Tabled by Cabinet

Cabinet Gives Name Change Final Approval

By GEORGE BAIREY

All-College Cabinet officially became All-University Cabinet last night with cabinet approval of the third reading of the constitution name-change amendment. Seventy-five other changes in the constitution go into effect immediately.

The amendment changed the word "college" to "university" and the word "school" to "college" everywhere they appear in the constitution.

The amendment was approved at two previous cabinet meetings.

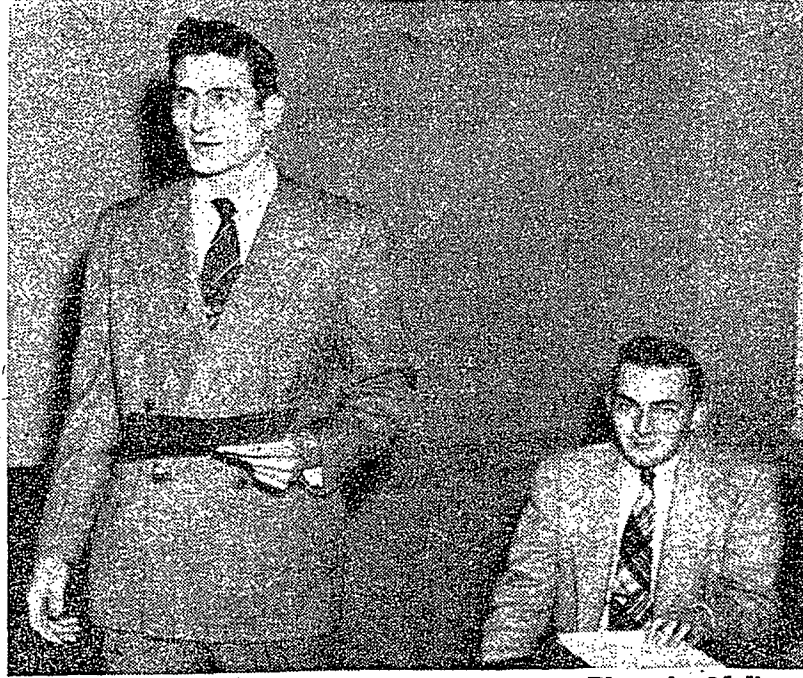
In other business, Cabinet voted to loan \$50 to the Central Promotion Agency for materials needed to get the agency started. Myron Enelow, a promoter of the organization, told cabinet the money would essentially be a loan and it would be paid back, possibly by next semester.

According to plans outlined by Enelow, the Central Promotion Agency will aid organizations which have no organized promotions staffs. The agency will operate on a non-profit basis and will handle the entire promotional campaigns of organizations utilizing its services.

The high school enrollment committee was abolished by unanimous cabinet action after recommendations by John Speer, chairman of the enrollment committee. Speer, in his report, said the committee had outlasted its usefulness since its organization five years ago. Cabinet accepted a recommendation that an informal enrollment committee replace the formal cabinet-sanctioned committee.

Cabinet accepted the freshman customs revisions report for the second time. Included in the proposed amendments is a revision that provided that appeal cases be referred to Tribunal where a male is involved and to the Freshman Regulations Board where a female is involved. The action of Tribunal and of Judicial, if the case has been appealed from Freshman Regulations Board, shall be considered final, subject to an appeal to the Senate committee on student affairs' subcommittee on discipline.

Under the freshman customs amendments, freshman men will not be required to wear black bow ties during the customs period. Both freshman men and women will be required to wear blue dinks, according to the amendments.



—Photo by Molinari
ROBERT SMOOT, campus coordinator of the National Student Association, presents a report on that organization to All-University Cabinet last night. Behind Smoot is Charles McClintock, parliamentarian. Smoot's report was on the student leadership training program.

Goodman Asks Explanation For Conditions

By JACK REID

A proposal to form an All-University committee to investigate alleged inadequate housing accommodations for independent students living in State College was tabled by All-University Cabinet last night.

The proposal, presented by Leonard Goodman, eighth semester arts and letters major, was tabled on a motion by David Arnold, All-University secretary-treasurer, until it can be looked into in more detail.

The proposal called for an investigation of town living conditions consisting of a house-to-house survey to determine the number of living units available, conditions existing within the units, proximity of these units to the campus, rents charged, and the number of students which can be housed in each room.

The proposal also recommended the establishment of housing standards by the Dean of Men's Office and a cabinet committee, and that these standards be enforced by the University.

These standards would be enforced by publicity or the threat of publicity and a program worked out with the State College Chamber of Commerce in the cases of living units not meeting the established standards.

The proposal also called for an investigation of the advisability of the University building more dormitories before a class-room building; the replacement of the Windcrest trailers with low-rent, pre-fabricated, quadruplex apartments for veterans, graduates, and married couples; and the encouragement of private investment capital by the University in the building of these or other apartment dwellings in State College.

Dean of Men, Frank J. Simes, in arguing against acceptance of the proposal, stated that an investigation into living conditions in private homes, as called for in the proposal, would leave the University open to criticism by townspeople. Simes in turn recommended a committee be set up to survey the situation from an impartial standpoint. No action was taken on his suggestion.

Robert Schoner, eighth semester meteorology major, and treasurer of the Association of Independent Men's Town Council, attended the cabinet meeting in order to read a report prepared by the town council executive committee concerning town housing conditions. He was unable to give the report because of the tabling action on cabinet.

The report which Schoner submitted to the Daily Collegian stated that the problem of town housing for independent men has long existed in State College and it is high time something is done about it.

The report cited numerous cases of alleged "inadequate housing facilities." It acknowledged the existence of a University housing bureau which inspects housing and comments upon their adaptability to student needs, but this bureau, although well-intended, falls far short of its objectives, the report stated.

IRRA Elects Officers

New officers of the Industrial Relations Research Association are John Brunner, president; Eugene Chomicky, vice president; Clayton Ost, secretary; and George Holtin, treasurer.

Lemyre Discredits Parties' Statement

All-University President Richard Lemyre yesterday discredited the joint Lion and State Party statement of Wednesday that neither party would obey the fraternity-independent rotation provision to the spring elections code approved by the elections committee.

Lemyre said All-University Cabinet is the law for student government, and all groups, including political parties, must abide by what cabinet rules.

The spring elections code must be finally approved by cabinet before it becomes effective. The code will be presented to cabinet Thursday.

Election Code Provision

The rotation provision in the spring election code said that the next All-University president will be an independent man, the vice president a fraternity man, and the secretary-treasurer an independent man. The clause further provides that a fraternity man shall not oppose an independent man in any election.

Edwin Kohn, elections committee chairman, said yesterday the rotation provision would be reopened for discussion at the committee meeting Tuesday. The spring elections code will receive final approval Tuesday before it is presented for cabinet approval Thursday, Kohn said.

Benjamin Sinclair, Lion Party clique chairman, and John Fink, State Party clique chairman, said yesterday that as far as they were concerned, the entire matter has been settled. Sinclair and Fink said they were in complete accordance regarding the provision and, if they had to, they would battle the provision even to cabinet level.

Approved Without Consent

Both Sinclair and Fink said yesterday that the provision was approved by the elections committee without either consent or consultation of either party.

Sinclair said the parties should be able to run their internal affairs and if mistakes were made, then it would be to the opposing party's advantage to pick up the errors and exploit them.

Only in a case of a breach of good faith between parties should the elections committee step in with such an edict, Sinclair said.

Stevens Blasts McCarthy's 'Abuse'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, with the backing of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, served notice tonight he will "never accede" to any abuse, browbeating or humiliation of Army witnesses by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy or other investigators.

Stung by the practically universal belief that his "peace pact" of yesterday was a surrender to the Wisconsin Republican senator, Stevens issued his statement at the White House after a day of huddling with high officials, including Eisenhower.

The White House declared Eisenhower had read the Stevens

statement and "approves and endorses it 100 per cent."

The McCarthy-Stevens feud promptly erupted anew. McCarthy accused the Army chief of making "a completely false statement."

Stevens said that at his meeting with McCarthy and other members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee yesterday he had received assurance that "abuse" of witnesses would not be permitted in the future.

These assurances did not appear in yesterday's "peace pact" and Stevens did not mention them until tonight. Labeling Stevens' statement about the assurances "completely false," McCarthy said:

"Absolutely no concession was made that any witness was abused."

He said that to promise not to abuse them in the future would amount to admitting that they had been abused in the past.

"We made it very clear," the senator said, "that any witness from the Army or anywhere else, if he is not frank and truthful, will be vigorously examined to get the truth about Communist activities."

"If it will be unpleasant to tell the truth, I can't be responsible."

The move by key GOP figures was apparently designed to take some of the sting out of Stevens' feeling that he had been given the rough edge in the "surrender" episode.