

Cagers Face LaSalle Tonight

Bradley Meets S. California In 2d Contest

By DICK McDOWELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Four college basketball teams—survivors of a 24-team field—converge on the Municipal Auditorium here tonight in the semi-final battles for college basketball's richest prize, the National Collegiate championship.

Penn State meets LaSalle and Bradley takes on the University of Southern California before an expected capacity crowd of 10,000. The Nittany Lions and the Explorers battle in the opener at 10 p.m. (EST) and the two western clubs tangle in the nightcap of the doubleheader.

Two weeks ago all four finalists were buried deeply in the NCAA lineup below such powerhouses as Indiana, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, and North Carolina State. But all of the pre-tournament favorites are out of the picture now and tourney officials are still wondering what happened.

However, they aren't worried about the outcome thus far. Cage-happy Kansas City fans have kept tickets on demand all week and the competition tonight promises to be as good as any shown up to this point in tournament play.

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Tribunal Asks For Suspension Of 2 Students

Tribunal recommended Tuesday night that two second semester residents of Hamilton Hall be placed on deferred suspension for the rest of the spring semester. The recommendation was made for violation of University regulations concerning the possession of firearms and drinking in dormitories.

The Judicial Board of Review of the Association of Independent Men had recommended March 8 the students be sent to the Senate committee on student affairs' subcommittee on discipline. The students appealed the AIM board's decision to Tribunal.

The students, one a pre-medical major and the other a mining engineering major, were found guilty of having a revolver in their dormitory room while they were illegally drinking alcoholic beverages. The revolver was not registered with the Campus Patrol. They were charged with action under Senate regulation W-4 and state liquor laws which prohibit minor's drinking intoxicating beverages. Regulation W-4 says alcoholic beverages are not to be served at any social function at the University.

Deferred suspension means the students are suspended, but are permitted to remain until the end of the semester, when their discipline will be reviewed. Any action by either Tribunal or AIM board is a recommendation to the Dean of Men's office.

Coed Room Application Deadline Is Today

The deadline for women students to file room applications has been set for 4 p.m. today by Mrs. Cordelia L. Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women.

Mrs. Hibbs said each woman must file an application. Those who desire to retain their present rooms and already have chosen roommates and those who have not chosen roommates should both complete the required forms in the Dean of Women's office, 105 Old Main.

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Traffic Plan Recommitted By Cabinet

All-University Cabinet last night sent back to committee recommendations to establish a graduated increase in fines for student parking and traffic violators.

The recommendations, part of a report submitted by James Dunlap, Traffic Court chairman, would have established penalties varying from a \$1 fine for first offenders to a \$20 fine with 16 weeks suspension of driving privileges in Centre County for fifth offenders.

After considerable debate, cabinet voted to send the report back to the committee for revision.

Dunlap Recommends
Dunlap also recommended cabinet recommend to the University administration that three campus parking areas be expanded to increase parking facilities by more than 400 spaces.

Richard Crafton, junior class president, offered and later withdrew a motion asking the committee to draw up recommendations calling for the University to eliminate inequities in regulations affecting staff, faculty members, and graduate students.

Crafton pointed out that under the present situation, students are fined for traffic violations and other violators are not. Faculty and staff members are not disciplined and enforcement of regulations for graduate students rests in the hands of the deans of their colleges.

Dunlap urged that the students "clean their own house first, before we ask the administration to clean its house."

Action Seen
He indicated the administration will take action on the "inequities" within the next two weeks.

Crafton withdrew his motion upon request by Dunlap to await action from the administration on the "inequities."

Dunlap also recommended:

1. All motor vehicles belonging to students be registered with the Patrol regardless of whether the students are eligible for parking permits or not. Failure to register cars within 24 hours of bringing them on campus would result in a \$10 fine.

2. Faculty and staff members' cars be registered as well.

3. Student violators who fail to appear before Traffic Court be fined \$1 regardless of the disposition of the case, and violators who fail to report to the patrol office within 24 hours of getting a ticket be fined \$1.

4. To make parking area 50, near the Jordan Fertility plots, made open to any cars.

Lion Party Rejects Committee Decision

Politics in the Spotlight



—Photo by Keihl

JAMES DUNLAP, former official in the State Party, blasts the activities of both political parties at a "better Student Government" rally in 121 Sparks last night. Donald Herbein, who called the rally to obtain opposition to Benjamin Sinclair, Lion Party clique chairman, and support for Lewis Wade, State Party candidate for All-University president, is in the background.

Student Opinion Kills Rally; Wade to Run

By DIEHL McKALIP

A rally organized in the name of improving student politics at the University died last night when the tide of public feeling at the meeting turned against the sponsors, and the rumored resignation of Lewis Wade, State Party candidate for All-University president, failed to materialize.

This last action made it impossible to substitute what was termed as a "more popular candidate" in an attempt to carry the election. Wade had been previously approached and asked to resign his nomination but late last evening he changed his mind and refused.

The meeting was chaired by Donald Herbein and was called in the name of the senior men's hat societies, one of which, Skull and Bones, Herbein is president. He said the meeting was the result of an idea developed by James Dunlap, Charles Gibbs, and himself.

Herbein said the meeting was called to put an end to campus

political parties controlled by one man: Benjamin Sinclair, clique chairman of Lion Party. He said the only way to rid the University of this threat was to defeat the candidates Sinclair sponsors.

He then announced Wade would run and he must be backed to beat Sinclair. He asked people to sign up as workers in the campaign to get Wade elected.

The meeting ended a day of rumors to the effect that several candidates in spring elections might resign under pressure.

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Kidd Asks Election Board Revisions

In condemnation of what he termed a "vigilante committee meeting" held last night in 121 Sparks, Thomas Kidd, sixth semester education major, asked All-University Cabinet to reorganize the present All-University elections committee and demanded that all campus political parties be chartered by cabinet.

Kidd asked that such charters be demanded "so that present corruption could be dealt with." His reference to "vigilante committee" was made in reference to a meeting held at 7 p.m. yesterday in 121 Sparks and called by Donald Herbein, Charles Gibbs, and James Dunlop. Kidd said, "... a number of you were present. In my opinion their proposed plan to solve the political situation on campus was not very wise. It is the duty of Cabinet to control politics."

Kidd made the proposal before Cabinet as an individual student

and in no official capacity. The proposal asked that an Elections Board be set up to consist of a chairman, two assistant executive chairmen, and seven election assistants. It called for Cabinet's chartering of all political parties formed on campus and Cabinet's establishing and legislating a fixed elections code. Kidd suggested that the proposed committee meet, work out and authorize a new elections code.

At present a temporary elections code, set up annually by the Elections Committee, is used. There are no existing charters for political parties. He said that the proposed elections code would have to be adhered to by political parties, and thus party clique chairmen could not manipulate clique membership according to the will of the clique chairmen.

Under the proposed code, Kidd said, Cabinet could not control clique membership but it could

regulate nomination of candidates. The proposal was sent to committee study by Cabinet vote.

In further action Cabinet approved a proposed All-University Cabinet Budget for 1954-1955, submitted by David Arnold, All-University secretary-treasurer, listing estimated total Cabinet receipts at \$12,300 and allocations at \$12,300. The major change in the budget from the present budget is a decrease of \$600 in allocation to College councils. The budget provides \$900 for College councils in contrast to the present allocation of \$1500. The remaining \$600 is allocated to the National Student Association. The sum was granted to NSA, Arnold said, so that NSA would not have to draw on Cabinet funds for expenses.

The major drop in scholarships was a decrease of \$95 in Traffic Court scholarships. Under the new budget, traffic court chairman

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Goslin Says Party Plank Will Remain

By GEORGE BAIREY

Lewis Goslin, Lion Party vice clique chairman, flatly told the elections committee last night it is the Lion Party prerogative to choose the issues upon which it will run its campaign. Goslin said this in answer to a committee decision last night that ruled out one of the Lion Party platform planks.

Goslin told the committee that the Lion Party "has decided on its planks and, although the (elections) committee has ruled out the first plank, we (Lion Party) feel it is our prerogative to choose the issues upon which we will run." The State Party platform and five remaining planks of the Lion Party platform received full sanction from the committee.

The committee approved the cliques' slates that were elected Sunday at the final clique meetings after clique chairmen submitted lists of candidates and their transcripts.

The plank which was ruled out by the committee is, according to Goslin:

Chaperoned Dating Code
"The Lion Party states its opposition to the new chaperoned dating code and proposes the following plan:

A. During the hours from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from noon until that hour when each woman student is due in her dormitory Friday and Saturday evening, a social function shall be considered in operation at each fraternity.

B. It shall be the immediate responsibility of each fraternity to supervise the conduct at all such functions.

C. It shall be the overall responsibility of the Interfraternity Council to supervise and check the conduct of all fraternity social events.

Self-help
We believe that under such a system, the fraternities will prove able to regulate, unaided, their own social functions, and that the imposition of chaperons and/or housemothers is unnecessary. With the IFC responsible for the conduct of fraternity social events, we feel that the problem can be solved."

When asked by Jane Mason, a committee member, why Lion Party bothered to send a representative to read the code to the committee if its intent was to do as it pleased anyway, Goslin replied: "It's a ritual, so to speak."

Lion Party won top position on the All-University ballot through a coin toss and State Party was awarded top position on the senior class ballot. On another coin toss, Lion Party won top position on the junior class ballot.

The committee approved a motion which will allow a party time enough for an emergency clique

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Blue Band President To Be Concert Soloist

Donald Lambert, president of the Blue Band, will be featured soloist of the Penn State Blue Band concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

Lambert will present a baritone horn solo of De Luca's "Beautiful Colorado."

The concert is open free to the public.