

Weather—
Partly Cloudy
And Cool

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Scheduling
See Page 4

VOL. 54, No. 142

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Encampment Plans to Go To Cabinet

All-University Cabinet will receive a report tonight from Allan Schneirov, Student Encampment chairman, announcing the eight workshops planned for the encampment.

Schneirov announced yesterday encampment will run for a three-day period from noon Wednesday, September 8, to noon Saturday, September 11.

Mark Weiner, Traffic Court chairman, will present a four-point proposal for changes in the

AGENDA

- Roll call
Minutes of previous meeting
Reports of officers
Adoption of agenda
Reports of committees:
1. National Student Association
2. All-University food committee
3. Encampment committee
4. Report on campus politics
5. All-University traffic court
6. Campus Chest
7. Elections committee
Old business:
1. Insurance investigation
New business
Announcements
Adjournment

campus parking regulations and procedures for next semester.

Edward Kohn, former head of the elections committee, will present his final financial report and ballot procedures for registration. He will not present any policy on the election code.

Richard Lemyre, former All-University president, will make another report on his proposed student insurance program.

Androcles to Elect

Androcles, junior men's hat society, will elect officers after a banquet at 6:30 tonight in the Allencrest Tea Room, John Carpenter, president, has announced.

Instructors Given Fall Timetables

Fall timetables were distributed to instructors yesterday, Rey V. Watkins, scheduling officer, announced. Students may see the timetables in instructors' offices, the Pattee Library, in counselors' and hostesses' rooms, and in the basement of Willard Hall.

The timetables distributed contained courses, sections, and hours for classes.

Students may purchase complete timetables in August, containing courses, sections, class hours, instructors, and rooms by mailing 25 cents to the scheduling office, 4 Willard. Complete timetables will also be sold in September before registration.

Board of Trustees Accepts Faculty Traffic Proposal

Plan Will Be Submitted In Cabinet Report Tonight

The Board of Trustees has passed a new plan for the regulation and fining of faculty members, staff employees, and graduate students who violate campus parking restrictions.

The approved plan will be part of a progress report submitted to All-University Cabinet tonight by Mark Weiner, newly appointed Traffic Court chairman.

Weiner will present a four-point plan tonight for a change in the use of money collected from violations, the system of fining violators, the membership of Traffic Court, and the registration of cars on campus. The plan was basically drawn up by James Dunlap, former head of the Court.

Committee on Report

The new fining system is the outcome of a three-man committee made up of Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics; Walter H. Wiegand, director of the department of physical plant; and Ossian R. MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration, which advised that such violators be fined in a manner similar to that enforced on undergraduate violators. Weiner said the fining system for faculty and staff members has not been determined yet, but graduate students will be tried with undergraduate violators.

\$1297 Collected

The first part of Weiner's proposal will be a plan for the distribution of money collected by the court from violators. During the period from September to May 12, the court collected \$1297, Weiner stated.

The bulk of this sum was collected during the second semester. From September to February \$251 was collected; from February to May 12, \$1046 was collected. Seventeen cars were sent home, and 35 students were placed on probation.

Money which is collected by the court has been given to the inter-class budget system in the past helping to pay the costs of student government and similar student activities.

Weiner's proposal will ask that 50 per cent of this money be placed in a fund next year for the building of student parking areas. (Continued on page eight)

Forum Ticket Sale Begins Tomorrow

Less than 200 reserved tickets to the Community Forum speech by Sen. Wayne Morse will go on sale at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Tickets are \$1.50.

Senator Morse will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium. His address on "Needed: A Realignment of Political Parties" will be the last in the forum series.

Town Council Asks Ending Of Dual Vote

Town Council approved a motion Tuesday night calling for council representatives on the Association of Independent Men's Board of Governors to suggest before AIM that the procedure whereby board members get a dual vote be investigated.

The elimination of the dual vote would in effect eliminate the practice of railroading legislation through council, according to Gilbert Offenhartz, eighth semester arts and letters major, who made the motion.

Officers of Town Council, according to AIM's constitution, are permitted to sit with the Board of Governors and are given a vote at all AIM meetings. In this manner, council officers may vote on an amendment at an AIM meeting, only to vote for it again as it passes council approval.

Also approved were four amendments proposed by the Board of Governors of AIM. The first, and most widely discussed proposal suggested that the chairman of AIM receive a yearly compensation up to \$100.

The second proposed that the executive authority of the Board of Governors be vested in the chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and presidents of the dorm areas.

The third provided for the establishment of five standing committees with a chairman to be appointed to each. The fourth concerned membership on the Judicial Board of Review.

Used Book Agency Will Open May 31

The Penn State Used Book Agency will be open 1 to 5 p.m. May 31 through June 4 at the Temporary Union Building to receive books to be sold at the beginning of the fall semester, according to Paul Hood, UBA manager.

Morse, a former Republican, resigned from the party in 1952 and campaigned for Adlai Stevenson and the Democrats in the Presidential elections. As a member of Senate, where he is serving his second six-year term, Morse had voted independent of either party.

He entered politics in 1944 from the University of Oregon Law School, where he had become dean at 31. He was elected to the Senate in 1944 and re-elected in 1950. His present term expires January, 1957.

Morse was born in Wisconsin and received a master's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1923. He taught public speaking at the University of Minnesota and studied law. He studied at Columbia University on a graduate law fellowship and in 1929 went to the University of Oregon as an assistant professor of law. In two years he became dean of the law school.

During the war he served on the President's Railway Emergency Board and the National War Labor Board.

Morse will arrive in State College in time for dinner tomorrow and will leave soon after the speech. The Senate is still in session.

Seymour Wins IM Discussion

Marjorie Seymour of Zeta Tau Alpha won the women's intramural discussion trophy for the second consecutive year Tuesday night.

This was the third year the trophy was won by Zeta Tau Alpha.

The contest, sponsored by Delta Alpha Delta, women's debate honor society, was an informal discussion on "Would more religious education better our morals?"

Seven coeds participated in the contest. Members of Delta Alpha Delta and the women's debate team served as timekeepers and judges.

U.S., Pakistan Agree to Defense Pact

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 19 (AP)—Pakistan and the United States today signed a one-year mutual defense pact under which America will help equip and train the armed forces of this strategic nation of more than 75 million at the eastern gateway to the Middle East.

The Soviet Union, India, and Egypt have denounced the pact, but both Washington and Karachi officially proclaimed it another step to consolidate the strength of the free world. This was an obvious reference to the menace of Communist aggression.

Both the United States and Pakistan have mutual aid arrangements with Turkey, western bastion of the oil-rich Middle East.

Pakistan has been a member of the British Commonwealth since it gained independence in 1947. It has a common border with India, and the northern border of West Pakistan is within a short distance of both Russia and Red China.

Under the new pact, Karachi agreed to cooperate with Washington in controlling trade with nations threatening the maintenance

of world peace. This is aimed at preventing the shipment of strategic goods to the Communist bloc.

The pact provides for a U.S. military advisory group in Pakistan, plus assurances from the Karachi government it will not use the arms aid for aggressive purposes or against the United States. There is no provision for U.S. bases in Pakistan.

Like other mutual aid pacts negotiated by Washington, it was an executive agreement not requiring confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

India and the Soviet bloc have criticized the pact bitterly throughout its negotiation, extending over several months. Indian Prime Minister Nehru claimed it would tip the military balance between India and Pakistan—still at odds over Kashmir—while Communist spokesman asserted it would create a U.S.-backed "military bloc in the Near and Middle East against the U.S.S.R."

Egypt also attacked it as a "conspiracy" aimed at luring Moslem states into a Western defense network already rejected by Cairo.

High Number Of Conflicts Is Explained

An explanation for the number of conflicts which have occurred in this semester's examinations was offered yesterday by Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer.

Watkins said a major cause of conflicts is the shortened examination period this semester. Usually the exam period is eight or nine days.

This semester it is only seven-and-one-half days.

Another reason for the conflicts is that all senior grades must be turned in by June 2. This leaves only six times to schedule exams if seniors do not wish to take more than two exams on one day. Classes with seniors in them have all had to be scheduled either May 29, 31, or June 1.

Also there are approximately 225 courses with multiple sections totaling over 1000. These multiple sections involve some students several times, so almost 40,000 cases must be taken care of, Watkins said.

Watkins explained that with all the individual cases to be taken care of, the scheduling office has quite a job.

Graduation Instructions

Graduation instructions for seniors have been issued by David H. McKinley, University marshal. Seniors may pick up the instructions in the offices of their respective deans.

Emerson Society Submits Proposals

Emerson Society, student group of the Unitarian faith, submitted a list of proposed changes for the new University Christian Association to Harold K. Schilling, chairman of the Penn State Christian Association committee, yesterday.

Revisions included in the proposal call for substituting "Believing in the principles taught by Christ . . ." for "Believing in God incarnate in Jesus the Christ . . ." in the statement of orientation in the new groups' working papers, and altering the qualifications for membership set down in the working papers.

The membership requirement states "Any denomination or student religious organization considered Protestant as that term is defined by the National Council of Churches of Christ" is eligible. The revision would have the requirement read "Any denomination or student religious organization considered Protestant is eligible."

Another revision calls for substituting "to proclaim the Christ's Truths . . ." for "to proclaim the Gospel . . ." in the purposes of the organization.

The society has decided not to suggest to the administration at

this time that the name of the new group be changed, Conrad Trumbore, society president, said yesterday. Sunday night the society decided that unless the working papers were changed to allow Unitarians to join, it would seek to have the group's name changed to a "less misleading" one. The society said University Christian Association would be in appropriate since Unitarians, Roman Catholics, and other groups which consider themselves Christian would not be included.

However, Trumbore said, the group felt that any hopes of compromise between the Emerson Society and the PSCA committee might be hindered if such action were taken at the present time. Dean Schilling could not be reached for comment yesterday.