

Weather—
Fair and
Warmer

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Traffic
Violations
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FIVE CENTS

Lions' Paw Men Comment on Speech

Comments from seven of the 12 men named to All-University Cabinet Thursday as new members of Lion's Paw by Richard Kirschner, former Lion Party clique chairman and ex-president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, ranged from a flat "no comment" to praises of the aims and purposes of the organization.

Journ Head Gets Award For Service

Franklin C. Banner, head of the Department of Journalism, was awarded a 1954 Distinguished Service award last night at the Pennsylvania Press Conference dinner.

The scroll, which was presented by Bart Richards, city editor of the New Castle News and past president of the Pennsylvania



Franklin C. Banner
Receives Service Award

Society of Newspaper Editors, reads in part "in recognition of his long and meritorious service to the newspapers of Pennsylvania."

The dinner marked the end of the first day's activities of a two-day conference for newspaper editors and publishers from all over the state.

Banner joined the faculty in 1926 as an instructor in English and journalism. In 1929 journalism was approved by the University trustees as a department.

During his service as head of the department, student enrollment in the journalism department has risen from 50 to almost 1000 students.

In 1931 Banner represented the Pennsylvania publishers at a World Press Conference in Mexico City. Since then he has spent many summers abroad to encourage collegiate study of the press and to gather comparative material on journalism. His journeys have taken him around the world three times, in which time he has interviewed editors and publishers of many countries.

Clear and Warm Today

The weather today and tomorrow will be clear and warm, the Meteorology department reported yesterday. Only a very few clouds should be in sight all weekend.

Students May Register For Town Blood Drive

Students who wish to donate blood in the town blood drive may register at the Red Cross office by calling State College 3162. The drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Johnstown bloodmobile unit will be at the American Legion Home, S. Pugh street. Two hundred donors has been set as the quota for the drive.

Kirschner, when contacted yesterday, said that his views had been presented clearly to cabinet and had been reported fully in yesterday's Daily Collegian. He said he had "nothing further" to say at this time, but would comment in the future if issue was taken with his remarks.

Patricia Ellis, president of the Women's Student Government Association, who requested discussion on Kirschner's remarks to cabinet but was denied it by cabinet Parliamentarian Thomas Kidd under a point of parliamentary procedure, said yesterday that she felt it was a good idea that the issue of Lion's Paw had come out into the open. The responsibility now lies with cabinet to weigh the issue and decide on a course of action, Miss Ellis said.

Arnelle Comments

Jesse Arnelle, All-University president, said he was a member of Lion's Paw but his basic responsibility was to the University and cabinet, not to Lion's Paw, and he was commenting as chairman of cabinet. He said he was glad Kirschner got a chance to express his feelings on Lion's Paw and its relationship with cabinet.

"However," he added, "I don't believe what occurred last year or the year before shall reoccur in cabinet this year or next because members of cabinet as student leaders are able to think individually and perform those duties which we feel are to the best interest of students and of Penn State."

Needs No Defense

Gerald Maurey, a member of Lion's Paw this year, when asked if he felt Kirschner's remarks would hinder cabinet's progress or cooperation in any way, replied, "It depends on the way members of cabinet accept this unnecessary attention. Lion's Paw needs no defense. I think that if one considers the caliber of past and present members, all will agree that their aim—perpetuating and bettering Penn State—is above question."

Allan Schneirov, named by Kirschner as a member of Lion's Paw, said that he was a member of Lion's Paw and felt that Kirschner's remarks would not hinder progress or create any dissension in All-University Cabinet.

Robert Dennis, president of the Association of Independent Men, and named by Kirschner as both a member and chairman of Lion's

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Morse Advocates Party Realignment

By PADDY BEAHAN

The belief that party regularity which makes government officials vote against their consciences should be replaced by a political realignment was expressed last night by Sen. Wayne Morse, Independent from Oregon.

Morse spoke in the last Community Forum on "Needed: A Realignment of Political Parties!"

Morse charged that the substitution of political expedience for political principles has



—Photo by Walker

SPEAKING in the last of the Community Forum series is Senator Wayne Morse, above, Independent from Oregon. Senator Morse spoke in Schwab Auditorium last night on the topic "Needed: A Realignment of Political Parties."

15 Are Promoted By Daily Collegian

Fifteen students have been promoted on the editorial staff of the Daily Collegian.

William Pete, Nancy Showalter, and Anita Oprendeck, have been promoted to junior board.

Harry Davis, William Eisenberg, Anne Elder, Joan Hickeron, Douglas Millar, Michael Moyle, Brooke Moyer, Barbara Nichols, Thomas Smith, Joy Sponsler, Ira Wasserman, and Rebecca Zahm have been promoted to sophomore board.

been decaying American political parties and that a realignment was necessary to sustain the two party system.

He proposed that the liberals of both parties join on one side and the conservatives on the other to replace what he called the present coalition of reactionaries of both parties. He said a grass roots movement toward this realignment was already taking place. "The average citizen is second a Democrat or Republican and first an independent" who boasts that he votes for men and issues, not party," he noted.

Must Vote Conscience

He said there was no greater subversion in American government than that of the official who sits in the chair and does not vote his conscience. The only responsibility an elected official owes his constituents is to keep faith with his conscience.

"If the voters think he should do what they want him to do, they do not know the meaning of representative government," he said.

The corruption of American politics, he said, has been caused by bad procedural methods and campaign financing. "The essence of McCarthyism," he said, "is bad procedures. Eliminate the bad procedures and you will eliminate McCarthyism."

Procedure Rights

Americans have no substantive rights without procedure rights, he said, and Americans don't realize what politicians are doing to their procedure rights. Investigating committees are not legally trials but they are trials in fact which use methods of the police state, he said.

He cited the Morse-Lehman Act, sponsored by him and Senator Herbert Lehman of New York, as legislature planned to halt such methods. This bill would guarantee a person summoned before an investigating committee, (1) a bill of particulars; (2) the right to counsel; (3) the right to cross examine the accusers, which he noted McCarthy has found useful; (4) the right to time to present his case; and (5) that the majority of the investigating committee be present.

There would be no more situa-

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Harshbarger Will Discuss Age of Longing

Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, will discuss "An Age of Longing" in the Chapel service at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

J. Kirk Garber, president of the Penn State Christian Association, will assist in the service. The service will be broadcast over WMAJ with David Mackey, assistant professor of speech, announcing.

The Chapel Choir will sing as introtit "To Thee, Jehovah, Will I Sing Praises" (Bach) and as anthem "He, Watching Over Israel" (Mendelssohn).

George E. Ceiga, University organist, will play as prelude "Chorale Prelude on 'O Traugkeit, O Herzeleid'" as offertory "O Welt, ich muss dich lassen," and as postlude, "Fugue on 'O Traugkeit, O Herzeleid'" all by Brahms.

Chapel services will be held at the usual hour on May 30, Memorial Day Sunday. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church in the Washington area, will be the speaker.

Shank Honored By Ed Council

Harry Shank, former president of Education Student Council, was elected Outstanding Senior in Education by the retiring council. He was presented a gold cup and his name will be engraved on a plaque in the Burrowes Building.

Barbara Scholes, fifth semester education major, was named editor of the Monitor, education newspaper. The balance of the council treasury will be used to publish a special issue of the Monitor for Education College Open House next fall.

Sally Lessig, council president, announced that 216 students voted in the Education Council election.

Council postponed action on the University Health Insurance Plan proposed by All-University Cabinet until more information is available. A banquet at the Hotel State College for old and new council members was held Monday night.

Town Council Defeats New AIM Amendment

Town Council Thursday night defeated an amendment proposed by the Association of Independent Men's Board of Governors that would have granted yearly compensations to AIM officers.

The amendment, therefore, cannot be passed by AIM, having already been defeated by Pollock Council. Proposed amendments must be approved by at least three councils before being passed.

SU Directory Deadline

Today is the last day clubs, social fraternities, honoraries, and other organizations may submit names of newly elected officers for next year's Student Union Directory. Names may be turned into the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Reds Outline 5 Point Peace Program

GENEVA, May 21 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov outlined to the Indochina conference today five points which he said constituted a basis for discussion of peace. But Western diplomatic sources differed over whether this signified that any progress has been made toward stopping the seven-year-old war.

One Western source said "definite progress" had been achieved although there was no cause yet for cheering. Another declared today's four hour meeting — the longest yet on Indochina—"produced nothing."

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault proposed at the opening of the meeting that the conference take up points No. 1 and No. 5 of the French armistice plan and No. 8 of the Communist plan.

Point No. 1 of the French armistice plan provides for the grouping of regular army units in zones of assembly to be determined by the conference on proposals from the commanders-in-chief in the

field. No. 5 provides for the cessation of hostilities with the signature of any agreement reached here.

Point No. 8 of the Communist plan refers to the same subjects but has features objectionable to the West. It implies recognition of the Communist-created "resistance governments" of Laos and Cambodia. It provides that "both sides in each of the three states" should "carry out a necessary settlement of territories and of the areas occupied by them."

It also includes the Vietminh proposal that the cessation of hostilities be controlled by "mixed commissions composed of the representatives of the belligerent sides" in each of the three states.

Molotov has indicated that he would support a neutral nations supervisory commission for this task, but it is not clear whether he would give up these mixed commissions on a lower level.

One Western source found comfort in the fact that for a while today, the delegates rose above the procedural wrangle and dis-

cussed a cease-fire in substance. The same source said that there was also an effort on both sides to obtain more precise definitions of what the other side wanted.

These points deal with the military aspects of an armistice, particularly the cessation of hostilities, the grouping of troops in predetermined zones and the question of reinforcements from outside.

Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai had agreed earlier to the discussion of these points. But as the meeting progressed, the delegates fell deeper and deeper into procedural arguments.

At the end of the meeting Molotov proposed that on Monday the discussion be centered around five points.

These points were: establishment of a cease-fire; agreement on zones in which the opposing troops would be assembled; a ban on reinforcements from outside for either army; international control of agreements; international guarantees to prevent viola-