

Today's Weather—
Snow Flurries
and Cold

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Who's in
the News
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FIVE CENTS

Leader May Tap Profs For Posts

Several Penn State men are under consideration as possible members of the cabinet of governor-elect George M. Leader, Bruce M. Stover, Centre County democratic chairman, said last night.

Stover's statement came after Rep. Harris G. Breth (D-Clearfield) boosted Dr. Pennoyer F. English, professor of wildlife management, for the position of secretary of forests and waters.

Dr. English said last night that he would "definitely consider" the secretary of forest and waters if the job is offered to him.

Stover said he did not know anything about English being considered, nor did he know English personally. However, he said he did know Breth personally, and would have approved of Breth as a candidate for the post. Breth was "well fitted for it," Stover said.

Stover said he had been consulted about several appointments of Penn State men, but he did not know if the appointments would be made.

"Penn State is a good source of governmental material," Stover said. He said governor-elect Leader looks upon Penn State with favor.

Stover pointed out that only two positions in the governor's cabinet, the Attorney General, and Governor's secretary, have been filled to date.

He said he knew nothing of Dr. English's possibilities other than what he had read in yesterday's Associated Press story in the Centre Daily Times.

In that story, Breth was quoted as saying "I am sure that he (English) can give to Pennsylvania the right kind of forest and waters program that will mean much to the commonwealth in the future."

Frequently Breth has been mentioned for the forest and waters post. He was elected to the legislature for a fifth term last month.

Others mentioned for the forests and waters job are John Torquato, Cambria County democratic chairman, and R. D. Tonkin, a former timber specialist.

Men Finish Tindal Home As a Tribute

By PHYLLIS PROPERT

This story probably wouldn't get play if it were considered only on its news appeal according to the standards of today. We are going to tell it because—well—we think it ought to be told.

Dr. Charles H. Tindal, of the Ordnance Research Laboratory, was one of the busiest men at the University. As an expert physicist, he was constantly traveling and reading papers before scientific groups.

This left little time for relaxation with his wife and six children. During what little spare time he had, Dr. Tindal "relaxed" by improving his home and adding rooms for his large family.

On Nov. 19, Dr. Tindal read a paper before The Pennsylvania Society of Physicists at the University of Pennsylvania. On the following day at a luncheon meeting in Houston Hall, the physicist slumped over his plate.

He died from a heart attack a few hours later in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He was forty years old.

Dr. Tindal's colleagues realized that not only was the widow left with six children to raise, but a

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Women to Debate China Recognition This Weekend

Four members of the Women's Varsity Debate Team will meet 26 college debate teams at the Pittsburgh Cross-Examination this weekend.

Members of the team are Mary Maum, fifth semester education major, and Betsy Sharpe, fifth semester arts and letters major, debating the affirmative side of the topic "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China."

Taking the negative side of the case are Lois Hummel, eighth semester arts and letters major, and Julie Mayberry, third semester business administration major.

A trophy will be awarded to the top-ranking school in the cross-examination tournament for the first time since the tournament's inauguration in 1948. The winner will be determined by ratings in the five regular rounds of debate.

Registration Procedure Unchanged for Spring

By NANCY SHOWALTER

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Registration procedure next semester will be the same as that used this semester, Harry A. Sperber, assistant scheduling officer, said yesterday.

Students will register in alphabetical order regardless of class standing. This system of alphabetical registration was used for the first time this semester.

Two Parties Will Seek Charters

Clique chairmen of Lion and State parties will appear before the Senate Committee on Student Affairs Subcommittee on Organization and Control when it meets at 4 p.m. today to consider the charters of the two parties.

The committee will review the two constitutions and make recommendations to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, which must give final approval.

The move to charter political parties originates in Article 14 of the All-University Elections Code, approved by Cabinet early this fall. The article stipulates that one of the requirements for the formal recognition of political parties is "the presentation to the Cabinet . . . of existing constitutions."

However, Senate must now charter the parties because Cabinet decided several weeks ago that it did not have the power to do so.

At that Cabinet meeting, George L. Donovan, Director of Associated Student Activities, argued that if Cabinet were given the power to charter political parties, it would be a violation of the practice on campus.

He argued that the Senate committee has the sole power, pointing out that political parties have always been given meeting rooms because the administration has felt they are a part of student government.

He said groups are granted this right only if they are chartered by the Senate committee.

Yule Job Cuts Are Unofficial

Students who are absent from class because of Christmas-time jobs will not receive official class excuses, Loretta Saxion, secretary to the dean of men, said yesterday.

Students who do not wish to be penalized for the cuts must make arrangements with their individual class instructors, she said.

Many students who accepted jobs to deliver mail over the Christmas rush periods will be required to report to work next Thursday, two days before the official vacation period begins.

Miss Saxion said the dean's office has not issued excuses for this work for the past three years.

Accident Damages Estimated at \$250

An estimated \$250 damage was done to the car of Joseph Beau-Seigneur, fifth semester journalism major, when it was involved in a two-car collision Monday night on E. College avenue.

The operator of the second vehicle, a 17-year-old Bellefonte girl, was pulling out from the curb when the two cars hit. The left front fender of the Bellefonte car, and the right front fender of Beau-Seigneur's car were damaged.

SS Tests Today

Approximately 150 students are scheduled to take the Selective Service college qualification test today. The exam will begin at 8 a.m. in 10 Sparks

Alum Keeps Silent on Red Charge

A University alumnus yesterday invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify before the Senate Investigations subcommittee, the Associated Press reported.

Alvin J. Heller, 27, of Bethlehem, an employee of the Luria Engineering Co., is one of 11 who appeared before the committee of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Asks Firing

The committee is holding public hearings on communism in defense plants. It asked the men who refused to testify be fired by their companies and suggested that the Defense Department pressurize firms which refuse to cooperate.

At the same time the Bethlehem Steel Co. announced it would fire two of its employees who refused to testify during Tuesday's committee sessions.

Potter Presides

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) presided yesterday in the absence of Chairman McCarthy who is recuperating from an elbow injury.

The key accusing witness in the hearings is Herman E. Thomas of Allentown, an employee of Bethlehem Steel. Thomas testified he was a member of the Communist party from 1937 to 1939 and reaffiliated with the party from 1944 to 1954 as an undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Heller, who is a crane operator for Luria, said "I have more loyalty for my country than you and your big fat corporation buddies."

However, he declined to answer questions about possible communist affiliations on the grounds that he might incriminate himself.

U.S. Asks UN Help For Imprisoned Fliers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. tonight appealed urgently to the UN Assembly to throw its moral force behind a demand for the release of 11 American airmen jailed as spies in Red China.

He also called upon the Communists to send home hundreds of other UN personnel not yet repatriated. He said the list totaled 2,840 names.

The chief American delegate pleaded to a tense Assembly immediately after the delegates overrode Soviet bloc objections and voted 48-5 to put the case of the airmen on its agenda. The Assembly also voted 44-8 for an immediate debate, by-passing the usual committee action.

Strongly supported by British Minister of State Anthony Nutting and Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson, Lodge called for prompt passage of a resolution by the 15 Korean War Allies. This would ask the secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjold, to use "continuing and unremitting efforts" to obtain the release of the captured airmen and report back by Dec. 31.

The debate on putting the complaint on the Assembly's agenda was long and acrimonious. Lodge opened it with an assault on Communist procedural obstacles to an

immediate debate. He said the Communist objections that the men actually were spies and that the UN had no right to intervene were "nothing but a quibble and a hollow quibble at that."

Lodge said the United States and its Korean Allies had exhausted every other avenue for the release of the 11 airmen and all other unreported personnel and said that case "belongs here."

"This was the only place we could bring it," he said.

He said the imprisonment of the 11 airmen and the detention of hundreds of other captured war prisoners was a "glaring violation" of the Korean armistice. Jacob A. Malik, acting chief delegate, repeatedly said the Americans were on an espionage mission and that the UN had no right to intervene to set aside their sentences, which were announced by Peiping radio on Thanksgiving day.

'Who's in News' Controversy Aired

"Who's in the News at Penn State," following the pattern of its national counterpart, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," has come under student scrutiny.

There were three indications of controversy about the publication this week:

1. Robert Homan, All-University secretary-treasurer, Monday night criticized the booklet and the \$2.50 fee charged students listed in it.

2. The editor and president of one of the sponsoring organizations defended both the booklet and the fee.

3. One hundred and forty students, of the 470 selected, applied and paid the fee for inclusion as of last night, with the deadline three days away. This response is lighter than normal.

Homan, who investigated the national publication and reported on his findings to Cabinet, Monday night said he had ripped up his application to "Who's in the News at Penn State." He commented "It's no honor" to be listed in the campus publication because of the fee.

Homan limited his criticism of "Who's in the News" to the fee. In his Cabinet report, he raised other points about "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The report pointed out

that mostly smaller schools were included in the publication.

Philip Austin, editor of "Who's in the News," yesterday defended the fee as necessary to cover the cost of publication of the booklet. He explained that it is collected so that advertisements will not

ONLY 8 MORE
Shopping Days
'till Christmas
in State College