

Today's Weather—
Cold, Occasional
Snow Flurries

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Simes
Times
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Cabinet Decides Voting Is Unnecessary to Accept Party Financial Reports

All-University Cabinet last night decided it was unnecessary to vote on the acceptance of the financial reports of the Lion and State parties since they had been approved by Associated Student Activities and reviewed by the Elections Committee.

Ernest Famous, chairman of the Elections Committee, presented the estimated financial reports of the parties and the report of party finances by Student Activities to Cabinet. He explained that both parties stayed under the maximum of \$150 which they are allowed to spend for campaign purposes.

Ceremonies For Chapel Set Feb. 22

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the All-Faith chapel are planned for the morning of Feb. 22, according to the Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain.

No definite plans have been made for the ceremony, except that invitations will be sent to University officials, student leaders, and representatives of the three religious faiths.

The Reverend Harshbarger said the groundbreaking ceremony would not be elaborate, but he hoped construction will have progressed far enough to lay the cornerstone at a ceremony around commencement time.

He said the University Board of Trustees has given the University architect permission to complete the final plans for the chapel and these plans will probably be approved when the trustees meet in Harrisburg Jan. 22.

The physical plant has completed the clearing of the chapel site in preparation for test drillings which are expected to begin soon.

Test drillings are taken to determine the formation of the rock strata under the chapel foundation. Work on these test drillings will begin between now and Feb. 22.

The chapel will be built in Hort Woods on the north side of Curtin road.

The chapel will be built in three units: a small meditation chapel, the main chapel and a connecting unit between the two buildings. The units will be arranged in a U-shape around a large reflecting pool.

The first unit to be constructed is the meditation chapel.

Feb. 22 is also the date for the Centennial birthday party and the dedication of the nuclear reactor.

The Lion Party, Famous said, estimated its expenditures at \$146, and of the \$191 which it turned in to be held by Student Activities, it spent \$129.74.

The State Party estimated its expenditures at \$125.43, and of the \$130 which it turned in to Student Activities, it spent \$111.19.

Famous said that at Student Encampment held before the beginning of the fall semester, it had been resolved that the parties would be allowed to put funds in the student activities fund and withdraw money from there.

Watson Leese, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, questioned Famous about an estimated expenditure for Lion Party pictures which had not been listed on the report from Student Activities.

Donovan Gives Explanation
George L. Donovan, manager of Associated Student Activities and the Student Union, was asked by Famous to clear up the point. Donovan said the two parties did not bring their funds immediately at the beginning of the semester to Student Activities and had probably paid some bills in advance.

Famous told Cabinet that the parties had presented all bills to the Elections Committee, but the party chairmen would appear before Cabinet if it wished.

Sinclair Upholds Reports
Benjamin Sinclair, president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, said there was no need for Cabinet doing that unless it wanted to repeat the work of the Elections Committee.

John Speer, All-University vice president, presiding in the temporary absence of Jesse Arnette, president, said there was no need for Cabinet to vote on the acceptance of the report since it had been accepted by Student Activities.

Cabinet approved two amendments to the Elections Code concerning the acceptance of party constitutions and the chartering

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Cabinet Dismisses Discrimination Issue

Elections Committee



CHAIRMAN ERNEST FAMOUS stresses the value of the voting machines and the centralized voting in the Hetzel Union Building for the All-University elections which will be held March 29 and 30. The elections committee members are from left to right Famous (standing), Roger Beidler, Baylee Friedman, Ellsworth Smith, Bruce Lieske, and Henry Simm.

Committee Sets March 29, 30 For Elections

The All-University elections committee last night set March 29 and 30 as the dates for the all-University spring elections.

Voting machines for the elections will be set up in the main lobby of the Hetzel Union Building.

The committee scheduled the first clique meetings for Feb. 20. Subsequent meetings will be held Feb. 27 and March 6 and 13.

The committee discussed, but took no action on a proposal to change the penalties for political parties which violate the elections code.

Under the present penalty system, parties are docked votes for violations of the code.

Ernest Famous, committee chairman, said he felt it was unfair to penalize individual candidates for the actions of the parties. He said that often the candidates have nothing to do with the violations.

Famous proposed a monetary

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Motion Made By Fielding Asking Stand

By DON SHOEMAKER

All-University Cabinet decided last night it should not take a stand on discrimination at the University.

The action came when Cabinet defeated a resolution suggested by Byron Fielding, fifth semester political science major, intending to discourage discrimination at the University, if such exists. The vote was none for the resolution, 11 against, and 3 abstentions.

Fielding's suggestion was as follows: "Resolved: That All-University Cabinet request that every student organization recognized by the University as such, having such a clause in its charter which would restrict membership in that organization on the basis of race, color of skin, or national origin, voluntarily strike out such clause."

The motion was made for Fielding by Patricia Ellis, president of the Women's Student Government Association.

Benjamin Sinclair, president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, spoke against the motion, saying if such a resolution were passed it would create, rather than solve a problem.

No Discrimination Evident
"In the three and one half years I have been on this campus," Sinclair said, "I have not seen any cases of discrimination. By passing this resolution you are saying there is discrimination and sowing doubt in the minds of students and the people of the Commonwealth."

Several other members of cabinet shared Sinclair's opinion.

IFC on Discrimination
John Carpenter, president of Interfraternity Council, pointed out that IFC has already expressed disapproval of discrimination clauses in fraternity charters. He said however, that the final

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Nittany Grotto Backs Beards For Centennial

Nittany Grotto, cave-exploring association, last night became the first campus group to support the Beards-for-Centennial movement.

It passed a resolution requiring all members to grow beards, if feasible, unless previous commitments, such as enrollment in the Reserve Officer Training Program, interfered.

Members who refuse to let their beards grow will be required to buy "non-growth permits."

Members urged that other campus groups sponsor similar legislation to mark the celebration of Centennial year.

The group did not stipulate what women members were to do.

But a female member of the club, who declined to be named, sponsored the motion.

President's Speech Stresses Harmony

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower held out the hand of cooperation to the new, Democratic-controlled Congress today along with a massive legislative program keyed to warding off "the catastrophe of nuclear holocaust."

In a message to the lawmakers on the State of the Union, a message that bid strongly for political harmony and good will, Eisenhower saw a heartening hope for world peace, and progress toward the ultimate "rule of freedom and justice."

Yet, he said that the peace of today is insecure in the face of "military machines and ambitions of the Soviet-Communist bloc" that create sobering problems and world uneasiness.

Democrats and Republicans broke in with applause for a promise that "America's response to aggression will be swift and decisive." Russian Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin sat stone-faced and motionless.

Among a number of the Congress members who heard the President deliver his message in person in the House chamber there was something less than

exuberant enthusiasm for a military program that will cut down manpower and place increased dependence on airpower and new weapons of "rapid and destructive striking power." Several key senators and House members adopted a "show-me" attitude on the manpower question.

But for the presidential offer of cooperation, from himself and every government agency, in meeting the problems of perilous times there was a loud demonstration of approval.

With the shift of congressional control to the Democrats, Eisenhower said, both parties now are "on trial." He called on them to avoid paralysis and an "indecision approaching futility." He urged: "Let the general good be our yardstick on every great issue of our time."

Simes Cites Conduct Factors

By ANN LEH

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes yesterday cited the revision of residence hall population and discipline systems and the student courts' taking more responsibility for handling discipline cases as major factors in improving dormitory conduct this year.

At the same time he said the addition of resident housemothers to the fraternity system and excellent leadership from the Interfraternity Council were greatly responsible for the decrease in the number of fraternity discipline cases.

Upperclass Housing
In the past some upperclassmen were housed in all dormitories in the West Dorm area. Approximately 1000 freshmen

and 60 upperclassmen lived in the area last year.

Under a new program announced last spring, a ratio of one upperclassman for each three freshmen living in the area was established. However, all upperclassmen in the area are housed in Hamilton Hall while McKee Hall and the Tri-Dorms are used exclusively by freshmen.

Proportion Aids Influence

Because of the greater proportion of upperclassmen to freshmen in Hamilton, the upperclassmen are able to exert more of a stabilizing influence on the freshmen there, Simes said.

"Last year," he said, "the upperclassmen were so outnumbered that they did not want to assume too much disciplinary responsibility."

The complete lack of upper-

classmen in the other west dorms is possibly the reason behind the improved discipline there, he said.

Few Placed in Past

"In the past when there were only a few upperclassmen in the area, the freshmen probably expected more leadership from the upperclassmen than they got," the dean said. "Now the freshmen must look to themselves for leadership."

Subdividing large units in Hamilton and moving resident counselors from suites into single rooms in the center of their units are other factors behind the improvement in Hamilton, he said.

The larger floors in Hamilton, which house as many as 180 men, were subdivided by temporary wall partitions. In the past, two counselors, housed

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