

Cabinet Approves New Compensations On 1st of 2 Votes

By ED DUBBS

Compensations totaling \$1875 were approved for student leaders by All-University Cabinet last night on the first vote. A second vote is needed before they will go into effect.

The vote, which came after a lengthy debate among both Cabinet members and administration assistants, was 18 to 5.

The compensations—or "scholarships" as some Cabinet members and administration assistants preferred to call them—would be drawn from the Interclass Budget System, which is supported mainly by student fees.

The action was taken by accepting a Cabinet Compensation Committee report recommending such a move. The report was presented by Philip Beard, All-University secretary-treasurer and chairman of the committee.

A second vote is needed since the Student Government Association constitution states that appropriations totaling more than \$100 must be approved at two consecutive meetings.

Voted Out Last Spring

Cabinet voted out compensations, except for All-University officers, last spring.

The committee's report states the "criteria" used in determining who receives, and who receives how much compensation were: "length of service, financial responsibility, responsibility of decisions, and delegated position and prestige."

Douglas Moorhead, student Athletic Association president, who voted against returning the compensations, said he doesn't believe leaders should be compensated "for jobs they have taken on for activities."

Personalities Inferred

Moorhead, while Beard was discussing the proposed compensations, asked if they were "studying the jobs or personalities."

George L. Donovan, director of Associated Student Affairs and a member of the committee, said that "we're not interested in personalities—we are just trying to do some small thing for student activities."

Ross B. Lehman, assistant executive director of the Alumni Association and the second administration member of the committee, said he believes compensations are "good." He said he was "horrified last year to find that they had been thrown out."

Simes Takes Stand

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes came out against compensations. Simes said:

"I think that leadership is its own reward. You (Cabinet members, many of whom would receive compensations) serve the University, but there are many alumni who also serve the University without a penny of compensation."

Now Have Prestige

He further said that student leaders already receive benefits from activities, such as "prestige and self-confidence."

Those in favor of "scholarships for student leaders" contended that they were no different from athletic or academic scholarships.

Simes refuted this argument by saying that "academic and sports scholarships are taken from money given to the University by individuals" and that the compensations would be taken from

(Continued on page eight)



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Sororities Confused By Rushing Rule

By DOTTIE STONE

Sororities found themselves confused Wednesday night over Coffee Hour invitations and the number of upperclass women that could be pledged. The confusion was caused by two interpretations of one Panhellenic Rushing Code regulation.

Panhellenic Executive Board, composed of five officers of Panhellenic Council, met yesterday afternoon to settle on one interpretation of the rule.

Wednesday night sororities were called and informed that the rule was being interpreted in a way different than many sororities had previously understood. This caused the number of invitations some sororities could send out to be altered. It also changed the number of upperclasswomen some sororities could plan to pledge.

The regulation concerned the number of freshman and upperclasswomen each sorority could pledge. Because some sororities felt that they could not pledge any upperclasswomen, they did not send invitations to upperclasswomen rushees.

Last night Panhel informed all sororities of the new regulation, and some upperclasswomen rushees were notified by the Panhel Post Office of the invitations they would have received if the rule had not been re-defined Wednesday night.

The present interpretations that the Panhel Executive Board decided last night are:

1. A sorority may not pledge more than 15 freshmen.
2. If a sorority has under 50 members at present, these vacancies may be filled with upperclasswomen or freshmen, as long as the entire freshman quota does not exceed 15.
3. If a sorority has 15 or fewer seniors graduating in June, these places may be filled only with freshmen.
4. If a sorority has more than 15 seniors graduating in June, only 15 freshmen may be pledged. The remaining vacancies created by graduating seniors may be filled with upperclasswomen.
5. A sorority need not fill its quota during any one rush period.

The new quota system will vary this year, as the rushing program is in the process of being revised to allow freshmen to pledge sororities. The quota of 15 freshmen was decided on to allow sororities to eventually equalize the number in each class, resulting in a better balanced sorority.

The point of Wednesday night's confusion over invitations involved the sororities that were told they could not pledge upperclasswomen unless they had room for 15 freshmen.

The mix-up was partly caused by the confusing wording of the regulating in the Panhel rush booklet. Other factors might have been that the council president, Joanne Caruso, was student teaching when the regulation was written and interpreted at Panhel meetings, where a representative of each sorority was present. When Miss Caruso returned, her interpretation was different from other sorority members.

NSA Requests Representative For Seminar

The University has been invited to send a delegate to the first International Student Relations Seminar of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia Region of National Student Association to be held March 9, 10, and 11 at Lycoming College in Williamsport.

An American student from either the sophomore or junior class is eligible to be sent as a delegate. Participants will receive grants from NSA to cover expenses.

Acting head of the department of political science Dr. Eaton Atwater must endorse applicants to make them eligible and All-University President Earl Seely will select the delegate from among the endorsed applicants.

The criteria on which students should be judged are knowledge of international relations, academic standing, linguistic proficiency, and student government activity or general proficiency in the field of student affairs.

According to David Dulles, director of the seminar, it is very probable that the International Vice President, Olive S. Gray, and the National Vice President, Eugene Preston, will attend the seminar.

The purpose of the seminar is to make the member schools of NSA aware of NSA's foreign relations program with national student associations in other countries, and to spread information from the International Commission in order to stimulate more effective foreign student and international programs on campus and in the region.

The seminar is also planned to give qualified students a chance to see what personal part they may play in the foreign relations program.

Prexy Delays Presentation

President Milton S. Eisenhower will be presented the Republic of Korea Medal at the Korean Embassy in Washington on March 1 instead of today as reported yesterday in the Daily Collegian.

A University official said yesterday that Dr. Eisenhower decided that unfavorable anticipated weather conditions made it unlikely he could attend both the funeral services of James Milholland at 2 p.m. today in Pittsburgh and the ceremony in Washington.

Instead, Dr. Eisenhower will attend the funeral services of the late president of the Board of Trustees today and will receive South Korea's highest civilian award on March 1.

Leadership Training

Students who have successfully completed the leadership training program may pick up their certificates and book, "A Call to Order," today at the Hetzel Union desk.

"A Call to Order" deals with parliamentary procedure.

State Senate OK's Increase In Scholarships

The State Senate passed and sent on to the House of Representatives Tuesday night a bill doubling the value of state scholarships for colleges from \$100 to \$200.

Jo Hays, state senator from Centre and Clearfield counties and sponsor of the bill, said yesterday the number of scholarships would remain the same. There are 80 such scholarships—one for each senatorial district, Hays said.

Fifty-four students are presently attending the University on these state scholarships. They have no relation to the senatorial scholarships used by approximately 1200 students at the University. State scholarships are paid directly to the student by the administration while senatorial scholarships are paid from the administration through the University to the student.

The scholarships may be won by students through competition in each county. Those winning may attend the colleges of their choice.

ICCB Approves Elections Time

The Inter-College Council Board has decided that the elections of student council members will be held this spring at the same time as the All-University elections.

Fred Seipt, chairman of the board, said that the council thought that student interest would be greater if the elections were held the same time as the All-University elections.

Seipt also said that some of the colleges will set up their voting places at the same central voting places as the All-University elections. Some of the others, however, such as Home Economics and Engineering will hold the elections in their respective buildings because they believe that by doing this they will be able to get a greater number of students to vote.

Cabinet Votes Change In Spring Election Slate

In an extenuated and, at times, heated, session last night, All-University Cabinet decided that independents hold three of the five Cabinet offices which will be elected in this Spring's elections.

The motion, which was introduced by Bruce Lieske, president of the Association of Independent Men, was delayed by extensive debate and was hashed over from every possible angle before being passed by a vote of 16-2.

Previous to this All-University

President Earl Seely was forced to break a deadlocked vote and defeat a motion by All-University Vice President Robert Sturdevant which specified exactly which offices should be held by each faction.

The debate was marked by speeches from nearly every Cabinet member and by Lion Party Clique Chairman Robert Spadaro, and other interested spectators.

It had been previously agreed upon by the Elections Committee Chairman Roger Beidler and the clique chairmen to have three of the offices go to fraternity men.

Lieske, however, interjected his motion because he said it was "a

matter of principle." He noted that for the last two years the majority of the Cabinet posts had gone to fraternity men and that this year there was no problem with not having the qualified independent men to fill the Cabinet posts.

The motion which was passed, however, still may be appealed to the Elections Committee in which case it would have to be brought back to Cabinet for reconsideration.

Robert Bahrenburg, president of the Junior Class warned Cabinet that this possibility was in effect a probability and told them to be ready for debate on the topic in forthcoming weeks.

Segregation Controversy Continues

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 16 (AP)—Students and faculty at the University of Alabama, beset with racial strife since its first Negro student was enrolled early this month, were told today the issue has become "not segregation versus integration, but law and order versus anarchy."

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, was addressing the first student convocation since Miss Autherine Lucy, 28-year-old Birmingham secretary, was excluded from classes Feb. 6 as a safety measure by the university board of trustees.

The Negro student is petitioning the U.S. District Court for an order requiring her readmission. She attended classes three days ending Feb. 5, when a rioting mob threw rocks, eggs, and mud balls in a tumultuous demonstration against the end of segregation at the 125-year-old institution.

Two photographers were taken in custody by university police during the convocation. It had been announced that no photographs would be permitted during the meeting.

The Lucy petition is set for a Feb. 29 hearing in Birmingham. Carmichael today ruled out speculation she might be readmitted before Feb. 29. His statement was: "The decision now rests with the court."

Anderson to Fill Housing Position Vacated by Hibbs

Edith H. Anderson of State College will assume the position of assistant to the dean of women in charge of housing on March 1.

She will fill the position held by Mrs. Cordelia Hibbs who died last fall. Mrs. Anderson will begin handling summer and fall room assignments next month.

Mrs. Anderson was formerly employed as secretary in the Psychology Clinic. She has also worked in the Division of Intermediate Registration.

The last position Mrs. Anderson held before coming to the University was Director of the Bureau of Women and Children in the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Mrs. Anderson, a member of the Board of Directors of the University Christian Association, has served as vice-chairman and secretary of the Board.

She is a graduate of Indiana University.

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY AND SNOWY

