



'Pay' Issue Slated for Final Ballot

All-University Cabinet will vote tonight for the second and final time to determine whether or not a recommendation by the Cabinet Compensation Committee approving student leader compensations totaling \$1875 will go into effect.

The recommendation, presented before Cabinet last Thursday by Philip Beard, All-University secretary-treasurer and chairman of the Compensation Committee, was approved after considerable controversy by a first-round 18 to 5 vote.

The compensations would be drawn from the Interclass Budget

AGENDA

Committee Reports:

1. Student Leader Scholarships —Phil Beard
2. Registration Committee —Bob McMillan
3. Cabinet Reorganization —Sam Walcott
4. Centennial Committee —Bob Heck

Old Business:

1. \$300 for the Committee of 13
2. Constitutional Amendment —grade qualification
3. Constitutional Amendment —\$100-\$200

New Business:

1. Spring Week
- Cabinet meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Board Room on the second floor of Old Main. All meetings are open to the public.

System, which is supported mainly by student fees.

A second vote is required for approval because of a Student Government Association constitution ruling which states that appropriations totaling more than \$100 must be approved by a majority vote at two consecutive Cabinet meetings.

At a Monday night meeting the Liberal Arts Student Council voted to return student compensations, while the Education Student Council went on record Tuesday night as being against compensations. Women's Student Government Association and Town Independent Men last night also voted against the compensations. WSGA expressed the belief that if the recommendation should be approved by tonight's second vote, some means other than student funds should be used for compensation purposes.

A proposal to adopt a theme for the Spring Week carnival and possibly an all-inclusive Spring Week theme will be submitted before Cabinet by William Seng, chairman of the Spring Week Committee.

Chairman Robert McMillan will (Continued on page eight)

Sophomore Given Year's Probation

A sophomore in the division of intermediate registration has been placed on disciplinary probation for one year as a result of cheating on a final examination Jan. 26.

The student, according to a spokesman for the dean of men's office, had in his possession while taking the exam a slide rule with several formulas written on it which would be helpful on taking the exam.

The action was taken Feb. 11 by the academic honesty committee of the College of Engineering and Architecture. At the time of his offense the student was in engineering.

Fraternity Rushees

Fraternity rushees must register in the interfraternity office, 203 Hetzel Union, before they may pledge. The office is open daily from 4 to 5 p.m.

Art Building Planned

Fine Art Departments Will Be Centralized

By BECKY ZAHM

Construction of a building to house the new School of Fine and Applied Arts is in the planning stage, according to Albert Christ-Janer, director of the school.

The recommendation for the building was contained in the report which established the school this fall. The report was submitted to President Milton S. Eisenhower and has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The report said that "the buildings and parts of buildings now housing the separate arts (referring to the departments contained in the new school) are inadequate for the various needs, and are crippling to the best expressions of the respective programs. The arts should be able to work together in physical and social proximity which, eventually, proper housing could provide."

The report further said that the arts on campus lack a "rightful solidarity and forcefulness" partly because they have been separated and isolated among the various colleges and curricula.

Christ-Janer said that construction of an arts building will get underway "as soon as funds can be obtained." He declined to elaborate.

The University is the first school in the country to have a trustee and faculty approved integrated fine and applied arts school. The University of Arkansas, however, is the first and only school at the present time to have an art center building.

Christ-Janer is a pioneer in the movement to centralize fine arts curriculums which began taking shape in this country in 1950. He has been writing and speaking in behalf of the movement in New York and Chicago since 1947.

"The essence of it," said Christ-Janer, "is that physical proximity is far more effective than many mimeographed pages on 'integration'."

The new school consists of the following departments; each administered by a head. The component departments which form the nucleus of the school include art, music, and theatre arts. The affiliated departments which are affiliated with, but not a central part of the school, are architecture, art education and music education.

In the component departments the department of art has replaced fine and applied arts which was formerly under the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The department of music is still in the College of Liberal Arts and continues to share joint faculty appointments with the department (Continued on page eight)

Economy Measure Sees Coeds Move

Thirty-one coeds were moved from their rooms in three dormitories and reassigned new rooms as an economy move yesterday.

The women were moved from MacAllister Hall, Grange Dormitory, and Women's Building and were given rooms in three larger dormitories — Atherton, Simmons, and McElwain Halls.

The change was undertaken to make it possible to close one-half of the dining room in MacAllister Hall. Residents of MacAllister, Grange, and Women's Building eat in the MacAllister dining hall.

Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston explained the transfer as an economy move, allowing the department of foods to close one of the two food lines in MacAllister.

Dropouts Cause Transfers
Weston said the transfers were necessitated by the number of women who dropped from the University between semesters and since the start of the second semester.

This number was larger than usual, she said.

Miss Weston said, however, that the change in room assignments was "not a surprise move."

As a further economy measure, the fourth floor of Grange will be completely closed off, Dean Weston said. Women living there will be reassigned rooms on other floors of the dormitory.

Objections Reported
Some of the women were reported to have objected to the change. But, according to Dean Weston, many of the transfers were made at the request of the women themselves.

Some of the women who did not have to move did so in order to be with their friends. Other changes were made in order to allow sorority women to be near their suites.

Five women were moved from Women's Building, 12 from Grange Dormitory, and 14 from MacAllister Hall.

Faculty Fund Drive Nets \$2400 for UCA

The Faculty Fund Drive for the University Christian Association resulted in contributions of over \$2400.

This money will be used in carrying out the program of the UCA in serving students, faculty, and staff members. The Faculty Drive committee, made up of faculty and staff members, reported over 1,000 contributions.

Contributions are still being accepted in the UCA office.

Insurance Plan May Benefit Grad Students

Area representatives of Blue Cross and Blue Shield have agreed to and are in the process of setting up a special program in order to accommodate all graduate students enrolled at the University.

The plan was brought about by the concern of several graduate students who have faculty assistantships but are not able to benefit from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs set up for University employees.

A letter and information folder with complete details of the rates and benefits of Blue Cross and Blue Shield are being sent to all University graduate students.

The special program includes a reduced waiting period for the use of benefits. The regular waiting period is one year, but this has been reduced to six months so as to be more suitable for graduate students.

Although programs are still on a proposed basis, present plans call for a system by which individuals wishing to take part in the programs will be billed at the direct payment rates. If an affiliation with a group is obtained later, those taking part in the programs will be entitled to the group rates, which are lower.

If a member should leave the (Continued on page eight)

AIM-Leonides Chorus to Meet

The AIM-Leonides chorus will meet to reorganize at 7 p.m. Monday in 217 Hetzel Union.

Joseph Hoover, a graduate student in music education from Manatawny, will direct the chorus which was formed last semester.

Officers of the chorus will be elected and plans for a Spring concert will be made.

Independent men and women may join the chorus.

Negro Leaders Held On Boycotting Charge

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 22 (AP) — Negro religious and political leaders, including 16 ministers, were arrested on boycotting charges today in a

wholesale round up of defendants indicated by a grand jury for their mass protest against bus segregation.

The grand jury returned indictments late yesterday against 115 defendants accused of taking an active part in the 11-week-old racial boycott against Montgomery City Lines buses.

Dates for their trials will be taken up Friday at their arraignment.

Thousands of Negroes have refused to ride the buses since Dec. 5, the day a member of their race,

Mrs. Rosa Parks, was fined \$14 for refusing to move to the colored section of a bus. City and state laws require segregation.

Mrs. Parks was sentenced to 14 days in jail in lieu of the fine today after Circuit Judge Eugene Carter, the jurist who ordered the grand jury investigation, turned down her appeal from the previous conviction in City Court.

Judge Carter upheld city and state segregation laws when the issue was raised in Mrs. Parks' defense. He imposed the jail sentence after she refused to pay the fine and announced she planned to appeal the conviction.

All of the defendants brought to the county jail and fingerprinted were released as soon as they put up bond of \$200 each. They were charged with violating a state law against organized, illegal boycotting. Maximum sen-

tence for violation is six months in jail and \$1,000 fine.

Meanwhile, Fred D. Gray, 25-year-old unmarried Negro attorney under indictment on a charge of unlawful practice growing out of the bus boycott, lost an appeal from a draft board order reclassifying him I-A. He had been deferred from military service as assistant pastor of a Negro church.

City attorneys filed an answer in U.S. District Court along with a motion to dismiss a pending suit seeking to outlaw city and state laws which require bus and railroad segregation.

It was that lawsuit that brought Gray's indictment by the grand jury here last week. He was charged with filing the complaint with the consent of one of the five Negro women whose names were signed to the anti-segregation petition.

Compensation Disapproval Voted by TIM

Town Independent Men last night voted unanimous disapproval of the proposed compensation amendment which faces final action tonight at a meeting of All-University Cabinet.

Members voted on one of three possible suggested solutions: approval of the proposed amendment as stands, approval of some form of limited compensation, and approval of no compensation.

A majority vote within one of being unanimous showed TIM to favor some kind of limited compensation while one member voted for the no compensation resolution.

In discussion preceding the straw vote general opinion, while favoring a cut in the compensation budget, was not agreed on the retroactive clause of the plan.

TIM members in discussing the plan used the term "compensation," rather than "scholarship" as was used by the Cabinet.

Robert Cole, TIM president, said the straw vote was taken to determine the opinion of the independent man on the issue as the Association of Independent Men will not meet until next week.

A similar straw taken Tuesday night by West Hall Council showed approval for a form of limited compensation but did not favor the present proposal before Cabinet.

Judge to Discuss Pa. Constitution

The Hon. W. Walter Braham of New Castle will speak on a general revision of the Constitution of Pennsylvania at a public meeting at 6 tonight in Houts Community Room, 120 N. Buckhout street.

Judge Braham is chairman of the Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, which passed the resolution calling for a convention to prepare a new constitution and submit it to the electorate.

The local chapter of the League of Women Voters is sponsoring Judge Braham's talk.

Cloudy, Warm Weather Expected for Today

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather with increasing cloudiness tonight is forecast for today by the students in the department of meteorology.

The high expected today is 30 degrees and the predicted low is 22. Yesterday's maximum was 24 while the low was 13.

Fresh Women Granted Late Hours for Show

Freshman women who attend the Fred Waring production may sign out for 11 o'clocks and stay until the performance is over. After the show, they must return to their dormitories, according to Jo Anne Fulton, Freshman Regulations Chairman.