

Final Court Ruling On Compensations Expected Tomorrow

The Supreme Court will convene officially for the second time in its brief history tomorrow night to decide the fate of student compensations.

It appears as if the court decision will write a finish to the issue that has been hanging fire with student government groups for the past month.

All-University Cabinet three weeks ago approved compensations for student government leaders after two lengthy sessions of debate.

Morse Ends Job Today As Provost

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Adrian O. Morse will end his career as University provost at noon today.

Less than a month from today, on April 9, he will leave State College for Washington, D.C., where he will undergo a two-month period of special training for a high post in the foreign service.

Morse announced Feb. 23 that he had accepted the position of chief cultural affairs officer of the United States Information Agency in India.

After his swearing in on April 9 and the training program, he will leave for New Delhi, the capital of India, where his headquarters will be.

In February, he said he had applied for a job in the foreign service because he wished a change of occupation. The 60-year-old man has worked for the University for 26 years.

Announcing his resignation Oct. 21, Morse said he intended to enter a "quite different field" where he could "meet new situations and think along new lines."

As chief cultural affairs officer, he will direct all the agency's programs in India pertaining to libraries, books, exhibits, music, lectures, art, and similar cultural subjects.

Responsible to U.S. Official
The USIA is an independent organization that closely cooperates with the State Department in foreign affairs. Morse will be responsible to the U.S. Ambassador in India.

4 Houses Pass Fire Inspection

Four S. Allen street fraternities were found free of major hazards Wednesday night in an investigation conducted by a team of volunteer Alpha firemen.

Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Lambda, Phi Mu Delta, and Phi Sigma Kappa were inspected as part of a borough-wide check for possible hazards.

Fire chief Tom Sauers said the only hazard discovered was several fire extinguishers needing minor repairs. Cooperation of fraternity men in aiding firemen was commended by Sauers.

Sauers said a team of six men worked two hours. Further inspection was hampered by rain, he said.

Firemen will continue the inspection of fraternities Monday. A check of private homes including 10 rooming houses named by Town Independent Men president Robert Cole, will follow.

Sauers said the inspection has been delayed by the difficulty of finding time suitable to firemen.

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BX Issue Stopped; Parties Will Elect

Cliques to Name Final Candidates

Final nominations and the election of candidates for the March 21 and 22 All-University elections will top the agendas at Lion and Campus party clique meetings tomorrow night. Lion party will meet at 7 p.m. in 121 Sparks and Campus party will meet at 7 p.m. in 10 Sparks. Steering committees of both parties will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. to discuss nominations, elections, and campaign issues.

Campus party has 503 and Lion party has 343 students registered to vote in tomorrow night's elections.

Roger Beidler, Elections Committee chairman, said yesterday that no students will be permitted to attend tomorrow night's clique meetings unless they present both their matriculation cards and clique registration cards.

At preliminary nomination meetings last Sunday night, each party put up candidates for six of the nine positions to be voted upon March 21 and 22. Each party must enter a full slate in order to enter the election.

Open positions on the Campus party slate are All-University secretary-treasurer, senior class vice president, and junior class vice president. Lion party left blank All-University president, senior class secretary-treasurer, and junior class president.

Last Sunday's nominations were: Campus party—Robert Bahrenburg, All-University president; Samuel Walcott and Curtis Clark, All-University vice president; Joseph Hartnett, senior class president; Jean McMahon, senior class secretary-treasurer; Harry Martini, junior class president; Marie Thierwichter and Sondra Peters, junior class secretary-treasurer.

Lion party—Thomas Dye, All-University vice president, Leonard Richards, All-University secretary-treasurer; Samuel Valentine, senior class president; Thomas Binford, senior class vice president; John Olsen, junior class vice president; Mary Mertz, junior class secretary-treasurer.

Leonides to Meet
Leonides will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 209 Hetzel Union.

Spadaro Denied Another Chance

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Two statements issued within 15 minutes of each other last night wrote a legal finish to the hotly contested three-way battle of words between Robert Spadaro, Lion party clique chairman; the All-University Elections Committee; and the Penn State Book Exchange concerning one third of the Lion party platform.

When informed that Spadaro would submit a new plank for approval, Roger Beidler, Elections Committee chairman, settled the issue once and for all by saying, "The part of the Lion party platform concerning a proposal to institute a non-profit, student run book store was voted out by the committee last night." (Thursday)

"The deadline for reviewing platforms was Wednesday night and no other planks will be accepted. We extended the deadline until Thursday," Beidler said, "in order to give the Book Exchange an opportunity to debate the issue. There are clauses in the newly proposed plank which were not included in the one presented to us Wednesday night, and, in my estimation, the latest proposal is doing nothing more than creating a problem."

Approved Two Planks
When reviewing the original Lion party platform Wednesday night, the committee approved two planks dealing with the campus parking problem and decentralized voting, but tabled the non-profit, student run new book store plank until representatives of the Book Exchange were given an opportunity to state why certain situations existed, the main issues being why junior and senior board salaries were not disclosed and why the Book Exchange's auditing was not open to the public.

Paul Hood, chairman of the Book Exchange board of control, said such situations did exist because they were the will of the Board of Trustees.

Unanimously Remove Plank
After one and one half hours of debate, the committee unanimously voted to strike the controversial plank from the Lion party platform.

Upon hearing of the committee's decision, Spadaro made a statement which appeared in yesterday's Daily Collegian to the effect that, if his advisory board saw fit, he would present the plank to the student body anyway.

Spadaro issued a follow-up statement last night which led to Beidler's decision not to call any further Elections Committee meetings for the purpose of reviewing platforms. Spadaro said, "The consistent complaint of apathy towards student government and other related activities is well deserved. Student government, instead of meeting the students' needs, which is the only conceivable reason why it should exist, is evolving into nothing more than an extensive contest of personalities."

'Deal With Issues'
The Lion party platform, in (Continued on page two)

Collegian to Publish Sunday Sports Special
The Daily Collegian will publish a special four-page sports issue tomorrow morning. Included in the paper will be final results of the wrestling and gymnastics tournaments and other sports features.

Nationalists Forceful
The nationalists showed their teeth on a surprising scale in the strike throughout the French capital this morning. Industries which employ large numbers of Algerians reported the strike was about 90 per cent effective. The Algerians had picked Friday, second

later said they had seized almost 2300 for questioning. Police also seized some 200 assorted weapons from the Algerians. They found numbers of propaganda leaflets and photographs of Messall Hadj, one of the Algerian nationalist leaders who is living in France under forced residence. Messall is a recognized spokesman for most of the city's 90,000 North Africans, nearly all Algerians.

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Since that time interest in the issue has heightened with persons on both sides of the issue voicing strong opinions.

Rudolph Lutter, 1955 Lion Party candidate for All-University president, has led the opposition to compensations and is bringing the case up before the Supreme Court to decide whether or not it violates the Student Government Association constitution.

Lutter has said that although he opposes the principle of compensations, his main objection is to the fact that this year's Cabinet voted compensations to itself. This, Lutter contends, violates the spirit of the preamble of the constitution which states that the purpose of the constitution is "... to promote the welfare of the student body and of the University as a whole ..."

Preamble Separate
According to law, the preamble of any constitution is not considered part of the constitution proper and therefore cannot be questioned in matters of unconstitutionality.

At tomorrow night's hearing, Lutter will argue for the unconstitutionality of Cabinet's action and Earl Seely, All-University president, will defend the action.

The Supreme Court, which was injected into the constitution last spring as a result of a proposal of the 1955 Student Encampment, is made up of the senior members of Tribunal and Women's Judicial.

Chairman Announced
Patricia Douthett, chairman of Judicial, will act as chairman of the court for tomorrow night's meeting. The chairmanship rotates with each session of the court.

Because they have been asked to judge whether or not it is constitutional to have compensations, the senior members decided Monday night to refuse the compensations which were due them as a result of Cabinet's approval. The senior members of Judicial are not compensated.

Compensation Stopped
Cabinet last week voted to stop payment on all compensation which had been sent out by the All-University secretary-treasurer and to hold up payment of all other checks until the issue has been resolved.

At the same meeting, the author of the motion, Douglas Moorhead, president of the Athletic Association, also told Cabinet he intended to introduce a motion to rescind Cabinet's approval of compensations at this week's meeting. There was no meeting of Cabinet this week.

Algerian Nationalists Riot in Paris Streets

PARIS, March 9 (P)—Algerian nationalists carried revolt against French rule to the streets of Paris today. They rioted as French deputies debated special emergency powers for Premier Guy Mollet to stamp out the rebellion in Algeria.

A flash strike of Algerian workers, which crippled some suburban chemical and motor car factories, freed thousands of the North Africans for the militant demonstration. They massed in midafternoon around the Paris mosque and moved in procession toward the National Assembly, smashing shop and car windows on the way.

Before heavily reinforced squads of riot police and helmeted mobile guards could break it up, two French truck drivers were badly knifed, a motorcycle policeman was injured and several Algerians hurt in scuffles along the line of march.

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