

# Mackey Blames Borough Officials For Inadequate Parking Facilities AFROTC May Start Coed Training Class

Burgess David R. Mackey has put most of the blame for inadequate parking facilities in State College on borough officials.

Mackey said, however, that "there are indications we might get something in the downtown area" to relieve the situation. He did not elaborate.

He said the proper borough officials have just failed to take the initiative in providing municipal off-street parking either downtown or in the surrounding heavily populated areas.

"If the proper officials," he said, "would take the initiative, it (municipal off-street parking) could be done in six months."

Mackey feels the borough should not be expected to carry the entire financial burden.

In explaining the borough's policy on traffic tickets, he said the "number of dismissed tickets is just nil."

He pointed out that he just paid a parking fine several months ago.

Just this week a married student living downtown came into Mackey's office in the Municipal Building to try to get two traffic tickets "fixed."

Mackey explained to him that all persons are treated equally and that tickets will be torn up only if they are caused by emergencies.

"An automobile is just like a wife—you've got to take care of it," he told the students whose two tickets, which totaled \$14, were gotten on the same day.

Mackey did, however, give the student all the time he could under the law to pay the fines.

Explaining how students fit into borough laws, Mackey said he considers everyone—including students—who live in State College a citizen of the borough.

Responsibilities as well as rights and privileges go along with this citizenship, Mackey said.

State College, which hasn't had a traffic fatality since 1948, "must have a good angel somewhere" who is keeping watch over it, he said.

He said that strict enforcement of traffic violations is one of the reasons for this record.

The most prevalent traffic offenses, according to Mackey, are driving too fast for conditions, reckless driving, parking too close to intersections, stop signs, and fire plugs.

## IFC Will Hear Report Monday On Hell Week

The Interfraternity Council will hear a progress report Monday on the activities of its newly-appointed committee on pre-initiation practices.

The eight-man committee was formed this week to prepare a Hell-Week code for possible adoption by the council.

It held its first meeting Wednesday and will meet again tomorrow afternoon, according to Daniel Land, committee chairman.

Other committee members are Frederick Troutt, Alpha Zeta; Scott Olmes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karl Kirk, Theta Xi; Raymond Schultz, Delta Sigma Lambda; Blaine Byron, Kappa Delta Rho; John Akus, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Thomas Davis, Delta Upsilon.

The council will also hear a report by Robert Simmons, chairman of the board of control; a report on the IFC-Panhel Ball, by John Russell; one on a summer housing code, by Andrew Nester; and one on Greek Week, by Edward Kramer.

IFC is planning to invest \$3000 in bonds in the Nittany Valley Savings and Loan Association. A final agreement has not yet been made.

## NSA Committee To Plan Seminar

The National Student Association Committee will meet Monday to plan the NSA Regional Seminar to be held at the University April 27, 28, and 29.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union All-University Cabinet room.

James Pomroy, regional director, will visit the University tomorrow night after attending the Regional NSA International Student Relations Seminar. Pomroy will help the committee make preparations for the convention.

Mary Matzko, junior in arts and letters from Berwick, and Lawrence McCabe, junior in arts and letters from Uniontown, will represent the University at the seminar, which will be held at Lycoming College in Williamsport.

## TIM to Back UCA Committee Housing Probe

Town Independent Men pledged active support to aid a University Christian Association Housing Committee to investigate the problem of segregation in downtown rooming houses.

Speaking at a meeting of TIM last week, Miss Gertrude Winzenburger, graduate student in German from Rochester, N.Y. outlined the problem faced by foreign and Negro students seeking rooming houses.

### No Segregation Laws

Although rooming house forms in the Dean of Men's office list no written stipulation against accepting Negro or foreign student as roomers, unwritten discrimination exists, she said.

Many such students applying for rooms, she said are told when owners don't want foreign or Negro students.

The whole situation is very embarrassing and discouraging to students who experience this, Miss Winzenburger said.

### House Inspection

As a remedy, she suggested a house to house inspection of borough rooming houses to determine which owners would admit foreign and Negro students.

Miss Winzenburger said she is seeking the aid of student organizations to help the committee conduct the investigations.

Robert Cole, TIM president, said that TIM would delegate members to work with Miss Winzenburger to check the rooming houses.

The problems will be brought before the Council of Churches within a week or two.

## Two Women to Attend Syracuse Conference

Two representatives from Woman's Student Government Association are attending a two-day conference on women's student government at Syracuse University today and tomorrow.

Carolyn Cunningham, WSGA president, and Ann Nitrauer, sophomore senator, left for the conference at noon yesterday accompanied by Helen Sittig, assistant to the dean of women and WSGA adviser.

# University Cow Gains Fame Because of Stomach Window

By ROG ALEXANDER

In this modern age of atoms, robots, and automatic dishwashers, very few people think anymore about that common milk provider, the cow.

However, there was a time when a certain cow on the University farms was an international celebrity. People flocked to the University from all over the world just to glance at Penstate Jessie.

For Jessie was the first cow in the world to have a custom built window attached to her stomach. This opening permitted observations of the functions of the largest of Jessie's four stomachs.

Samuel I. Bechdel, head of the animal husbandry department, proposed the operation in 1925 to prove the animal's ability to artificially produce vitamin B complex.

The operation was performed by John F. Shigley, University veterinarian, in 1926. A hole, approximately five inches in diameter, was cut in Jessie's side,

and after the wall of the stomach and outside skin had grown together, a rubber tube was inserted. It was fitted with a stopper to permit scientists to observe what was going on inside the cow's stomach and to remove samples for analysis.

Far from resenting this intrusion on her gastric privacy, Jessie was proud of the window and the attention it brought her. Indirectly it brought about her death, for she died of a broken heart after she had incorrectly interpreted her removal to a remote stall in the dairy barns as evidence of her waning popularity.

In the tests which won Jessie lasting fame, she had proven that all cows synthetically manufacture vitamin B complex, even when that valuable substance is withheld from their dinner pail.

Jessie was a true scientist. Not even her picture in Ripley's "Believe it or Not" column turned her away from the experimental program. Her patience was inexhaustible, her courage never daunted.

Day after day for almost five

years she occupied the first rank stall in the main dairy barn, nonchalantly eating strange mixtures just to see—or so others could see—what happened to them. Jessie always used the trial and error method in her experiments.

Jessie didn't suffer in the least from the operation, nor did her appetite. She even ate a whole sheaf of records that an attendant left near her one day. But no attempt was made to recover them through the window.

Jessie's demise spoiled a bit of research which was destined to revolutionize existing theories on the subject of cellulose fermentation. During the cellulose tests in 1931, it was decided to move her to a quiet stall, away from the hubbub of the main barns. Jessie had never before been temperamental, but losing her place of honor was more than she could bear. Her big brown eyes became tearful, her appetite waned, and she died.

Many people felt that the solitude had been too much for Jessie. There just wasn't anyone she could tell about her operation.

University women may soon have the opportunity to wear Air Force blue. So says a report in the Air Force Times.

By TERRY LEACH

The Women's Air Force is short on junior officers. Only 177 regular officers are in the WAF which is 68 per cent below the 550 authorized by law.

Pending legislation to open the advanced AFROTC program to college women awaits only one or two signatures for official Air Force sanction.

Women taking the advance course would be known as "cadettes." "Cadettes" will receive official military status.

Such a status would include subsistence allowances, uniforms, and summer camp. As in the regular Air Force, women officers would be subject to salute by both basic and advanced male ROTC members of all branches.

Summer camps would be between the junior and senior years. A three year tour of active duty is planned upon graduation for "cadettes" completing the four-year course.

New York University has enrolled its first female student in the Air Force ROTC basic program. Miss Wanda Bartos, junior in pre-law at Washington Square College, or NYU, plans to be an aviation lawyer.

Women are also enrolled at several colleges and universities. Under the present law, women may take the Air Force basic and advanced program but do not receive credit toward an officer's commission.

The WAFROTC plan is part of the Air Force drive to increase WAF officers. Other methods planned are direct appointment and officer candidate school. Only four women were chosen in the latest officers candidate school selections.

Women graduates in the AFROTC program would be junior officers with the rank of lieutenant. At present the WAF lacks junior officers. Total officer strength, regular and junior, is below the required 1023.

## Probation Upheld for Sophomore

The subcommittee on discipline of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs yesterday upheld a Tribunal recommendation of disciplinary probation for William Texter, sophomore in applied arts from Reinholds.

The Tribunal recommendation had been referred to the subcommittee by the dean of men's office.

Texter told Tribunal Tuesday night he had allowed another person under the influence of alcohol to drive his car. He also admitted he let another person drive with his license.

### Had Several Beers

The student said he had had a few beers with Edward Myers, a parolee, at a downtown bar the night of Feb. 20. He said he left the bar with Myers and a woman after Myers had asked Texter to drive him to Bellefonte.

Texter let Myers drive not knowing that Myers did not have a license. Myers was caught by borough police for speeding. He gave police Texter's license.

Texter was charged with allowing a person under the influence of alcohol to drive and allowing another person to drive with his license.

### Found Guilty

Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills found Texter guilty of the second charge and fined him \$50 plus \$5 costs. Mills bound Texter over to Centre County Court on the first charge.

He was found guilty of the first charge by Judge Ivan B. Walker and fined \$100 plus costs and ten days in jail.

## Spadaro Denied

(Continued from page one)

particular concerning the modifications of the present Book Exchange and the Used Book Agency, is an attempt to force student government once more to deal with issues—issues which pertain to all, Spadaro said, "instead of ambiguous planks that have in the past amounted to nothing. Unfortunately, issues are not the desired thing—for they would become the voice of the students."

"The Lion party advisory board shall meet before Sunday to decide on the validity of the Book Exchange plank which stresses top officers' salaries to be set at designated sums, a periodical auditing by the Associated Student Activities office, and an established procedure by which the excess profits could be turned back into student funds," Spadaro continued. "We shall rewrite the plank, avoiding all possible objections and implications, and submit it once more to Elections Committee, previous to the campaign and judge future action on its decision."

Beidler's decision followed. Should Spadaro go ahead, as he indicated he might do in his statement Thursday night, a violation of the All-University Elections Code would take place, and the Lion party would be subject to penalties provided for in the code.

## Senior Student Teachers May Order Caps, Gowns

Seniors who will be practice teaching during the last eight weeks of the semester, may order caps and gowns from Monday to Friday at the Athletic Store.

A \$5 deposit must be made, and seniors must give their hat size when ordering. Invitations and announcements at 10 cents each may be ordered on the same days at the Hetzel Union desk.

## Addition to Dean's List

Frank A. Wagner, a senior in architectural engineering is now on the fall semester dean's list.

A corrected grade has given him a 3.54 average.

### FOR GOOD RESULTS USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

BELLEFONTE Adults 50c - Child 25c

**PLAZA** Last Times TODAY

William Holden - Kim Novak  
"PICNIC" - in CinemaScope

Mon. & Tues. - Margaret O'Brien  
"Glory" - in SuperScope & Color!

BELLEFONTE

Last Times TODAY **STATE**

"LONE RANGER" - color

**STATE NOW**

1:45, 3:41, 5:37, 7:33, 9:32

THE COURT JESTER

DANNY KAYE  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
VISTA VISION

**\*CATHAUM**

NOW: 1:10, 3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:30  
SUNDAY: 2:40, 5:06, 7:14, 9:30

Wm. HOLDEN - KIM NOVAK  
"PICNIC"  
CinemaScope - Color

**\*NITTANY**

Today - "Road to Denver"

Begins Sunday

Feature: 2:41, 4:39, 6:16, 7:51, 9:32  
"Hair-raising" - New Yorker  
"A Weird Tale" - Post

**This Strange Passion**

Arturo De Cordona  
Spanish - English Titles  
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