

Students to Return Today to HUB Jobs; Talks to Continue

All but two of the some 20 students who quit their jobs at the Hetzel Union Building's Lion's Den and cafeteria Wednesday night are expected to return to their jobs today.

Ronald Henderson, junior in agricultural education from St. Clairsville, said last night that a few of the students returned to jobs yesterday and the remainder will return today.

Meanwhile, student workers met with food service officials last night in an attempt to iron out their differences.

House Votes 33 Billion For Defense

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The House today voted 377-0 to appropriate \$33,635,066,000 in new money for the Defense Department for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing that amount after refusing to add an extra billion dollars for the Air Force.

In closing debate, Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee, told the House "We are slowly but surely losing our battle with communism."

Below Ike's Request

The amount approved was the exact amount recommended by Cannon's committee last week and is \$512,784,000 less than President Eisenhower requested. Much of the cut, however, was of a book-keeping nature and did not involve so-called "hardware" and procurement programs.

The total is \$1,741,832,374 more than the department was given this year.

The attempt to add the billion dollars to the Air Force, for procurement of long-range B52 bombers, was led by Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), a committee member.

Flood said this is no time to "sacrifice" air supremacy for a balanced budget and warned of Russia's growing air power.

Amendment Defeated

His amendment was defeated by a one-sided voice vote after other committee members said the Air Force already has as much money as it can use and is working on a bomber superior to the B52.

The money voted for plane procurement was the exact amount requested by the President.

The new money, plus carryover funds, would give the Defense Department \$46,233,000,000 during the new fiscal year and contemplates military strength of 2,865,200 on June 30, 1957, compared with 2,810,100 on June 30 of this year.

34 Students Gain Higher Ad Boards Of Daily Collegian

The Daily Collegian advertising staff has promoted 34 students to the higher board:

Promoted to intermediate board are: Eleanor Daniels, Jo Ann Vetrovsky, Alan Grossman, Art Cooper, Riva Heller, George Shambaugh, Marlene Gold, Robert Picone, Jack Dundore, and Thomas Buckley.

Promoted to the sophomore board were Patricia Grossman, Jackie Shenberg, Don Schieber, Doreen Hayward, Vera Wall, Marilyn Elias, Nancy Seaman, Stephen Higgins.

Nan Zimmerman, Sally Rosenfeld, Barbara Pressman, Joan Wallace, Margie Sponsler, and Thomas Meers.

Those promoted to the junior board were Anita Lynch, Benjamin Petersohn, Ralph Thomas, Barbara Kimble, Donna Springer, Ester Donovan, Rose Ann Gonzales, Margaret Laidacker, Alberta Hoffman, and Sally Rosser.

Trustees to Meet

The University's Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 tonight in the board room of Old Main. No agenda has been released.

No agreement was reached, but further talks will be held, Henderson said.

He said he hopes to meet with Mildred A. Baker, director of food service, early next week. A permanent committee was elected for the talk with Miss Baker and future talks.

Although the students quit their jobs originally in an attempt to secure the \$1 minimum wage paid in cash, most of the students, Henderson said, realize they went about it in the wrong way.

He said they are no longer fighting for the minimum wage, but that they feel they have "some improvements" coming. He could not say on what he meant by "some improvements."

At present the students receive 85 cents an hour, which is paid in meal tickets. The meal tickets are redeemable only at the HUB cafeteria.

In a statement last night, Henderson said:

"We realize that the action taken by us wasn't the best, but we don't feel all has been in vain as we expect better communications with the administration in the future."

Last night's meeting was the second meeting the students held with University officials. At the other, the students were ruled as employees of a state agency by University counsel, Roy Wilkinson Jr. By being classified as employees of a state agency, they would not be allowed to go on strike.

Representing the food service at last night's meeting were Jean McFadden, manager of HUB food service, and Robert C. Proffitt, manager of food stores and food buyer.

Almost all of the students, except those serving a banquet, were present at the meeting.

Landscape Exhibition To Be Held in HUB

A collection of designs and sketches from the office of landscape architect John O. Simonds of Simonds and Simonds, Pittsburgh, will be exhibited beginning today in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building.

Included in the exhibition will be well known developments such as the Mellon Square Park and the Aviary Conservatory, both in Pittsburgh. Additional drawings show schools, private homes, and housing developments.

IE Society President

Dr. Clifton A. Anderson, professor of industrial engineering, has been elected national president of Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honorary society.

Review

'Inspector Calls'—No One Home

By TED SERRILL
Last night Players ended its 1955-56 theatrical season on a discordant note.

Its production of J. B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls" cannot be redeemed. If it could,

the only factors that could possibly help in producing a favorable impression are the acting of Dominic Landro and Bruce Taylor, an unusual setting, good technical work, and a trick ending.

Looking at all the other aspects of the play, we can only say the show was pitiful.

One Distracting Factor

The greatest contributing factor to this was the poor acting of Grace Bonnert, Valentina Kopach, and William R. Warthling. The three certainly did not play the characters the play attempted to point up. Perhaps they played

Six Revisions Made To Elections Code

By LARRY JACOBSON

A revamped Elections Code, containing six major and numerous minor changes, was approved unanimously by All-University Cabinet last night.

The revised code contains three of seven proposed changes by Roger Beidler, Elections Committee chairman, and two of three changes proposed by Robert Spadaro, Lion party clique chairman. Discussion on the code lasted over four hours.

Hoping to cut off any future hassles about party campaign platforms, Cabinet ap-

Fund Bill Delayed By House Speaker

House Speaker Hiram G. Andrews has kept the University's \$26,194,000 appropriation bill on his desk instead of sending it to the governor.

The bill, which gained final legislature approval by the House Wednesday night, will be held up until other appropriation bills for universities and colleges are sent to Gov.

George M. Leader, Andrews said.

The Associated Press said yesterday that Andrews is holding more than 50 bills calling for several million dollars until the present fiscal situation is cleared up.

To Give Leader More Time

The delay, through a mutual agreement of Andrews and Leader, is designed to give the Governor additional time before he is forced to sign the bills, the AP said. In general, he has ten days to sign or veto a bill after it reaches him.

The appropriation, which is \$1 million more than Leader requested in his April, 1955 budget, is to cover the state's aid to the University for the 1955-57 fiscal period. It is about \$6 million more than the 1953-55 appropriation.

Most for General Uses

Of the total \$26,194,000, \$25,783,000 would be earmarked for general maintenance, research, salaries, materials, and other general expenses. The remainder would go toward special research projects, some partially paid for by industrial interests.

The final house vote came near to the end of a six-hour session with less than 50 members still remaining in their seats. There was no debate and the vote was recorded as 191-0.

The House had previously approved a bill calling for a \$25,194,444 appropriation. A Senate committee later tacked on the additional \$1 million, necessitating the House to act upon the measure again.

Last week J. Dean Polen, chairman of the House appropriations committee, cautioned that the fiscal condition of the state would determine finally whether Leader would approve the additional \$1 million.

LaVie Distribution To Begin Tuesday In HUB Cardroom

Distribution of the 1956 LaVie, senior class yearbook, will begin Tuesday and continue for three days at the Hetzel Union Building.

Books may be obtained in the cardroom of the HUB between 8 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. on each of the three days.

George L. Donovan, director of Associated Student Activities, outlined the following schedule for seniors to pick up their books:

Tuesday, May 15—seniors in liberal arts, business administration, and engineering and architecture.

Wednesday, May 16—seniors in agriculture, home economics, and mineral industries.

Thursday, May 17—seniors in education, chemistry and physics, and physical education and athletics.

Foreign Service Exam Applications Due Today

Today is the last day to file applications to take the Foreign Service Officer examinations.

Applications may be secured at the department of political science office in 119 Sparks, and at the University placement office in 112 Old Main.

The examination will be given June 25. The list of cities where the examination will be given includes Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C.

proved a proposed amendment by Spadaro limiting Elections Committee's right to censor party planks.

Stems From BX Fund Plank
During spring elections, Lion party and the committee battled over the committee's right to void a proposed plank to investigate the Book Exchange funds.

Spadaro's amendment, approved by a majority vote, gives Elections Committee the right to act upon all planks "outside the scope of political parties" if it deems these planks "undesirable" by a two-thirds vote of the committee and a majority of Cabinet.

Previously the committee had assumed the right to act upon all planks without Cabinet approval, until a decision by the Supreme Court this semester ruling that assumption void.

Overrides Beidler Proposal
In approving the amendment, Cabinet overrode a proposal by Beidler giving the committee full power to approve and penalize parties for faulty planks.

The amendment also includes a clause stating "no platforms may be used by a political party until given final approval . . ."

Dealing with another controversial issue during spring elections, Cabinet passed an amendment by Beidler which makes an entire political party responsible for the proper conduct of the clique and its candidates both internally and in campaigns. Beidler told Cabinet the ruling should be interpreted to mean an entire slate is responsible for a single candidate's actions. At the same time, a motion by Spadaro to limit the number of votes a candidate may be penalized to 100 was defeated.

Could Dock 200 Votes
Under present interpretation, Beidler said, it is possible for a candidate to be penalized 200 votes for one violation if the committee penalizes the candidate and the entire party 100 votes each.

Spadaro said his amendment would eliminate the possibility of "double jeopardy." Speaking against the motion, Lash Howes, Association of Independent Men president, said he doesn't believe in vote docking, "but, if we're going to give the committee power to dock votes, we should give it a big enough stick."

Decentralized Voting Out
Another major code change approved by Cabinet left the way open in future years for decentralized voting. Until the change was approved, the code limited voting to the Hetzel Union Building.

Speaking for the motion, which

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LA Scholarship Forms Available in Sparks

Applications for the Liberal Arts Student Council Scholarship are now available in 132 Sparks. Applications will be accepted until noon tomorrow.

The \$100 scholarship being offered by the council is open to students in the college. Students who have already applied to the University for scholarship aid will also be considered for the award.

Play Tickets on Sale

Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union desk for the Players' production, "An Inspector Calls," and for the Center Stage presentation, "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Both plays will begin at 8 tonight and tomorrow night. Price is \$1.

themselves; perhaps they didn't play.

The other contributing factor was one that has been touted as introducing an utterly new concept in staging to Penn State audiences, one that has been extolled as striking, unusual, and modern.

'Sad' Time on Stage

It was the open or floating stage on which the players had themselves such a sad time.

And here we are confronted with the only paradox of the play. The new stage, which has been built over the first four or five rows of seats in Schwab Auditorium, is striking, unusual, and modern. The idea itself is utterly different—and good.

Perhaps the concept may have worked if used with a different play and experienced, good actors. But last night it didn't work. The fine idea and the bad acting did not mix.

This play would have fared better if it had been played on a regular stage with a confined backdrop and a ceiling over the actors' heads.

Landro, as Arthur Birling, the head of the British household of Birlings, and Taylor, as Inspector Goole, the mysterious man who in one night disrupts the lives of five persons, did their best with their parts, imparting some life to the play.

The play is difficult to do well since it is only a fair show. It moves slowly; it is wordy; the action builds up with a perky slowness to a silly but effective end, and the plot is nothing to carry home and think about.

Theme Might Be Symbolic

It has a theme and might even be called symbolic. As the program says, it doesn't merely depict some small events in an English town of 1912; the personal-

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