



Two Frosh Suspended For Violating Car Ban

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs subcommittee on discipline suspended two freshman from the University yesterday for having cars on campus.

The students, penalized under a University ruling made last spring, will be allowed to finish this semester, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said yesterday. They can automatically be readmitted to school for the spring semester.

New Auto Regulations Announced

A University policy of more stringent automobile regulations for students, particularly freshmen, was announced yesterday by Dean of Men Frank J. Simes.

The new regulations, which will go into effect in September, provide for stricter control of all students' cars through registration, and will also further extend the ban on freshman automobiles.

According to Dean Simes, it will be mandatory for every student driver to register his automobile with the Campus Patrol officer, 320 Old Main, whether he parks on campus or not.

Windshield Sticker
Every registered automobile must carry a numbered windshield sticker which will be issued at the time of registration.

Failure either to register his car or to display the windshield sticker will make a student liable for a \$5 fine. Present regulations demand only the automobile registration, with a fine for non-compliance of \$2.

Dean Simes said the windshield-sticker procedure will enable authorities to distinguish readily between cars belonging to students and visitors' automobiles. He indicated the policy would be a further aid to enforcing traffic and parking regulations.

Extension of Ban
The new freshman regulations extend the ban on freshman automobiles. According to a letter sent to all entering freshmen and their parents, first and second semester students will not be permitted to "possess and/or operate a motor vehicle" in Centre County.

Present rules state only that a freshman may not "bring automobiles to the University" or to the borough. They do not prohibit the operation of someone else's car by freshmen students.

Expulsion Penalty to Continue
The penalty of suspension from the University for violators of the freshman car ban will continue, Dean Simes said. The present policy of allowing commuting or physically handicapped students to apply for an exception to the ban will also continue.

September will mark the beginning of the second year in which freshman automobiles are banned from the campus.

Prexy Will Speak At Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the graduating seniors will be held at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak to the group on "The Lord Looketh in the Heart," at the service, presided over by the Reverend Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain.

Seniors are requested to sit in the center section of the auditorium.

Graduation Invitations Available at HUB Desk

Graduation invitations and announcements have arrived and may be obtained at the Hetzel Union desk from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Receipts must be presented to receive the invitations and announcements, it was announced.

Music Jumps From Bach To Lehrer

Never a dull moment at the University where anything and everything is feasible—and happens.

Without any notice yesterday, the usually serene music piped out of Waring Hall speakers during the dinner hour changed to the humorous, risqué music of Tom Lehrer, whose records are always good for a laugh.

Lehrer is an ex-Harvard University mathematics professor turned tunesmith and nightclub entertainer.

His classics such as "Be Prepared," "The Old Dope Peddler," and "I'll Hold Your Hand in Mine" threw West Dorn students—men and women—into laughing fits.

As one coed said, "It's great. It sure spices up the old dinner hour."

Reaction among the house-mothers was rather mixed. On this subject, the same coed said "It sure shook up the troops."

For some odd reason, no one claimed responsibility for playing the records. But one thing's for sure. Students eating in Waring Hall will probably follow Lehrer's advice in the future: "... don't be flustered, don't be nervous, don't be scared—be prepared!"

Prexy Will Get Two Degrees

President Milton S. Eisenhower is scheduled to deliver two commencement addresses and receive two honorary degrees within two days early next month.

President Eisenhower will deliver the addresses to Boston University graduates on June 2 and to graduates of the Pennsylvania Military College on June 3. He will receive honorary degrees at both ceremonies.

He is also scheduled to attend a meeting of the directors of the Fund for Adult Education Thursday and Friday at Chicago and to speak to Future Homemakers and Future Farmers of America on June 12 and to the Alumni Institute on June 16, both speeches to be given at the University.

Tyler to Attend Paris University

Savilla Tyler, sophomore in arts and letters from Milwaukee, Wis., has been selected, along with 87 other students from around the country, for participation in the 1956-57 Junior Year in France program sponsored by Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

The students will sail for France Sept. 7 aboard the Mauritanian, and after six weeks of intensive language drill during residence with French families in Tours, they will move to Paris for the winter term at the University.

Men Frank J. Simes said yesterday. They can automatically be readmitted to school for the spring semester.

One student, a freshman in electrical engineering, was caught when he was involved in a downtown accident.

The student told the subcommittee he bought a used car from his brother and it was registered under a friend's name.

Brakes Failed
The student said he was driving behind Pattee Library looking for a parking space two weeks ago when his brakes failed. The car rolled past Recreation Hall, he said, down Burrowes road, and crashed into a parking meter downtown.

The other student, a freshman in liberal arts, told the subcommittee he brought his brother's car to school during the winter and kept it at his grandmother's house on the 500 block of Frazier street.

Found Behind Watts
The student said he used the car frequently, but never drove it on campus. Campus Patrol said they found the car in the parking area behind Watts Dormitory, where the student lives, and tagged it.

He told the subcommittee he hadn't parked the car behind Watts, and didn't know how it got there. He said it was possible that some of the students in his fraternity might have driven the car into the Watts parking area. The two cases bring the total number of suspensions under the car ban this year to six.

First Year for Ban
This is the first year freshman cars have been banned at the University.

Last spring, in an effort to alleviate the growing parking problem, the Council of Administration passed a rule prohibiting freshman cars on campus. The rule listed suspension as the penalty for violations.

Physically-handicapped students who must have a car are excepted from the rule.

Fuel Tech Scholarship Available to Freshman

A \$500 scholarship will be presented in September to a male freshman entering the fuel technology curriculum.

The scholarship has been established by Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., in order to encourage students of ability to enter the field of fuel technology.

The recipient may have his award renewed for each of his four years, if he maintains a satisfactory scholastic record.

Pentagon Quiets Feud

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)—The Pentagon's top brass played down as "eager beaver" squabbling today a sudden upsurge of Army-Navy-Air Force rivalry over national defense policy.

It didn't look, however, as if any serious punishment was in store for relatively junior officers who stirred up the weekend fuss.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson took the "little hurricane," as he called it, so seriously that he called on short notice an unprecedented news conference by himself, the secretaries of all three services and all members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"There will always be some differences of opinion within

and between the services in connection with military operations," declared Wilson, as the civilian and military heads of the armed forces sat stony-faced alongside him. He added: "Honest differences and reasonable competition between the military services are healthy and will result in a stronger defense establishment."

"It is not good for the country, however, to have these differences, some of which are set forth in confidential staff papers, aired on a basis of service partisanship without giving the proper responsible officials the opportunity to weigh all the factors involved."

Wilson thus moved swiftly to halt the biggest interservice quarrel by far since the "admirals' quarrel" over the B36 bomber in 1949.

Both the Army chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and his

Fund Bill Sent To Governor For Approval

The University's \$26,194,000 appropriation bill was sent to Gov. George M. Leader last night.

House Speaker Hiram G. Andrews and Senate President Roy E. Furman signed the bill, along with about 50 other appropriation bills, after holding it up for 12 days, according to the Associated Press.

This marks the end of more than a year the bill has been tossing around the state legislature.

The Associated Press said last night that the General Assembly will reconvene today for what the assemblymen hope will be the last day of their 17-month marathon session, the longest on record.

May Be Final Session

The assemblymen hope to wind up the session with a final approval on the general state appropriation bill. House and Senate conferees yesterday agreed on a compromise figure of about \$152 million, according to the Associated Press, but because of a printer's delay on the 103-page measure, no action could be taken.

If the Assembly adjourns today or within the next ten days, Leader will have 30 days to act upon the bill before it automatically becomes law. If no adjournment is reached today or within the next ten days, Leader will have only ten days to act upon the bill before it automatically becomes law, the Associated Press said.

Bill Held Up

Andrews had held up the University's appropriation bill, which gained final legislative approval May 9, in order to give Leader more time before being forced to act upon the bill.

Leader has been faced with fiscal difficulties. Lack of adequate revenue may force him to cut some of the appropriation bills, including possibly the University's.

\$1 Million Added

The bill contains \$1 million more than Leader requested in his April, 1955 budget. This increase was tacked on by the Senate appropriations committee.

A breakdown of the \$26,194,000 shows \$25,783,000 for general maintenance, research, salaries, materials, and other general expenses; \$150,000 for the College of Agriculture's Experiment Station, \$66,000 for research and experiment in problems relating to the petroleum industry, \$70,000 for research on by-products of anthracite and bituminous coal and development of new uses.

A grant of \$57,500 to the College of Mineral Industries for research on long-range problems affecting mineral industries, \$32,500 for research on basic problems of slate and other non-metallic mineral industries; and \$32,500 for research on basic problems affecting mineral industries.

Rising Temperatures, Possible Rain Predicted

Warmer weather with possible thundershowers in the afternoon and evening has been predicted for today by the students of the department of meteorology.

The high today will be in the high 70's or low 80's, and the low will be about 47. Yesterday's high was 76.

Archaeology Experiments With TV

A section of Archaeology I will be televised tomorrow as the second experimental session to determine whether or not the subject can be adapted to TV.

Dr. Frederick R. Matson, professor of archaeology, said "he was surprised at the results of the first trial." Only three students out of 35, he said, expressed a dislike, and that was general dislike for TV.

Matson said if facilities and time are available next year he is interested in having one class a week televised and two used for class discussion.

Television will enlarge small pictures, tools, slides, illustrations from books and various specimens.

Lack of color was one objection of the students in the section. However, Matson said, an exhibit can be set up in the work session in order to show details and color.

He also said that it would be impossible to televise the complete course because archaeology must have group discussions instead of lectures.

The experimental sessions are now conducted in 10 Sparks where students watch the TV sets placed along either side of the auditorium. However, Matson said he would prefer to originate the class from the studio, room 20, and accommodate the students in a smaller viewing room.

Deer Causes \$700 Accident

A deer trying to cross a road caused \$700 damage to a sports-car and minor injuries to a University student Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred about 1 p.m. at "The Barrens" on Route 322 near Milroy.

Christopher Ernest, senior in industrial engineering from West Reading, said he was driving south on the highway when a deer came out of a hedgerow on the left. An unknown motorcyclist veered to the left of the road and Ernest swerved to avoid the cyclist, causing him to sideswipe a telephone pole. The motorcyclist left the scene immediately.

The driver received lacerations of the scalp and his wife, a passenger in the automobile, suffered from shock.

Immediately after the accident, the game warden arrived on the scene and shot the wounded deer which was lying in a field near the road.

Pa. Glass Sand Corp. Establishes Scholarship

The Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation, of Pittsburgh, has established a scholarship to encourage more competent students in the field of ceramic technology.

The scholarship, which will become effective in the fall semester, will provide a grant that will cover a year's fees to the student in ceramic technology who has attained the highest scholastic average in his junior year.

Senate Group to Meet

The Senate Subcommittee on Academic Honesty will hold its last regular meeting at 3:10 p.m. Thursday to discuss the tabulation of questionnaire results.

Air Force counterpart, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, specifically disavowed documents "leaked" to certain publications over the weekend casting reflections on the roles assigned to other services.

Some sources in the Pentagon gave out documents saying that present emphasis on airpower could lead to disaster.

Wilson referred to the furor as "a little hurricane" but smilingly suggested maybe it had blown up beyond its true proportions.

"I think," said the defense secretary, refusing to elaborate, "the eager beavers are gnawing down some of the wrong trees."

Wilson said he saw no need for any congressional investigation—such as some Democrats have been talking about—to thresh out the matter of the three services' roles and missions.