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Clear and Cold



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FIVE CENTS

Spot Checks To Be Made On Drinking

Spot checks to see if fraternities are enforcing the Interfraternity Council's ban on drinking by freshman minors will be made this weekend by the IFC Board of Control.

Richard Shillinger, board chairman, said that in addition to checking on the serving of freshman minors, the board will "see how the fraternities cope with the problem."

He said checkers would ask to see students' matriculation cards.

The ban went into effect immediately after it was passed Tuesday night by the council as an amendment to its rushing code.

Watch for Violations

Shillinger said watching for violations of the ban will probably be the "major item" this year in the IFC checking program, which will provide "more complete coverage" than during last year.

He said checkers will operate in teams of three or four, whereas they generally performed their duties singly or in pairs last year. Twenty-one checkers will be selected for eight-week terms from lists submitted to the board by each house president. Fifteen or 20 fraternities will be checked a night.

John Valentine, secretary of the board, said following a meeting yesterday, a letter will be sent immediately to each house president requesting them to submit a list containing names of two men, preferably seniors, to fill the posts.

Items Checkers Watch

Shillinger said the teams will continue to check items watched last year, including chaperoning, properly lit rooms, no woman above the first floor, inebriation and general hospitality.

No checker will go to his own fraternity, he said, and none will know which houses his team will check until the night of checking.

Waiters, Others May Still Apply For Campus Jobs

Students living off-campus who are interested in working as waiters in campus dormitories and in the cafeteria of the Hetzel Union Building may apply at the Student Employment Office in 112 Old Main.

Waiters are needed particularly in Simmons dining halls. Compensation will be in meals. Students are also needed to serve in fraternity houses. Catering positions in the HUB cafeteria also are available to student wives.

A campus messenger position is also available. The student must use his own bicycle and will be employed at least seven hours a week.

Students who are trained in specialized fields or those knowing unusual skills have been requested to register in the employment office. Requests for these jobs are occasionally submitted by employers.

Cooler Weather Foreseen for Area

Looks like that brisk, chilly and downright cold weather is here to stay—at least for several days.

The weatherman says it's going to be clear and continued cold with a high of 55 to 60. This comes on the heels of what was predicted to be the first night of sub-freezing weather for University Park this fall.

The weatherman predicts another clear, cold night tonight.

Penn Holiday Asked

Cabinet Ok's; University To Decide

A half-holiday for the weekend of the Pennsylvania-Penn State football game, Oct. 29, was unanimously approved by All-University Cabinet last night.

The recommendation will now go to the Council of Administration.

If the holiday is approved, classes would be canceled the morning of Oct. 29, and made up at a later date in the semester. Robert Bahrenburg, All-University president, told Cabinet the make-up classes would probably be slated for the Wednesday afternoon prior to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The holiday recess would then begin at 5 p.m. Nov. 21.

The vote preceded a Cabinet discussion establishing a tentative agenda for Sept. 20 to Dec. 20. In an effort to set a definite plan for coming discussions, the group approved the following schedule: Sept. 27 through Oct. 11, encampment workshops; Nov. 1, final examinations and cut policy for eighth semester seniors; Nov. 8, Cabinet Constitution; Nov. 15, open; Nov. 29, compensations; Dec. 6, evaluation of what has been done to date; Dec. 13 and 20, open.

The first encampment discussion slated to go before Cabinet next week will deal with student government, and how to make it more effective. Other possible topics discussed by Cabinet were better seating for students in Recreation Hall; progress reports on the project to convert Beaver Dam into a play-swimming area; and pre-registration for 7th and 8th semester business students.

The seating investigation was proposed by Richard Schriger, Liberal Arts Student Council President, because, as Schriger said, "It seems as though townspeople are given seats in Recreation Hall before some of the students can be seated. The field-house seats 6000, and during one sporting event last year, many students were turned away from the doors, after some townspeople had been seated."

Police Continue Probe of Accident

State College police are continuing an investigation of a crash involving a student's car and a truck at the peak of Tuesday's rush hour.

Officers said the car, operated by Ray Mesnar, junior in business administration from Pittsburgh, was pulling from an alley to turn north on Pugh street.

The truck, driven by John H. Dave, Lemont, was headed south on Pugh and struck the car head on.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$150. No one was injured.

Society Council Urges Activity Card Corrections

The Hat Society Council has urged all underclassmen to bring their activity cards up to date.

This is important for non-members as well as members. Since activity cards play a major part in the selection of new members. The cards are kept at the Hetzel Union desk.

Candidates for LaVie

Candidates for LaVie, the year-book, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 105 White Hall. Members of last year's sophomore board are requested to attend.

Candidates must be at least fifth semester students.

Collegian to Hold Candidate Party

The Daily Collegian will hold a Coke party from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Collegian city room, in the basement of Carnegie Hall, for students interested in joining the editorial staff.

Students need not be journalism majors nor have previous experience to become editorial candidates. Senior board members will conduct classes in newspaper reporting and editing.

Students attending the party tomorrow will have an opportunity to talk with Collegian senior board members and other staffers about the operation of the paper.

The first class for editorial candidates will be held sometime next week.

AIM to Air Appeals On Auto Ban

An Association of Independent Men's reviewing board, to screen freshmen desiring private automobiles on campus, will be in operation next week, according to Robert Seyler, AIM vice president.

Robert Seyler, acting chairman, and four other AIM members will serve on the board. James Wambold, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Allentown, was appointed this week by Seyler.

Other appointments will be made early next week by Lash Howes, AIM president, and Seyler.

Will Submit Letters

The board will operate similar to last year's board according to Seyler.

Freshmen desiring to be screened will submit a letter stating reasons at the Hetzel Union desk.

Seyler will collect the letters and the committee will review applicants once each week.

If the screening committee grants approval, the case will be forwarded to the dean of men's office for final action.

Recommendatory Power Only

The board has only the power to make recommendations, Seyler said.

Last year approximately 20 freshmen were permitted to have cars on campus after being interviewed by the board.

Some permissions were granted for a temporary time only.

Seyler said the board usually grants permissions in cases of emergencies or hardships.



—Daily Collegian Photo by George Harrison
"ALL IN FAVOR of Penn holiday say 'aye,'" says Bahrenburg at All-University Cabinet last night.

Flyboy Meets 'Dreamboat' In Mac Hall

The freshman flyboy, in his "search for romance," finally met his "dreamboat" last night.

The flyboy, Jerome McGinnes, journalism major from Clearfield, escorted by five "encouragers" equipped with camera and flash bulbs, boldly climbed the front steps of MacAllister Hall to meet his idol.

McGinnes learned from a friend that her name was Georgeann Roll, before he had a chance to fulfill the promise made to Collegian Wednesday night, when he said, "I'll give her till Friday to show up, or I'll go up there again."

But when he found her sitting in the Mac Hall lounge waiting for another date to arrive, most of his boldness disappeared and all he did was blush, fumble with his dink, and stammer: "I'm sorry for all this commotion."

A few minutes later after learning that Miss Roll was from Arlington, Va., McGinnes regained his courage and shouted: "Gee, I know lots of people in Arlington."

Our hero soon learned that Miss Roll has several other admirers on campus for she is already dated this weekend.

But the freshman flyboy was persistent and come next weekend he'll finally get his long-awaited date.

Centers Getting More Facilities For Classrooms

A new building has just been completed at the York center, while another building is under construction at McKeesport center and one is planned for Altoona.

The plans for the York and McKeesport Centers are similar, both being eight room, two story, red brick buildings costing approximately \$150,000.

Completed for Classes

York Center was completed at the beginning of September and ready for classes this semester.

Like the McKeesport Center, it has a total of eight classrooms and laboratories, library, lounge, offices, kitchen-cafeteria, dispensary, and outdoor play area. The building accommodates 170 students, all of whom are enrolled in the associate degree program. The present enrollment is 140.

McKeesport Center is still being erected, and is expected to be under roof soon. Like York, it is open only to students enrolled in the associate degree program. It has an enrollment of 135.

Contributions Made

A combination of contributions from the people, merchants, and companies of Altoona and a gift of \$150,000 from the University have enabled the advisory board to Altoona Center to raise its goal of one half million dollars.

Construction plans include a

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12 Nations Support Canal Association

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP) — The free world's main sea powers lined up tonight behind the modified Dulles plan to win back from Egypt a share in control of the Suez Canal.

Twelve nations at the 18-power conference here announced support for a Cooperative Association of Suez Canal Users—CASCUS. This is incorporated in the program outlined by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as being based on justice with peace.

Countries Control Shipping

The 12 include the five countries that control 75 per cent of the world's shipping: Britain, Norway, France, Italy and the United States. The others are Australia, New Zealand, Netherlands, West

Germany, Portugal, Spain and Turkey.

Pakistan alone refused outright to join.

Sweden, Denmark and Iran delayed a verdict on the plan but urged a quick review of the canal dispute by the U.N.

Japan and Ethiopia took no stand either way.

Decisions Not Final

No matter what decisions are made here, final decisions still rested with home governments of all the 18 envoys. They are supposed to be reached in the next 10 days. Dulles was reported certain that majority decisions would allow the association to be at work in two weeks. The conference ends Friday.

All nations at the conference expressed agreement in wanting in-

ternational control. Some differed on how to achieve it. Fear that operation of the original plan would inadvertently set off war with Egypt lay behind some objections.

Dulles Takes Initiative

Dulles himself apparently took the initiative in revamping some of the stronger terms in the earlier draft, including the idea of using association pilots in the canal instead of Egyptian pilots.

Twin aims of the association, would be a working agreement with Egypt for unrestricted passage of members' ships, and a permanent settlement based on international control. The nations in it would stand ready to coordinate their maritime, economic and political policies toward Egypt in peaceful resistance to Egyptian control.