



Freshman Placed On Probation

A student guilty of hit and run driving in an accident Nov. 20 north of McElwain Hall on Pollock RD. was placed on indefinite disciplinary probation yesterday by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline.

The student, Richard G. Forry, 22, freshman in electrical engineering from Lebanon, was arrested by Campus Patrol and charged with failure to stop at the scene of an accident, failure to give name, address and license, and failure to give assistance as needed at an accident.

In taking this action, the subcommittee accepted a recommendation made Tuesday by Tribunal on Forry's case. Forry may petition the subcommittee later to end the probation.

Forry Pleads Guilty
Forry pleaded guilty to the three charges at a hearing Nov. 26 before Squire Guy G. Mills, and was sentenced to pay \$25 fine on each charge plus accident costs when he appeared at Centre County Court on Dec. 10.

The accident in which Forry was involved occurred at night when Forry, proceeding east on Pollock Rd. cut to the left and passed a car stopped at the intersection of Shortlidge and Pollock Rds., police said. Forry claimed he did not see the car until it was too late to stop and that he swerved to avoid collision with the halted vehicle.

Hits Curb
After passing through the intersection, Forry's auto hit the curb at the Jordan Fertility Plots, blew a tire and swerved into another car.

Forry abandoned his car in the Pollock area but later returned and, after changing the flat tire, drove it to the area of the University golf course, where he again left it.

Forry later reported his car stolen to State College police but police said they did not believe him because his clothes were disheveled and his shoes were muddy.

In another case before the subcommittee, one senior student received deferred suspension and another student was placed on indefinite disciplinary probation on.

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Late Permissions Granted to Coeds

The Women's Student Government Association has granted all women 11 o'clock permissions Thursday for Christmas caroling.

The decision was approved by Pearl O. Weston, dean of women. Preceding a business meeting Monday night WSGA gave a surprise shower for Helen M. Sittig, assistant dean of women, who became engaged at Thanksgiving.

The shower was held in the apartment of Mae R. Shultz, assistant dean of women and house-mother in Grange.

Literary Magazine's Future Looks Bright

By MAGGIE LIEBERMAN

The future looks rather bright for Lantern, the University's literary publication.

This semester's issue, with financial backing from the Liberal Arts Student Council, will come out on Jan. 7.

Suzanne Newlin, editor of the publication, said that the

28-page issue will contain eight short stories, sketches, one long and several short poems and illustrations.

Contributions for the magazine were received from free-lance writers among the students, and were not submitted in connection with any English composition courses.

Receives \$175

The Lantern, which can be considered one phase of the culture crusade at the University, has already received \$175 for next semester's issue.

It appears that Lantern will not suffer from the same financial worries that caused more than a dozen previous culture magazines to fold.

Previously the Lantern was sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council. Although this semester's issue is being subsidized by the council, it is now the literary magazine for the entire university.

Council Aids Publishing

The Liberal Arts Student Council has appropriated \$500 to defray the entire cost of publishing the magazine this semester. A complete sell-out of 800 copies would realize an income of \$200 toward the entire cost which has been estimated at \$475.

Robert Nurock, business manager, said that the Lantern will continue to be subsidized until it reaches a level at which it can support itself.

The magazine seeks no advertising in order to remain on a high literary level, he said.

Appropriations for next semester's issue have been received. The Engineering Student Council has pledged \$100 and the Physical Education Council has pledged \$25. Androcles Hat Society will make an appropriation of \$25. And an anonymous donation for \$25 has also been received.

Inkling Preceded Lantern

Before Lantern, Inkling was the university's literary magazine. This magazine was supported in 1950 by Cabinet, but it failed in 1954.

Other literary attempts in the last decade were Portfolio, which folded up under wartime pressures. The New Portfolio emerged and was later transformed into Critique in 1950. Critique failed because it leaned too heavily on expensive photography.

More than a dozen of Lantern's predecessors failed for financial reasons. Lantern now has the financial support of college councils and campus groups.

Lion Predicts Continued Rain For Weekend

"Rain, rain, rain and still more rain," muttered the Nittany Lion as he disgustedly slogged his way through the numerous and rising puddles infiltrating the campus early this morning.

As he walked along he could be heard singing an improvised tune which sounded like "I'm Dreaming of a Wet Christmas."

Today's temperature is expected to be approximately the same as yesterday's with a high of about 45-50 degrees, according to the University weather station.

Last night's low was forecast at 30 degrees. The present rainy and cloudy conditions are expected to continue through Sunday with the weekend temperatures becoming gradually warmer and generally miserable, making this weekend a good one for the Nittany Lion to stay inside his den and address Christmas greetings.



Graduates to Hear Cambridge Pastor

The Rev. Samuel H. Miller, pastor of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Cambridge, Mass., will deliver the Commencement address Jan. 27 in Recreation Hall.

The Commencement exercises will be combined with the Baccalaureate services, with the program starting at 2 p.m.

The deans of the nine colleges will present the graduates with their diplomas.

Guests of the graduates will not need tickets for the exercises.

David H. McKinley, University marshal, will issue detailed instructions for the exercises to students being graduated about three weeks before graduation.

Elections Committee to Meet

The All-University Elections Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks.

New Structure To Block View Of Eng Units

A new engineering building, scheduled to be under construction by November of 1957, will, when completed, be the longest building on campus and will blot out view of the temporary engineering buildings, long considered eye sores by visitors to State College.

The building will begin at the Main Campus Gate and

continue approximately 600 feet parallel to West College Ave., south of the engineering units "A"- "E" and the engineering research laboratory, to a point south of the east end of Mechanical Engineering.

It will be a completely unbroken unit except for a first floor tunnel, which will coincide with the division between Eng "C" and "D."

Consisting of three floors and a basement, the building will drop to two floors at its east end at the Main Campus Gate. The two-story wing will be connected to a new approximately 100 foot south wing of Main Engineering.

A north wing approximately 125 feet long will also be added to Main Engineering.

Requires Campus Changes

The new construction will require several changes to the present campus. The Petroleum Research Laboratory situated south of Main Engineering will be torn down. The parking lot behind the engineering units will become part of the area occupied by the new engineering building.

Walter A. Wiegand, director of physical plants, said future plans will probably call for the elimination of the temporary engineering units. However, he said, under the present set-up the units will remain.

New Construction Plans

At the same time construction on the new engineering building begins, construction under the G.S.A. on a new Petroleum Research Laboratory to be situated southwest of Forestry will begin.

The laboratory will be approximately 150 feet long and 100 feet wide and will have a basement and first floor.

The campus will receive further face lifting beginning in January of 1958 when construction of four University farm buildings, a new home economics building and a Navy research building will begin.

Four Farm Buildings

The four farm buildings to be situated on the University farms will include a turkey brooder, a turkey breeding house, a meat processing laboratory and a swine research building.

The home economics building will be an extension and enlarge-

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Modification Sought For News Plan

A plan for a 16-member public relations committee to publicize activities and student government information was tabled by All-University Cabinet Thursday night in order to modify the plan.

Cabinet also passed a resolution offering "moral support" to Hungarian students in their quest for freedom.

Cabinet was told that a letter would be sent to Hungary expressing the student support, and that many other schools were doing the same thing.

Recommended at Encampment

The proposed public relations committee, recommended at Student Encampment, would possibly involve a monthly Cabinet newsletter and the establishment of an office for a personal dissemination of information.

According to the report, the facilities of the committee would enable immediate polls or questionnaires to be conducted among students, faculty, administration, University employees, town residents, etc.; which would be available to Cabinet members.

Needs Further Thought

Edward Long, who presented the report, also suggested that The Daily Collegian print "a weekly summary of Cabinet proceedings and their effect upon the student body."

Cabinet members said that the idea behind the committee was good, but that the plan needed further consideration and modification.

The plan for the public relations committee was obtained from the National Student Association.

Party Will Hold Clique Elections

Campus party will elect All-University clique officers for the spring elections at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks.

The election is required by the Campus party constitution. Present clique officers are Thomas Hollander, chairman; John Bott, vice chairman; Patricia Peterson, recording secretary; Joan Kreider, executive secretary; and Edward Long, treasurer.

All-University officers and junior and senior class officers will be elected in the spring elections, usually held in March.

Vacation Jobs Available At Student Employment

Students who wish to work in State College during the Christmas vacation may check with the Student Employment Service in 112 Old Main any time next week.

Some jobs are also available in Altoona. Those interested should contact Kermit Martz of the Pennsylvania Employment Service in Altoona.

LaVie Meeting Tomorrow

The senior LaVie board will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 412 Old Main.

Eden Sees Acceptance in U.S. Of British Intervention in Egypt

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—

Prime Minister Anthony Eden declared tonight "there is growing understanding" in the United States that British armed intervention in Egypt was right.

Eden returned tanned and rested from three weeks under the Caribbean sun in Jamaica and said firmly, "I am absolutely fit to resume my duties."

Refers to Crisis

Eden referred to the Middle East crisis and by indirection to U.S. opposition to British-French intervention almost at the outset of his prepared statement.

"Now I am sure from my postbag and otherwise that

what we have done has been right," he said.

"There is growing understanding in Canada and"—his voice rising—"also in the United States. I am sure this will go on increasing."

'Turning Point'

Eden said the formation of a UN police force for the Middle East "could be the turning point in the history of the United Nations."

"Does anyone suppose that there would have been a United Nations force but for British and French action?" he demanded. "Of course not."

"Everyone knows now the extent to which the Soviets were preparing their drive in the Middle East. Russia supplied arms in such quantities, as has now been revealed, be-

cause she knew the Egyptian dictator's ambitions suited her own book.

"The aim was just this—more satellites, but this time in the Middle East."

Eden returned to a nation deeply divided over his actions in the Suez crisis. The Labor party opposed armed force and some Conservatives in his party were angered because the operation was called off before all the canal was occupied.

Comments on Rift

Eden appeared to take note of this rift when he said:

"In all these months we have been a united government. We shall stay a united government to face the difficulties which we know lie ahead at home and abroad."



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