



Survey Hoped to Relieve Parking, Traffic Problem

By BOB FRANKLIN

Work may begin within two weeks on a comprehensive automobile-pedestrian survey aimed at alleviating campus parking and traffic problems.

Final plans for the survey are being formulated by the University's parking and traffic committee.

Walter H. Wiegand, director of the Department of Physical Plant and chairman of the committee, said yesterday he expects administration approval of the plans in about two weeks.

Wiegand said last month that a survey like the one planned might enable the University to take steps to alleviate the parking problem within two years and to develop a sound long-range solution within five years.

Staff to Conduct Survey

According to present plans the survey will be conducted by University staff members under the direction of the committee. Wiegand said yesterday that particular emphasis will be placed on developing a long-range solution through the survey results.

He indicated that while the survey is being conducted, the committee itself will continue to seek immediate ways to alleviate the pressure for parking space.

Wiegand Describes Survey

Wiegand described the survey as planned as much broader in scope than the state highways department's 1-day census of vehicular traffic and parking and the supply of parking spaces. A report of the state survey conducted in 1954 was released recently and has been under study by University officials.

Wiegand declined to release specific details on the exact time and extent of the survey until the plans are approved by the administration. He did not say whether it would include an on-the-spot check of campus, the volume of traffic and the supply and demand of parking on campus.

Students May Suggest

Concerning an independent survey of these factors planned by members of Sophomore Class Advisory Board, Wiegand said he would be interested in their results and would be "always willing" to hear constructive suggestions from any source.

Wiegand has described the parking problem as one of "keeping abreast of a growing need." He has said that effecting some sort of peripheral parking plan—the moving of little-used cars to outlying campus areas—is a possibility.

Hungarian Fund Drive Nets \$800

More than \$800 has been donated toward a goal of \$3000 in the Hungarian Student Assistance Fund drive being conducted at the University and in the borough.

The offering from last Sunday's chapel service totaled \$280.36, and the entire sum was given to the drive.

Councils Contribute

The Liberal Arts Student Council and the Chemistry and Physics Student Council have each contributed \$100.

Dr. Amos J. Shaler, head of the Department of Metallurgy and head of the Hungarian Student Assistance Committee, said he has been receiving contributions to the fund in the mail.

Dr. Shaler spoke at last week's meeting of Hat Societies Council. He asked the group to work with the National Student Association to contact various student organizations for donations.

Delegates to Meet

The presidents and two representatives of each of the 10 hat societies and representatives from NSA will meet at 7 tonight in 102 Willard.

They will discuss further Dr. Shaler's plan for a student effort to collect funds for the seven Hungarian students now attending the University.

Plant Club Will Meet

Dr. S. Lewis Land, professor of industrial education, will speak to the Plant Science Club at 7:30 tonight in 111 Tyson.

Dr. Land's topic will be "The University's Program of Technical Assistance for Taiwan (Formosa)." The meeting is open to the public.

Israeli Ambassador Fails To Get Compromise Plan

Other AP news on page 8

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)—Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel was reported tonight to have returned from Jerusalem without any compromise plan for solving the Israeli-Egyptian deadlock.

An authoritative diplomatic source who would not be identified said there had been no change in the situation despite Eban's dash to talk to Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

He said the crisis will have to be fought out in the open in the UN Assembly. The Assembly will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to dispose of the Cyprus case involving Britain, Greece and Turkey. Diplomats said it then would turn to the Middle East crisis.

Dampers on Hopes

This development put a damper on the hopes of some delegates who earlier had professed belief a solution was in sight.

Eban talked twice with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. They met for the first time at noon for a 70-minute conversation at UN headquarters. After that talk, the Assembly debate on

sanctions against Israel, set for the afternoon, was called off. Their second talk was held early tonight.

One course reported under serious consideration would be a resolution noting that Israel would withdraw, that the UN Emergency Force would move in behind Israeli troops, that the Assembly would give assurances of no more belligerent acts, and that Hammarskjöld would go to the Middle East to consult on permanent arrangements.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson continued discussions with delegates on one possible course. This would call for a resolution asking Israel to withdraw and sending the UN Emergency Force into the area evacuated by Israel.

Reports Favorable For AM Station



—Daily Collegian Photos by Price and Bavar
GERRY MULLIGAN, left, and Chris Conner, right, proved Sunday in Recreation Hall that jazz artists become wrapped up in their performance. Saxophonist Mulligan and Miss Conner performed before only a half-filled house.

Group to Meet To Organize Further Study

By JUDY HARKISON

The results of the frequency search and survey on a possible AM radio station have been reported by the University and have been reported as "sufficiently optimistic to justify further investigation."

President Eric A. Walker will meet this week with persons involved in the study and will announce details of the results and further plans later.

The frequency search, the first step in determining the establishment of a University AM radio station, was begun in early October by consulting radio engineers in Washington, D.C.

Recommended by Cabinet

The AM station was recommended by All-University Cabinet last spring. Since station WD-FM was first broadcast in 1953 on an FM band, students living on campus have been unable to receive it with regular AM radios. WMAJ, the State College AM station, has been the only strong station on campus radio dials.

Dr. Walker explained at Student Encampment in September that there was a slim possibility of finding an available frequency. Even if one is found, he said, the field is so crowded that the Federal Communications Commission may not allow a student station to be established since it would only be part-time.

Under FCC Control

Before a frequency search is begun, the FCC assigns frequencies that may be used for a local station. It is next to be determined which of these frequencies are already being utilized by existing stations in the geographical area in which the station will be established.

If an unused channel is available, calculations must be based on geographical conditions to see that no objectionable interference will be caused to existing stations. If these calculations are dubious, measurements of existing stations are made and show the coverage of these stations.

E Comp Prof Says 'Censors Are Fools'

Dr. J. Mitchell Morse, assistant professor of English composition, quoting Heywood Broun's "Anthony Comstock," said Sunday night "it is pretty safe to assume than any given censor is a fool. The very fact that he is a censor indicates that."

Dr. Morse was speaking as the third lecturer in a Sunday night series at Hillel, "The Structure of Freedom."

He spoke on censorship, basing most of his talk on John Milton's "Areopagitica" and Broun's "Anthony Comstock."

Dr. Morse outlined the development of censorship and spoke of its proponents and opponents. He traced briefly its development through the middle ages, in Milton's England, and in very modern times.

The "Areopagitica" was written as a plea to Parliament to repeal its newly instituted censorship laws.

Milton's eloquence was quoted by Dr. Morse: "Except he meant to put himself to the salary of press-corrector, we may easily foresee what kind of licenser we are to expect hereafter, either ignorant, imperious and remiss, or basely pecuniary."

Dr. Morse cited Broun as one who, in this country, was a leading advocate of freedom in the printed word. He quoted him as saying: "A case of sorts can be made out for censorship in any field, if you can imagine the job being administered by the wisest man in the world, or one of his five or six closest rivals."

"But no wise man would ever accept such a post," Dr. Morse said that such a wise man would have far wiser things to accomplish.

Dr. Morse brought the subject up to very modern times with a discussion of what he termed "self-censorship." This sort of censorship, he said, is what Hollywood and the magazines employ when they decide that their readers are not capable of reading controversial subjects intelligently. He said that most matter is "dumbed-down" by the magazines and movies.

UBA to Return Money

The Used Book Agency will return money and books every day this week through Saturday.

Students must bring their pink slips in order to receive books and money.

Campus Parties Organize For '57 Spring Elections

About 400 students, divided almost evenly between the two campus political parties, were on hand Sunday night to start this spring's election bandwagons rolling.

Sunday's organizational clique meetings were the first of three such gatherings to determine party candidates for the All-University elections March 19, 20 and 21.

John Godayte, senior in business administration from Clarks

The All-University Elections Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 218 Hetzel Union to view the two political party platforms.

Summit, was elected clique chairman of Lion party to succeed Byron LaVan.

LaVan resigned immediately after the clique approved an amendment to the party's constitution allowing seniors to hold any clique office.

Michael Sitzman, sophomore in business administration from Shammokin, was elected vice clique chairman to succeed Samuel Parsons, who resigned Thursday. Both elections were uncontested. John Bott, clique chairman of

Campus party, explained pre-election practices to the party's clique members. He discussed the party's budget, its income from the nominees and its nine-committee campaign system.

Campus Appoints 16
Following the clique meeting, Bott announced the appointments of 16 committee co-chairmen to the Campus party steering committee.

They are: David Faust, Louis Phillips, publicity; Gary Young, Clayton Carter, distribution; Richard Friedman, Barry Hough, campaign; Donald Gordon, James Meiser, off-campus wards; John Dunn, Joseph Butler, on-campus wards; William Smallwood, Thomas Buckley, membership; Eugene Curry, Lawrence Perez, platform
(Continued on page five)