

Today's Forecast:  
Cloudy  
with Showers

# The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Hurrah  
Leonides  
See Page 4

VOL. 57, No. 115

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1957

FIVE CENTS

## New Cabinet Gets Report On Carnival

All-University Cabinet, with 19 new members, last night heard a report on its role in the Spring Week Carnival checking system.

Robert Krakoff, chairman of the Spring Week Committee, told Cabinet members that as checkers for the carnival they would have a "big responsibility"—"to keep the show above board and in good taste."

He said the checkers should warn booth chairmen of anything objectionable they found in a show. The show could be closed if the objection is not removed within a half-hour or an hour after the warning, he said.

### Discipline Possible

Krakoff also indicated that disciplinary action could be taken against more flagrant offenders.

The new members were installed by Robert Siegal, chairman of Tribunal. All-University President Robert Steele appointed seven persons to Cabinet's executive committee. They are:

John Rhodes, All-University vice president; Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer; Thomas Hollander, senior class president; Robert Nurock, Liberal Arts Student Council president; Suzanne Smith, Women's Student Government Association president; John Sopko, sophomore class president; and Robert Stroup, Engineering Student Council president.

### Large Meeting Room

Cabinet set up a 3-man committee to consider the possibility of holding next year's meetings in a large room so that more of the general student body could attend.

Nurock, who presented the idea was appointed chairman of the committee. The other members are Patricia Moran, president of the Home Economics Student Council, and James Stratton, president of the Mineral Industries Student Council.

### Farmer Available Today

The March issue of the Penn State Farmer will be available to all agriculture students today in the assistant dean's office and in the agriculture department head's offices.

## Air Sergeant, Engineer To Take Parking Photos

An Air Force sergeant and an electronics firm engineer were still keeping a watchful eye on an overcast sky yesterday, looking for clear weather and a chance to do some aerial photography.

They are the airplane pilot and crew who will take aerial photographs of the campus throughout a typical traffic day as part of the campus parking and traffic survey which got underway recently.

The pilot is Allan E. McNally, an engineer employed by Haller, Raymond and Brown, Inc., who doubles as the company's pilot. The photographer is Sgt. Thomas P. O'Connor, of the University's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment.

Together they plan to photograph the campus from an altitude of 5000 feet in the Haller, Raymond and Brown company airplane, which the firm has loaned without cost for the survey, along with McNally's services.

The photographs will be taken at 7, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. and at 11 a.m. and at 1:15, 2:30, 5:15 and 6 p.m. on the next clear Monday, Wednesday or Friday. They are expected to show the exact number of cars using each

## Ike Wants Disability Clause Clarified



ROBERT STEELE (right), the new All-University president, takes the oath of office from Robert Segal, Tribunal chairman, at last night's All-University Cabinet meeting.

## Tree Replacement Program Continues on Front Campus

Five trees were planted on the lawn in front of Old Main yesterday as part of a long-range program to replace the slowly-dying 100-year-old Norwegian maples on the front campus.

### Encampment Forms Available at HUB

Applications for interviews for the sixth annual Student Encampment are available at the Student Union desk.

About 20 students will be invited through the interviews to attend Encampment Sept. 4-7 at the Mont Alto Forest School, according to Encampment Committee chairman Harry Martini.

The applications must be returned to the HUB desk by next Wednesday. The interviews will be conducted by the Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee beginning April 7.

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## 2 Penalized For Addition Of Credits

Two eighth semester students have been penalized by the Senate subcommittee on discipline for illegally adding credits to registration documents.

One of the two, a senior in civil engineering, added six credits to his registration card after his advisor had approved his schedule. He was permitted by his advisor to schedule only 18 credits, but, needing 24 credits for graduation, he himself added the extra six.

The Senate subcommittee required him to drop the six credits, also ruling that he could not attend the 1957 summer session nor could he gain the extra six credits by taking them at some other school.

The other student, a senior in hotel administration, added three credits to his schedule after it had been signed by his advisor. He, too, needed the extra credits for graduation in June and had been limited to 18 by his advisor.

The subcommittee ruled that he can not attend the 1957 summer session until after the main session is completed, nor can he obtain the credits through some other school.

## Students Receive 2000 Salk Shots

More than 2000 Salk polio shots have been given University students this semester, many of them second injections in the three-shot series.

The third shot may have to be administered by the student's home physician because of the eight-month time lapse between the first and third shots. The University Health Service began its program in January.

Any graduate or undergraduate student in good health may receive the shots for \$1. A letter of parental permission for minors must be mailed to the Health Service from the student's home town.

## Calls Meeting On Question

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Congressmen trying to write a "temporary presidency" law are to get the views tomorrow of the person most directly concerned at the moment—President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower has called in the leaders of both parties to a conference tomorrow to discuss recommendations he expects to send to Congress to "see if there are any more suggestions."

The problem is how to spell out something which the framers of the Constitution apparently intended but never did make clear:

### Acting President

That when a president is temporarily incapacitated, by illness or conceivably by some calamity like capture by an enemy, the vice president should take over as acting president—to step down as soon as the president is again able to act.

Eisenhower several times has said publicly, before and after his illness, that in the present age of emergencies, Congress should provide for this particular emergency. But he has never offered specific suggestions for legislation.

Press secretary James C. Hagerly told newsmen the Eisenhower proposals will certainly go to Congress before the Easter recess which will start April 18.

### Brownell to Appear

A special House Judiciary subcommittee which has been working on the subject more than a year has invited Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell to appear Monday, or as soon thereafter as convenient, to give the administration view.

Some usually well-informed members say they believe the Eisenhower administration is prepared to recommend:

1. That the law should provide for the vice president to become acting president whenever the president himself certifies that he is unable to perform his duties.

2. That provision be made for the president to announce the removal of the disability and to resume his duties.

3. That clear provisions along these lines be written into the Constitution by amendment.

The Norwegian maples, Walter W. Trainer, head of the landscape construction and maintenance, said, have recently succumbed to "tree old age."

His division, he said, has been treating and pruning them for several years now to make them last as long as possible, but he doesn't think they'll live more another five or eight years.

"But by the time they fold under," Trainer said, "we expect to have developed enough new plantings."

The new trees put in yesterday were four sugar maples and one red gum.

The spraying of the trees on the Mall is completed now, Trainer said.

The primary purpose of the spraying is to prevent the dreaded Dutch elm disease. This disease has killed a number of trees in the area.

The Mall's trees—American elms—are between 77 and 96 years old. Planting of them began in 1861 to replace the old silver maples that were dying off.

By 1871 the silver maples had been cut down and by 1880 all of (Continued on page eight)

## Lion Predicts Clouds, Rain

The Lion growled as he stepped from his den "Trophies are given to everyone but me."

All I ever get to do is prance around Beaver Field during a football game," he grumbled.

In his hand he held a copy of the Collegian announcing the finals for the IFC-Panhel Sing.

Suddenly a thought flashed into his sleep-clouded brain. "I am a trophy myself," he cried.

"All visiting dignitaries receive a golden replica of me."

Even the weather prediction of a cloudy, rainy day with a temperature between 40 to 45 didn't dampen his enthusiasm.



## TKE, KAT Will Defend IFC Sing Titles Tonight

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, defending Interfraternity-Panhellenic Councils Sing champions, will put their titles on the line tonight in final sing competition with three other fraternity and three other sorority finalists.

Other finalists who will be vying for the IFC-Panhel title starting at 7 tonight in Schwab Auditorium are Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Mu Delta.

Fraternities will present the "Whiffenpoof Song," and one other selection of their choice in their bid for the title.

Sororities will also sing, in addition to "Moments to Remember," any song of their own. These two songs are the same ones that were required for the sing preliminaries that were conducted for fraternities on Tuesday night and for sororities on Wednesday night.

The finalists will all be competing for a 26½-inch gold-plated trophy, mounted on an imitation marble base.

This is the first year that sing winners will be presented with permanent trophies. Second-place winners will receive bronze plaques.

In previous years, a rotating

trophy and bronze plaque were given to the sing winners. In order to retire one of these trophies, a fraternity or sorority had to win the sing for three consecutive years.

Both Kappa Alpha Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon obtained permanent possession of the trophies in last year's competition. For the TKE's, it was their second trophy. They began their winning streak in 1951.

Presentation of the sing trophies, along with other awards, will be made at the IFC-Panhel Banquet Thursday night at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Judges for tonight's finals will be Dr. Gerald M. Torkelson, assistant professor of visual education; Frank Gullo, associate professor of music; Mrs. E. Scott Roscoe, wife of E. Scott Roscoe, associate professor of industrial engineering; and Mrs. Ray T. Fortunato, wife of Ray T. Fortunato, director of employe relations.