

Schwartz Turns Over Probe Info

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — Bernard Schwartz, just-fired counsel to a House subcommittee, said tonight he has turned over to Sen. Wayne Morse, (D.Ore.) his "working files" from a six-month probe linking some top Republicans with influence allegedly exerted on federal agencies in behalf of big business.

Schwartz made the statement to newsmen after an all-day wrangle with a Commerce subcommittee which demanded he turn over all files to it.

The 34-year-old law professor charged earlier that most subcommittee members have joined "an unholy alliance between big business and the White House to obtain a whitewash" of a probe into six regulatory agencies including the Federal Communications Commission.

He charged there is an effort to cover up corruption charges—including an alleged payoff to a member of the FCC.

Schwartz also said the committee's firing him last night prevented him also from revealing "the machinations of the White House clique in controlling decisions of these regulatory agencies."

He named, as members of this group, chief presidential assistant Sherman Adams; White House Counsel Gerald Morgan; Secretary of Commerce Weeks; Col. Gordon Moore, President Eisenhower's brother-in-law; and former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Election Protest To Be Heard

The All-University Elections Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union to hear a protest on the University Party elections held Sunday night.

Arthur Pfautz, defeated candidate for party chairman, will contest the election. He was defeated for the office by John D'Angelo, 83-69. D'Angelo also will attend tonight's Elections Committee meeting.

The committee also will discuss penalties for violations of the Elections Code and methods of financing campaigns. A tentative schedule for the spring elections will be presented.

Fouraker to Make Study for Congress

Dr. Lawrence E. Fouraker, associate professor of economics, has been chosen to participate in a study by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

Fouraker will prepare a paper for the committee's study on the "Relationship of Prices to Economic Stability and Growth."

The congressional committee will conduct hearings on the study some time in May in Washington.

Candidates to Meet

Persons who have been candidates for The Daily Collegian news and sports staffs since before Dec. 1 and are interested in being promoted will meet at 7 tonight in 9 Carnegie.

Chess Club Will Meet.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 tonight in 7 Sparks to receive information on forthcoming intercollegiate matches.



ONE SLEIGH and University Park, despite the zero weather, can be turned into a "Winter Wonderland," these students discovered. The men seemed to have done all right, ratio-wise, with the sleigh.

Temperature to Hit 28 Degrees Today

A temperature jump to as high as 28 degrees is predicted today, following slightly warmer weather yesterday.

The University had the highest temperature in Centre County Sunday night—2 degrees, compared to a low of 18 degrees below zero at Clarence.

The Nittany Lion, disgruntled over recent weather conditions, noted the lessening of wind yesterday and a slight thawing. The Lion is considering a sojourn elsewhere for the rest of the winter, but has not yet reached a final decision.

University workmen have finally gained the upper hand in the battle with the weather-man in clearing the campus walks of snow and ice.

Workmen have been on duty since Friday trying to clear the walks that were repeatedly covered with drifting snow that packed into ice.

Walter W. Trainer, head of the division of landscape construction and maintenance, said 41 men are working to clear the snow that accumulated Friday and Saturday. Of these, 21 are operating equipment and the rest are removing the snow from places the

power equipment cannot reach, such as steps and terraces.

Trainer said sawdust with refined calcium chloride has been spread over all the campus' 17 miles of walks. The sawdust has also been placed on steps and terraces. Cinders and calcium chloride was spread on the campus streets.

Trainer said that since the working force is not as large in the winter, there is often a manpower shortage when a big storm hits campus.

Workmen started Friday to remove the snow and had all roads cleared Friday night. However, the strong winds Saturday and Sunday drifted most of the roads, especially on the farms. Trainer said the main dairy center was isolated until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Yesterday, however, the snow began melting, giving the workmen a chance to clear many of the walks so they could dry.



Redifer Will Open Following Easter

One of four dining rooms in the new Redifer Dining Hall in the South Halls area will be opened for use after the Easter vacation.

According to plans by Robert C. Proffitt, acting director of food service, the first of the dining rooms will be in operation April 9. The dining room will be used by coeds in Cooper and Hoyt Residence Halls.

"The countdown has begun," said Proffitt. "We are extremely anxious to get started on work we have to do to prepare for the operation of this unit."

Proffitt said, however, that many "bugs" will come up between now and the time for the dining hall to open.

According to original plans, construction of the dining hall was to be finished Jan. 31.

Mrs. Eris M. Sanders, head supervisor of Simmons Dining Hall, will be transferred to Redifer Hall, Proffitt said. Mrs. Sanders moved into her new office Saturday to begin planning operations of the new food service.

Proffitt said the time to iron out problems has been reduced considerably because the building is not yet finished.

All equipment will have to be tested, as well as the operational process.

The first big job will be the cleaning of the entire building. Proffitt said. All dust and debris from construction must be cleaned up before equipment is installed.

Floors must be conditioned and kitchen and dining room furniture must be treated to be able to withstand the daily use, Proffitt said. New personnel must be trained, also.

"We hope students will understand the problems related to the opening of the new unit, and help food service in the launching of this new dining hall," Proffitt said.

No Tickets Remain For Piano Concert

There are no student tickets remaining for the Alexander Brairowsky concert.

Non-student tickets for the concert scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab Auditorium will go on sale at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Hetzel Union desk. The tickets are \$1.25. The sale will continue until 5 p.m. Thursday.

If any of the 200 tickets allotted, would add incentive to fraternities and sororities to enter.

This motion was tabled at its initial presentation, and defeated last night.

Curry also mentioned the possibility of a song leader clinic, under the direction of a member of the music department, to assist song leaders in learning the songs and improving the quality of the singing. Curry said this suggestion came from the Music Department.

The council also considered changing the proposal to bar only groups who had won the singing three years in a row, before it chose the alternate plan.

'Destination Europe' To Open Today

A three-day Destination Europe program sponsored by students who have been abroad with the Chapel Choir and the University Christian Association seminars will begin today in the Hetzel Union card room.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint other students with the opportunities for visiting Europe next summer.

Dr. Howard A. Cutler, head of the Department of Economics, will speak on "The Introduction to Europe Seminar," which he will direct in Europe this summer for the University Christian Association at 1 p.m. today.

A movie taken in Europe during last summer's UCA seminar will be shown at 2 p.m.

Donald Fought, a member of the Chapel Choir on concert tour in Europe in 1955 and 1957 will show slides at 3 p.m.

To complete today's program, Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science, will introduce "Summer Study in Paris" a course which the Department of Political Sciences will offer in Paris this summer.

Additional slides, movies and discussions on trips to Europe will be scheduled for tomorrow and Friday.

Students will also have a chance to study displays on international work camps, study tours, hospitality programs, study abroad and the UCA and political science seminars in the card room.

Three Students Hurt in Crash

Two sophomores and a freshman were slightly injured Saturday afternoon in an auto crash on Rt. 322 at Boalsburg.

The three students are Lee Dippery, sophomore in pre-med from McClure; Chandis Klinger, sophomore in aeronautical engineering from Beaver Springs; and Franklin Dippery, freshman in civil engineering from Beaver Springs.

The car, driven by Lee Dippery, was traveling east at the Boalsburg intersection when it collided with a truck driven by George Fortnev, 76, of Boalsburg. Fortnev was turning left toward Boalsburg, police said.

24 Students Fined By Traffic Court

Twenty-four students have been fined a total of \$108 by Traffic Court.

A total of 43 students appeared before the court. Fines included \$71 for parking violations, \$25 for not registering vehicles or not displaying sticker, \$12 for failing to report to campus patrol after receiving ticket.

Fourteen students failed to appear and were automatically fined a total of \$91. The fines were \$59 for parking violations, \$30 for not registering vehicles, and \$2 for failing to report.

Three students had their entire fines suspended and eight had part of their fines suspended.

Sing Victor Stays, But with New Song

The fraternity winner of the Interfraternity Council - Panel sing will not be barred from competition in the following year's contest but will be required to change its fraternity song.

A motion to eliminate the winner was voted down Monday night by IFC, but the council accepted a substitute motion which will prevent the winning groups from using the same song in the contest the following year.

IFC President James Hart last night said the action will be retroactive, thus affecting last year's winner—Tau Kappa Epsilon—in this year's sing. Hart made the ruling, which was not spelled out in the motion approved by IFC, after conferring with other IFC officials and

Eugene Curry, Sing chairman.

Hart said the purpose of the action is to induce more competition, which he said the new plan would do more effectively than the original proposal.

Curry said the purpose of the change is to insure that no group will have an advantage because their fraternity song has become "traditional."

The sing contest rules require each participating fraternity or sorority to sing the song that is chosen by the committee and also one of their fraternity or sorority songs. The IFC action does not place any restrictions on sororities or sorority songs.

Under the new rules, Curry said, the winning fraternity will have to learn a new song, putting them on an "equal footing" with the other groups.

The original motion, presented at an IFC meeting in January,

would have barred the winner from coming back the next year, except in an honorary capacity. The move to change the rules was begun because the numbers of entrants in the contest has been decreasing yearly, and the Greek Week committee felt the change would add incentive to fraternities and sororities to enter.

This motion was tabled at its initial presentation, and defeated last night.

Curry also mentioned the possibility of a song leader clinic, under the direction of a member of the music department, to assist song leaders in learning the songs and improving the quality of the singing. Curry said this suggestion came from the Music Department.

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