

New Traffic Plan May Ease Snarl

In an effort to alleviate "dating night" traffic congestion around Simmons Hall, the new dormitories and Grange parking lot, the University has decided to put a modified version of a Student Encampment committee recommendation into effect as soon as weather permits construction changes.

Outstanding feature of the new plan will be the construction of an outlet from the Grange parking lot to Pollock Road. This outlet will be made one-way leading to Pollock Road, and entering the street on the east side of the Hetzel Union Building.

At the same time, the existing entrance to the lot will be widened and be made one-way going into the lot from Shortlidge Road.

As soon as construction work is finished, the University will prohibit parking and stopping on Shortlidge Road to College Avenue. The new ban will be in effect at all times.

Other changes which will go into operation upon completion of the new entrance construction on the Grange lot are:

- The entrance below Simmons Hall to the new dormitories' parking lot will be made one-way leading into the lot.

- The entrance at the east end of the new lot will be made one-way leading in from Eastview Terrace. This will allow cars to enter the new dormitory parking lot by going east on College Avenue, then coming in from Eastview Terrace on the east side of the new dormitories.

The 2-way entrance in the rear of Simmons parking lot will be left as is.

Director of Physical Plant Walter H. Weigand, who announced the changes yesterday, said Shortlidge Road will remain a 2-way street at all times.

Traffic congestion on dating nights in the Simmons and McElwain dormitory area has been a campus problem for a long time, but was heightened with the opening of the new dormitories.

The Sophomore Class Advisory Board recommended changes last year, many of which are included in the new plans. The board's recommendation to make Shortlidge 1-way during Friday and Saturday nights, was not included in the Student Encampment recommendation.

HEC Cafeteria Begins Service

Lunch was served from 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building as the start of a daily food service by students in hotel and institutional administration.

The meals are open to the public.

Mrs. G. Alma McDougall, assistant professor of hotel and institutional administration, said cafeteria lunch will be served daily, Tuesday through Friday. Dinner will also be served on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Maple Room of the building.

Roast turkey, baked ham and roast beef are on the menu.

Ike Says Employment Will Rise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower, in an optimistic statement on the economic situation, said today that March should mark the beginning of the end of the downturn.

From other quarters, however, came predictions that the situation will get worse before it gets better. Some economists expressed doubts that the upturn will come as quickly as the administration believes.

Eisenhower expressed concern over joblessness, which rose to 4½ million in January, and over the shorter work week in effect in some industries. He said he believed "We have had most of our bad news on the unemployment front."

"I am convinced that we are not facing a prolonged downswing in activity," he added. "Every indication is that March will see the start of a pickup in job opportunities."

The President issued what he called a fact paper showing what the government is doing to foster economic recovery. He listed public works projects and highways programs, new defense contracts, housing aids and softer credit policies.

As one means of improving the economy, Eisenhower unveiled Tuesday a two-billion-dollar program for modernization of post office buildings and equipment during the next three to five years.

Postmaster General Summerfield outlined the plan today to the Senate Post Office Committee where some Democrats criticized it as inadequate to stimulate the economy.

Private capital would finance about 75 per cent of the program, under the administration's plan, and the government's proposed contribution of 175 million dollars a year would be contingent on congressional approval of a five-cent rate for intercity first-class mail.

Summerfield told the senators the program was not designed to be a public works program as such. He said it would give the economy a timely lift.

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.) disagreed with Eisenhower's prediction of a March upturn and said the postal program was too "iffy" to amount to very much.

Highway Group Formed Locally

Centre County organized the first local branch of the Keystone Shortway Association and named Richard C. Fedon, of State College, as its chairman at a meeting at the Penn Belle Hotel in Bellefonte Tuesday night.

The group was organized on a temporary basis preparatory to the forming of a permanent group when the functions of the organization are studied and more communities of the county are called upon for participation.

The immediate objective of the group will be to promote the shortway and the connecting roads to this area. The job for the future will be to promote the advantages of Centre County to industry and to the tourist trade.

2 Departments Get \$2000

The Departments of Ceramic Technology and Fuel Technology are the recipients of a \$2000 donation from the Continental Can Company.

The grant is to be used at the discretion of the departments.

University Party Voting Voided; Code is Revised

By PAT EVANS

The All-University Elections Committee last night voted unanimously to void Sunday night's elections of the newly-formed University Party.

As a result of questions brought up by the meeting, the committee also completely revised Article 4 of the All-University Elections Code, dealing with party organization.

At the party meeting, John D'Angelo, one of the party's organizers, defeated Arthur Pfautz, for party chairman by an 83-69 vote. Pfautz, a junior in business administration from Lancaster, was the 1955-56 freshman class vice president.

Pfautz's grounds for the appeal to Elections Committee included charges that Committee Chairman Peter Fishburn during the party meeting changed his decision on the identification required of students in order that they could vote for party officers.

Pfautz contended that a number of his supporters who had not brought their matriculation cards to the meeting left the meeting before Fishburn broadened the identification requirements. These students undoubtedly had other acceptable identification with them, Pfautz said. He said that if they had remained and voted, he would have won the election.

After the committee voted on the elections appeal, Fishburn said the Elections Code should be made more specific "to maintain stability in campus politics."

The article was changed to read:

"At the semester's first official registration meeting of a party so declared by word of the recognized head of that party (either chairman or acting chairman), registration will be conducted by the Elections Committee.

"Persons who register at this or any other registration meeting will receive their permanent party card when they register. This card will be the official voting card for any meeting of the party at which any election by the party is held, either for internal party officers or for candidates to be placed on the ballot in class or All-University elections.

"A party must hold official registration at any meeting where the party plans to hold any election (by the whole party) except for election of candidates for class or All-University officers. Registration must also be held the date of preliminary nominations for class or All-University officers.

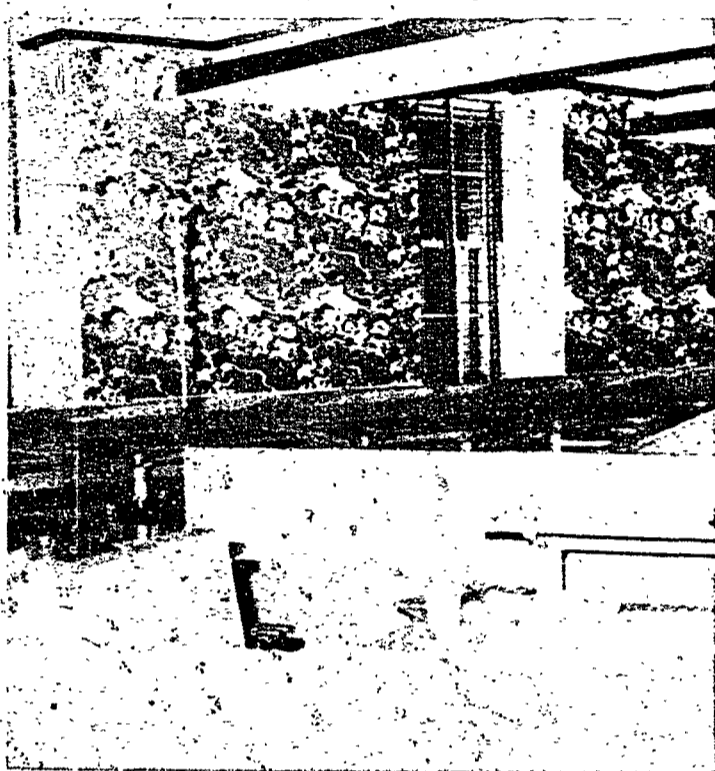
"As stated, there will be no registration at the final nominations meeting, and at this meeting the party card will be the official voting permit. That is, in order to enter and vote at the final nominations meeting, a student must have attended at least one official registration meeting prior to this.

"There shall be at least two official registration meetings prior to the final nominations meeting.

"Lists of all official registrants will be kept by the Elections Committee and will be the formal authority of party membership. These lists will be made in duplicate, and the duplicate copy will be given to the party chairman.

"Any person not having a party card may attend a party meeting, but will be seated in a special non-voting section and will not have the privilege of voting. A student does not have to be a member of a party in order to be nominated as a candidate for a class or All-University officer."

(Continued on page five)



—Daily Collegian photo by Marty Scherr

WHAT HAPPENED to the crowds? The usually crowded West Halls snack bar seems to have lost some of its punch since the fairer sex moved out. Picture was taken about 8:30 p.m. last night.

Prexy Would Offer Alternative to Draft

President Eric A. Walker has suggested that graduate engineers and scientists be given a choice of entering industry at "GI pay," instead of military service.

Walker made this proposal yesterday at the 19th annual Citizen's Conference on Education in Lansing, Mich.

He suggested this choice be offered in recommending improvement in the Selective Service System to better utilize talents of young men. If they entered industry they would be paid at the same rate as servicemen for the time they would have been in the service.

In a 9-point program to meet the challenge thrust before the U.S. by Russia's advancement in technological and many professional fields, he also suggested that federal scholarship grants be made available with the provision that they be repaid by an

extra income tax charge beginning five years after graduation.

He said:

"We must make it financially possible for every gifted boy and girl to attend college. I don't suggest this aid be provided in the form of federal grants that do not have to be paid back.

"Brainpower has become our most precious resource and we cannot afford to handicap ourselves by failing to develop our supply of it to its full potential."

Walker also said the U.S. (Continued on page five)

Lion Welcomes Break in Cold

The Nittany Lion looked a little more cheerful than usual this morning—and he had reason to be, for the weather man was calling for generally warming conditions.

The Lion, still shivering in the depths of his cave after the recent cold spell, did sneak out this morning to find the streets and walks clear of some of the ice. He is suggesting that the University sidewalks and streets be pre-heated and kept at a temperature of 50 degrees or higher.

A high of 25 to 30 degrees is forecast today, although the possibility of snow flurries lingers in the air.

WDFM Staff to Meet

WDFM will hold a general staff meeting at 8 tonight in 316 Sparks.

Candidates may also attend.

Stone Valley Leads as Senior Gift

Of the approximately half of the January graduates who checked their preferences for senior class gift of about \$9000, 105 voted in the Stone Valley Recreation area, putting it in first place in the poll.

Other suggestions and the votes they received were books and photostat machines for Pattee Library, 67 votes; AM facilities for WDFM and benches for the campus walks, 23 each; and drapes and curtains for Schwab auditorium, 14 votes.

The top two or three suggestions will be placed on a final ballot this spring and the others may or may not go on the ballot depending on student response.

Elizabeth Marvin, chairman

of the senior class gift committee, said that the committee is still open to student suggestions.

Miss Marvin expressed disappointment in the low senior vote at a meeting of the senior class advisory board committee.

"It must have been indifference," she said. Every graduating senior received a ballot when picking up caps and gowns but many just didn't bother to vote.

Some recent suggestions the committee is investigating are an archway on the east end of campus similar to the one on the Mall; local recreation facilities such as a swimming pool on campus, tubas for the Blue Band and funds to be used for obtaining art exhibits.

The purpose of the committee is to find out if the suggestions

are feasible in terms of need, permanency and practicality.

Suggestions found unfeasible include an elaborate stage lighting system for Schwab, a University book store, a student loan fund, additional furnishings for the Chapel and student parking facilities.

To stimulate student interest the committee plans to send letters to the presidents of all sororities and fraternities, and to publicize information about the projects.

Miss Marvin asked that students with suggestions send letters to the Collegian editor, call her at AD 8-5051 ext. 684, write to box 684 Simmons Hall, or contact another member of the gift committee.

Other members are Jack Halpern, Bernard Applebaum, Isabel Barnes and Richard Zeller.