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FIVE CENTS

Saulnier to Highlight BusAd Career Day With 'Off-Cuff' Talk

Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has not announced a topic for his speech at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium climaxing Business Administration Career Day.

Alan Lipner, co-chairman of the day said, "Saulnier has not indicated a topic for his speech. It will be off the cuff."

Saulnier, on leave of absence from Barnard College, is a member of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, and has served as president of the American Finance Association in 1950.

In 1953 he was named a consultant to the Council of Economic Advisors. He was appointed to the council in 1955 and became its chairman in 1956.

The Career Day program will begin at 2 p.m. today with six panel meetings.

The Accounting group will hear Paul M. Herring, national vice president of the National Association of Accountants, and Thomas H. Carroll, C.P.A., president of the Pennsylvania Institute of C.P.A.'s, in the Mineral Industries Auditorium.

Insurance and Finance will be discussed in 111 Boucke by William J. Fraul, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance Agents, Robert S. Hussey, C.L.U., regional vice president, New York Life Insurance Company, and Edward B. Mulligan, partner, Green, Ellis and Anderson Brokerage Firm.

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bureau of Women and Children, Department of Labor and Industry, will speak to the group on Economics and Labor in 110 Osmond.

The management group will meet in 214 Boucke. George D. Lobinger, manager, Educational Department, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and John L. McLucas, president, Haller, Raymond and Brown, both Penn State graduates, will address the group.

Two more alumni, John A. Byrem, buyer for S. H. Kress and Company and Sidney N. Colin, sales coordinator, American Seating Company, will speak to the Marketing group in the Hetzel Union Auditorium.

The Transportation group will hear John N. Kiefer, Jr., assistant traffic manager, for the International Salt Company in 112 Osmond.

Student tickets for the Saulnier lecture are available at the HUB desk and 120 Boucke. Tickets will be honored until 7:45 when the remaining seats will then become available without tickets.



Raymond J. Saulnier
Presidential Adviser

'Last Lectures' To Be Opened By Dickson

Dr. Harold E. Dickson, professor of history of art and architecture, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Arts as Humanities" at 8 tonight in the Hetzel Union auditorium.

The lecture is open to the public.

Mortar Board, senior women's hat society, is sponsoring the talk as part of the "Last Lecture Series."

A reception will follow in the HUB lounge for the speaker, members of Mortar Board and guests.

The lecture is the first of three in the spring series. Dr. George U. Oppel, associate professor of engineering mechanics, will deliver the next lecture Apr. 10. He will speak on missiles and space travel.

The lecture series, begun three years ago by the hat society, presents talks by outstanding faculty members.

The program is called the "Last Lecture Series" because each speaker is to choose his subject as if it were to be his last lecture.

Platforms Get OK, Propose Referenda

By PAT EVANS

The platforms of both University and Campus party last night received the unanimous approval of the All-University Elections Committee for use in the spring political campaigning.

Chairman Peter Fishburn warned the committee before the review of platforms began that the only planks tossed out would be those considered "outside the realm of student government." Neither party had trouble getting any plank through. The platform review took just 45 minutes.

University

The first of University party's three planks deals with a "referendum vote to insure student views on All-University Cabinet."

The plank "will be implemented by a majority vote of 25 per cent of the members of the respective class, either pro or con, on important questions which will be presented before Cabinet. The vote of student views would be taken by open ballot in the Hetzel Union Building. The class president would be required to abide by this vote."

John D'Angelo, University party chairman, who presented the platform to the Elections Committee, said any issue to go before Cabinet would be brought up for referendum if authorized by the class advisory board; and if one-fourth of any class voted, that class president would be bound by the majority.

The second plank, "for a better informed student body," is:

"Students, to take an avid interest, must be informed of the facts. This would be done through a prepared report consisting of the previous Thursday night's Cabinet report and a possible..."

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'Measles' Lion Sees Clouds

Since the Nittany Lion would not come home to the measles yesterday, the measles have gone to the Lion.

But the Lion, reported resting "as well as can be expected" at his mountain hideaway, isn't missing much in the way of weather. Today's prediction calls for a dreary, cloudy day with a few scattered snow flurries.

Temperatures are expected to hit a high of about 35 to 40 degrees, after dropping to nearly 20 last night.



WSGA to Hold Final Vote Today

Women Students will vote today for Women's Student Government Association offices, from the candidates elected at the primary election Tuesday.

Ellen Donovan and Sandra Shogren are candidates for president. They did not run in the primaries because only two were nominated.

Running for vice president are Nancy Clark and Jessie Janjigian. They defeated Jeanette Butler, Janet Moore, Eleanor Rarig, Sally Seifarth, Mary Struble and Arlene Starkey.

Susan First and Sue Smithson are the candidates for treasurer. They defeated Susanne Bishop, Janet Calloway, Sally Genszler, Alice Hoyt, Marlene Hoyt, Marlene Neff and Betty Orcutt.

Sybil Kersh and Jean Kissick are candidates for senior senator. They defeated Barbara Bell, Janet Grayshon, Arlene D'Onofrio, Nancy Hubbell, Susanne Ittle, Bonnie Jones, Cynthia McKay and Florence Moran.

Ellen Butterworth and Jody Miller are candidates for junior senator. They defeated Jayne Crawl, Catherine Fleck, Mary Masters, Loretta Mink, Mary Paxton, Josephine Rider, Anne Ruthrauff and Betty Thompson.

Candidates for sophomore senator are Barbara Bragdon and Jane Ingley. They defeated Rhoberta Engelbrink, Sheila Gallagher, Linda Harmon, Elizabeth Ingley, Joan Kemp, Margaret McPherson, Barbara Moore, Nancy Nicholson and Lucille Thiessen.

Judith DuBois and Phoebe... (Continued on page two)

Campus

Campus party's platform consists of eight planks, presented to the Elections Committee by Cliques Chairman Bernard Magdovitz. They are:

●In the light of the tendency for student government to grow away from the student body as the University enlarges we recommend that a system of initiative, referendum and recall be adopted by All-University Cabinet.

Magdovitz said, "I think it's very necessary to have such a system... It would give students a chance to express their opinion at the polls when they're dissatisfied with student government."

●Since the student body has continually expressed a desire to have a student-run book store, and in light of the Cabinet committee recently appointed to investigate the issue, Campus party definitely advocates the enlargement of the present Book Exchange to a book store.

●Realizing the increased need for more and better recreational and social facilities for the independent student, we pledge our support to the existing programs such as Club HUB and Club TIM, and advocate further study leading to planned social activities enabling all independent students to participate during weekends and at other times.

●We realize that accidents and emergencies are unavoidable within a large university population. We therefore recommend that a study be made to determine the feasibility of adding a fully staffed emergency ward to the existing health service facilities.

●Referring to the student opinion with relation to an adequate summer job placement service, Campus Party proposes a re-evaluation of the existing placement service, and recommends an expansion of the present facilities... (Continued on page five)

Emergency Job-Creating Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate last night passed a \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill designed to create up to 600,000 new jobs.

In the bill was an increase in the interest rates on GI home loans—an issue that was decided earlier only after Vice President Nixon broke a rare tie vote.

The authority to boost the GI mortgage rate was kept in the bill after two dramatic roll calls. On the final one, Nixon broke a 47-47 tie to nail down the Republican victory on the issue.

The bill now goes to the House, which voted last year not to permit any increase in the present 4½ per cent GI rate. The Senate bill would allow a hike to 4¾ per cent.

President Eisenhower has asked the GI rate be increased to 5 per cent, contending there is no private market for mortgages at the lower figure.

But Sen. Capehart (R.-Ind.), administration spokesman on housing, told a reporter he believed the White House would go along with the 4¾ per cent rate.

The bill is the first major piece of antirecessionary legislation to pass the Senate this year. Its sponsors say it may bring construction of an additional 200,000 houses this year.

In addition to making large new funds available to buy mortgages and allowing the raise in interest rates, the bill lowers the down payments on FHA mortgages, and extends for two years the GI Home loan programs for World War II veterans.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), chief

sponsor of the measure, said it could mean as many as 600,000 new jobs in the 1958 construction season.

Debate centered on the proposed hike in the GI interest rate.

Democrats put up a sharp battle to eliminate the interest hike from the bill, claiming it would give lenders a bonanza.

Explosion Fears Delay Vanguard Rocket Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Fear of an explosion forced the Navy to suspend a planned firing Wednesday of a Vanguard test rocket—in favor of starting from scratch another day soon.

Anxious as it is to get this Vanguard and its test satellite off the ground, the Navy dared not stretch the amount of time it could keep liquid oxygen safely in the fuel tanks.



—Daily Collegian photo by Marty Scherr
FROTH? PHOOIE! Collegian makes better reading even for Froth salesman on off moments at the Mall bulletin board yesterday. Agnes Armon, sophomore in home economics from Summit Hill, "relaxes" with The Daily Collegian until business picks up.