



Tribunal Requests Frosh's Expulsion For Part in Raid

By BILL JAFFE

A University freshman has been recommended for immediate expulsion, two other students have been recommended for immediate suspension, and a fourth has been recommended for disciplinary probation by Tribunal as a result of their participation in the ill-fated "panty raid" on

Cabinet Will Air HUB Enlargement

The proposed enlargement of the Hetzel Union Building will be brought up for discussion before All-University Cabinet at its meeting at 7 tonight in 203 HUB.

Jay Feldstein, All-University President, said last night the HUB will be enlarged in the immediate future, and that a Cabinet committee will be set up to offer suggestions on the addition.

Feldstein said the HUB, completed in 1955, is already too small for the present enrollment of the University. He said he did not know when the enlarging would begin, saying only that additions are planned for "the immediate future."

A member of the administration, Feldstein said, has asked for student opinion what should be included in the HUB enlargement. The Cabinet committee, he said, will consult other schools during the summer for suggestions for new facilities for the HUB, and will also try to determine student opinion on what should be included in the addition.

Feldstein said he will ask Cabinet members tomorrow night for suggestions on how to get the information on student feelings on the issue.

The referendum amendment to the Student Government Association constitution will come up for its second vote at tonight's meeting. The amendment, which was approved last week, must be read and approved three times before it becomes part of the constitution.

Women's Building Sunday night. The recommendations will be heard by the subcommittee on discipline of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs at 2:15 p.m. today in the Board of Trustees meeting room.

The names of the students involved in the mob demonstration were withheld by the dean of men's office.

The subcommittee on discipline also will hear a case recommended for disciplinary probation by Tribunal involving a student charged with disorderly conduct in State College on March 29.

The freshman recommended for immediate expulsion by Tribunal was cited for participation in the incident, undesirable conduct harmful to the University, his fellow students and dormitory counselor, and numerous incidents of misbehavior in his dormitory unit and disregard for University rules, Tribunal said.

He was apprehended by Dean of Men Frank J. Simes at the rear of Women's Building. He admitted he was wearing a handkerchief over his face and carrying a powerful flashlight.

He was also found to have forged his date of birth on his matriculation card, although he claimed never to have used it to purchase alcoholic beverages. Testimony concerning his misbehavior in the dormitory unit was given by his counselor, John Palovich.

The defendant denied yelling "panty raid" while in a crowd of students in the West Halls Quadrangle prior to the movement on the women's dormitories, as reported by the dean of men's office.

One of the students recommended for immediate suspension by Tribunal was caught when he yelled "Let's go to Atherton" before a large group of students near the Mall. He was questioned by Simes and at first refused to

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Prexy Hits Sports, Activities Emphasis

President Eric A. Walker yesterday urged a deglamorization of sports and other extra-curricular activities in schools and colleges, the Associated Press reported last night.

"Somehow, somehow, we must find means of making studying and learning at least as attractive to our students as winning football letters and playing in the band," he said.

Addressing the first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania School Administrators,



—Daily Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

PNEUMATIC NUTCRACKER . . . The most complicated nutcracker in the world is operated by Merrell Condit, sophomore in Liberal Arts from Pittsburgh, at the University's booth at the Industrial Exposition in the HUB. The Exhibition will close at 9 p.m. today.

German Law Saves Englishman's Wife

By LYNN WARD

The use of a unique German law saved the life of Mrs. Jeanty Raven, wife of Dr. Charles E. Raven, former vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, who is speaking on campus tonight.

Mrs. Raven is a Belgian. She and her first husband, a lawyer, hid allied airmen during the Belgian Resistance at the start of World War II. Their resistance efforts were discovered by the Germans and she and her husband were taken through the German criminal courts.

During the course of their trial, a German law was uncovered which provided that if one person in a crime committed by a married couple could be proven irresponsible or insane, the other's death sentence would be commuted.

Mrs. Raven was persuaded to feign insanity, and she must have done a most convincing job of it, she said, for after being questioned lengthily by seven German psychologists, she was diagnosed a schizophrenic.

She said that during the intense periods of examinations she slipped many times, but was able to cover up or fall back into her role most of the time.

Mrs. Raven was committed to an institution with other German "lunatics," she said. Her husband was sentenced to life imprisonment.

After two years in the institution, she was freed by the allies. Two days later her husband was shot by the Germans.

Mrs. Raven continued to work with refugees following her release. Her post-war experiences included investigations of war crimes.

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Walker stressed the need for "revolutionizing education in Pennsylvania in the next 15 years."

"We must frankly recognize the problems we face," Walker said. "We must sit down to work out sane, logical, solutions to them and then proceed systematically and courageously to carry them out."

Walker criticized the present educational system on the grounds that it doesn't demand enough of students at all levels. "Our pupils and students . . . simply are not generally working up to their full intellectual capacity."

"This is especially true of boys, I believe, who obviously find greater personal rewards by competing in sports or engaging in social activities than they do in making good scholastic records."

"Many studies show that interest," Walker explained, "at any creased challenges result in increased effort and increased in-rate, I'm sure we can do more to motivate our charges for greater effort."

He suggested that a statewide program for testing and counseling students be worked out between the university and college heads and officials of elementary and secondary schools.

He also urged the establishment of a continuing program of psychological research and a program of teacher fellowships.

"The simple truth is that we have shaped for ourselves a civilization that demands, for its continued existence, a general educational upgrading of all our people," he said.

Auto Inspection Stickers To Go In Left Corner

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania automobile inspection sticker is being moved from its familiar spot on the right-hand corner of the windshield to the left-hand corner May 1.

The Revenue Department said under the present practice, the stickers are virtually hidden from passing police care on the late model automobiles.

Float Parade Rerouted To Assist Traffic Flow

The float parade, set for 6 p.m. Monday, has been rerouted so that traffic on East College Avenue may travel east to west instead of west to east as was originally scheduled.

The rerouting was done at the request of Borough officials, according to Robert Neff, parade chairman.

The parade will assemble on the stretch of Pollock Road between Entrance Road and Shortlidge Road and start off in front of Boucke Building so that the University television cameras can pick up the parade and telecast live over WFBG-TV in Altoona. It will then travel down Pollock Road, turn north on Burrows Road, wind around Curtin Road to Shortlidge Road, move south on Shortlidge Road to College Avenue and move west on College Avenue.

It will disband at the intersection of College and Burrows Roads, with the exception of the He-Man float and the Air Force ROTC drum and bugle corps, which will move north on Atherton to the golf course.

Finals for the He-Man and Queen of Hearts Contest will be held immediately following the parade at the golf course.

"One of the best places to

watch the parade will be along Curtin Road," Neff said.

Finalists in the Miss Penn State contest will lead off the parade riding in five sport cars donated by fraternity members. A float for the 10 He-Man finalists, constructed by Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, will wind up the parade.

Two drum majorettes from State College High School carrying banners, and the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC bands will lead off each of the three categories: western, panel and quiz and police and detective.

Lancaster's WGAL-TV will kinescope the parade at the judges stand in front of the Mall on College Avenue.

Judges will be representatives of the Uptown String Band of the Mummers Parade, one of the largest parade groups in the country.

Soviet Block Walks Out Of Yugoslavia Congress

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia's Communists accused the Kremlin yesterday of reverting to Cominform-type Stalinist pressures against this country's independence. Demonstrating disapproval, the Soviet ambassador led satellite envoys in a walkout from the Yugoslav Communist Congress session.

Yugoslav Vice President Alexander Rankovic took up the war of words with the Kremlin where Marshal Tito left off Tuesday. He invited the Russians and their satellite parties to mind their own business and leave Yugoslavia's Communists alone.

Only Communist Poland's diplomats remained in the hall to hear out the speech to its conclusion. The Poles since 1956 have been seeking some measure of independence from Moscow control.

Russian sources said, however, the diplomatic observers who walked out would return for today's session of the Yugoslav Communist League's seventh Congress.

During the afternoon, when the congress broke up into committee meetings, the Russian and other Communist observers reappeared. Several attended the Foreign Af-

fairs, Economic, and Ideological Committees.

Rankovic's speech apparently was Tito's reply to the Kremlin's refusal to permit official delegations from the Soviet Union and the satellites to attend the congress in this northern Yugoslavia city. But they did permit their envoys to come as observers.

The Soviet ambassador led the march at a recess. The red envoys sat through the first 80 minutes of Rankovic's speech on Yugoslav domestic affairs but did not return after the recess to hear his denunciation. They knew, however, what was coming, for copies of the speech were handed out beforehand.

In the walkout with Tito Russians were Red China, Bulgaria, East Germany, Rumania, Hungary, Mongolia, and North Viet Nam.