

Cabinet May Finance Student Political Parties

By PAT EVANS
Collegian Personnel Director
(Fourth of a Series)

Student political parties, which in the past have operated on money collected from candidates and party leaders, may have future campaigns financed by All-University Cabinet.

Under a recommendation from the Student Encampment Workshop on Present Problems of Student Government, the parties would operate on funds provided by Cabinet and

administered by the All-University Elections Committee.

The recommendation and others made by the workshop will be taken before Cabinet this fall.

If the recommendation gains Cabinet's approval, the student parties no longer will collect and handle their own funds.

In the past, Elections Committee has set a limit on the amounts which may be spent by a party during campaigning for the fall and spring elections. The party treasurers have collected the money by assessing the party candidates, the party officers and committee members.

The parties often have been accused of spending more than the amount allowed in the Elections Code and "doctoring" the financial statements to conceal the overspending.

Several years ago, a party ran up an illegal \$155 debt at a downtown printing company. The party officials responsible had been graduated before the debt was discovered. It has not yet been paid.

The workshop recommendation would leave to the parties decisions on how to spend the money. But the actual cash would be kept in the Associated Student Activities Office, and bills would be paid by the ASA.

Under another Encampment recommendation the delinquent \$155 debt would be paid by Cabinet.

The workshop on student government problems also discussed decentralized voting. With this system, voting machines would be placed in scattered locations during campus elections.

Students would vote at the poll nearest their residence hall, fraternity or rooming house. In past elections all the voting machines have been in the card room of the Hetzel Union Building.

The workshop asked that Cabinet appoint a committee to study the feasibility of putting a decentralized voting program into effect.

One section of the workshop's report was devoted to compensations, money paid to students for their positions in student activities.

The workshop recommended that all compensations for Cabinet positions be abolished and a more adequate expense account system be provided for Cabinet members.

It also asked that the present amount allotted for compensations be used for grants-in-aid for students unable to hold elected or Cabinet-appointed positions without such assistance.

The workshop discussed the problem of student activities controlled

Noon Classes Cause Hurried Lunches

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

Ronald Williams, senior in civil engineering from Philipsburg, stuffed part of a ham sandwich into his mouth as he ran out of his 12 o'clock class and onto his 1.

"Can't stop now," he mumbled through the sandwich, "gotta wun o'clock."

He isn't typical, of course, of students this year. On

Monday, Williams has classes straight through from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Most students arrange a lunch hour in their day under the new University class schedules which include noon classes for many students.

This semester for the first time, classes were scheduled for 12 noon and for 7 at night.

John E. Miller Jr., scheduling officer, explained that the new class hours were necessary because of a critical shortage in class room space.

Although the program is still in an experimental stage, the scheduling office feels that it is the best solution for the problem.

Most problems that have arisen have been concerned with the scheduling of noon classes, Miller said. The new program called for a complete revamping of class hours and the time lunch is served in residence halls.

Students were requested not to schedule both a 12 o'clock class and an 11 or a 1 o'clock class, Miller said, since that would leave no time for a lunch hour.

However, this did occur in a few instances with the result that the student either eats no lunch at all or eats "on the run" while going from class to class, like Ronald Williams.

Ronald's habit, however, is not common practice. In general, the program is working out quite satisfactorily, Miller said.

For the future, however, Miller sees only a "worsening" in present affairs because of the University's constant expansion.

Conditions may even necessitate the scheduling of classes at 7 a.m. and at 5 p.m., although officials, and particularly students and faculty, hope another way may be found to alleviate crowded conditions, Miller said.

Entre Nous to Hold Encampment Today

Entre Nous, a social and welfare organization for Negro students, is holding an encampment from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Horticulture Woods to discuss cultural, academic and social programs for the year.

Entre Nous, meaning "among us", was founded in 1955

by a group of students who felt a need for an organization to represent Negro students on campus. The primary aim of the club is to "promote and develop social, academic and cultural interests of the students at Penn State and also to promote interracial understanding," President Donald Collier said.

Collier, senior in physical education from Philadelphia, said, "This is going to be different from most other encampments, mainly because we do not know yet what we are going to do. The encampment will consist of informal discussions of a tentative program for the club which the executive committee will vote on. We do know that we would like to co-sponsor activities with other established organizations."

Advisers to the club, the Rev. Preston Williams, assistant university chaplain, and Dr. Monroe Newman, associate professor of economics, will be present.

In the past three years, Entre Nous has sponsored several mixers and plans are underway for another one on Friday.

The club has held cabin parties, as well as Christmas and bowling parties.

Last year during National Negro History Week, the Entre Nous Chorus was formed. Members hope to reorganize it this year.

The voting membership is 25, although many more attend the bi-monthly meetings. These meetings are open to everyone.

ICG Informs Students On Government

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government provides the opportunity for interested undergraduate students to learn how the national, state and local government works.

"The organization's purpose is not to preach; nor even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates," its constitution says.

ICG is also a good place to learn parliamentary procedure.

Genevieve Black, state secretary for Internal Affairs, founded it 20 years ago for the schools of Pennsylvania.

During the spring semester, a 3-day convention is held in Harrisburg at which a model governmental department is set up. This year's is expected to be a model of the state legislature.

Membership is open to all undergraduate students. Interested students can attend the first meeting on Oct. 30, place to be announced later.

The committee members of ICG are Daniel Thalimer, Ralph Volbe, Wells Hunt and Sally Witt.

Daniel Thalimer is also regional chairman for the spring convention.

Lee Corter, assistant professor of political science, is the faculty advisor for the group.

Players' Tryouts Start Sunday at 7

Tryouts for the Penn State Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "Too True to Be Good" will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Monday in the Little Theatre, 11 Old Main.

Ellis Grove, publicity director, said Players will be especially interested in new talent.

"Too True to Be Good" will be directed by Warren S. Smith, associate professor of theater arts, and will run Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

3 Studets Disciplined for May Riot

The University withheld the diplomas of two seniors and placed a third student on disciplinary probation as a result of disorderly conduct charges placed against them for participating in the May 29 riot at the Cathaum Theatre.

Paul Pritchard, senior in business administration from Buffalo, and Robert Berry, senior in business administration from Wayne, both had their diplomas withheld at the June graduation but they may apply for them after May 1, 1959.

Calvin Richardson, sophomore in business administration from Irwin, was placed on disciplinary probation by the Senate Sub-Committee on Discipline until the spring semester, 1959. The three were fined \$100 each

and costs totaling \$13.50 by Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills after being found guilty of disorderly conduct charges. The hearing was held May 31.

The two seniors, Pritchard and Berry, may apply to the Senate Sub-Committee on or after May 1, 1959. The committee will consider evidence of maturity and responsibility as evidence for the awarding of the degrees.

The riot started with the showing of a midnight movie May 29 at the Cathaum Theatre. Two old pictures were shown to the almost entirely male crowd, most of whom were "letting off steam" from the final examination period.

When the movie was suspended because of disorder in the theatre, the crowd became wild and was forced to leave by State College police. Damage to the theatre was limited to a back curtain which was partly torn down, to parts of the balcony and a clock

and to vending machines located in the lobby.

The three students who were apprehended were caught with an earthenware vase taken from the theatre. Berry and Richardson ran when spotted by police but Pritchard was caught and held.

Members of the Alpha Fire Co. were called by police to help disperse the crowd which swelled into College Avenue from the theatre. Students were finally disbanded by University officials from the dean of men's office and state police.

Injuries in the fracas were limited to those caused by flying rocks and stones. Two firemen were hit by the stones and at least two students were reported struck by flying objects. A large plate glass window of the Ethel Meserve store was shattered by a stray bullet and a fireman's car window was smashed and paint scarred by rocks.



—Photo by Ben Kerr
RONALD WILLIAMS
Eat and Run

Customs—

(Continued from page one) ing the inscription on the entablature on Old Main.

The other coed was stopped for not saying hello on a "Hello Walk" while running to class.

Board Co-chairmen Helen Skade, in commenting on the cases, said, "There is good Customs spirit this year, but there is also an unusual amount of harsh treatment by upperclassmen who are forgetting the objective behind Customs."

Miss Skade added, "I am definitely very pleased with the over-all attitude and spirit of the freshmen. It's contagious."

Miss Skade again requested that hatmen and hatwomen wear their hats and participate in Customs.

★ NITTANY
TODAY - Continuous from 1:30
ROBERT MITCHUM
'ONE MINUTE TO ZERO'
• BEGINS 2 P.M. SUNDAY •



Lambda Chi--

(Continued from page one) were charged with disturbing the peace and driving golf balls off the porch roof through a neighbor's window.

The Board of Control at its meeting also ruled that freshman students may not play in dance bands appearing in fraternities.

Penn State Football Broadcast
3:55
WMAJ
1450 ON YOUR DIAL

★ CATHAUM
Now - 1:30, 3:31, 5:20, 7:24, 9:31
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

STATE NOW
'Never Love A Stranger'
• STARTS SUNDAY •
THE BIRD ORGANIZATION
DICK DOGARDE
STANLEY BAKER
MICHAEL CRAIG
BARBARA MURRAY
Campbell's Kingdom
Feat. 2:00, 3:58, 5:49, 7:40, 9:37