



Louis Bell, Former PI Head, Dies

Heart Attack in N.Y. Is Cause of Death

Louis H. Bell, associate professor of journalism and for 15 years director of Public Information, died early last night. He was 52.

Mr. Bell, widely known throughout Pennsylvania journalistic circles, collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack, as he left a New York City hotel to go to dinner. He was dead on arrival at Beth David Hospital.

Mr. Bell retired as director of Public Information on July 1 on the advice of his physician. He continued as

director of the Penn State Press, which he was influential in founding and which published its first book this spring.

A 1929 graduate of the University and a former editor of The

Carpenter Falls, Has Broken Leg

A University carpenter suffered a compound fracture of the left leg yesterday morning when he fell from the roof of Pine Cottage.

Edward Irvin was repairing the shingles on the roof of the cottage when he lost his balance and fell 10 feet to the ground. He landed on his left leg and fractured it in two places—just below the knee and above the fibula bone.

Right after the worker fell, co-workers rushed to the scene. Seeing the extent of Irvin's injury, they summoned a doctor from the University Health Center. The doctor examined Irvin and gave him a sedative to ease the pain.

Irvin was temporarily removed to the University Hospital where he received emergency first-aid. Later he was transferred to Phillipsburg Hospital.

This was the second labor accident in a week. Earlier a worker fell while with a construction crew on the Hammond Engineering Building. He also suffered a broken leg.

Irvin's co-workers were a bit concerned with the accident because Irvin was wearing a shoe built specially for working on sloping roofs.



LOUIS H. BELL
University Press Founder

Daily Collegian, Mr. Bell acted for years as a one-man placement service for journalism students.

He was cited for outstanding achievement in 1953 by the American College Public Relations Association. He was an honorary member of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors and of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society. While director of Public Information, he also served as University editor.

Mr. Bell was in New York on (Continued on page eight)

Dilworth to Talk Bourguiba Sunday, Monday

Mayor Richardson Dilworth, of Philadelphia, will visit the University Sunday and Monday for several speeches and informal talks with students and faculty.

Dilworth will give the opening speech of a conference on "Integration in the North" at 8 p.m. Sunday in 121 Sparks.

Integration Talk to Open Conference

Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia will open a religious conference on "Integration in the North" with a speech at 8 p.m. Sunday in 121 Sparks.

The conference will continue on Monday with a panel discussion on the general conference theme by four leaders in the field of integration. The Monday discussion will begin at 8 p.m. in 121 Sparks.

The panel members will include: George Culberson, executive director of the Pittsburgh Commission on Human Relations; Father George B. Ford, recently retired pastor of Corpus Christi Church in New York City; Maurice B. Fagan, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council and of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission; Dr. John A. Morsell, assistant to the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The panelists will also visit several classes in sociology, political science and anthropology on Monday.

The conference will be sponsored by the Committee on Interreligious Affairs which is appointed by the President of the University and which works with the Chaplain's office as a consulting group.

It is composed of student, faculty and clerical representatives from the religious traditions represented on campus.

Wesley Group to Meet

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor "Shutterbug Night" at 8 tonight at the Foundation center.

Bourguiba Snubs UAR; Backs West

Charges Egyptians Plotted Assassination

By the Associated Press
Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba yesterday turned his back on Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic and gave the West the strongest pledge of support yet made by any leader of an Arab state.

"Yes, I am western, and I will remain so," the dynamic leader said after a blistering attack on the UAR and Nasser.

The Tunisian president has made it clear he believes he can be a strong influence in keeping the Arab world from coming under Nasser's control.

Outlining his reasons for breaking diplomatic relations with the U.A.R., Bourguiba declared the Egyptians had worked with those who plotted to assassinate him.

In thus striking out on his own, Bourguiba took plenty of risks in his newly independent country, where poverty and economic woes feed discontented Nationalists who are anti-Western.

Although Bourguiba's influence remains overwhelming, he has been facing rising criticism in his country where French aid has been all but cut off and (Continued on page eight)

Cool Wind, Clouds Predicted Today



A stiff breeze will bring cooler weather to the campus today, according to the weatherman. The sky will be filled with clouds most of the day. Temperatures are expected to go no higher than 64 to 69 degrees.

He will hold a discussion with members of Scrolls Hat Society and Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-law society, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday in Dining Room B of the Heitzel Union Building.

At noon Monday, Dilworth will address the Faculty Luncheon Club in the HUB dining room. His topic will be, "Some Problems in Education."

Dilworth, a University trustee, recently was named chairman of a committee to study the possibility of a student AM radio station.

Dilworth began his political career campaigning in Philadelphia for Al Smith in 1928. His first personal venture came in 1947 when he ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Philadelphia. However, in 1949 he was elected city treasurer.

He had one other unsuccessful campaign when he was defeated for the governorship by John S. Fine in 1950.

But Dilworth teamed with now Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Jr., in 1951 to oust the Republicans from the Philadelphia city hall for the first time in 67 years. Elected then as attorney general, Dilworth became mayor four years later.

Born in Pittsburgh, he attended school in Massachusetts from 1911 to 1917 and then enrolled at Yale University, where he was on the crew and the football team.

Following graduation in 1921, he worked for a year and a half before entering Yale Law School and graduating in 1926 with honors.

WJAC-TV to Broadcast Penn State-Boston Tilt

WJAC-TV, Channel 6, will broadcast the Penn State-Boston University football game Saturday, from Boston University Field, Boston, Mass.

The pre-game show will begin at 1:15 p.m. and the game will begin at 1:30.

The Blue Band will perform at half-time.

Acacia Wins 1st Prize in Motorcade



ACACIA'S "PLEDGEMOBILE" chugs in the motorcade.

"Acacia one more time", "Acacia again" and similar signs were displayed by 13 entries in the pre-pep rally car competition last night.

Thirteen out of the 30 parading cars were from Acacia, which won first prize in the contest.

The oldest car in the competition, a 1911 Franklin, was entered by Acacia. A Jeepster sporting "That's All Acacia" formed the "caboose" of the "A Train."

A shining display of new Corvettes, MG's and convertibles were interspersed with equally shining Model-T and Model-A Fords, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, DuPonts, all made before 1935, also chugged in the parade.

Some of the older cars did not compete because they did not have lights.

Dellie Kreiser, junior in ele- (Continued on page eight)

Decentralized Vote Backed by Cabinet

By DENNY MALICK

All-University Cabinet last night approved the use of decentralized voting for the fall elections.

Cabinet directed the Elections Committee to set up ballot boxes in the following places in addition to the one in the Hetzel Union cardroom:

Waring Hall, Nittany 20 and Redifer Hall.

The resolution, which was passed by a Cabinet voice vote, was presented by Association of Independent Men President Edward Frymoyer.

The last time decentralized voting was used was in the spring elections of 1955.

In supporting his resolution, Frymoyer said he felt there were two needs it would serve.

One, he said, is the need to raise the percentage of student voting; the second is the need to combat student apathy toward student government.

Lynn Ward, Elections Committee chairman, said some of the reasons centralized voting was used previously was that there were not enough personnel to handle all the posts, and that voting machines were used

which were too expensive to have at more than one place.

This fall, paper ballots will be used.

An amendment to the resolution by Stephen Ott, sophomore class president, was defeated. The amendment specified that the polling places be set up in "strategically located classrooms."

Ott contended that the three proposed polling places were in predominately independent student areas and this would be a disadvantage for fraternity men.

However, Frymoyer pointed out that there are only a few sophomores living in fraternities as compared to the number living downtown and in the residence halls.