

Today's Forecast:
Sunny,
Cool

The Daily Collegian



Compound
Confusion
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

Gilmore Hurts Left Knee; Will Be Out Indefinitely

Compulsory PhysEd Ruled for Veterans



BRUCE GILMORE
By LOU PRATO
Sports Editor

That injury jinx which has been devastating to Penn State's football team this fall claimed another victim yesterday—left halfback Bruce Gilmore, the Lions' leading ground gainer.

Gilmore suffered a "very bad knee sprain" in a scrimmage session Tuesday afternoon, and according to Team Physician Dr. Alfred E. Griess, the crack speedster will probably be lost for the season.

"He will definitely miss the next three games," Griess said, "and with only four games to go, I don't have much hope for him playing any more football for Penn State."

"He hurt the same knee—his left—which was operated on last Easter," Griess added. "We took the inside cartilage out at that time, but now the trouble is in the ligaments. He may even need another operation for this injury, but I won't be sure of that for a couple of days."

Coach Rip Engle was very downhearted over the loss of his fleet halfback. "I'm really sick about the injury," Engle said yesterday. "He had been doing so well out there and now this has to happen."

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By BILL JAFFE

A University Senate committee has ruled that veterans—just like any other male students—must complete four semesters of physical education classes.

The Senate Committee on Academic Standards said the veterans must meet the general requirement of the physical education program.

The committee considered the recommendation from All-University Cabinet that

the basic physical education program be elective for veterans and reaffirmed three past rulings on the subject.

Arthur D. Brickman, associate professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, said the present committee believes that the fact of military service is irrelevant to the question.

But the Committee admitted that the facts of physical disability, greater maturity and greater age that sometimes accompany military service may not be irrelevant to the exemption request.

"If these latter facts are established in individual instances, there is already provision for acting on them in item T-1 of the Senate Regulations for Undergraduate Students," Brickman said.

The Senate committee in February, 1948, February, 1951 and December, 1952 ruled that veterans must meet the general physical education requirements.

All-University Cabinet adopted the veterans' exemption recommendation Feb. 27, 1958, and submitted it to Dr. Lawrence E. Fouraker's Senate Committee on Academic Standards. The issue was discussed by several Senate committees last year but no action was taken on it.

At the Sept. 25th meeting of Cabinet, All-University President Jay Feldstein reported that the recommendation had been lost in the committees but promised renewed action on the veterans exemption proposal.

Feldstein submitted a letter to the Senate meeting Oct. 2, 1958, requesting action of the recommendation. Brickman's committee met Oct. 8.

Simple Switch Suppresses Campus Bells

By DON CASCIATO

The Old Main sexton wasn't responsible for the silence of the chimes over the weekend.

The quietness was due to a switch on an amplifier in Old Main which was turned the wrong way.

It is believed that this might have happened when the clocks were turned back an hour last Sunday for the end of daylight saving time.

The chimes started ringing again yesterday at 3:45 p.m. after their 3-day layoff.

Robert W. Knouse, utilities projects engineer, discovered the switch that was turned in the wrong position. Unfortunately three tubes were replaced in the amplifier before Knouse noticed the switch that connects the clock with the electrical system wasn't in its proper position. He said however that the tubes would have needed replacing soon anyway.

Knouse wasn't able to tend to the job until this afternoon when a Collegian reporter inquired about the absence of the "sounds". Knouse had been away in Philadelphia for several days on other business.

The reporter, who was permitted to accompany Knouse on the repair job, discovered that little of the bell apparatus is in the tower of Old Main. Eight speakers, a small motor, and faces of the clocks are the only apparatus in the tower in top of Old Main.

The rest of the equipment—the clock mechanism, electrical apparatus and amplifier—are all in a room underneath the tower on the fourth floor of Old Main.

Knouse said he is waiting for new equipment, which will replace the present speakers and amplifiers that are 30 years old. The new materials will cost \$1000.

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State Police Seek Escapees

State Police and Rockview Prison guards are combing the area for three Rockview Penitentiary inmates who escaped early yesterday morning, while working on a fruit picking detail.

The three prisoners were among work crews picking apples in a scattered area on the farm orchard in the vicinity of Meyer Cemetery, north of the prison. Their escape was discovered at about 9 a.m. by guards on the picking detail.

No violence was reported in connection with the escape. Police at Rockview said that a teletype report is out on the men and that every available man will be used in the manhunt. The escapees are expected to hide out until nightfall, according to the police.

The men are: Dallas R. Custalow, 20, sentenced from Philadelphia.

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Tutoring In Classrooms Prohibited

The University has adopted a policy which prohibits faculty members from tutoring for pay in campus buildings.

The policy was adopted last spring, but the exact form of the regulation is still being worked out by the administration, according to Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs.

A number of groups of students were being tutored in University classrooms last semester, with the tutors receiving compensation. The use of classrooms for tutoring was ordered discontinued when the ruling was adopted during the semester.

"As things now stand," Dennis said, "the policy as approved by the deans last spring is that no member of the faculty may use University facilities to tutor for private fees."

"When the administration has the precise policy statement ready to be issued to the faculty, it will once again be checked with the Council of Deans," he said.

Dennis said the University had no policy before last spring on faculty members' use of classrooms for tutoring for pay.

Under the policy in force, faculty members are not prohibited from holding tutoring sessions for pay in either rented or rent-free facilities downtown, Dennis said, but they cannot rent or use campus buildings.

SAE Reports Theft; Total Stands at 4

Number Four in the "big weekend" fraternity robberies has reported in.

Yesterday Sigma Alpha Epsilon members disclosed they were missing \$24 from the last weekend.

Other robberies that occurred over the big weekend

included: \$350 in jewels and money from Beta Sigma Rho; a 1957 Chevrolet—which was later found abandoned—from the Delta Tau Delta parking lot; and \$180 in money, jewels and clothing from Alpha Tau Omega.

The thefts are all believed to have occurred early Sunday morning. State College Police are trying to determine the points of entry, the exact times of entrance and who might have been the party or parties connected with the thefts.

Police wouldn't say whether there was a connection or link among the four weekend thefts. They said last Monday that they would soon have information on the case, but they have yet to disclose any information.

Police said they didn't want to "show their hand."

The Beta Sigma Rho robbery included \$290 in pins and honor keys as well as \$60 in cash, a jacket, a coat and a class ring. The Chevrolet, belonging to Thomas Watson, a former student from Plainsdown, N.Y. was found abandoned on South Barnard Street at 7 p.m. Sunday night.

A resident noticed the car when it obstructed the entrance to his driveway. The police recognized the car when they checked on the unidentified resident's complaint. The circumstances surrounding the weekend were considered by police as a typical house party weekend, where almost anybody could come and go as they pleased.

Council Election Results

Eng Pulls Highest Vote

By CATHY FLECK
and
JANET DURSTINE

The College of Engineering and Architecture recorded the largest voting percentage in the council elections held Tuesday and yesterday with 60 per cent of 800 eligible freshmen and sophomores, or a total of 475, voting.

This high percentage is partially due to the fact that students voted in lecture classes as well as at the polls.

The College of Chemistry and Physics had the lowest percentage with 17 per cent, or 96 of 552 eligible students voting.

A total of 62 per cent, or 423 out of 700 freshmen and 52 per

cent of 100 sophomores, in the engineering and architecture college voted. In chemistry and physics, 19 per cent, or 64 of 336 freshmen, and 15 per cent, or 32 of 216 sophomores, cast their ballots.

Other percentages recorded were: Home Economics, 28 per cent, or 47 of 170 eligible voters; Business Administration, 28 per cent, or 83 of 300; Education, 27 per cent, or 120 of 460; Liberal Arts, 26 per cent, or 91 of 350. The College of Physical Education had no percentage record.

Division of Counseling elections results were incomplete because some students submitted falsified names on the self-nomination blanks.

Elections results are:
Business Administration—Dav-

id Baker, Eugene Chaiken, Judith Kaplan, Spencer McGraw and Stanley Singer.

Chemistry-Physics—Ann Peckham, Robert Harrison and Henrietta Michaels, freshmen; Charles Moran, sophomore.

Education—Judith Anzalone, Marjorie Cohen, Marianne Ellis, Harry Finkelston, Linda Huston, Barbara Johnson, Maxine Miller, Barbara Oliver, Mary Swagler and Judith Weiss. Alternates are Gertrude Barth and Adriana Storm.

Engineering and Architecture—sophomores, Industrial Engineering, Neil Port; Architectural Engineering, John Bailey; Mechanical Engineering, Howard Coleman; Electrical Engineering, Donald Gardner; Engineering Science, (Continued on page five)