



Students Receive County Jail Terms For Recent Thefts

The three students who participated in State College's crime wave were sentenced to terms in Centre County jail yesterday.

William Verity, Barry Benson and Edgar Earl Moyer were given the sentences by Judge R. Paul Campbell.

Verity and Benson received sentences of from three months to two years and were assessed a \$300 fine. Moyer was given a sentence of from two months to two years and was assessed a \$200 fine.

Campbell found that Moyer did not take part in the on-campus activities that preceded the downtown burglaries.

The trio was also ordered to pay costs and their share of restitution for money and property not yet returned.

Campbell, in issuing the sentences, said, "I would be willing to trade my job at this moment for almost any other in the world, but we must look at this from several viewpoints."

He said that the boys' parents and those burglarized must also be considered. He is convinced, he said, that the boys do not have criminal tendencies, but that they made a serious mistake.

John R. Miller Jr., former district attorney and counsel for Verity and Benson, and Roderick Dietz, Moyer's counsel, presented the backgrounds and home environment of the three youths.

Miller said the boys planned to return the stolen items in a way which would not lead to their apprehension.

The boys appeared downcast when the sentence was issued, although they had previously acted very confident and unconcerned.

The trio was charged with the (Continued on page eight)

Soviets Try Ousting U.S. From Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union stepped up the campaign yesterday to get the Allies out of West Berlin. The Soviets accused the United States of using the isolated, old German capital as a spy center.

The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin summoned its first news conference in four years to assert that West Berlin is a hotbed of anti-Soviet espionage.

The charges came on the heels of a warning in Moscow by Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, that the Soviet Union will end the four-power occupation of Berlin—with or without Western consent.

In the past week, the Soviet Union has repeatedly claimed the Allies have violated the spirit of occupation agreements and should get out of West Berlin, an island inside Soviet-run East Germany.

A reporter for Tass at the news conference, the Soviet news agency, asked what anti-Soviet activities were being carried out in West Berlin.

J. V. Beburow, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy who was conducting the news conference, turned the question over to a former Soviet army officer who allegedly deserted to the West but later decided he wanted to go back home.

The officer, I. V. Ovchinnikov, got up in the glare of Communist television lights and charged:

"The territory of West Berlin is being used for subversive activities against the German Democratic East Germany and the Soviet Union."

He said much of the activity stems from NTS, an anti-Soviet organization of Soviet emigres.

WDFM Will 'Get Out The Vote'

Car Pool To Be Formed For Transporting Voters

Members of the WDFM radio station staff will launch a "get out the vote" campaign today and tomorrow by forming a car pool to bring fraternity members to the polls to vote.

According to Wilbur Lewellyn, WDFM station manager, this campaign is being conducted in the interests of better student government. The management of the student operated station has decided to use its facilities and personnel to inform the freshmen and sophomores of the elections and to get them to the polls.

Teams of WDFM personnel will go to the Waring Hall cafeteria lines to urge the students to vote, since students will be close to the polling place in Waring Hall. The teams will also make personal contacts later in the evening at Nittany, South, Atherton, Grange and other freshman and sophomore residence halls.

Both Lewellyn and Joseph Slater, program director of the station, emphasized in announcing the plan, that it is a non-partisan effort aimed at boosting the percentage of student voters and adding strength to the positions of the candidates elected.

Staff members will wear identification tags and will "save a place in the cafeteria line" while students take time out to vote.

At a meeting of Elections Committee last night no complaints on campaigning methods were voiced by Campus and University parties' clique chairmen, James Elliott and Howard Byers, respectively.

Zepp Will Present ROTC Proposal

By AMY ROSENTHAL

The Chemistry-Physics Student Council gave President Donald Zepp a mandate to present a proposal against compulsory ROTC to All-University Cabinet.

Zepp said he did not know if he will present the proposal this week, as the motion passed said he could present it "at his earliest convenience."

The Council held a special meeting last night to consider whether or not a proposal should be presented. The accepted proposal urges Cabinet to "announce its opposition to the present compulsory program of ROTC, and to take the necessary steps to have their opposition brought to the attention of the proper authorities of the University."

No definite proposals for a substitute course were made. Zepp said the Liberal Arts Student Council had covered all the details last year. He added that he thought the student body was 100 per cent behind the LA Council last year and that Chem-Phys wanted to revive the LA plan.

However the council members discussed several substitute plans. Ronald Glou, junior in chemical engineering from Scranton, suggested that the Army 2-year compulsory ROTC program be abolished. He said the money saved might be put to better use by explaining ROTC to high school seniors or a scholarship might be given for advanced ROTC.

Walton Davis, council secretary-treasurer, suggested that the 2-year basic course be made voluntary. He also suggested as substitutes a civil defense program or a first-aid program.

George Bentrem, sophomore in pre-med from McDonald, defended the compulsory program. "Freshmen don't understand ROTC, he said and are a little immature to judge the program."

IFC Grants Transfers Early Rush

Second semester transfer students will be exempt from deferred rushing, the Interfraternity Council ruled Monday night.

The rule will permit second semester and above transfer students, who meet the pledging average, to move into fraternity houses as guests the first day of the spring semester Orientation Week.

Under the present deferred rushing rules for freshmen, rushing will begin the first day of the semester for those who meet the 2.2 All-University average requirement.

The IFC also ruled that the transfer students would be able to begin pledging any time within 48 hours of the first day of classes. Freshmen will be permitted to pledge sometime between the 7th and 10th weeks of the semester.

Ronald Siders, Board of Control chairman, proposed the motion to permit the transfer students to live in the fraternities during spring semester Orientation Week. The students must decide before the end of the first week of classes if they wish to pledge.

Allowing the transfer students to live in the fraternities will replace the open house mixers which the freshman on campus have had the opportunity to visit, Siders said.

In other business, the Council approved a motion requesting that agendas of coming meetings be sent to fraternity presidents.

Louis A. Berrena, head of the Hetzel Union Building food service was elected to the IFCPA Board of Control and Alpha Epsilon Pi was announced as a new member of the IFCPA.

Frosh, Soph Elections

Voting to Begin Today

Six student government officers will be chosen today and tomorrow by the freshman and sophomore classes.

Campus party candidates are: Keith Carlson, sophomore class president; Nick Freeman, sophomore class vice president; Rhoberta Engelbrink, sophomore class secretary; Herbert Goldstein, freshman class president; James Terry, freshman class vice president; and Robin Brooks, freshman class secretary.

Running on the University party ticket are: Donald Clagett, sophomore class president; George Bentrem, sophomore class vice president; Marilyn Barndt, sophomore class secretary; Jay Kahle, freshman class president; Elliott Fuhrman, freshman class vice president; and Marjorie Ganter, freshman class secretary.

Besides class offices, two All-University Cabinet seats are at stake, since the class presidents also sit on Cabinet.

In the first year of decentralized voting for sometime, students may cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Nittany 20, Waring Hall, Redifer Hall and the Hetzel Union cardroom. Previously, voting was held only in the HUB cardroom.

Voters will voice their approval or disapproval of such Campus party planks as a general student section for football games, a check cashing service and Cabinet-sponsored weekend entertainment.

Such University party planks as free legal advice for students, increased use of existing facilities for freshmen and independent recreation and library expansion will be considered.



UNIVERSITY PARTY candidates from left to right are: top row, sophomore class; George Bentrem, vice president; Marilyn Barndt, secretary; Donald Clagett, president; Bottom row, freshman class; Jay Kahle, president; Marjorie Ganter, secretary; and Elliott Fuhrman, vice president.



CAMPUS PARTY candidates from left to right are: Keith Carlson, president; Bobbi Engelbrink, secretary; Nick Freeman, vice president; Bottom row, freshman class; Cory Goldstein, president; Robin Brooks, secretary; and Jim Terry, vice president.