



## Cabinet Proposes Later Library Hours During Final Exams

All-University Cabinet recommended last night that the closing hours of the Pattee Library be extended to midnight during final examinations.

Cabinet approved a recommendation by Carl Smith, vice president of the Association of Independent Men, to seek the later hours and also that Cabinet members help library officials work out such a system.

Donald Clagett, sophomore class president; Ellen Donovan, Women's Student Government Association president, and Smith volunteered to work with Ralph W. McComb, University librarian.

Smith said that the main problem would be finding library personnel to work the late hours.

"A large number of the library staff are students and want the time after the regular 10 p.m. closing hour to study for their own finals," he said.

One suggestion, Smith added, was to keep only the first floor of the library open.

Smith said that McComb told him the library is not necessarily a place to study but a place to do research. However, McComb said he was willing to cooperate for later hours because of the lack of other studying places on campus.

William Sekeras, president of Mineral Industries Student Council, suggested that the library desks be closed but the rooms be left open to allow studying.

Other suggestions included opening classrooms for study purposes as was done last semester in Boucke Building.

A motion by Jack Kendall, president of Chemistry-Physics Student Council, to extend the hours only to 11 p.m. was defeated because there was no second.

In other business, Cabinet gave support to a Junior Class Advisory Board attempt to have closed section lists published and distributed twice daily during Wednesday and Thursday of registration.

Jeannette Butler, junior class secretary-treasurer, said that closed section reports are compiled only once each day and are posted only in the Hetzel Union Building and Waring Hall.

Members of the board have offered to distribute the reports twice a day to residence halls, fraternities, off-campus living units and the HUB. It was suggested that the lists be published at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Application Deadline Set For Freshman Board

The deadline for applications for the Freshman Advisory Board is Dec. 19.

Applicants should submit a letter to Jay Kahle, Box 738, Thompson Hall, stating their qualifications and listing high school and University activities.

## Proposed Eng Plan Includes LA Studies

By LOLLI NEUBARTH

More engineering students may have a chance to shake that black reputation for being "uneducated" in the field of the liberal arts if a program integrating the two areas of study is put into effect on campus.

A proposed 5-year program would enable an engineer to fulfill all of the basic requirements of the College of the Liberal Arts in addition to his engineering studies

and graduate with both the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

The proposed curriculum was approved unanimously by the liberal arts faculty at a meeting yesterday. It must be approved by the University Senate committee on courses, the Senate and the Board of Trustees before going into effect.

Agreements are now in effect with several Pennsylvania colleges, such as Albright and Gettysburg, under which students fulfill the liberal arts requirements in three years there and then transfer into the College of Engineering and Architecture here. They then graduate with the two degrees. The present proposal would extend this opportunity to students now at the University.

Philip A. Shelley, chairman of the liberal arts course of study committee, explained that for the first three years a student would be enrolled in the College of the Liberal Arts and be assigned an advisor in that college. He would then officially transfer into the curriculum of either aeronautical, civil, sanitary, electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering.

Since requirements for the B.A. and B.S. degrees were adapted to the dual program, the program of courses scheduled for the first three years is rigorous. One semester's credits range from 17 to 20½ in the first half of the sophomore year.

According to Dean Ben Euwema, head of the College of The Liberal Arts, only the very best students are expected to enroll in the program, so it is expected they will be able to carry the large number of credits.

Shelley said the program probably will be brought before the Senate around March. He anticipates that it will be in effect by next fall.

The latest news on the cold wave will be found on page 3.

## Walker Considers Liaison Post To Tie Students, Administration

### To Negotiate Insurance Plan

By BILL JAFFE

As a result of a talk between President Eric A. Walker and All-University President Jay Feldstein, the University will consider assigning a person to act as a liaison between student government and the administration.

Feldstein also told All-University Cabinet last night that the University is negotiating for a master insurance plan to protect students involved in costly accidents.

Walker is fully aware of the situation now existing on campus concerning an accident insurance plan for students, Feldstein said. The proposed plan would aid victims, like Larry Sharp.

Feldstein had told Walker that he was dissatisfied with the existing communication channels between the administration and the student body. Walker said he was willing to cooperate with student government in providing better means of communication between students and administration members, Feldstein said.

Walker will check into the possibility of the administration assigning or hiring a person to act as a liaison between students and the administration, Feldstein said.

Feldstein also said the possibility of providing a liaison person between the two bodies would be incorporated into the reorganization of student government plans currently under study by a Cabinet committee.

Walker was receptive to the ideas for providing better communication channels and was aware of the current problem, he said.

Under present facilities available to students, students may insure themselves up to \$8000 through an insurance plan instituted in January 1958 by Cabinet, and the proposed plan would cover higher amounts.



ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING art exhibits in the HUB this year began this week and will continue until Jan. 15. Glorio Patsy Jr., Hugh Walling and Kathy Van Atta (l. to r.) find it pretty interesting, too.

## Mail Early—Beat Yule Rush

"If you're sending Christmas cards and packages during this rush, you'd better get going."

These were the words of State College's Postmaster Robert J. Miller. In order for cards to reach destinations, they should be mailed by Dec. 22, although Dec. 16 is a much preferred date as far as the Post Office is concerned. Greeting cards sent out of the country should also be mailed by Dec. 16.

Students have been asked to take bundles of cards to the campus receiving station Post Office or downtown, instead of jamming them down the mail chutes.

### Stores Open Until Nine

Late shopping hours for Christmas shoppers will continue until Dec. 23.

The extended shopping hours—from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—started last night. On Christmas Eve stores will close at their regular hours.

## Student Charges Infirmary Neglect

By DIANE DIECK

The University Health Service was charged with a "very unnecessary and inconsiderate injustice" in refusing medical attention during the noon hour to a student who was later taken by ambulance to the Centre County Hospital with possible appendicitis.

Suzanne Kohler, senior in education from Boyertown, was admitted to the infirmary shortly after 1:30 p.m. yesterday and taken an hour later to the Centre County Hospital on the advice of Dr. Mary K. Helz, health center physician.

Anne Milliken, senior in home economics from Pittsburgh, drove Miss Kohler to the health center at 12:30 yesterday. She said that no nurse was on duty at the receiving desk in the infirmary. In the dispensary lounge, nurses were playing bridge and resting on the couches. "Well, what do you want?" one of the nurses asked.

Miss Milliken reported that when Miss Kohler said she was

in terrible pain and asked if there was anyone around who could help her the nurse replied, "I'm sorry, we're closed until 1:30. If you want any attention you'll have to wait until then."

"Someone should be on duty at the health center at all times," Miss Milliken stormed during an interview last night. "Sickness isn't something that stops at noon and begins at 1:30 p.m. (the time during which the dispensary is closed). Students are entitled to medical care at all times."

Dr. Herbert R. Glenz, director of the health center, said that (Continued on page eight)

## 2 Profs Retain Cabinet Posts

Two University professors, who served in the administration of Governor George M. Leader, have been appointed to the cabinet of Governor-elect David L. Lawrence.

William L. Henning, professor and head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, was re-appointed Secretary of Agriculture and Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, professor and head of the School of Forestry, was renamed Secretary of the Department of Forest and Waters.

Both jobs pay \$20,000 yearly.

Goddard resigned as head of the forestry school yesterday afternoon and Henning is expected to resign in the near future from his animal husbandry position.

President Eric A. Walker will recommend to the Board of Trustees that Goddard and Henning, if he resigns, be retained as full professors and their leaves of absence be extended.

Both men have been on leave

since January 1955 when they accepted jobs under Leader.

Walker has instructed Dean Lyman A. Jackson, of the School of Agriculture, to begin immediately looking for successors for the two posts.

Both men had retained their positions while serving in the Leader administration and acting heads were named to handle affairs of the departments.

Lawrence said yesterday he was appointing Henning and Goddard so they could continue their programs in agricultural and park development and in flood control.