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Cab to Ask Officials To Clarify AM

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All-University Cabinet has unanimously called for a "clarification" of the 1958 senior class gift situation.

Cabinet on Thursday approved a motion to ask the appropriate officials to "clarify the modification" of the gift, which last year's senior class voted for facilities for a campus AM radio station.

The Board of Trustees has ruled that if "contractual facilities" with commercial AM radio stations can be used satisfactorily, the gift will not go to build new AM facilities but for other mass communications media work.

The Cabinet motion was introduced by Edward Frymoyer, president of the Association of Independent Men, who said he was making it on behalf of the Class of 1958, the present student body and WDFM.

In other business, Cabinet unanimously approved the bylaws to the reorganization constitution after the first of two necessary readings.

These bylaws, along with the article on judicial reorganization, will become part of the constitution if they are approved again on April 2. The constitution will require no further approval since it has been approved three consecutive times by a two-thirds vote of Cabinet members.

Provisions for a Rules Committee consisting of seven members elected each semester by assembly members have been set forth in the bylaws. The committee will elect a chairman from its membership. Each political party must have at least one member sitting on this committee.

The committee will make all appointments to legislative committees, including chairmen. It will prepare the agenda for the assembly meetings, make any special rules of procedure for the assembly, determine the validity of alternates to the assembly, and schedule and determine the format for all committee reports.

All action of the committee will be subject to the approval of the assembly.

An elections code applying to

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Snowy Weather Due Tomorrow

A large scale shift in the weather pattern will again plunge Pennsylvania into wintry weather tomorrow.

A developing storm system in the southeastern states will combine with a huge mass of cold arctic air in Canada to produce snow and considerably colder weather in State College tomorrow.

Temperatures will begin falling this afternoon and will continue to fall until Monday morning when they will be in the 'teens. This represents a drop of 50 degrees from yesterday afternoon's readings.

Cloudy and windy weather is expected today with a few showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Temperatures will remain rather mild, ranging in the middle 50's.

Tonight will be cloudy, windy and becoming colder with rain changing to snow. Strong winds and much colder weather will accompany the snow tomorrow. This snow, which may accumulate to 2 or 3 inches, will be blown and drifted by the strong winds which will reach 40 miles per hour in gusts.

Don't forget to check next Tuesday's Collegian for a report on road conditions throughout the state.



—Collegian photo by Bob Thompson
GOV. DAVID L. LAWRENCE and President Eric A. Walker manage to get in a few moments for conversation during the Seminar for Newspapermen held this weekend at the Nittany Lion Inn. The governor spoke at a banquet sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors last night.

Patronage, Politics Must Mix—Lawrence

By BILL JAFFE

Gov. David L. Lawrence told a Pennsylvania newspapermen's seminar last night that you can't feed a political party and hope to keep it alive without government and patronage.

He also said, in addressing the seminar on politics at the Nittany Lion Inn, that a Constitutional convention is now the most urgent need for improving governmental structure.

Italian Quartet Will Perform

State College residents and student subscribers will be able to see for the third time the internationally acclaimed Quartetto Italiano.

The quartet is scheduled to appear at the State College High School auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The concert is the fourth in a series of five concerts sponsored by the State College Choral Society.

Included in the program will be works by Mozart, Haydn, Schumann and Stravinsky. The selections of the quartet are: Mozart's Quartet Number 3, K 156; Schumann's Quartet in A, Opus 41, Number 3; Haydn's "Serenade" Quartet, Opus 3, Number 5 in F Major, and Stravinsky's Three Pieces for String Quartet.

Lawrence also placed the blame for the defeat of his state sales tax measure Thursday on a "strong saloon and automobile lobby" in a question and answer period following his speech. He said the 18 Democrats who bolted the party in the vote were under heavy pressure from the two lobbies.

"There is no question in my mind that politics and government not only mix, but they are inseparably bound together by the free expression of the will of a free people," Lawrence said. "We need this interplay of concerns with politics," he said.

"We must remove the stigma from the word 'politics' because in reality it is an honorable word," Lawrence said. "If we are to have more effective and economical government, we must have wiser political action and more effective politics in government," he said.

The stigma of politics can be

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New Deferred Rush Program Comes to a Close Tomorrow

The seven-week deferred rushing program comes to a close tomorrow.

The Interfraternity Council has set tomorrow as the official pledging date at which time second semester freshmen may formally begin to pledge one of the 54 fraternities.

The deferred rushing system was instituted last spring by the IFC and first semester freshmen were not permitted to rush fraternities during the fall semester. Only freshmen with 2.2 All-University averages may accept a bid to pledge.

Fraternities were able to ex-

tend bids to freshmen anytime during the seven week rush period but freshmen could not officially accept or sign pledging cards. A series of four rushing open houses were held during the fall semester to acquaint freshmen with the fraternities.

In a survey conducted among 13 fraternities by The Daily Collegian, nine fraternities said they did not like the deferred rushing program while four fraternity rushing chairmen favored the new plan.

"The program needs lots of improvement, such as clarifying many rules," one fraternity rushing chairman said, "but generally it was a good idea." Another fra-

Gymnasts Pacing NCAA Tourney; Vega Has 3 1sts

By MATT MATHEWS
Associate Sports Editor

Penn State's trio of all-around aces sent the Lions into a commanding lead in the first qualifying round of the NCAA gymnastic championships in Berkeley, California, yesterday afternoon.

Even Penn State's usually reserved coach Gene Wettstone

was quite optimistic over the results of the first round. The Lion coach who is shooting for his fifth national title commented: "I am very pleased with the way the first half (of the qualifying) went." Into that terse statement can be read the fact that the Lions did better in the first round than expected.

The main reason was the all-around men—Captain Armando Vega, Jay Werner and Lee Cunningham.

In the most important round of the preliminaries, Vega qualified in all four events in which he entered and leads in the all-around after four events.

His closest two competitors, as expected, are Art Sherlock of the host California team and Abie Grossfeld of Illinois who won the title last year.

Although Sherlock was only one point behind the Lion ace in the all-around, 366-365, Vega's lead was expected to increase during the last two events—long horse vault and parallel bars.

But head gym manager Ralph Swank summed up Sherlock's possibilities of overcoming Vega by pointing out that the long horse and parallel bars "are Mondo's best events." He has taken first in both events during the 1956 and '57 all-around.

In amassing his all-around score, Vega took first on the still rings and free "x," an unexpected second on the high bar, and eight on the side horse with an 86.5 score. (Ed. Note: Four judges score the performer on a 100 basis and the middle two scores are averaged.)

But Vega was not the only bright star in the Lion lineup as his junior counterparts, Werner and Cunningham, also came through with excellent qualifying performances.

Werner, who finished 13th last year, is in fifth place in the all-around at the two-thirds mark. Cunningham is seventh.

Werner surprised, and elated Coach Wettstone, by unexpectedly qualifying eighth on the high bar with an 85. He also came through on the still rings with a fifth and in free "x" with a third. Both places were higher than expected in the face of the stiff competition and if Werner can duplicate the routines in today's finals, Penn State will arrive at Rec Hall at 1 p.m. Monday with the team title.

Cunningham also pulled a pleasant surprise by qualifying seventh in free "x." The blond junior may have even pulled a bigger

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Hockenbrock Is President Of PhysEd

A total of 204 Physical Education students yesterday named six upperclass representatives to their college council and elected James Hockenbrock president of the council.

William Shoenbeck was elected vice president. Martha Harnett, secretary, and Mary Radovic, treasurer.

Sophomore representatives elected were Charles Sieminski and Brooke Minnich.

John Morton and Joseph McAlister were named junior representatives.

And Wally Colender and Carol Welty were elected to senior seats.

A total of 83 freshmen, 66 sophomores and 55 juniors voted in the elections.

The Physical Education elections were held in a large combined activities class which all phys ed majors attended yesterday.

In the college, all students vote for the council officers, while the class representatives, as in other councils, are elected by their respective classes.

In other councils, the officers are elected by the council members rather than by the college student body.

Agriculture students held elections earlier this semester and the other seven councils held elections Wednesday and Thursday.

30 Promoted On LaVie Staff

Thirty sophomores have been promoted to the 1959-1960 LaVie junior editorial board.

They are: Marilyn Barndt, John Black, Beverly Brand, Gayl Clark, Judith Cohen, Judith Colbeck, Judith Creighton, Barbara Curran, Sally Fowler, Sally Genszler, Edgar Grubb, Margaret Jackson, Thomas Jennings, Janet Kuntzelman, Carole Levin, Diane Moritz, Joanne Moatz, John Puhalla, Carol Popet, Sara Phillips, Betty Segal, Barbara Serr, John Sholtis, Ronald Smith, Jacquelyn Stanick, Mary Stoker, Scott Stoner, Debora Urie, Priscilla Wasilko, Sandra Zeldin.

Larry Epstein and Lance Liebl were promoted on photography staff.

The art staff has promoted Elaine Ammaturo, Larry Barton, Carolyn Dietrich, Sue Fike, Kenneth Gible, Janet Kohut, Ruth Love, John Marko, Margaret Mastalski, and Joanne Schneider.

AIM to Meet Sunday

A special Association of Independent Men Board of Governor's meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Hetzel Union to discuss the proposed judicial reorganization plan as it effects AIM.

Grad Group to Meet

The Graduate Student Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Home Economics lounge.

The group will discuss, "The Beat Generation; Are We a Part of It?"

ternity said the deferred rushing system ties the hands of the fraternity.

Three fraternity rush chairmen commented that they didn't think the system saved the fraternities any money, which was one of the purposes for instituting it. Another common complaint was that too much high pressuring and salesmanship of the rushees was involved.

"Many freshmen are too confused about the fraternity system to make a choice in seven weeks," a rushing chairman said.

The problem of low averages among many of the freshmen was

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