

Weather Forecast:  
Snow, Windy,  
Colder

# The Daily Collegian



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FIVE CENTS

## Study of Class Boards, Election System Asked By Encampment Reunion

The Student Encampment Reunion asked last night that SGA study the possibility of placing all class advisory boards under a general charter to give them continuity in structure.

They also recommended that the election code be re-evaluated, that the possibility of having only one election

## Herter Asks Disarmament By Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter urged the Soviet Union yesterday to abandon "hollow slogans" and join in a safeguarded disarmament plan before a disastrous nuclear war explodes through miscalculation or blind folly.

He expressed hope that Kremlin leaders now realize "the arms race offers unacceptable risks" which he said threaten the survival of the U.S.S.R. as well as Western nations.

"Miscalculations might, for example, cause an international crisis to develop into a general war without either side really intending that this should happen," the secretary said.

He added, with an eye on France's success in exploding its first atomic bomb last weekend: "the more nations that have the power to trigger off a nuclear war the greater the chance that some nation might use this power in haste or blind folly."

Herter spoke out in solemn language, without name-calling, in an address devoted to the disarmament deadlock. Disarmament representatives of Britain, France, Italy and Canada sat at a head table listening intently to his speech at a National Press Club luncheon.

Herter's remarks appeared to be a major effort to assure the Soviet Union of U.S. sincerity in seeking an East-West disarmament agreement including a first-step plan to ban further nuclear weapons tests.

The secretary in effect sought to assure the Russians that the West will not seek to hedge any agreement with so many controls inspections that it will amount to a giant spying operation behind the Iron Curtain.

a year be studied and that the alternate system in the SGA Assembly be investigated.

Encampment members also heard a stimulating speech on "Encampment Inspiration" by Dr. Howard A. Cutler, assistant to the vice president on academic affairs.

Senior Class President Theodore Haller voiced the only opposition against the recommendation regarding class advisory boards.

Speaking from experience, he said, it has been a pleasure to work without a binding constitution, because it allows the classes freer action.

The idea of SGA controlling the classes is completely wrong, he said, since their duties and functions are so different.

Jesse Janjigian, chairman of the New Student Government Association Workshop which proposed the recommendation, emphasized, however, that the intention was not one of control. The charter in mind would bring unification to the class system, but would also give each advisory board the chance to make its own by-laws for operation, she said.

Holler countered that continuity was not needed because each class has very unique problems. A charter would only slow down action within SGA, add more red tape and make it less efficient, he said.

Miss Janjigian's workshop also recommended that elections be held only one a year in late February or early March instead of twice a year as is now the practice.

A study of the election code requested should center specifically on the powers of the election committee and penalties it may impose, she said.

Regarding the recommended investigation of the alternate system in Assembly, Miss Janjigian asked that particular attention be given to those sitting in for Assemblymen who are student teaching. She mentioned specifically the practice of the alternates sitting on committees to which the regular is appointed.

—By Carol Blakeslee

## MSU Considers Voluntary ROTC

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

The Board of Trustees at Michigan State University yesterday postponed a decision on a recommendation to abolish compulsory military training for freshman and sophomore men. The six-man governing body of the University is expected to consider the issue again at its April meeting.

The Michigan State Academic Senate had recommended to the trustees that compulsory training be scrapped and replaced with a one-term course on current national and international military and political affairs.

All male students who had not fulfilled their military obligation would be required to take the course. Michigan State at present has a 2-year compulsory system much the same as that at the University.

According to the Michigan State News, the Senate's recommendation incorporated elements of a student government suggestion for revamping ROTC.

Here at the University, ROTC question was discussed by student government for the third straight year.

Three years ago All-University Cabinet (Student Government Association's predecessor) supported compulsory ROTC. The following year Cabinet approved a report from a ROTC study committee asking that only one year of military training be compulsory, but the suggestion was rejected by a University Senate committee.

The same recommendation and report was approved by SGA Assembly this year and was referred again to a Senate committee according to SGA President Leonard Julius.

Julius said last night that the committee had decided against a basic change in the ROTC program, although some modifications are being made with reference to courses The Army, specifically, plans to allow advanced ROTC students to substitute several academic courses for about 20 per cent of the military training courses now required.

The move to abolish compulsory ROTC has been growing throughout the country, particularly at land grant institutions, like Michigan State and this University.

The 1862 law which set up the land grant system requires that participating schools provide military training courses (Continued on page five)

## Malott Cites Need For LA Education

By NICKI WOLFORD

Future leaders, particularly in business, need "those qualities which can come only from the very broadest kind of education," Dr. Deane W. Malott, president of Cornell University, said last night.

Malott was the keynote speaker in the opening session of the Gordon Pierson Reports Conference in which leading educators and businessmen will discuss the direction that programs in business education should take.

Painting a brief but powerful picture of the problem facing the United States today — which included everything from the expansion of the federal government to compulsory ROTC in colleges — Malott said, "Our Achilles' heel is whether or not we can muster the ability to maintain the standards of democracy."

To face the great and perplexing problems of today, Malott said, leaders will need a type of education found in the liberal

arts taught at its best.

"Professional training, valuable and necessary as it is and which I would not for a minute abandon, still is concerned too largely with the transmission of how things are done today," Malott continued.

Emphasizing the need for a broad education to maintain a democratic way of life, Malott pointed out that there was a dedicated opposition from without to a system "already showing signs of weakening from within."

He said young people in the Soviet Union had a much stronger ambition to overtake the Americans than to understand Marxist precepts while young Americans were indifferent.

"The fault in their relaxed and indifferent attitude is not entirely theirs; it rests upon us in education who have been peddling education in homeopathic doses, seldom overhauled, taught by those who have found it easier perhaps to criticize than to expound the positive values of our economics and political inheritance," Malott said.

## Season's Heaviest Snowfall Arrives

The season's heaviest snow storm will dump 12 to 16 inches of snow on Central Pennsylvania before tapering off to flurries this morning.

Gale force winds will cause considerable blowing and heavy drifting is expected. Below freezing temperatures will prevent any melting during the next two days.

—By Joel Myers, Collegian Forecaster

## Students May Apply For Handbook Staff

Today is the deadline for applications for the business staff of the student handbook. They may be picked up at the Hetzel Union desk and must be returned there by 5 p.m.

The first meeting of the business staff will be held 7 p.m., Tuesday, in 10 Sparks.

## 'Hat' Will Mark Players 40th Year

By CORDIE LEWIS

"Hats" are an old thing to the Penn State Players. Players presented their first production, "The Wonder Hat," on Feb. 6, 1920; tonight, in honor of their 40th anniversary, they will open their spring season with "An Italian Straw Hat."

The show will run weekends only until March 26 at Center Stage.

In 1919, Arthur Cloethingh, was engaged by the University as an English instructor, with the definite understanding that he would be given an opportunity to develop a program of dramatics.

He organized Players in 1919 with two purposes in mind—to give students an opportunity to appear in dramas and to furnish entertainment to the community.

Players have had many sites for their productions during these years—Schwab Auditorium in the 20's; the Punchbowl (a one-time open air theater on the corner of the front campus just above Pugh Street); the Little Theater in the basement of Old Main in 1930;

Center Stage in 1954; and they even used the dining room of the University Club for a few of their plays in the late 20's.

Along with their productions on campus, the Players have taken their plays on state-wide and some out-of-state tours.

One of the first productions which they took on tour was "A Successful Calamity." Appearing in the cast of this play in 1922, was a freshman by the name of Frank S. Neusbaum.

Neusbaum, now a professor of theater arts, is the director of "An Italian Straw Hat."

The "Straw Hat" comedy was written in 1851 by Eugene Labiche and Marc Michel. Labiche was described by Freedley and Reeves in "A History of the Theatre" (Continued on page five)



WHAT'S THE STORY HERE FELLAS . . . Is it opened or closed? Pollock Road was officially closed to thru traffic as of yesterday—but a pick-up truck had other ideas. The light, sign, and chain were knocked down at 8:15 last night after only 12 hours of service.

—Collegian Photos by Marty Levin