

# Bi-Racial Group Proposed by DARE SGA Faced With Vacation Question

DARE, the anti-segregation group of State College, gave the final stamp of approval to a proposal which would set up a "bi-racial human relations commission" in State College, Sunday.

The group, which unanimously voted to assume the name, "Direct Action for Racial Equality," definitely decided to send a letter to the State College Borough Council, requesting that the council establish such a commission.

Under the jurisdiction of the Borough Council, the commission "would be permanent in nature, acting by appropriate means to investigate reported cases of discriminatory practices in all areas of life within

the borough." The motion requesting this action by the town was made at a meeting held Friday night, to which all of the barbers in town had been invited.

When none of the barbers appeared, the steering committee of the group met to decide on a future course of action, which brought forth the "human relations commission" proposal.

DARE is the same group that had been picketing Bunn's Barber Shop at 110 S. Allen St., after Kenneth Bunn, the owner, had refused to cut the hair of a Negro student.

A petition to the council, advocating the appointment of such a commission, is now being circulated on campus and in town.

A discussion on discriminatory practices in town housing, as listed on the approved housing list

in the dean of men's office, was tabled until the next open meeting of the group, 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

DARE's fund drive, set for May 8 through 10, was approved last week by Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs.

Money collected will serve for the legal defense of students arrested during non-violent demonstrations, payment of fines, and programs and conferences to encourage non-violent, student protest movements in other parts of the country.

The Student Christian Association has agreed to sponsor the drive. Hillel Foundation and the Newman Club have been also approached, but have not yet made definite commitments

tion, through Haber, at the next Senate meeting, May 5.

Should the Thanksgiving vacation be eliminated to compensate for the irregularity of class meetings during the fall semester? If the Thanksgiving vacation is retained, how should the calendar be changed to eliminate these irregularities?

Today SGA Assemblymen will be seeking student opinion on the above questions. At a special meeting last night, Richard Haber, SGA president, told the Assembly, "The proposed calendar change is the most crucial issue to hit student government since I can remember."

Edgar Grubb (Sr.-U.), who has been investigating the proposed calendar changes, distributed copies of the four proposals considered by the Senate to all the Assemblymen. Haber then explained that Assemblymen should not simply get a list of names similar to a petition but should find out which proposal students favor and why.

He said that the Assembly hopes to give its unanimous approval to one on Thursday night at the SGA meeting. The SGA will then voice the students' opin-

James Krudel, Campus majority leader, told the Assembly that he had talked to Benjamin A. Whisler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Class and Calendar Schedule. Whisler initially introduced the proposal to eliminate the Thanksgiving holiday.

One Assemblyman asked why the problem of irregular class meetings hadn't come up before this time. Haber explained that the rule concerning the number of class meetings per semester has always existed but had never been followed to the strictest sense.

## New Set-Up--

(Continued from page one) of the workshop on "Individuality Among Thousands"

•Leonides should work with WSGA to form a committee to plan the community area councils.

•Leonides should have a "rush" program to inform independents of its activities.

•Independents should have a central lounge.

•Sororities and independents should maintain a common blue-book file in the community living areas.

•The proposed residence hall counselors should be the main channel of communication for all living units.

•Independents should give more publicity and support to political candidates.

•Independent honors should be published.

•Independents might investigate having more social functions.

—The Seeing Eye Training School, where dogs are taught to guide blind people, is near Morristown, N.J.

## Theater to Give Play by Miller

The Five O'clock Theater will present a farce comedy today based on "the year of decision" which is faced by every college senior.

"Millie Marlow's Dilemma," written by June Miller, senior in arts from Myerstown, will be presented from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

Sandra Hart, sophomore in arts from Clarion, will play the part of Millie, and Joel Daniels, who has the lead role in the Players production "The Sleeping Prince," which is now in rehearsal, will play the part of Jay Winkton.

Elaine Edwards, freshman in

arts and letters, will play the part of the "other woman."

Other characters will be played by Bert Bertus, Sandra Magee and Sandra Fellows.

Jon Barry Wilder, graduate in speech from State College, is directing the play, and the technical direction is being done by David McGirr, graduate student in theater.

## Ag Eng Society to Meet

Larry H. Skromme, president of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers, will be the key speaker at the spring meeting of the society today.

The theme of the meeting is "New Developments in, or Related to, the Field of Agriculture Engineering."

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