



Freshmen Over 21 Permitted to Have Cars on Campus

Freshmen men 21 and over will now be allowed to have cars on campus, Frank J. Simes, dean of men, announced yesterday.

Simes said the ruling, which will go into effect immediately, will provide parking opportunities in all regular student

parking areas for the 111 freshmen who are 21 or over or who will be 21 before June.

Those taking advantage of the opportunity will be required to go through the regular registration and parking fee procedures, he said.

The ruling was made by Simes as a result of a report submitted to him by Steve Weintraub, Nittany Council president.

A proposal was made at the Nittany Council meeting two weeks ago requesting that driving privileges be given to the older freshmen.

Weintraub said that he and a council committee then began an investigation of parking spaces available and found that there are 500 student spaces available on campus.

He said the committee then approached Philip A. Mark, traffic violations officer, to confirm their findings and to find out the number of spaces available on each lot.

The committee also discovered through information from the data processing machine in Willard that 30 of the 111 freshmen who could take advantage of parking facilities are living in town, and are at least 24 or over, Weintraub said.

This means that they would not be using the new ruling and of the 81 men who could, the committee felt that about 55 of them will use it, he said. This number was arrived at after the committee approached the men to get their opinions on the proposal.

Also confirming the ruling with Dean Sime was Albert E. Diem, (Continued on page five)

Fenske Slightly Injured In Automobile Accident

Merrell R. Fenske, head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics, was slightly injured in an automobile collision Monday night, according to State College police.

Fenske received minor injuries and was treated by a local doctor.

The accident, police said, occurred when a truck operated by H. Leland Bukley of Williamsport went out of control after running into a snowbank on S. Atherton St. The truck crossed the center line and collided with the Fenske vehicle.

Darran Resolution

Broader SGA Proposed

See related editorial, page 4

A resolution to give SGA Assembly the power to voice student opinion on matters of local, national and international scope will be presented to Assembly tomorrow night by Walter Darran, majority leader of University Party.

In his resolution, Darran notes that SGA is insufficient to express student views if it confines its efforts to giving "supposedly complete and detailed answers" to campus problems.

Darran's resolution adds that "our right to officially express a



BUT YOU'RE NOT REALLY SANTA CLAUS: At least that's what this little boy seems to be thinking. These children were a few of many underprivileged children who were given Christmas parties by local fraternities and sororities.

Mercury Skids to 1 Above; Slow Warming Trend Due

The temperature skidded to the lowest reading in two years here yesterday morning when the thermometer at the University Weather Station registered a frigid 1 degree above zero.

A slow warming trend, which will begin today, may push the mercury above the freezing mark tomorrow afternoon. However, colder weather should return to this area late Thursday night or Friday.

Conditions are becoming ripe for the development of a storm system in the South-Central states. This intensifying storm may spread precipitation into the

Middle Atlantic states on Friday with most of it probably falling in the form of snow in Pennsylvania.

The Keystone state continued clean-up operations yesterday in the wake of the weekend blizzard.

Philadelphia, which was the hardest hit area in the state, continued its slow recovery from the heaviest snowstorm in 25 years, but it appeared that a return to complete normalcy would require another few days.

Temperatures around 10 degrees and strong gusty winds, which caused considerable drifting of snow, hampered the dig-out operations in the state's largest city. Many streets are still blocked by huge drifts.

All schools there have been (Continued on page two)

students' main concern is that their voice be heard, not tied down in the red tape of committee reports.

Some of the issues which he cited as being of contemporary interest to students everywhere and on which he would like to see statements made by Assembly are the lack of academic freedom in Spain, the segregation problem in New Orleans and President-elect Kennedy's proposed "Peace Corps."

Further defining the function of his resolution, if adopted by Assembly tomorrow, Darran said "it would be an important side function of Assembly to take a stand on events that directly affect students, regardless of where they live." (Continued on page two)

On some matters, he added, the

De Gaulle to Keep Home Rule Policy

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle came home last night from his Algerian tour and announced he is standing by his home rule policy for the big North African territory, despite rioting there that left 123 dead.

He narrowly missed a new outbreak of rioting by both Algerian Nationalists and Frenchmen in Bone, his takeoff point from Algeria.

French troops fired on Frenchmen there for the first time in five days of violence.

Seven Algerians and two Frenchmen were killed.

"We have only one policy and it is necessary to follow it. It is the good one," De Gaulle told Cabinet members and deputies greeting him at the airport.

At the same time he dispatched a letter to Louis Joxe, Algerian affairs minister, saying cooperation between the European and Moslem communities is essential.

"All that I have just seen and heard in the course of my inspection has convinced me of this more firmly than ever," De Gaulle wrote. "To assure this cooperation, and to oppose all whose action tends to prevent it — this is the policy of France."

He called for a full-scale Cabinet review amid reports he plans to fire any ministers not fully behind his policies.

Behind him in Algeria, De Gaulle had left word for tough treatment of the leaders in the disorders that began with anti-De Gaulle riots by the Europeans and ended in pro-Nationalist riots by the Moslems.

Although he never mentioned the riots while in Algeria, they are believed to have roused him to cold anger.

As De Gaulle flew across the Mediterranean, police rounded up 216 suspected troublemakers in Algiers. European settlers' leaders went underground in their determined campaign to keep Algeria part of France.

De Gaulle's parting plea to Algeria had been one for understanding between Moslems and Europeans.

"Without this I see only chaos," he told the soldiers who saw him off at the Bone airfield.

LA Faculty Eliminates English Test

The LA 5 test was abolished as a liberal arts requirement yesterday by the liberal arts faculty at their monthly meeting. The ruling will go into effect immediately for all liberal arts students.

The move was initiated when Dr. John S. Bowman, professor of English composition, asked those present to reconsider the value of such a test which was introduced in 1937.

He pointed out that, on the average, during the last four semesters, only 3 per cent of the students taking the test have failed it.

He further stated that when the exam was first given, 15 to 20 per cent failed and then concluded that there was no longer a need for such a requirement.

In other business the faculty approved a new fine arts curriculum which will consolidate art and architectural history, music, arts and theater courses into one curriculum and lead to a bachelor of fine arts degree pending University Senate and Board of Trustees approval.

It was also announced that Jules Haller, formerly of the University of Southern California, will head the School of the Arts beginning this summer.

PhysEd to Change Activities Program

By PAT DYER

(This is the second in a series of articles describing the adjustments planned in the various colleges for the four-term year.)

Tennis in the snow? This possibility has forced the College of Physical Education and Athletics to plan the scheduling of most outdoor sports only in the spring term under the new four-term system, according to John D. Lawther, associate dean of the college.

The fall term will not end until Dec. 14 next year, and since most physical education activities will be scheduled for the full ten-week term (instead of the present eight-week period), outdoor sports would run too late in the year for fall scheduling, Lawther said.

Freshmen and sophomores will have to schedule their physical education requirements according to a staggered schedule arranged by curriculums in order to avoid overcrowding the existing facilities, he added.

All students will continue to take four credits of phys ed, Lawther said. These credits will be taken in four terms, although students will probably not be able to schedule these courses every semester, he added.

The courses themselves will

probably be similar to existing programs although visual aids may be used to break up the 75-minute period in the more strenuous activities, he added.

Most activities and courses will be run on a full ten week basis. Other courses such as health or the sports lecture each now required of all men for eight weeks, be concentrated into a five-week program.

Although no plans have been made as yet to change the women's program which now requires one period of health a week as part of the freshman requirement, the course may eventually be revised into a shorter, more concentrated period, he said.

Tomorrow: 170-minute labs in the biological sciences — The College of Agriculture