

Salary Poll Undertaken By Faculty

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The Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors is currently conducting a survey on faculty salaries.

Questionnaires have been sent to each member of the faculty to determine salary and employment terms. They will not include signatures.

Almost 60 per cent of these questionnaires have already been returned. All those still outstanding should be returned as soon as possible, according to R. Wallace Brewster, chairman of the AAUP committee on salaries and professor of political science.

Following analysis and summary, the salary data will be sent to the national AAUP.

The AAUP compiles a salary rating for colleges and universities each year. It seeks the average and minimum salaries for each rank, and uses the information to determine a rating of each institution's compensation level.

It is customary for university administrations to supply the salary information upon request of the AAUP.

Since the University's administration has declined to submit this information for the past two years, Penn State has not been rated since 1958-59.

At that time, the University received a rating of "D" on a double "A" to "F" scale.

According to that rating, full professor at the University were receiving an average annual salary of \$8400, associate professors, \$6600, assistant professors, \$5100 and instructors, \$4000.

Since the University has not been rated in two years, the local chapter of the AAUP is gathering the necessary data.

Brewster said the returns are indicating some interesting information concerning faculty salaries. There is a great deal of overlapping among the ranks, he said.

Results of the survey will be discussed at a meeting of the chapter on March 13.

Main Water Line Bursts

By DICK LEIGHTON

Thousands of gallons of water came gushing out of a break in the University's main water line early yesterday morning, causing sections of University Drive to cave in and placing a strain on the borough water supply.

The break occurred near the intersection of University Drive and Entrance Road. The settling of fill in the area accompanied by the thawing of the ground and the melting snow and rain is believed to have caused the damage, according to Henry L. Yeagley, director of maintenance and utilities.

It occurred only one hour after maintenance men repaired a similar break in a main located nearby. In less than two hours more than 400,000 gallons of water shot from the second rupture, completely cutting the University off from its main water supply, Yeagley said.

The break should be repaired by this morning, Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, said late last night. Earlier yesterday he warned that if similar breaks should occur, it might become necessary to curtail the use of water in some areas.

One of the difficulties in repairing the break, Yeagley said, was that maintenance men could not determine where the main was actually shattered.

They spotted a geyser across the street from their earlier excavation, but they had to rip up the road to find the actual break he said. Almost as much water escaped underground as shot in the air, he said.

Since the University uses more than 1 1/2 million gallons of water per day, Yeagley said, the break put a serious strain on the local water supply. The only supply of water on the campus used yesterday came from a well in the Hammond area, he said, but this was not adequate.

Students and employees on campus were asked yesterday by Diem to conserve water until the system was restored to normal. Students in the North Halls area reported last night that they were experiencing a water shortage.

Although maintenance men worked all last night to repair the main, it is not known when University Drive will reopen to traffic. The drive is barricaded at Shortlidge Road and all east bound traffic will be detoured at this point, Yeagley said.

Pa. Constitution Antiquated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Richardson Dilworth said yesterday Pennsylvania's constitution is "an antiquated instrument of government, utterly inadequate" for present state needs.

Dilworth's testimony was prepared for a state Senate committee on constitutional changes.



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

A WATER MAIN BREAK at the intersection of Entrance Rd. and University Drive curtailed traffic on those two thoroughfares yesterday. Workmen worked during the afternoon and through the night in an effort to fix the break.

Jobless Bill Ready For House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—A billion-dollar aid-to-the-jobless bill—No. 1 on President Kennedy's priority list—cleared the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday and headed for passage by the House next week.

The committee approved emergency extension of unemployment compensation benefits after changing the financing provisions to meet objections from Republicans and business groups.

Democratic leaders docketed the bill for House consideration next Wednesday. It was expected to be brought up under a procedure permitting only a "yes" or "no" vote, with no amendments.

The Kennedy administration's objective is to start these additional payments to the long-term unemployed by April 1, and Democratic leaders said they hope to meet that deadline.

The bill would provide up to another 13 weeks of benefits to jobless workers who have exhausted their rights since last June 30. The emergency program would run for two years from that date.

The Kennedy administration has estimated 500,000 or more persons already have reached the limit of their benefits under regular unemployment compensation programs, and that another 2.4 million will do so in the future.

Passage was assured when Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana announced support of a temporary extension of jobless aid.

This help is needed, Halleck said, because of "conditions which have developed" since last November—when Kennedy was elected.

Officials estimated the emergency plan could be put into effect two weeks after Congress finally passes it. This means both Senate and House must act by the middle of March, to meet the administration's April 1 goal.

Tackle at Pitt Wins and Loses

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "I wanted to shake up the apathy of Pitt — to make student government important."

So remarked Elmer Merkowsky yesterday after being elected president of the student body.

Merkowsky initiated a write-in campaign by getting some fellow students to parade around polling places.

Pitt officials voided the election. They said Merkowsky, a tackle on the Pitt football team, is a senior and his scholastic average is below a specified standard.

Colder Weather Is Predicted

Colder air from Canada will invade this area this afternoon causing a downward trend in temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Mild weather spread into Central Pennsylvania yesterday boosting afternoon temperatures into the low and middle 50's. A maximum of 54 degrees was recorded at the University weather station.

A storm system that is showing signs of development in Texas may spread precipitation into this area tomorrow night. By that time, the cold air may be strong enough in this area to cause this precipitation to fall as snow.

Today should be partly cloudy and mild with a chance of a brief shower during the afternoon. A high temperature of 50 is expected.

Partly cloudy skies and colder weather is predicted for tonight and there is some chance of a snow flurry. The low reading should be near 28 degrees.

Tomorrow should be partly cloudy and colder with a high temperature of 35 degrees.

Snow and cold weather is predicted for tomorrow night.

Cousins to Discuss Education, Politics

"Education and Our Future Foreign Policy" is the title of the lecture to be given by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, at 8:30 tonight in Schwab auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series and tickets are still available at the Hetzel Union desk.

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Cousins' travels have taken him around the world four times since the end of World War II—including six visits to the Far East.

He has been observer or correspondent at such events as the Asian-Africa Conference at Bandung in 1955, the Berlin Airlift in 1948, the Korean War crisis of 1951 and the South African crisis in 1957.

Cousins was the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award in Journalism, the Wayne State University Award for National Service to Education and the John Dewey Award for Public Service.

After the A-bombing of Hiroshima, Cousins carried on a relief program to aid Japanese victims and was later given an award

by the city of Hiroshima for service to the people of that city.

He is honorary president of the United World Federalists, which is working for a strengthened United Nations possessing the powers of enforceable world law.

During World War II, Cousins was editor of U.S.A., published by the United States government for distribution throughout the world.

Cousins' books reflect his familiarity with other cultures of the world. His book "In God We Trust," deals with the philosophies and religious beliefs of the American Founding Fathers while in "Who Speaks For Man," he displays his feeling that the world should end the age of anarchy and begin the age of world law.

"The Good Inheritance" is a comparison between the traditional Athenian democracy and that found in the United States today.

Assembly Approves Campaign

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

Assembly last night approved a resolution backing the student campaign for approval of the University's \$23 million budget.

The resolution, which was presented by Ron Sheetz, chairman of the SGA "Back Penn State's Budget" Committee, requires that "Rules Committee supervise the assignment of individual letter writing by Assembly members to each representative and senator informing them of the feelings of the student body, i.e., the approval of Dr. Walker's budget."

This means that each Assembly member will be writing eight letters to individual legislators. The names themselves

were distributed after the meeting to the members by the party chairmen, after Cabinet recommended the procedure in its report.

The second stipulation of the resolution is that a letter be sent to the governor by the SGA president impressing upon him the feelings of the student body.

Originally, the clause asked that a telegram be sent, but Cabinet, citing the "personal" effect of a letter, recommended the change. The Assembly then passed the amended sentence.

The third and fourth items of the resolution call for the conducting of a campaign to encourage students to send individual letters to their legislators and encourage students to ask parents to write similar letters.

Two other parts of the reso-

lution, one asking for a lobby to go to Harrisburg and the other asking SGA to assume the financial obligations of the campaign, were deleted by the Assembly, again on a Cabinet recommendation.

Controversy arose during the meeting because a Lobby Committee was on the agenda for approval, while the clause had been struck from the resolution.

In defense of approving the committee, which was later approved after the title was changed to the Lobby Investigating Committee, Richard Haber, SGA president, said, "The committee can inform potential lobbies on our feelings, but the committee will not act as lobbyists themselves."