

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Very Cold

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Adequate
Auditorium
—see page 4

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FIVE CENTS

Bernreuter Sees ROTC Bill Defeat

By SANDY YAGGI

The voluntary ROTC proposal, the possibility of a finals' week and the structure of the University Senate and Board of Trustees were among the topics discussed last night in the two-hour informal meeting held by Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, in the Hetzel Union reading room.

Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, said that these meetings enable students to ask questions concerning University matters on an informal basis.

When asked about the Liberal Arts faculty's proposal for voluntary ROTC program, Bernreuter said that the proposal is currently in the hands of the Committee on Military Instruction and should

be presented to the University Senate for review at either the March or April meeting.

BERNREUTER SAID the proposal was "pretty clean and straight-forward," but, in his opinion, "the Senate is not likely to pass it."

"Examining the world situation of today, the more conservative members of the Senate will probably decide that compulsory ROTC should stand as is," he said.

Discussing the possibility of reinstating a finals' week into the University calendar, Bernreuter said that no change is planned or expected for the current school year. If any change is made, he said, it would probably begin with the summer term 1962.

If a finals' period is instituted, room and board fees would be

raised "enough to cover the costs" for the extra time. Although a specified time is still to be determined, Bernreuter said that a period of at least five days is needed to avoid conflicts in scheduling.

"My personal opinion was that final examinations were to be de-emphasized and all examinations were to be held in the regular class periods," Bernreuter said.

"STUDENTS COULD make a clear stand on this issue on what is good for them educationally, and would probably get a good hearing."

In other discussion, questions were asked concerning the make-up and structure of the Senate and Board of Trustees. Bernreuter outlined these in some detail.

Senate OK's College Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed yesterday a \$2.67-billion college education aid bill carrying funds for 212,500 student scholarships and for construction of thousands of classrooms.

The bill specifically carries out the scholarship and construction provisions asked by President Kennedy in the education message he sent to Congress earlier in the day.

The vote on passage was 68 to 17.

The President's supporters won a big victory shortly before final passage of the bill when they turned back 50 to 37 an attempt to strip out the scholarship section.

THE MEASURE NOW goes to conference with the House, which last week passed a \$1.5-billion bill carrying only construction funds.

Senate sponsors plan to try to keep in at least a part of the scholarship provision in the conference, but concede they will have a tough fight. Democratic leaders put aside such a program when the House acted because of strong opposition there.

The Senate version would:

• Authorize \$300 million annually for the next five years in loans to public and private colleges for construction of classrooms, libraries and laboratories.

• Authorize 212,500 four-year scholarships over the next five years estimated to cost \$924 million.

• Authorize \$50 million annually for five years in matching grants to help build community junior colleges.

SPONSORS CALLED the proposed federal aid essential to meet the tidal wave of college students expected in the next decade.

USG May Examine Procedures In Men, Women's Discipline System

Dennis Foianini, USG president, said last night he will ask the Congress for the power to appoint a committee to examine the disciplinary procedures for both men and women on campus.

Foianini said the committee would study the possibility of drawing up plans for the standardization of the men's and women's systems so that all student discipline problems would be handled in the same manner.

At the present time the office of the dean of women allows the women's judicials to make decisions which are binding on the student. But, the local boards of the women's judicial system are limited to giving office probation or less serious penalties but they may only recommend stiffer penalties. The AWS central judicial

can assign only disciplinary probation of less serious penalties.

MEN'S TRIBUNALS under the present system recommend penalties to the office of the dean of men. These recommendations, in an overwhelming majority of decisions, are approved by the dean of men's office, Daniel R. Leasure, assistant dean of men has said.

Tribunals are permitted to recommend penalties ranging from warning to dismissal.

Foianini said that the committee could investigate the possibility of having students take a greater part in formulating the regulations of the University concerning student discipline.

They could also investigate the establishment of set procedures to be followed by all disciplinary bodies. This would include clarifying the appeals procedure and informing all students of their rights at disciplinary hearings.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will have a hard time convincing those

persons in charge of the present system that these changes would benefit students, Foianini said.

Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the Senate Student Affairs Committee, which also plans to investigate the present disciplinary system this spring, said last night that he would be pleased to receive a report from a student committee.

Debate Team to Meet

The University Men's Debate Squads will meet Kings College in a televised match tomorrow.

The debate will be televised by KDKA-TV, Channel 2, in Pittsburgh, at 10:30 p.m.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to boost membership in the House of Representatives three seats to a total of 438 was approved by the Judiciary Committee yesterday.

It would save seats scheduled to be lost by Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Missouri under the 1960 census.

The bill's chances are considered good. It has the backing of both Democratic and Republican leaders.

State Aid Control Takes 3 Forms

By ANN PALMER

(This is the first of a series of articles examining various types of state control over the expansion of colleges and universities in the United States.)

The planned coordination of state-aided institutions of higher education has become an increasingly important matter in the United States in recent years as state governments have become more consolidated.

Each year, state-supported schools face the time when their financial fate is in the hands of their legislators who will have the final word on a state appropriation for the individual school.

In the state of Pennsylvania, the possibility of a "master plan" to coordinate expansion of state-aided colleges and universities has been discussed for some time. It was advocated by the state Committee on Education last year but as yet no organized system of coordination has been developed.

IN EACH OF the fifty states, with the exception of four, more than one state-supported school can be found. Three states, Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas, have as many as 18 schools aided by the state.

In reviewing the systems of state control over institutions of higher education in the United States, three main methods emerge.

The first is consolidation. This calls for the abolishment of the individual governing boards of various institutions and the in-

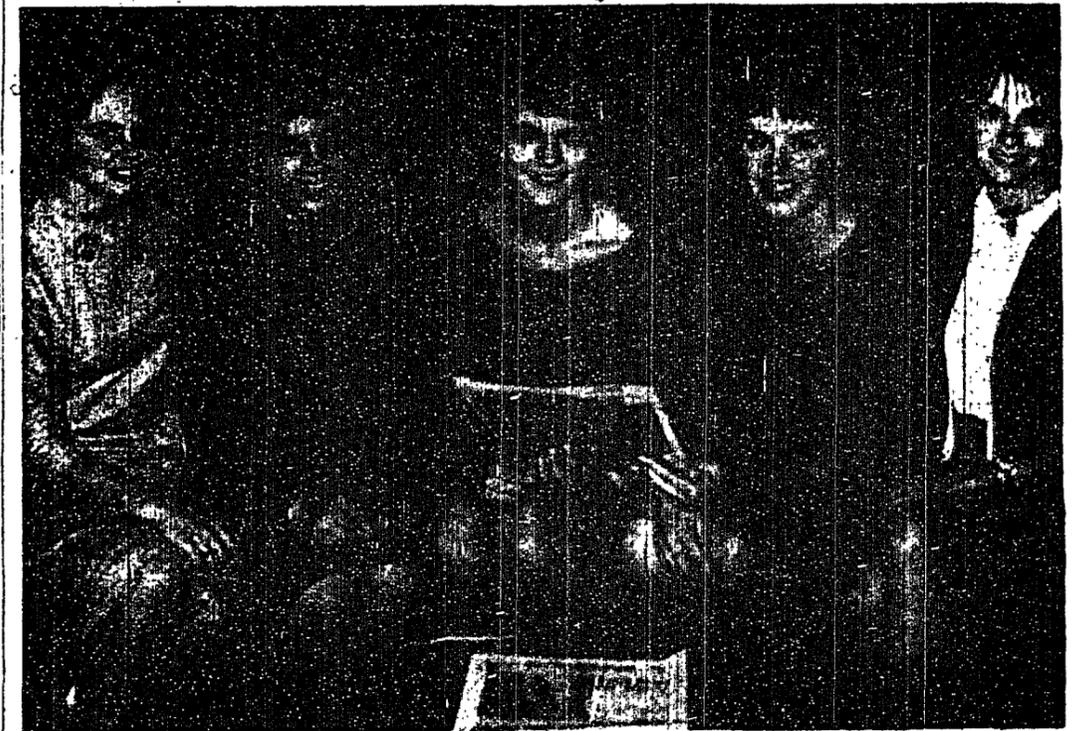
stallation of a single statewide governing board.

This tight control measure is currently used in 12 states. It was first introduced in South Dakota's education policy in 1896 and has been started most recently in Arizona in 1945.

THE SECOND system of control is known as compulsory coordination. Under this system, all existing governing bodies are left undisturbed but a new board is superimposed over them. Two concepts of how this board will operate are now in existence.

The first gives the board mandatory powers such as complete authority to allocate state funds to its institutions. It, in essence, becomes an additional stratum in the state's administrative structure. The second concept gives only persuasive powers to the board. It would lack coercive power and act only as an adviser on matters of expansion and appropriation.

The third system is one of voluntary coordination. In developing such a system, individual governing boards and college presidents unite, of their own volition, to form a statewide organization to further such operations as: analyzing the fiscal operation of member institutions, discussing the initiation or abolishment of services offered by the institutions and the reconciling of institutional budgets to form a united front in asking the state for funds to further higher education.



—Collegian Photo by John Branga

ROTO COVER GIRL FINALISTS—The five finalists in The Daily Collegian sponsored ROTO Magazine Cover Girl contest glance over a recent issue of the magazine whose cover they soon hope to grace. The five were interviewed

by the judges last night at a dinner at Acacia fraternity. The coeds, from left, are Bethel Logan, Katie Johnson, Carol DiBacco, Terry Maiers and Louise Cox.

BOCME Picks 5 Finalists for ROTO Competition

Five campus lovelies caught the experienced eyes of BOCME (pronounced Bock-me) and popped into the final round of the Collegian sponsored Press Roto Magazine Cover Girl contest yesterday.

Terry Maiers, junior in arts and letters from Westfield, N.J., Louise Cox, freshman in home economics journalism from Laureldale, Carol DiBacco, junior in arts and architectural history from Erie, Katie Johnson, senior in arts and letters from Bradford,

and Bethel Logan, junior in home economics from Philadelphia, captivated the Board of Collegian Male Editors (pronounced Bock-me).

The editors emerged from a steam-filled office late Tuesday night after a myopic session during which these coed cuties were selected from pictures entered in the contest.

THESE FINALISTS were then feted at a dinner at Acacia fraternity last night and were formally interviewed by the Col-

legian judges. The queen, who will be selected today, will represent Penn State in the regional competition at Pittsburgh.

Officials of the Pittsburgh Press will then select five finalists from all collegiate picture entries and invite them to Pittsburgh.

From these five, one will be chosen to appear on the cover of Press Sunday ROTO Magazine in the spring. The other four will make up her court.