

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Colder

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

We Say
It Again
—see page 4

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1962

FIVE CENTS



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

MILITARY BALL QUEEN FINALISTS—One of these lovely coeds will be crowned queen of the Military Ball later tonight in the HUB ballroom. The five finalists are, from the left, Marilyn Mango, Mariesta Patterson, Margaret Ann Thompson, Penny Gray and Diana Leedy.

36th Mil Ball Tonight

By JEFF ABELSON

A capacity crowd is expected in the Hetzel Union ballroom tonight for the 1962 Military Ball. Music for the dance will be provided by Buddy Morrow and his "Night Train Orchestra." The ball will begin at 9 p.m.

The Military Ball tonight will mark 69 years since the first military ball was held and authorities permitted dancing in college buildings.

THE ORIGIN OF THE present day Mil Ball dates back to Feb. 22, 1893. On that date a senior reception was held in the Armory, terminating the dedicational ceremonies of the old Engineering Building. The building was located in front of the president's house, and burned down in 1917.

Notes on the back of a photograph in the Penn State Room in Pattee call this reception the first Military Ball.

Music for this early forerunner of the Mil

Ball was provided by "The Stopper and Fish Orchestra" of Williamsport.

One year later, The Free Lance, predecessor of The Daily Collegian, referred to the 1894 senior dance as the Senior Military Hop. The paper reported, "This is the first military hop and it is hoped it will not be the last."

NO FURTHER "MILITARY HOPS" were held until the spring of 1921, when the Scabbard and Blade Society sponsored a dance for members only.

Plans for a military dance are reported in The Daily Collegian, Feb. 20, 1923, urging all-college attendance. From this year to 1941, a military dance was an annual campus social function.

Three "coed colonels" were chosen for the first time in 1931, noting the birth of the present day military queen contest.

The Military Ball took its present form in 1947 and has continued to be an annual campus social function.

Civil War Threat Seen in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Mutinous army troops squared off against the rest of Turkey's armed forces last night in an effort to overthrow the young government of Premier Ismet Inonu. The country faced the threat of civil war.

The air force, navy and loyal army units lined up behind Inonu's 3-month-old government.

Early yesterday the 78-year-old premier and his Cabinet ministers were under the protective custody of air force officers and the chief of the general staff, Gen. Cevdet Sunay.

OPPOSING ELEMENTS of the armed forces were poised in an apparent standoff and there were no reports of clashes or casualties.

Gen. Sunay, top commander of the three big Turkish armies garrisoned from the Greek border to the Soviet frontier, worked behind the scenes in an attempt to stave off violence.

Army troops led by young officers disillusioned with the progress of reform legislation moved to take over strategic centers during the night.

Inonu was cut off at the opening of a radio speech he tried to make over Radio Ankara defending his coalition government.

Troops and tanks surrounded the radio station and principal buildings in the capital.

THE TURKISH ARMY was reported split. Young reformist officers violently dissatisfied with lack of progress favored a coup such as that which overthrew Premier Adnan Menderes, who was executed last year. But senior commanders favored giving Inonu's government another chance to push reforms through a reluctant Parliament.

During the day, commanders of the nation's armed forces and Inonu held a series of urgent meetings.

Root of the current crisis is a strong feeling among the younger officers that the government will not succeed in getting reform legislation approved by the present Parliament, in which no party has a clear majority.

Inonu summoned his Cabinet early in the day to an urgent meeting, presumably to discuss the mounting military dissatisfaction with Parliament's inaction on tax, education, land and agricultural measures.

Inonu's coalition government came into power after a general election last October. The military then relinquished the reins of government, seized in the 1960 coup.

Snow, Sleet, Rain Expected Tonight

A storm heading toward Pennsylvania from the Texas-Louisiana area should cause precipitation in this area tonight and tomorrow.

Temperatures will be near the freezing mark, making the form of the precipitation in this area uncertain.

Most likely, it will begin as snow and later become mixed with sleet and rain.

The mild air that allowed the mercury to reach 44 degrees yesterday afternoon was replaced by colder air last night. A slow cooling trend is indicated for to-

day and tonight. A change to considerably colder weather is expected tomorrow afternoon.

Today should be partly cloudy and cool with a high of 35.

Snow, possibly mixed with sleet and rain, is expected tonight and tomorrow. The snow may become heavy at times tonight and accumulations by tomorrow may range from 3 to 5 inches.

A low of 28 is expected tonight and a high of 32 is forecast for tomorrow.

Sunday should be mostly cloudy, windy and colder with possible snow flurries.

AAUP Survey Shows Increase in Faculty Pay

By SANDY YAGGI

Faculty salaries at the University have increased more than eight per cent during the past year, according to a recent survey made by the Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP's questionnaire this year polled about 60 per cent of the faculty. The survey was directed by R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science and member of the AAUP.

As a result of last year's survey the University's salary scale received a rating of "D" from the AAUP.

University salary scales are given a rating of AA, A, B, C, D or F by the national organization. This rating does not attempt to rate academic quality, Brewster said, but merely the salaries. Two criteria are used to determine the rating: the minimum salary for each position and the average salary. The exact figures for these varies from year to year.

The salary increases for this year appear to be too small for the University's salary scale to overtake the rising nation-wide trend and it seems unlikely, according to R. Wallace Brewster's committee that a "C" rating can be achieved this year.

On a 9-month basis, the average

salary reported by full professors was \$9,506; by associate professors, \$7,699; by assistant professors, \$6,410; and by instructors, \$5,372.

The comparable figures for last year were: full professors, \$8,759; associate professors, \$7,098; assistant professors, \$5,981; and instructors, \$4,962. Last year more than 70 per cent of the faculty participated in the salary survey.

NO IMPROVEMENT has been made this year in the ratio of the average salaries paid the various academic ranks. The average salary received by a full professor continues to be 1.77 times the average salary received by an instructor.

The recommendation of the AAUP is that full professors should receive two and one-half times the salary of an instructor.

This year's salary survey continues to show an overlap among

(Continued on page two)

USG Delays Elex Code Vote

By JOAN MEHAN and DAVE RUNKEL

The USG Congress sent the proposed elections code back to the by-laws committee last night for further consideration.

This will delay a final vote on the code for at least two weeks. To approve the code, which is an amendment to the by-laws, a two-thirds vote of the present and voting USG Congressmen at its second complete reading.

USG PRESIDENT Dennis Foianini said that the proposed code was deficient because it did not include a method of nomination for USG executive positions. Many Congressmen also said they were confused because the code did not differentiate between legislative and executive offices.

The Congress approved without dissent the appointments of Allen Feingold, junior in psychology from Wynnewood as Elections Commission chairman, Harry Grace, junior in liberal arts from Rushland as head of the Public Relations Agency and Sue Zengerle, junior in pre-med from Boiling Springs as parliamentarian.

"Feingold has worked under the last three Elections Commission chairmen," Foianini said. "I have contacted the chairmen of each political party on campus and he is acceptable to all of them, in fact, they were pleased with the appointment."

Grace is very efficient and has

been working on the USG newspaper since his appointment Tuesday, Foianini said.

CONGRESS ALSO approved the appointments of Fred Good, fraternity area representative; Stuart Eimer, TIM representative; Anne Morris, North Halls representative and Murray Winderman, West Halls representative, to the Rules Committee.

George Gordon, committee chairman, said that he chose the members from different living areas to provide balance on the committee.

A motion that USG investigate

the possibility of getting additional appropriations from the state legislature for the University was passed by the Congress. This motion, presented by Gordon, was a substitute proposal for a motion by William Lott, Pollock Halls representative.

Lott's proposal called for the formation of a committee to provide publicity for the University's appropriation requests.

Fred Good and Curtis Davis, fraternity area representatives, were absent without excuse from the meeting.

Walker Attends Education Meeting

President Eric A. Walker attended the initial meeting of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Committee of One Hundred for Better Education, Wednesday.

The Pennsylvania Committee of One Hundred for Better Education is a citizens committee formed on the recommendation of the Governor's Committee on Education last spring.

Walker is a member both of the executive committee (22 members) and the Committee of 100.

The Committee of 100 has set as its purposes:

- To work for increased state and local financial effort on behalf of public elementary and secondary school education.
- To explain school district re-

organization law and advise state and local officials about its administration.

• To work for the expansion of higher education facilities and opportunities to the extent necessary to accommodate all qualified students.

Co-chairmen of the Committee of 100 are Arthur Sinkler, president of the Hamilton Watch Co. in Lancaster, and Duane Wilder, executive vice president of National Forge Company in Warren.

Both Wilder and Sinkler served on the Governor's Committee on Education, which turned in its final report in April, 1961.

Wednesday's meeting was organizational, but school district reorganization law was discussed.