



## Late News Bulletins

**Berlin** — Adolph Hitler and Premier Laval of France conferred yesterday in southern France. A final peace offer was ironically offered to France in the form of concession of Alsace Lorraine to Germany and Nice to Italy. It was rumored that France would take an active part in the war against England. French officials denied this but stated "Post-war collaboration" with the axis powers would be advisable.

**Madrid**—General Franco's army will be organized again, it was thought last night, to aid the axis powers in invasion plans.

**Bucharest** — The most severe earthquake ever to strike Rumania and the Balkans added destruction to these powers last night.

**Washington** — Ladies in the selective service!! Washington reported last night that women will be employed by the government to serve as hostesses to direct social affairs of draft training.

**Detroit** — "Heckler" Owens of Detroit will not press charges against Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York after La Guardia attacked him on the steps of the Detroit courthouse Monday afternoon. Owens charged a Guardia with working for Democratic chairman, Edward Flynn.

**London** — London received its 46th consecutive night bombing last night with destruction centered in the residential districts.

**Washington** — It was rumored last night that John L. Lewis would openly support presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie, in a \$65,000 radio speech to a possible 25 or 30 million people Friday 25.

## Cabinet Will Pay For Sign Damage

The \$42 bill for street sign damages caused during the pajama parade on September 30 will be paid by All-College Cabinet provided "an itemized account is received from Borough Council," Cabinet decided at its meeting last night.

Blame was not definitely laid on any student group. The main reason for the decision to pay the bill was that H. Clifton McWilliams '40, last year's All-College president, had promised, when the signs were erected, that any damage to them would be paid for by the student body. Last night's motion included a stipulation that McWilliams' promise will no longer hold. Each future case is to be treated individually.

A Soph Hop budget of \$2,262 was accepted by Cabinet. Expenditures estimated at \$2,194.91 include \$1,000 for Bob Chester's band.

It was decided to postpone the Class Sings until after the next Thespian show because "too many activities are now going on in the auditorium." George L. Parrish '41 was appointed to meet with Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music, to arrange the sings.

Theodore Rice '41 reported that the Student Union recreation room was being reclaimed by the department of grounds and buildings for use as an office. No mention of the change had been made, he

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## Robeson To Open Artists' Course

Paul Robeson, great negro folk singer, will be the first star to make his appearance on the 1940-41 Artists' Course series, announced Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, course chairman, yesterday. The famed bass-baritone, whose stage, radio, and screen renditions have won him world-wide acclaim will open the course performances on Monday evening, December 9.

Robeson returned from four years in Europe and on October 6 at his first concert of the present season packed every available space of Carnegie Hall with standees.

The same month that he will appear here, the singer who has been called the greatest interpreter of negro spirituals today will make four appearances with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. While with this organization, Mr. Robeson will sing the new American folk-oratorio "Ballad for Americans," which he introduced recently on the CBS "Pursuit of Happiness" broadcast.

Paul Robeson received his first public recognition as a football hero at Rutgers University where he gained his letter in four sports. In his junior year he was picked as an All-American End by sports writers and was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

His first important stage experience was in Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." Since then his rise as an actor and singer has been sensational. However, it is as a singer that Paul Robeson is best loved—a singer of the simple, lowly music of his own race, and of the folk songs of other lands.

Robeson has no favorite music, but shares the public's appreciation for "Ole Man River," the Jerome Kern song with which he will always be associated.

"The words get me," he confesses. "There is an underlying challenge—a comic philosophy to the whole thing. Here we are a toiling mass of humanity—some of us laboring away in fields, some in factories, others singers, writers, artists. We fret and worry and live and die. But Ole Man River, he just keeps on rollin' along and Time and Eternity roll with him."

## Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter Addresses Freshman Class On Personality

### Person's Attitude On Life Vital for Success

"There is no mystery or magic connected with an individual's personality. It depends to a large extent upon how he affects people with whom he associates," declared Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, associate professor of Education and Psychology, in his address in the Freshman lecture series sponsored by the PSCA last evening in Schwab Auditorium.

To an interested and orderly group, Bernreuter pointed out that a person's attitude toward life affected his personality greatly. He stated that in order for a person to succeed in life's work, he must cultivate the art of favorable social contact with persons in a position to offer aid to the individual who is seeking worldly success.

"The college student should attempt to lose his sense of shyness and self-consciousness if he learns nothing else," declared the speaker. "Remember to keep on going no matter how difficult things may seem to be," he added.

Bernreuter stated in closing that one who is constantly complaining will never have friends to assist

## Welfare Committee Attack Brings Pledge Of Dating Code Enforcement

### Protest Against IFC Dating Code Enforcement Lodged By Senate Committee On Student Welfare

In protest against the lax attitude of fraternities toward observing the regulations concerning the entertainment of women guests in fraternity houses and the loose enforcement of these rules by the officers of the Interfraternity Council, the Senate Committee on Student Welfare made the following statement yesterday.

"Supervision over social fraternities is vested in the Senate Committee on Student Welfare. Some years ago, upon petition by the Interfraternity Council, authority was delegated by the Committee to the Interfraternity Council to formulate and enforce codes governing the entertainment of women guests in fraternity houses. The sole purpose of this action was to increase opportunities for legitimate social activities in a community of relatively limited social facilities by placing the authority to make and supervise the necessary arrangements in the fraternity student government agency.

"The Committee now desires to inform the Interfraternity Council that in its opinion the privileges granted under this authority have been abused in several of the houses, and that the Council has not been properly active in exercising its responsibility to guarantee adherence to the provisions of its codes. If conditions continue to be unsatisfactory after the experience of the current year, the Committee will consider revoking the authority thus delegated to the Council and formulating and enforcing regulations of its own.

"The Committee would regret having to take such action, and would prefer that the fraternities should prove themselves capable of student self-government."

## Warnock Says Cut Fines Not Levied This Weekend

Although no fines will be levied for absences before and after the Temple football half-holiday on Saturday, A. R. Warnock, dean of men, announced that no absences will be excused except for emergency cases, and class cuts will be strictly checked.

The annual football holiday, Dean Warnock contended, was result of an understanding between student and faculty government that this half-day would be granted on condition there would be no cutting of classes before and after the half-holiday.

## Young Democrats Rally Tonight

National Roosevelt Youth Day will be celebrated here today when Democratic youths meet in Room 318 Old Main at 9:15 p. m. to hear President Franklin D. Roosevelt broadcast the most important address of his 1940 campaign.

As one of the many nation-wide rallies today sponsored by the Roosevelt College Clubs of America, the meeting is designed to organize both voting and non-voting Roosevelt supporters here, chairman Robert D. Baird '42 and Frank O. Kingdon '41, announced.

Absentee voting, importance of registration, and local organization will be discussed at the rally as well as plans for future social functions. Committees will also be appointed to carry out the plans of the group.

## '44 Attitude Improved; White Socks Off Monday

"The general attitude of the freshman class has shown great improvement, as evidenced by the better conduct at the Tuesday night mass meetings," W. Lewis Corbin '41, chairman of Tribunal, stated last night, "and Tribunal recognizes this cooperation by permitting all freshmen to remove their white socks next Monday at 8 a.m."

Tribunal's meeting was unusually short last night and only four freshmen were penalized for custom violations. William Brown who went without any customs will start a tire rolling marathon this noon and continue all week. His signs announce, "I GOT 'TIRE' His signs announce, "I Got 'Tired' Of Wearing Customs," and "I Was Flattened By Tribunal."

William Clemmens wore his dink in Old Main. He will twirl his dink and skip while on campus. His plea is "Please Take Me To Spinster Skip." The other two offenders are Paulland Holden and John Bard.

## Student Welfare Group Warns House Violators

In face of a rebuke from the Senate Committee on Student Welfare in its meeting yesterday to the Interfraternity Council for its inefficient policing of fraternity house dating, H. Edward Wagner, IFC president, proposed a solution to the Committee by asking for the adoption of an alumni judiciary committee.

"Because it was the responsibility of the IFC to enforce its regulations and it failed to set a clear-cut procedure for handling violators," Wagner remarked, "I propose a three-man alumni judiciary committee to judge the violation cases."

Prior to Wagner's proposal, the Student Welfare Committee had warned the IFC that the power of dating enforcement is relinquished to the IFC only by the College's desire to promote student self-government.

However, it threatened, these powers would be withdrawn if the dating code is not strictly enforced.

The authority delegated IFC by the Committee to enforce not only the letter but the spirit of the dating code, empowers IFC to hear reported violations and to apply penalties on fraternities up to and including suspension of all social privileges for one full semester.

The entertainment of unchaperoned women in fraternity houses during the summer was a major cause for the Committee to question the IFC in its dating enforcement.

Wagner promised that the IFC would organize a system in which any individuals written report of an offending fraternity would be submitted to the Council. The report would be referred to the alumni judiciary board who would discipline the fraternity.

The Senate Committee ratified the dating code which was passed by IFC recently, and clarified the classification of the new issue, "Fraternity News" as a student enterprise, not an official College publication.

## Haines Plunks For Absentee Vote

Kenneth G. Haines '28, Centre County representative in the General Assembly, went on record as favoring absentee voting for Pennsylvania in a statement to The Daily Collegian yesterday.

Haines, who now resides in Rebersburg, told Collegian he felt a definite need for absentee voting and pointed out that all but a few states have already established the privilege.

If re-elected to the Legislature, he said, he will consult the Legislative Reference Bureau on means of establishing absentee voting and will be actively in favor of it.

Haines statement came on the same day that a postcard drive urging absentee voting for the state was begun at Student Union. Students who will write to their representatives in both the senate and the house are being provided with free postcards at Student Union. Names and addresses of the candidates are also available.

Haines graduated from Penn State in 1928, majoring in economics and sociology. He played varsity baseball three years and was a member of Skull and Bones, Blue Key, and Alpha Sigma Phi. He is completing his first term in the legislature.



Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter

him in the development of his work.

## German Given For Ph.D.

Graduate students desiring a course in elementary German, in preparation for the Ph.D. reading test should immediately consult Mr. Weigel, 225 Liberal Arts Building.