

# Barbers Refuse Comment on Pickets' Effect



**TWO PICKETS BRAVE** the cold to campaign against discrimination in State College barbershops. Picket lines were thrown in front of all State College barbershops Friday by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as the first step in an effort to end barbershop discrimination through a boycott. The signs bear such legends as "Let Your Hair Grow, Cultivate Democracy," "Jim Crow Must Go," and "The Man of Distinction Wears Long Hair."

## First Attempt at Intimidation Reported; NAACP Satisfied at Results, Claims 'Slowdown'

By L. Dean Gläufelter

State College barbers continued to maintain a close-lipped attitude concerning the effects of the anti-discrimination boycott against them yesterday as picketing went into its fourth consecutive day.

At four shops surveyed by The Daily Collegian, the official statement was, in essence, "No comment."

Meanwhile, the first report of attempted intimidation came to the surface yesterday while pickets from the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People reported they had observed a decrease in business at the barber shops.

### Attempt at Intimidation

The intimidation attempt occurred in front of Cassidy's barber shop on South Allen street about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, pickets there reported. President William Meek of the NAACP said that a man from the adjacent Hartman Electric company, 206 S. Allen street, had pushed one of the pickets but his attempts to arouse trouble were ignored.

Meek also stated that the

same man—whose identity he said he had been unable to learn early last evening—also had heckled the pickets yesterday morning and had tried to stir up by-passers against them Monday.

One picket said the man, who Meek described as apparently a person of authority at the store, had used "unprintable" language.

Although two barbers indicated that there had been no loss of business because of the picketing, directed against the refusal of barbers to cut hair of Negro students, Meek said he was satisfied with the cooperation of the student body. He also stated that cooperation from

townspeople had been greater than NAACP anticipated.

### Business Seems Slow

Pickets in small groups continued walking in front of the downtown shops from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and reported that business at the shops seemed slow.

At Bunn's shop, one of five barbers, who was relaxing at the moment, managed to say that he thought the picketing had had little effect on business before the head barber barked out, "Nothing for publication" to an inquiring Collegian reporter.

Pickets in front of Smith's shop, across S. Allen street from Bunn's, said that the barbers there had slowed down the time

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## Football Lettermen Elect Hicks, Norton '49 Co-Captains

Penn State football lettermen last night elected Bob Hicks, end, Lancaster, and Negley Norton, tackle, from Altoona, co-captains for the 1949 season.

The two standout linemen were chosen next year's grid leaders at the annual football banquet in the Nittany Lion Inn, and will succeed present Captain Joe Colone. Player voting was so close

## ACS Celebrates 25th Birthday

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary tonight following a banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The group will re-convene in 119 Osmond Lab, at 8 p.m. where charter member D. F. McFarland will review the founding of the Section in 1923.

Alden H. Emery, Executive Secretary of the American Chemical Society, will be among the guests at the celebration. Mr. Emery will deliver the principal talk of the evening, outlining "The Program of The American Chemical Society."

The Central Pennsylvania Section has membership over 300, and its area includes the counties of Blair, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Huntingdon, Lycoming, Mifflin, Northumberland, Snyder, and Union.

Of the twenty eight charter members, fifteen still reside in State College. They will be guests of the Section at the dinner.

between Hicks and Norton that the team decided to name the two stars co-captains.

It marked the second time in three years that Nittany gridgers have elected an end and a tackle co-captains. During the '46 campaign John Patskan and Tackle John Nolan shared the post.

### "Fine Choice"

Head Coach Bob Higgins said afterwards, "The boys have made



Hicks Norton

a fine choice." In accepting the honor, both Norton and Hicks expressed appreciation, Hicks stating:

"We consider it a great honor, and only hope that we can do as well as the captain who preceded us."

### Kerr Speaks

Andy Kerr, veteran footballer. Continued on page five

## Obedient Pledge Brings Home The Beef

Some folks take orders with mental reservations; others take them literally. Art Smulowitz, a pledge at Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, clearly belongs in the latter class.

Smulowitz, after being relieved of his wallet and armed with a fearsome water-gun, was told to go out and bring back a cow - the time, 1:30 a.m. Monday.

At 4 a.m., when not a brother was stirring, not even the pledge-master, Smulowitz returned, charged into Ray Singer's room and said, "Your potential beef steak is outside, sir," or words to that effect.

Like most men awakened before dawn has meandered into the Nittany valley, pledge-master Singer made short shrift of the matter.

"Go on back to bed," he told Smulowitz. This set the stage for the breakfast-time surprise received by the residents of Pi Lamb house, when their glance into the back yard was met by that of a brown-and-white heifer, looking vaguely bored in a new blue-and-white truck.

A farmer retrieved the heifer and truck at 8:30. That would end the incident but for the fact that no one - except Smulowitz, perhaps - yet knows how he accomplished his mission.

"An order is an order," was Smulowitz's only comment. The heifer just mooed.

## Money Angle Concerns Nittany Dorm Diners

The financial angle—whether they are getting their "money's worth" in Nittany dining hall—stands foremost in the minds of the men who have raised the latest food complaint, Paul Kritsky, speaking for the group, said yesterday.

"I feel that if the men had a good explanation of where the money goes, they would be satisfied," said Kritsky, who is chairman of the Nittany Dorms food committee.

## Editor Reviews Kosenkina Case

The Anna Kosenkina case will be related in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. today by the man who helped make possible her escape from the Soviet officials, Mark Weinbaum.

"Are the People Behind the Soviet Regime: The Anna Kosenkina Story as an Illustration" will be the subject of Mr. Weinbaum's speech.

Editor of a Russian language newspaper in New York, the speaker will use the Kosenkina incident to illustrate the attitude of many Russians toward the present Soviet regime. It was he who made it possible for the Russian school teacher to leave New York City and seek refuge on a farm from which she was subsequently removed by Soviet officials.

The program will also include Student Slavonic Choir and the Choir of St. John's Russian Church at Hawk Run who will present Russian and Slavonic folk music.

Proceeds from this benefit lecture will go toward the establishment of a Greek Orthodox Catholic Church in State College.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Greek Orthodox Catholic Club and the Russian Club. They are also available in the office of Dr. Seth Russell in 132 Sparks.

Kritsky said the men now "may be getting more food for their money," and if so, they would like to see a breakdown of the figures.

This statement was similar to Kritsky's remarks before All-College Cabinet Thursday night. Revival of the issue brought the appointment of a food committee headed by William Lawless, All-College president, and Edmund Walacavage, All-College secretary-treasurer.

The co-chairmen have met with Mildred A. Baker, supervisor of food service, and have promised definite action to solve the problem. The exact plans have not been revealed.

Other members of the committee are Nicholas Supron, William Dietz, Robert Wine, junior class president, and James MacCallum.

The Cabinet committee which functioned in October took specific complaints concerning food and service during an evening meal. Kritsky's committee later canvassed the dorms with a petition of a more general nature.

## H. Varnum Poor Resumes Work

by Sylvia Ockner

"The fact that the student body of Penn State has financed the entire mural has given me particular satisfaction in this work," Henry Varnum Poor, nationally famous muralist, working on the mural in Old Main, said yesterday.

At the present time the artist is at work on the third panel of the mural which he expects to complete in a week. This panel is a continuation of the first two which depict the history and growth of the College and Commonwealth.

### Industry and Agriculture

The industrial and agricultural growth of the state and correspondingly that of the College, is shown in this panel. To contrast the two, the industrial scenes are done in dark, somber colors while the agricultural scenes are high-keyed and colorful.

Next spring Mr. Poor hopes to complete the mural. The remaining panels will represent the various



Henry Varnum Poor painting mural in Old Main. Poor is back on campus repairing the walls of his famous mural. Stuart Frost, a College junior, is assisting Poor with the plastering.

## News Briefs

### Book Receipts

All veterans who are entitled to refunds for books, supplies or other equipment for this semester must turn in their receipts at the Bursar's office by Saturday in order to be reimbursed by the last payment of the semester, which will be made on or about Jan. 15.

### Assistant Managers

Candidates for track assistant managers should report to the balcony of Rec Hall after 4 p.m. any day this week.

### French, Spanish Clubs

Penn State French and Spanish Clubs will hold their Christmas party in 405 Old Main at 7:15 p.m. today. There will be dancing, refreshments and singing. Members and friends are invited to attend.

### Ski Club

Sherman Fogg, skiing coach, will be speaker of the evening at the meeting of Penn's Valley Ski Club in 110 E.E. at 7:30 p.m. today. Films on skiing will be shown.