

TODAY'S WEATHER:
Cloudy,
cool and humid

The Daily Collegian

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Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

Louis Johnson Dropped From Truman's Cabinet

WASHINGTON—Louis Johnson has been dropped from the cabinet, and General George C. Marshall, wartime Chief of Staff and former secretary of state, has been named by President Truman to replace him. Johnson's resignation recommended Marshall and said that he would be "an inspiration to the people of the United States and our allies."

Congress will have to pass a special bill to approve Marshall's appointment, since the law states that anyone who has served in the armed forces in the past 10 years may not hold the job.

Observers see no connection between Johnson's resignation, and that of Stephen Early, deputy secretary of defense, earlier today. Early's resignation is supposedly for personal reasons.

Communist Bill Passed

WASHINGTON—The Senate today overwhelmingly passed the over-all anti-Communist bill, which provides for internment of dangerous Reds in war time. A conference committee is expected to make it fit in with the Communist registration measure already passed by the House.

Russians Block Move

LAKE SUCCESS—Russia today vetoed a proposal by the United States for an immediate investigation of Red China's charges of U. S. air attacks in Manchuria.

Players To Fete New Students

Penn State Players, theatrical group, will have its annual get-acquainted party, 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at Schwab Auditorium. Students interested in theatre work are invited. New students will have an opportunity to meet the entire staff of Players.

Final SU Approval Expected Sept. 22

Final approval of the plans for the Student Union Building will probably be voted by the executive committee of the board of trustees when it meets Sept. 22, in Harrisburg, College officials disclosed yesterday.

Should the trustees give their approval to the plans, the next step would be to call for bids for the \$2,000,000 project. Approval by the executive committee is tantamount to passage by the full board.

The assessment to finance the Student Union Building was approved by the trustees at their June 10 meeting. At that time the joint alumni-trustee commit-

New Drive Built; Carnegie Repaired

A new approach to the rear of Old Main has been completed and extensive repairs are underway on Carnegie Hall to replace dangerous masonry, according to George W. Ebert, director of the physical plant.

The new approach to Old Main from Pollock road will be used as an entrance and exit drive, and will provide 16 new parking places for visitors to the building.

Repairs to Carnegie Hall are the first major work since the building was constructed in 1904. One of the cracked stones to be replaced is above the main entrance of the building, and a scaffolding has been in place there since last winter to prevent falling pieces from reaching the ground.

Monday's TB Test Readings Today

Tuberculosis skin tests administered Monday will be read today for new students. Today's skin tests will be read on Friday, tomorrow's will be read on Saturday, and tests administered on Friday and Saturday will be read Monday. Students are reminded to return for test readings on days specified.

Student Mixer Set For Old Main Terrace Tomorrow

A mixer for all students will be held on the Old Main terrace tomorrow at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association.

Prior to the mixer, at 7 p.m., all freshman and sophomore women will meet in Schwab Auditorium. In case of rain, the mixer will be held in Temporary Union Building.

Students Welcomed

Student leaders extended welcome to more than 3000 new students in a brief mixer in Recreation Hall Monday night.

All-College President Robert Davis assured the new freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students that "these years will be your happiest." He asserted that "student leaders at Penn State aren't politicians, but are prepared to work together once elections are over."

Neil See, chairman of Tribunal, presented a brief outline of men's customs. Customs at Penn State are "no joke," he said, but play a serious part in helping students become acquainted with the College.

Football Coach Charles A. "Rip" Engle told the group that they would soon appreciate the many benefits of the College as he has in his three months here. He expressed hopes for a couple of surprise wins for Penn State in football this year.

tee, appointed by the late Ralph D. Hetzel, tenth president of the College, presented preliminary plans for the building. The plans were submitted to the architectural committee, which approved them in principle, subject to complete and final approval of the executive committee.

Non-Committal

College officials were non-committal as to whether the present tense international situation might interfere with construction. According to one official, who did not wish to be quoted, it was impossible to ascertain at this date what effect—if any—the international situation would have on the College's overall building program.

More than \$9,000,000 was set aside by the General State Authority last semester for the construction of new classroom buildings and other facilities. The Student Union Building does not, however, come within the scope of the GSA, that project being undertaken by the College.

To Start In Dec.

Construction for the \$2,000,000 student recreation center is scheduled to start in December. It is expected that the project will take about one year to complete. The two-story building will be located on Pollock road, facing Osmond Laboratory.

The building will be financed by a student assessment, which will be collected as part of the fees. Students will pay \$7.50 per semester for the current school year and \$10 per semester for the current school year and \$10 per semester thereafter until the building is paid for.

10,000 Students Expected To Enroll In Next 10 Days

More than 10,000 students are expected to enroll for the fall semester at the College within the next ten days. This figure, released by the dean of admissions office, includes new students, upperclassmen, and graduate students.

Registration in Recreation Hall, of what will probably be the largest student body on campus in Penn State history, will begin today at 8 a.m.

New sophomore and transfer students will register today as outlined in department orientation schedules. Registration of all upperclass students will follow tomorrow and Friday, and freshmen will complete enrollment blanks Saturday. Graduate students, numbering an estimated 1200, register next week.

Upperclassmen

Upperclassmen will register according to the Fall Time Table break-down. Students whose names begin with letters from Ru to Zy will report at 15-minute intervals tomorrow morning; A to Fan, tomorrow afternoon; Far to La, Friday morning; Le to Roz, Friday afternoon.

By classes, 1400 freshmen, 2400 sophomores, 2600 juniors, and 2500 seniors are expected to register this week. The total expected undergraduate group, 8900, indicates a probable increase over last year's undergraduate enrollment of about 8500.

New Students

All new students and those returning students who wish to make changes in their class schedules must report to the board of control in the Armory prior to registering. Pre-registered students must present drop-add forms approved by their department heads.

New students will go before the board according to orientation schedules. Returning students can see the board at any time beginning today.

Dr. C. O. Williams, assistant dean of admissions and College examiner, yesterday pointed out the importance of new students adhering to orientation week schedules. All scholastic aptitude and psychological tests must be taken, Dr. Williams emphasized.

Temporary Rooms Given To Frosh

About 100 freshman men still were housed in temporary living quarters yesterday. They arrived on campus earlier this week before all rooms in the new West dorms had been completed.

Quarters were supplied in upperclassmen's rooms in Hamilton hall, one of the new dorms. College authorities reported yesterday that the freshmen were being assigned to regular rooms as fast as they were completed.

The dining hall in the new housing units has not yet been completed either. Men living there are eating in McAllister hall, women's dorm on Pollock road near Old Main.

Approximately 900 men were assigned to the women's dining unit. Of the women ordinarily eating in McAllister, 300 were re-assigned to Simmons, McElwain and Atherton halls.

Upperclassmen from West Dorms were eating in downtown restaurants yesterday. It is expected, however, that they will shortly be assigned to campus dining halls.

Date for opening the new dorm dining hall is still indefinite. Freshman men arriving Sunday also found long lines waiting for room keys. Waits as long as six hours were reported.

Eisenhower Cites 'Five Values' In Years At College

TUB, PUB Open On Regular Hours

The Temporary Union Building (TUB) and the Pollock Union Building (PUB) resumed regular hours this week, and will continue for the rest of the semester.

The recreation buildings will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Committee Given Responsibility For Defense Problems

Responsibility for problems of the College relating to the national defense program have been assigned to members of a Committee on National Defense Problems.

A. O. Morse, chairman of the committee, said that the following allocations were made at the group's first meeting:

Changes in research, Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, deferment of faculty and staff, Dean H. P. Hammond; security protection, S. K. Hostetter; changes in agricultural programs, Dean Lyman E. Jackson; changes in extension programs, J. O. Keller; changes in programs of instruction on the campus, A. O. Morse; deferment of graduate students, Dean Harold K. Schilling; and deferment of undergraduate students, Dean of Men, Harold K. Wilson.

Customs Were Rugged Then

Frosh customs are back. Although not as strict as in pre-war days when the sky was the limit and freshmen dared travel only in groups, customs still will be closely regulated.

Class scraps—now passe, but at that time all the rage—required 100 percent participation by freshmen and sophs unless excused by tribunal because of a physical disability.

Still remembered are the de-pantsing scraps which ostensibly were disbanded, because of the mutual embarrassment of both participants and spectators.

The classes were divided into groups of fifty men, with one group from each side being sent out on the field in a single heat. The forces then attempted to tear off one or both of an opponent's trouser legs.

One torn legging counted a single tally, while to "de-pants" a man was the acme of achievement worth a jackpot score of two points. The side which showed the least skin and the most pants legs at the conclusion of the scrap was declared winners.

In the past, the lowly frosh was required to carry matches and furnish same upon request of the three upperclasses. Entering of poolrooms and bars was strictly verboten and it augured dire calamity to be discovered using tobacco in any form.

Froth Meeting

Froth, college humor magazine, will have an important meeting for business staff and candidates in the Froth office, basement of Carnegie Hall, at 7 o'clock tonight.

President Talks Before 3000 New Students

By MARV KRASNANSKY

Speaking before an undergraduate audience for the first time since taking office July 1, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, College president, last night urged more than 3000 new students to obtain "five major values" during their years at Penn State.

After being away on an eight-day trip in eastern and northwestern Pennsylvania, Dr. Eisenhower returned to State College at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Speaking from brief typewritten notes, Dr. Eisenhower addressed freshmen, sophomores and new students for 40 minutes.

Holds Listeners

Delivering his extemporaneous remarks in such a manner as to hold the attention of his listeners throughout the 40 minutes of his address, Dr. Eisenhower outlined the five values he hoped new students would acquire during their stay at Penn State.

Dr. Eisenhower urged students to do their utmost to acquire "technical and professional competence," "logic and clarity in communication," "an understanding of all the fields of knowledge," "soundness of judgment," and "a fighting commitment to the democratic way of life."

"You should acquire," he said, "a fighting and abiding commitment based upon your own analytical, comparative study of all the social and ideological systems."

Social Power

By committing yourself to the democratic system, he continued, does not imply an acceptance of its shortcomings. It does imply, he went on, a willingness to work (Continued on page eight)

Tribunal To Hear Immunity Pleas

Tribunal will meet in 201 Old Main at 7 p.m. tomorrow to consider applications of freshmen men for immunity from the new customs program.

Anyone seeking immunity must appear in person, according to Tribunal Chairman Neil See. Immunity will be granted to freshmen over 21 and those who have undergone customs at other schools.

See urged anyone thinking he has a valid reason for immunity to appear.

He also urged freshmen to obtain dinks and bows and learn all required information before customs start Monday. Dinks and bows are to be purchased only at the Book Exchange, open now, where the purchaser's name will be crossed off a master list.

Any student whose name remains on the list after customs start will be brought before Tribunal, See promised.

See also asked that upperclassmen, particularly hatmen, become active in enforcing customs. Customs charges against freshmen, and charges of illegal hazing by freshmen against upperclassmen are to be submitted in writing, signed and sealed, and are to be placed in a box at the Student Union desk.