

Today's Weather:
Fair and
Warmer

The Daily Collegian

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VOL. 51—No. 4

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Local Leaders To Head 'Crusade For Freedom'

County, faculty and student leaders have been named to head the "Crusade for Freedom" program in Centre county, a national movement to "mobilize civilian America in the battle for men's minds."

C. S. Wyand, assistant to the President, was named chairman of the Centre county "crusade." David H. McKinley, associate professor of economics, is co-chairman; Claude G. Aikens, president of the First National bank, treasurer, and Dr. Frederick B. Marbut, Journalism department, in charge of publicity.

Other students and faculty members who will solicit signatures for a gigantic Freedom Scroll are Robin Brunner, for women students; Harold Leinbach, fraternity members; Richard Bard, independent men, and Alfred G. Pundt, professor of European history, faculty.

Wyand, who was appointed to the post by John A. Mayer, co-chairman for the "crusade" for Pennsylvania, in charge of the western part of the state, spent yesterday working to complete a county-wide organization.

In addition to affirming names to the Freedom Scroll, the "crusade" aims at contributing to the construction and operation of additional broadcasting stations in Germany. These stations are designed "to carry the message of the freedom-loving countries behind the Iron Curtain."

The Centre county program is part of the nation-wide campaign headed by General Lucius D. Clay, former commanding officer of the American forces in Berlin. It was launched with a speech in Denver, Colo., by General Dwight Eisenhower Sept. 4.

The general said that these stations in some ways would be more effective in combating the Soviet "Big Lie" than such government-sponsored programs as the "Voice of America," although that campaign by the State department will also be continued.

President Milton S. Eisenhower is one of the official sponsors of the national organization.

Student Handbook

Richard Bard, editor of the Student Handbook, announced that slips distributed to new students for the handbook would not be honored.

Bard said that all freshmen must have their handbooks at all times, and should have received them by now. If the reason for failure to procure the handbooks were valid, other newcomers would receive one. If not, payment may be required for the book.

Other students may purchase the book, and all students must produce a matriculation card.

Total Enrolled Numbers Over Ten Thousand

Total Fall registration up to last Saturday noon numbered 10,223 undergraduate, graduate, and special students, including 540 additional registrants. Even with freshmen on campus, this number fell more than 500 below the enrollment figure of a year ago when 10,928 students registered.

C. O. Williams, assistant dean of admissions and College examiner, said that the figures were not yet complete and that a few more students were expected to register this week. A complete breakdown of the total will be available later on in the week, Williams said.

As of noon last Saturday, 998 freshmen men and 317 freshmen women had registered. Last year, 500 freshmen women and no freshmen men were enrolled.

The ratio has remained about the same or perhaps improved a bit as far as the men are concerned. As of noon last Saturday, 7557 men and 2126 women had enrolled as compared with last year when 8428 men and 2500 women were registered.

La Vie Lists Photo Schedule

Seniors in the School of Agriculture will have their pictures taken for the 1950-51 La Vie starting Thursday and continuing through Sept. 29, William Zakor, editor, announced yesterday.

Pictures must be taken at the Penn State Photo Shop, official La Vie photographers, to insure a uniform book. No appointments are necessary, but the closing date for each school is final.

The schedule for all schools is as follows:

Agriculture, Sept. 21-29; Chemistry and Physics, Oct. 2-4; Education, Oct. 5-11; Engineering, Oct. 12-24 (A-M, Oct. 12-18; N-Z, Oct. 18-24); Home Economics, Oct. 25-28; Liberal Arts, Oct. 30-Nov. 14 (A-M, Oct. 30-Nov. 6; N-Z, Nov. 6-14); Mineral Industries, Nov. 15-18; Physical Education, Nov. 15-21.

VA Announces Important Benefit Program Changes

Important changes affecting both undergraduate and graduate veterans enrolled at the College this Fall have been announced by Richard H. Baker, coordinator of veterans affairs.

Beginning this semester, those veterans whose remaining entitlement is insufficient to carry them beyond the semester's mid-point, will be required to pay their entire semester's fees and charges.

Upon receipt of verified expiration date from the Veterans Administration, the College will refund to the veteran the pro-rata amount payable by the Veterans Administration.

All veterans engaging in or beginning research work leading to an advanced degree, must submit in duplicate an itemized list of contemplated expenses to be approved by the Veterans Administration in Wilkes-Barre. Detailed instructions are available at the office of the coordinator of the veterans affairs, 6-A Old Main.

The \$7.50 student union fee which will be assessed from each

full-time undergraduate student will be deducted automatically, along with class dues and any other non-college fees payable by the veteran, from the total amount of initial book receipts approved for payments and a check for the balance will be issued. If an insufficient number of book receipts, or no book receipts, are submitted for the initial payment, so that the total of all non-college fees is greater than the amount claimed for books, the difference will be charged to the student's account and will be payable immediately at the office of the bursar.

Green, Black Hats Appear As Customs Go Into Effect



SCENES LIKE THIS were typical last week as the first freshmen on campus since 1945 lined up and tried on the dinks and bow ties called for by customs, which went into effect Monday. Shown here trying on his green topper before purchasing it at the Book Exchange is Charles Hechler.

Dinks, Bows, Latest Thing For Members Of Class Of 1954

Green and black were the colors of the day as the first day of freshmen customs since 1945 ended on campus. Green dinks and bows and black bow ties sprouted all over campus in town, with white name cards providing the necessary accessories to the frosh outfits.

Looming in the background, black chapeaus could be seen as hatmen began their traditional enforcement of freshmen customs.

Chief violations by the frosh boiled down to two. Many were found walking or loafing with their hands in their pockets and some did not have the first page of the freshman bible filled in with the necessary information. Most of the frosh seemed to be studiously avoiding the Old Willow on the Mall near Old Main. Customs require them to doff their dinks when passing the spot where the Willow once stood.

Leaders Satisfied

In general, student leaders were pleased with the way the program was working out. Robert Davis, All-College president; Neil See, chairman of Tribunal, and Robert Fast, president of the Hat Societies council, all expressed satisfaction with the way customs were being enforced.

See said that the proposed Tribunal meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, was being cancelled due to the meetings of most of the hat societies. Fast announced that the first meeting of the Hat Societies council would be held in 410 Old Main tonight at 7 o'clock. He urged all hatmen to wear their hats during the customs period, and to be particularly diligent in enforcement of customs.

The "hello walks" leading south from Old Main plaza seemed exceptionally quiet, with few hellos being passed since the frosh also seem to be avoiding the likely haunts of their "arch enemies," the hatmen.

Shy Away

Student leaders expect hazing and cries of "button, frosh" to become more frequent as the novelty wears off. Many upperclassmen seem to shy away from frosh, and self-conscious grins appear in groups of hatmen, upperclassmen and frosh alike.

Few if any names were handed in for violations of customs, most of the hatmen preferring to give frosh a chance to get acclimated to their new classes and

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Better Exchange Of Ideas Planned

A plan for better communication of ideas on problems affecting all phases of the College is being worked out by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

President Eisenhower said Friday he planned to have All-College cabinet meet once this semester with the Council of Administration and that he would confer with cabinet at least twice informally. The meeting with the council is scheduled Sept. 26.

A mass meeting of the entire faculty to bring forward their ideas to the administration will be held Nov. 7 in Schwab Auditorium, the President said. Another meeting of deans of the schools and department heads is to be scheduled.

Under President Eisenhower's plan, a meeting of each group would be held every semester.

Poet, Archduke Will Talk Here On Campus With Frosh

Ogden Nash, famous writer of light verse, will appear in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m., Oct. 13 as the first speaker of the 1950-51 Community Forum series.

Archduke Otto of Austria-Hungary, second speaker of the program, is scheduled to lecture in Schwab, Nov. 14 on "Christian Democracy or Communism."

Nash is a verse writer for The New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, and other national magazines. He will recite a number of his classic verses and comment on events which inspired them.

The book *Hard Lines* established Nash as a master of humorous verse, and his next book, *I'm a Stranger Here Myself*, was an outstanding best seller.

Archduke Otto was born in Austria-Hungary, and studied in France, Spain, and Switzerland. During the war he spent much time in Washington where he worked with other leaders of Central Europe for the United Nations.

Since the 1930's, Otto has devoted much time to the study of the Communist movement, and has been denounced by the Russian press as well as the Communist papers of Europe.

New Traffic Rules Pending Release

New campus traffic regulations have been drawn up by the office of the Campus Patrol, but the regulations have not yet been passed by the administration and will probably not go into effect until sometime in October, according to a spokesman in the patrol office.

The borough, which recently won a citation for no fatalities or violations of the vehicle code, has announced that it will continue to rigidly enforce the code. Parking against traffic will result in a fine of \$2 to \$10 plus \$3.50 costs. Parking on the left hand side of the street even for a short time will not be permitted.

Parking too close to an intersection or across a driveway is a violation of the code and will result in a fine. Speed limits and one way streets must be strictly observed.

One of the most extravagant tales about the newcomers to our campus concerns the young man stationed in the new dorms who walked into the Corner Room, ordered a meal big enough to kill the proverbial horse, and walked out, handing his meal ticket to a rather astonished cashier.

A rather disgusted and thoroughly weary freshman, after standing in line for registration, meals, and the opportunity of watching a beautiful girl dancing with 10 other guys at a mixer, had a very pertinent suggestion to make. He thought it might be better to nickname the College the "Nittany Lines."

Retribution by the frosh seems to be coming early in the game. A group of eight hatmen collected a dozen frosh and had them sing school songs ending the program with a cheer. One frosh was appointed head cheerleader and was told to go through the motions of the Nittany cheerleaders.

As he extended his arms for the N-I-double-T routine, Emerson Jones, All-College secretary-treasurer, wandered too close, and narrowly missed a short right to the lower molars. All hatmen present solemnly congratulated the frosh on his aim, and sent him on his way.

Collegian Candidates To Attend Meetings

A candidates' meeting for the editorial staff of the Daily Collegian will be held in the newsroom, 8 Carnegie hall, at 7 p.m. today.

Business staff candidates will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 9 Carnegie hall.

New Scholarship

The Pennsylvania Cannery Association has established a scholarship amounting to \$50 per semester at the College. Students in horticulture, majoring in fruit and vegetable processing will be eligible to apply for the scholarship.