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VOL. 51—No. 8

STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

Fight Tougher, But 7th Pushes On To Suwon

TOKYO — Although American and South Korean marines are meeting tougher Red resistance in their drive on Seoul, they have driven almost to the western limits of the city.

The American Seventh Division, meanwhile, has captured the town of Suwon and its airfield. The division cut the main rail line which once supplied Red troops in the southeast, and blocked the chief avenue of entry for Communist forces from the south.

The First Cavalry Division, fighting on the old Pusan front, has advanced 20 miles northward and its advance column is now 100 miles southeast of Seoul.

Russia Wins Point

NEW YORK — The steering committee of the United Nations General Assembly has voted a place on the agenda for Russia's charges of United States aggression in China. The vote was 11 in favor, one against, and two abstentions. Nationalist China cast the only negative vote. The committee deferred action on an American proposal to put the Formosa problem on the Assembly docket.

Senate Fight Looms

WASHINGTON — A partisan debate is shaping up in the Senate over the anti-subversives bill vetoed by President Truman yesterday. The House overrode the president's veto by an overwhelming vote. In the Senate; however, two Democratic lawmakers — Herbert Lehman from New York and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota — are siding with Mr. Truman.

Deans To Aid In Deferments

Adrian Morse, assistant to the president in charge of resident instruction, said yesterday that all reservists who started school before they were called to report for duty will be permitted to finish this semester.

The deans of the different schools of the College have been authorized to write letters requesting deferment for students. No official list of men asking for deferments has been kept, but approximately 83 letters have been written by the deans of the Schools of Engineering, Agriculture, and the Graduate School. The letters include: 35 students and 6 reserve officers on the faculty of the School of Engineering, 30 students in the School of Agriculture, and 12 students in the Graduate School.

Lt. Col. Henry M. Gross, state draft director, has said that men who are deferred are those in occupations necessary to maintenance of national health, safety or interest. These include class II-A, comprising men in essential or key civilian employment; class II-C, men necessary in agriculture, and class III-A, men with dependents.

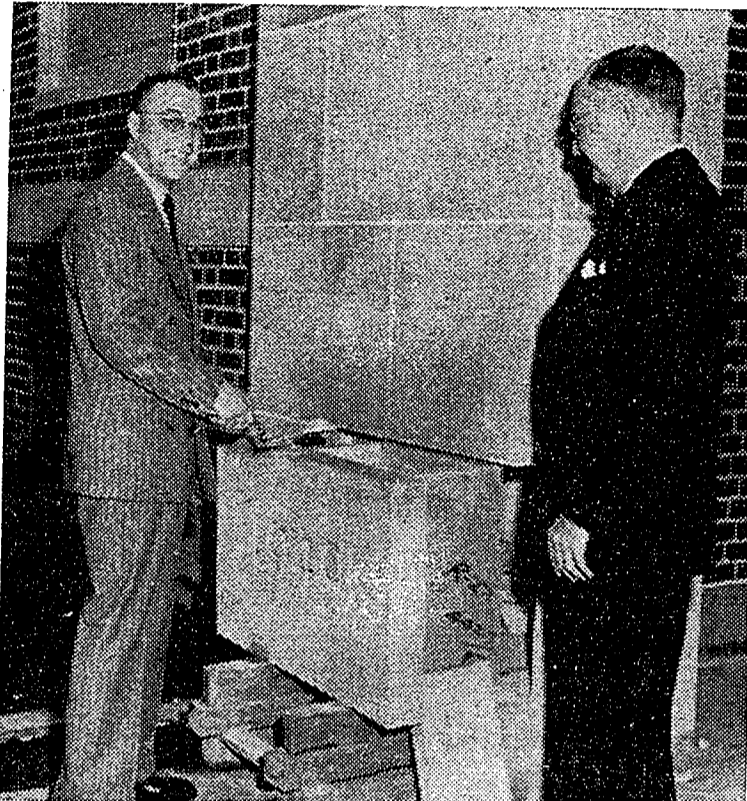
Line-Up Salesmen Asked to Report

Athletes named football line-up salesmen for this year's home games who have not reported to the Student Union desk were asked to do so yesterday.

They are:

Theodore Roderer, James Davis, John Briskor, Larry Miller, James Herb, John Zerilla, Jim Woods, Anthony Kustinavage, William Wagner, Jack R. Crawford, Robert Swisher, Phil Gibbons, Nicholas Firda, Leo Dwojeski, Thomas Keane, Thomas Mangino, Anthony Flora, Frank Gross, James Hazen, Chester Weaverling, William Sabo, Larry Jamieson, Sam Marino, Donald Frey, Douglas Frey, Gerald Maurey, Joseph A. Mnsullo, William Krebs, Silvio Cerchie, Donald Cox, William Everson, and Richard Spieca.

Eisenhower Dedicates Dorms . . .



—Collegian photo by Campanella

DR. MILTON S. EISENHOWER, president of the College, (left) and James Milholland, president of the board of trustees, shown placing the cornerstone of Hamilton hall, one of three new dormitory units.

The laying of the cornerstones was part of the dedication ceremony of the new dorms, held yesterday.

College Environment Termed Important

"At least 50 percent of the values of education come from the total environment in which the students live," President Milton S. Eisenhower said in his speech yesterday before laying of cornerstones for three new men's residence halls.

"We attach much importance to the environment which we create in a college . . . We know that the classrooms, the laboratories, the dormitories, together with the lawns and trees and shrubs—in other words, all the physical attributes of the College—make their important individual impressions on the young people who pass a few of their formative years on the campus."

In concluding his speech, Pres. Eisenhower praised Moses Thompson, John Hamilton, and James Y. McKee, the three men for whom the new buildings were named, and congratulated the descendants.

"I trust that the generations of young men who will live in these halls will come to know something of the lives of the men for whom they were named; they will be better for it." Dr. Eisenhower then accepted the buildings and declared them officially a part of the educational plant and facilities of the College "in behalf of the students now enrolled in the College and of those hundreds and thousands who will follow them in the future."

In laying the cornerstones, a small lead-coated copper box containing published material on the new men's dormitories was placed in each cornerstone by one of the descendants. Mortar was then placed on the cornerstone by President Eisenhower, James Milholland, president of the board of trustees, and descendants of the man for whom the building was named.

Dr. Koo To Speak At Chapel Service

Dr. T. V. Koo, Chinese student leader and professor of religion and oriental culture at Iowa State College, will speak on the topic "We Looked For Peace" at chapel services in Schwab auditorium at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The occasion will commemorate over 35 years of service by representatives of the students and faculty of Penn State at Lingnan University, Canton, China.

Customs Don't Bother Frosh

Freshman customs have not been too harsh so far, according to a number of frosh interviewed yesterday. In fact, most of the frosh said they felt that customs, by creating spirit and getting them acquainted, were doing more good than harm.

Opinions concerning the customs ranged from "childish" to "being fun."

Tribunal Chairman, Neil See, told cabinet Thursday that the end of customs would not be taken up for several more weeks by Tribunal. He stated that there has not been enough enforcement of the customs by hatmen and suggested a contest, such as a tug-of-war, between the frosh and sophomores when customs do come to a close.

Singing, Cheering

Comment on the ruling which forbids freshmen to speak to women ranged from strong invectives to, "Ah, who cares? I don't know any women up here anyway."

Singing and cheering is a good idea, according to many of frosh, because it fosters school spirit and because "everyone should know them anyhow."

Wearing name cards has both good points and bad ones, said several frosh. The major complaint against cards is that they blow around and become a nuisance at times. Most frosh, however, do not mind wearing the cards because, as several said, "It's a good way to get acquainted."

One freshman summarized the attitude of most frosh in saying, "Customs aren't too bad. We'll probably even get a kick out of them after they're all over."

Cabinet, Commissioners Back Freedom Drive

The "Crusade for Freedom" received two major endorsements on the eve of its opening as all-College cabinet voted Thursday to support it and the county commissioners passed a resolution yesterday proclaiming "Crusade for Freedom" week.

The "crusade" drive begins tomorrow.

Two Student Inauguration Heads Picked

Plans and appointments for student participation in the coming inauguration of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower as president of the College were disclosed by Robert Davis, All-College president, at the cabinet meeting Thursday night.

Davis announced the appointment of Curtis Wessner and Ella Louise Williams as co-chairman of the student inauguration committee. Davis said that an orchestra would probably be provided for the Inauguration Ball, Oct. 5, by Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary. Jack Huber, president of the society, will meet with Davis Sunday to make final arrangements.

Parking

Davis yesterday asked that students refrain from parking on campus during the two-day inauguration celebration, Oct. 4 and 5. He asked that they especially keep away from Rec Hall, Schwab Auditorium and Beaver Field. A large number of guests are expected to attend the celebration, Davis said, and College officials want to make sure there is enough parking space to accommodate them.

Plans for the College radio station have been thwarted temporarily by new rules set up by the Federal Communications Commission, and some unforeseen engineering difficulties, according to Emerson Jones, head of the radio committee of cabinet.

Engle Ceremony

Plans were also made for a "Welcome Engle" ceremony for Rip Engle, new head football coach, at the first pep rally, scheduled for Friday night, Sept. 29, on the steps of Old Main. Homer Barr and Rudolph Valentino were appointed co-chairmen of the committee.

David Mutchler, junior class president, announced the appointment of Peter Sarantopolous to the junior prom committee, replacing Charles Wysocki. Mutchler said the prom, which will be semi-formal, will be held on Nov. 10, in Rec Hall. Johnny Long will play for the affair.

Galbraith Returns To English Dept.

Robert E. Galbraith, the College's veterans' counselor since 1944, has returned to his pre-war duties as an English composition professor.

President Eisenhower explained that the influx of veterans was responsible for Galbraith's appointment in 1942, and that since the number has greatly decreased, the dean of men's office would be able to handle the job.

Galbraith joined the faculty in 1927. Mrs. Sara E. Case, faculty counselor to veterans, will continue to handle these problems.

Frosh Cabin Party

There will be a weekend cabin party for freshmen which will leave from Old Main at 2 p.m. today. The party will return to the campus sometime before noon Sunday.

Dr. T. V. Koo and L. H. Harshbarger, general secretary of P.S.C.A., will lead the discussion period.

Cabinet voted in favor of IFC head Harold Leinbach's resolution supporting the "crusade," 22-0 with one abstaining, after Leinbach sketched the aims and history of the campaign. Collegian editor Dean Gladfelter abstained.

"Crusade for Freedom" week, as proclaimed by the commissioners, will run from tomorrow through Saturday. Solicitors will canvass the town and campus for signatures on the "freedom scrolls." The pledges will be handled on campus by Robin Brunner for women students, AIM President Richard Bard for independent men, and Leinbach for fraternity men.

The "crusade" campaign will open with a broadcast on the work of "Radio Free Europe" at 8 p.m. tomorrow over WMAJ. RFE, a private agency, operates a chain of radio stations in Europe beaming programs into Communist countries. Signers of the scrolls will be asked for contributions to RFE.

In proclaiming "crusade" week, the commissioners said, "We urge all citizens of Centre county to signify their faith and the faith of the American people in freedom, friendship, and peace for all nations."

One of the commissioners, H. V. Keeler, was ill and unable to attend. Commissioners O. P. McCord and Fred Mensch were the actual signers.

Men's Dorms To Be Closed

Six dormitories in Pollock Circle are in the process of being closed because there are not enough residents in the area to fill all 14 dorms. Russell E. Clark, director of housing, said yesterday.

He said it was possible that two dorms also might be closed in the Nittany area.

Although Pollock Circle has a capacity of 840 beds, there are 412 vacancies there, in addition to 103 vacancies in the Nittany dorms, Clark said.

Pollock Circle dorms being closed are numbers 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, and 10. Whether two Nittany dorms will be closed has not yet been decided, Clark said.

With the addition of 47 vacancies in West dorms, there now are 562 vacancies in men's campus dormitories, according to Clark.

Dorms are being closed to save expenses on fuel and janitorial services, Clark stated.

In the spring of 1949, four Pollock Circle dorms had been closed down for similar reasons.

Teachers To Register For Hillel Tomorrow

Registration for teaching positions for the Hillel Foundation Sunday School will be held tomorrow from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The committee in charge of appointments will interview all applicants.

There will be an organization meeting concerning the Hillel Hour, Ben Ungerleider, co-chairman of the program, announced.

Succos Festival services will be held at the foundation Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27, at 10 a.m. An evening service will also be held Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock.