

TODAY'S WEATHER:
SNOW SQUALLS
AND COLD

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FOR A BETTER
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dorm Council Asks Kenworthy's Support

Nittany dorm council yesterday sought support of Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the President in charge of student affairs, in its protest against an administration increase in rentals for double rooms occupied by one person.

Earlier, Russell E. Clark, housing director, sent a letter to Nittany, Pollock Circle, and West dorm area men living alone in double rooms, outlining special rates for those who wished to continue their present rooming arrangements.

Clark's letter, which urged that men involved choose roommates among themselves, listed the following rates for men living alone in double rooms: Pollock Circle, \$84; Nittany, \$120; and West dorms, \$132. Rates for single rooms in the same areas, respectively, are \$70, \$90, and \$120; for double rooms, \$60, \$80, and \$100.

Ask No Changes

A copy of a note to Clark which protested the ruling was attached to the letter asking Kenworthy's support. It said increased rentals authorized by the board of trustees should not be enforced and urged that no changes in housing be made until the end of the semester.

Clark's letter said: "In all fairness, we cannot expect two boys living together in a double room to be completely satisfied with their situation when the next-door neighbor has the exclusive use of a double room for exactly the same rate as each of them pays."

Clark, who invited men involved to discuss the problem with him, said there were definite advantages to living with roommates.

Council's Points

The council letter maintained there was no resentment against men living alone in double rooms and said that many area men had been moved as often as three times because of closing of some dorms. It also stated that causes of the situation would recur each term and could not be remedied under the trustees' plan.

Further moves would hamper men studying for mid-term examinations, the letter said. The council also pointed out what it considered inequalities in rates and said doubling up of men would not cause any saving in heat, lighting, and janitorial costs.

Eisenhower Lists Points For Political Integration

By MOYLAN MILLS

President Milton S. Eisenhower outlined a four point program for integrating international political factors at the banquet opening the intercollegiate colloquy last night.

Eisenhower listed the development of understanding among peoples of the world, economic cooperation among nations, international political cooperation, and power to support world peace.

There are no national problems facing the United States today that aren't international in scope, Eisenhower said. He added that Americans always try to find the simple solution to the world's problems but this doesn't always work.

Elements for obtaining "peace and security are already in operation if we understand them and develop them fully," he said.

Must Seek Peace Plan

He said he believes Americans should give their complete allegiance to a federal world government with an army, navy, police force, and control of atomic weapons. Through the United Nations, the people of the world must devise "a clear, consistent program for peace," he added.

President Eisenhower said there is not mutual understanding between the peoples of the world and the United States.

Censorship and the "big lie" must be defeated through proper use of the Voice of America and the facilities of UNESCO, he said. Instead of using "sling shots

Coed Cheerleaders Will Not Perform

The five coed cheerleaders who performed at the Temple football game will not be in action at today's game with West Virginia, nor next week's game with Rutgers, Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

The five, Michaline Claysmith, Mary Foucart, Polly Poiter, Cookie Weber, and Jeanne Wiener were the first women cheerleaders since 1947, and their appearance caused some controversy. Action will probably be taken at the next athletic council meeting to decide if coed cheerleaders will be allowed next year. If they are permitted, a definite system of selecting them will be established.

According to Gilbert many campus groups protested the use of the coeds. Criticisms were against the method used to choose the five, and their lack of preparation to perform at the Temple game. Rudy Valentino, head cheerleader, said he didn't have time to hold tryouts, and had to choose five members of Thespians whom he knew could perform without much practice. The names of the protesting groups were not disclosed by Gilbert.

Tickets For Pitt Game Go On Sale Monday

Approximately 2,000 student tickets for the Pitt football game will go on sale Monday at the ticket window in Old Main, Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

Tickets are \$3.50, and are for sections 19 and 20, between the 35 yard line and the 50 yard line.

Classes Cancelled For Registration On December 4, 5

Classes will be suspended on Dec. 4 and 5 as an aid to the faculty and students in completing first phase registration for the second semester.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the President in charge of student affairs, issued a statement yesterday to clear up a misunderstanding resulting from his letter explaining the situation to All-College cabinet.

Kenworthy said he did not completely explain the procedure to Robert Davis, All-College president, and the result was that cabinet was under the impression that the two days would be final registration for all students on campus now.

Notifies Cabinet

The letter was sent to Davis by Kenworthy, acting in his position as secretary to the Council of Administration. Kenworthy said that cabinet was notified of the decision for two reasons: so that they would help in pointing out the importance of the procedure, and that they give the administration advice on the feasibility of assessing students a late registration fee, probably \$10, for failure to complete first phase registration on either Dec. 4 or 5.

In his statement yesterday, Kenworthy stressed the fact that it was still only first phase registration, but that the two days would be utilized to put an end to the "spare moment" registration and counseling which must take place now because of the press of classes.

Dr. C. O. Williams, acting registrar, said that the present plan would end the long, drawn-out process of first phase registration, which now is "so wear-

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Campus Chest Campaign Ends

The two week campaign of the Campus chest ended yesterday, but no tabulations were available yet to determine if the drive reached its goal of \$14,000, according to Herbert Axford, chairman of the drive.

Monday's tabulations showed \$8,000 had been received, but many contributions have been received since then. This was the first year for the drive, which was started by the National Student association, and eliminated separate financial drives.

Organizations which will benefit from the drive are the Penn State Christian association, the World Student Service fund, the Women's Student Government association, Christmas fund, the Scholargram fund, the Heart drive, the Cancer fund, the Tuberculosis fund, the March of Dimes, the Salvation Army, and the State College Christmas fund.

Benning To Edit 'Who's In News'

Arthur Benning, senior in journalism, was elected editor of 'Who's in the News at Penn State' at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, Monday night.

This will be the fifth year for the publication, which gives recognition to outstanding students on campus. It is published by Sigma Delta Chi, and Theta Sigma Phi women's journalism honorary.

A committee comprised of All-College president, Women's Student Government association president, Athletic association president, and editor of Daily Collegian makes selections for the publication.

Student Union Plans Pending

Fate of the Student Union building originally scheduled to go into construction sometime this year is up in the air pending approval by the National Production authority.

But College officials revealed yesterday that they were going ahead with drawing up detailed plans for the building

regardless of whether it is approved by the NPA.

An NPA ruling issued two weeks ago specifically prohibited construction of certain types of entertainment and recreation buildings.

Factors Considered

However, College officials indicated they thought inclusion of food and other services as well as office facilities in the building were factors which might be considered in favor of approval by NPA.

Duty of the NPA is to conserve steel and other materials vital to national defense.

The Student Union building and all such projects must be reviewed by the NPA, President Milton S. Eisenhower was advised this week after he made inquiry with educational authorities in Washington concerning the building.

No Bids

Officials said that no bids would be asked for until approval of the project is given by the NPA, but that plans would be completed nonetheless and would be ready at a later date if the project is not approved this year.

A student assessment of \$7.50 per semester this year and \$10 per semester thereafter is to provide initial funds for the project and to help pay for upkeep and amortization. The fee was approved last June by the board of trustees and preliminary plans for the building were approved by the trustees in September. Architects have been working on detail plans since that time.

Detail plans for the east and west units of the infirmary also are being completed and bids will be called for as soon as they are finished. S. K. Hostetter, assistant to the President in charge of business and finance, reported.

9 County Schools Mark 'Band Day'

Nine Centre county high school bands will celebrate "Band Day" at the Penn State-West Virginia football game this afternoon at Beaver field.

The bands will march on the field at three-minute intervals beginning at 12:15 p.m. because of the 1:30 starting time for the football game. Hummel Fishburn, head of the music department, announced.

During halftime the visiting musicians will see the Blue Band honor veterans of World Wars I and II in an Armistice Day salute.

The 700 high school bandmen will set together in the East stands, Fishburn said. He added that the high school "Band Day" may become an annual practice.

The bands are from State College, Bellefonte, Philipsburg, Howard, Gregg township, Port Matilda, East Penns Valley, Centre Hall-Potter township, and Ferguson township high schools.

Five hundred boy scouts of Juniata Valley Council will be guests of the athletic council at next week's Rutgers football game.

Campus Military Units To Mark Armistice

A ceremony commemorating Armistice Day will be held at the flag pole in front of Old Main at 10:50 a.m. this morning.

The Army and Air Force band, a Navy contingent, and the Pershing Rifle honorary society will participate.

Austrian Archduke To Speak In Forum

Archduke Otto of Austria-Hungary will present the second regularly-scheduled Community forum lecture Tuesday night in Schwab auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Archduke will lecture on "World Danger Zones." Tickets for the talk are available at Student Union now, and may be purchased through Tuesday. Single tickets are priced at \$1. Community forum season tickets will be honored at the door.

Otto was born in 1912 in Reichenu, Province of Lower Austria, Austria-Hungary. His father was Charles, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary and his mother was Empress Zita, born Princess of Bourbon. He spent his first years at the Imperial castles in Vienna and Budapest.

Moved to Switzerland

After the revolution of 1919, the Archduke went with his family to Switzerland, and later to the Island of Madeira, Portuguese Africa, where his father died in 1922.

Educated in Switzerland, Spain, France and Belgium, Otto graduated from the University of Louvain as a Doctor of Political Sciences at the age of 21. He has since published several books on farming legislation and political doctrine.

The Archduke has been active in inner politics in Austria and Hungary since 1933. He was supported in both countries by the Monarchist movements, and has been one of the outspoken foes of totalitarianism in all forms. He was a prominent figure on Hit-

ler's purge list, and had been condemned to death by German military authorities.

Fights Communism

After World War II, during which he aided the underground in his country, he concentrated his political action against Communism. As a result, he is attacked regularly by the Russian press and other Red newspapers in eastern Europe.

Since the liberation of Austria in 1944, the Archduke has traveled extensively through critical areas in Europe, meeting most of the democratic statesmen and leaders of free Europe. Two years ago, he made an extensive study and research trip through North Africa, the Near East, Arabia, India and China. This Spring, he made an intensive survey of Central American countries.

Archduke Otto maintains residences in Paris and Washington, D.C., where he works with the United Nations. He has visited every state in the United States, and has delivered lectures before many university audiences as well as forums and discussion groups throughout the country.