

Men Obey College Rule On Coats

By MARV KRASNANSKY

A large majority of West dormitory men were apparently complying with the College regulation requiring the wearing of coats and ties at dinner meals, a spot check of the recently-opened facilities showed yesterday.

The regulation was announced by the administration last Friday and went into effect Sunday. The ruling did not apply to Nittany-Pollock dining commons.

Nobody Stopped

Although the College Foods department was taking an official count of the number of men complying with the order, officials last night declined to reveal any figures. No attempt was being made to stop those who did not comply.

Thomas Durek, president of West dorm council, said that "an extremely high percentage" of the men were complying with the regulation.

West dorm council, meeting last night, voted to have its welfare committee study the regulation.

Explaining the action of the College in deciding to adopt the regulation, Dean of Men H. K. Wilson yesterday said the rule was "desirable as a part of everybody's education."

Fifty per cent of a man's education at college is outside the classroom, the dean said. Social behavior, he continued, is an important part of outside activities. He said that a majority of fraternities have similar rules.

Editor To Address Metallurgy Society

E. E. Thum, editor of "Metal Progress," will speak before the American Society for Metals at its meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in 217 Willard hall. His subject will be, "Metallurgical Aspects of Atomic Energy."

Thum, author of many technical works in the field of metallurgy, is presently a member of the Atomic Energy commission. He has also held positions with several technical journals.

A dinner preceding the meeting will be held in the Nittany Lion inn at 6:00 this evening with Mr. Thum as guest.

Eisenhower To Address Farmers At 35th Show

President Milton S. Eisenhower and 28 members of the College faculty will speak at farm organization meetings during the 35th Pennsylvania Farm show in Harrisburg this week.

President Eisenhower will address the Pennsylvania Dairy-men's association at its annual banquet tomorrow evening.

The five-day farm show will feature over 11,000 individual exhibits from Pennsylvania's two billion dollar agriculture industry.

"Song of the Century," centennial entertainment piece, will depict 100 years of the state's rural and industrial life. William R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist, will direct the piece in the Large arena tonight. The performance will be accompanied by the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America band, under the direction of James W. Dunlop, assistant professor of music at the College.

The Farm Show is under the direction of the Farm Show commission of which Harold R. McCulloch, assistant director of agricultural extension, is secretary, and Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the School of Agriculture, and J. M. Fry, director of agricultural extension, are members.

Snow Brings Out Skiers



—Collegian Photo by Barto

JAMES GRIFFIN ADJUSTS a ski for Carolyn Watson, as a seven inch snowfall blankets State College, bringing out winter sportsmen. No more snow is expected in the near future.

All-American Closes Office At Air Depot

All-American Airways has closed its offices at the State College air depot following the granting of its application for suspension of services by the Civil Aeronautics board.

The suspension means cancellation of air service to this area for an indefinite period of time, since All-American was the only air line servicing State College.

Froth Steals Latest Jokes

Froth hit the newsstands today with what the editors term an "exchange issue." This extends to the editorial staff of Penn State's humor magazine the liberty of stealing the best material from humor magazines of other colleges.

Included in this plagiaristic project are two "exchange" girls-of-the-month, a burlesque of a radio adventure serial from the Cornell Widow called "Slob Marigon, Ace of the Airways," and a satire of movie-goers from the Stanford Chapparral.

Also featured is a He-She joke series yanked from the pages of the Harvard Lampoon.

Sherman Lutz, operator of the depot, said the suspension request was automatically granted because of the poor condition of the field. The airline has asked that the field be equipped with a hard-surface runway, lights for night flying and a radio beacon.

Improvements Needed
Lutz said All-American would not operate at the airport until the improvements have been made. He said planes have not been using the field since heavy snows blocked the runway at the end of November.

W. N. Leonard, professor of economics at the College and chairman of the State College Commerce club's aviation committee, has been investigating the possibilities of improving the airport and raising money for the improvements.

This is the second time All-American has been granted a suspension of service by the CAB since the State College stop was added to the airlines New York to Pittsburgh route. Service was resumed last August when certain improvements requested by the airline were added to the field.

President Urges Sound Thinking

President Eisenhower called for sound thinking, and an end to name-calling as a substitute for thinking, in solving problems now facing this country in a talk Friday night.

He spoke at the initiation ceremonies of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, at the Nittany Lion inn.

The President pointed up four major problems on which the American people must make up their minds by intelligent thinking. They were:

1. What should the real strategy of the United States be?
2. Is this country going to control its internal economic situation?
3. If so, where will we economize?
4. What shall be done about the manpower situation and its effect on colleges?

President Outlines U.S. Program Here, Abroad

President Milton S. Eisenhower outlined a program for the United States at home and abroad in a speech opening an Altoona hospital fund drive last night.

"We must make our fundamental ideals and policies clear to the whole world," he said, urging that the United States seek the understanding both of friendly and Russian-dominated peoples.

Pres. Praises 'Antigone'; Hit Of 2300 Years

President Milton S. Eisenhower said yesterday that "The Antigone of Sophocles," the mid-winter production of the Penn State Players to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Schwab auditorium, is a good example of the advantages of living in a college community.

"In the metropolitan centers a sense of the immediate influences choice toward the new and the novel; only rarely is there revival of the Classic drama though there have been notable 'modernizations' and 'adaptations' in recent seasons," Eisenhower said.

But here in State College, he said, there is the opportunity to maintain contact with the great art and ideas of the past. Here students may attend a Greek drama which has been a "hit" for some 2300 years.

"In the 'Antigone' we can renew our acquaintanceship with the fundamentals of dramatic and literary tragedy, and have a thoroughly enjoyable time doing it," Eisenhower said.

Tickets for the production went on sale yesterday at Student Union and may be purchased until noon Saturday.

Tickets for Thursday night will cost 60 cents, and for Friday and Saturday they will cost \$1.

Warren Smith, assistant professor of dramatics, is directing the play.

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ—

Truman Wants Strong Nation

President Truman in his State of the Union message yesterday told the new Congress that the only realistic road to peace is for America to become so strong that Russia may recognize the facts and abandon her plans for conquering the world.

The United States, Truman said, is ready to negotiate honorable settlements with the Russians and appeasement. He also said it would be disastrous for America to abandon her European allies.

The President called for higher taxes, a broader draft law, more wage and price controls, and a large mobilization program.

Chinese Push Ahead

Communist forces pushed ahead again in Korea yesterday and captured the city of Osan in the West and Wonju in the East. As a result of the fall of Osan, the Chinese Communists were 28 miles south of Seoul and the distance between them and the UN troops was narrowed.

Dr. Althouse To Speak At Liebeg Chem Society

Dr. P. M. Althouse, associate professor of agriculture and biological chemistry, will lecture on "Dynamic Biological Chemistry" at a meeting of the Liebeg Chemical society in 105 Frear at 7 p.m. today.

The society is a biological chemistry club. Donald Stuart Frear is president.

At home, the President suggested a program of education to intensify American characteristics of the people, while continuing to build material defenses.

"We must arm to the teeth, for force is the only language the masters of the Kremlin can understand and cannot distort," he said.

Need Clear Policy
Abroad, the president said the United States should formulate a clear policy in line with its basic ideals. "We must make it clear that we are united in our intention to carry out that policy," he said.

The 90 per cent of the Russian people who are not members of the Communist party, President Eisenhower said, are fertile ground for the seeds of understanding. "Certainly, many of them already see through the pretense of their masters, and more of them would be receptive to genuine information about the outer world, particularly America," he said.

Guard Freedoms
In his domestic program, the president warned that mobilization must not make the country lose sight of essential personal, economic, and political freedoms.

"We must guard freedom of the press, while expecting the press to exercise due responsibility for the public enlightenment and safety," he said. "We must preserve the individual's free choice of vocations, while requiring military or industrial service; we must protect academic freedom, while employing academic institutions in the training of military personnel and in research for military purposes; we must preserve economic freedom, while accepting essential regulation."

Speaking of Altoona's \$650,000 Hospital Completion campaign, President Eisenhower praised the project for its local aspect and freedom from dependence on government support.

Sailer To Speak To PSCA Group

"The Crisis in U.S. Policy Towards China" will be discussed by Dr. Randolph Sailer at an open P.S.C.A. meeting in 105 White Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Sailer is on leave in this country from teaching at the University of Yenching, Peking, China where he has been professor of psychology for twenty years. He has lived under the new Communist government for 18 years and will discuss the social, economic, and political background of the new government.

Club Meeting To Feature Archery Films Tonight

The Nittany Bowmen Archery club will show two films at its regular meeting today at 7 p.m. in 209 Engineering C.

The two films are "Feathered Shafts," a black and white production; and "It's Done With Arrows," a color film.

The showings are open to the public.

Grad Exams In Feb.

Graduate record examinations will be given on campus Feb. 2-3. Application blanks and bulletins of information are available in 207 Buckhout laboratory. All applications for the examination must arrive in Princeton, N.J., not later than Jan. 19.