

TODAY'S WEATHER:
COLD WITH
OCCASIONAL
LIGHT SNOW

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER
PENN STATE

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Army Tells Strikers To Return To Jobs

By the Associated Press

The army cracked down on "sick" switchmen Thursday and drove of them promptly ended their 10-day strike.

Acting on orders of President Truman the army issued a "work or be fired" ultimatum. The strikers were given until 4 p.m. (EST) Saturday to comply.

But many of the strikers didn't wait. They "swamped" strike-beset Chicago railroads with telephone calls a few minutes after the army issued its edict.

Many showed up on the late afternoon shifts and hundreds of cars of freight bogged down in yards started moving again.

There were signs the waning "sick call" strike was collapsing completely.

The New York Central said conditions were returning to normal throughout its system, except at Toledo. It said passenger service would be normal by Saturday and that tied up freight would start moving at once.

Vital Chicago belt lines, which switch cars between the eastern and western roads, said their switchmen "suddenly got well."

The Chicago belt line said operations would be normal by Friday morning, with full crews on duty.

The Indiana harbor belt line of the New York Central Railroad in Chicago said strikers called in at the rate of one a minute for a period after the army issued its order. The line, which serves 28 roads, began resuming operations late in the day.

Other big railroads in the Chicago area reported similar back (Continued on page three)

No Sirens Planned In Raid Test

State College will probably have no public alert during Pennsylvania's first aircraft warning tests tomorrow and Sunday, Burgess E. K. Hibshman said yesterday.

The statewide tests, scheduled to be held between 2 and 4 p.m. on either or both of the two days, were announced Jan. 28 by Col. Alton C. Miller, director of the State Civil Defense commission.

At that time, the Capitol News, an official publication of the state government said, "This is the first time that every citizen in the Commonwealth will hear the official, nation-wide uniform signal of impending enemy attack—the so-called 'Red alert.'"

No Public Signal

Under existing borough plans, however, the alert will be used to test the air raid defense organization here, and no public signal will be sounded. These plans will be followed Hibshman said, unless new orders are received from Harrisburg.

Hibshman gave as reasons for the procedure the possible confusion with fire alarms and the fact that the borough's role in a raid would probably be that of an evacuation center for large cities rather than an object of attack.

"The only alarm we could sound" he said "would be on the town fire siren, and that could cause considerable confusion." The town siren is used to alert volunteer firemen when a fire alarm comes in.

Facilities Readied

The borough, Hibshman said, is concentrating on readying its fire, police, and hospital facilities in case they should be needed to aid attacked cities.

"The public alarms are more for the big cities, which are probable targets for atomic bombing," Hibshman said.

Duckett Fired, Accused Of Sale Of Final Exam

Harry D. Duckett, the stipend scholar accused of selling part of a Spanish final examination to a student, has been dismissed by the College, the office of the President announced yesterday.

The dismissal was effective Jan. 19, the announcement said.

The decision to dismiss Duckett was made on the recommendation of Ben Euwema, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and Prof. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate school.

Earlier this week it was announced that Alfonso J. Passeri, the student who accused Duckett of selling him the examination, had been dismissed.

Passeri said that Duckett had sold him part of the Spanish 2 final examination for \$25. Questioned by Dr. R. J. Clements, head of the Romance Language de- (Continued on page three)

'Gentle People' To Begin Six-Week Run Tonight

Irwin Shaw's Brooklyn fable "The Gentle People" opens a six-week run at Center stage tonight at 8 o'clock.

Tickets, priced at 90 cents for tonight's performance and \$1.25 for tomorrow night's, may be purchased at the Student Union desk until 5 p.m. today, and tomorrow from 8 a.m. until noon.

"The Gentle People," one of the most technically difficult productions ever attempted at the downtown theater, will feature three-dimensional sound effects to maintain both ear and eye contact with the audience.

First Time

This "round sound" has never been tried anywhere before in arena staging.

First produced at New York's Belasco theater in 1939, the play

Religion Week Due To Receive Cabinet Money

All-College cabinet last night moved toward donation of \$200 to help finance the Religion-in-Life week program and final action probably will be taken at the next cabinet meeting.

Cabinet went through the motions of approving the grant but after the meeting it was learned a further vote would be necessary at the next meeting to make the grant legal. It immediately was placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

According to the All-College constitution, approval of any expenditure above \$100 must be made at the second meeting at (Continued on page eight)

Dormitory Room Fee

The Daily Collegian reported erroneously yesterday that fees for single rooms in campus dormitories had been increased from \$10 to \$20. Campus housing authorities yesterday pointed out that no changes in fees for housing have been made this semester.

The error was due to a reporter's misinterpretation of a fee schedule released by the bursar's office. The Collegian regrets the error.

Vaughan's Inking Report Cites 'Apathy, Cynicism'

By MOYLAN MILLS

Samuel Vaughan, editor of Inking, proposed literary magazine, cited the "apathy and cynicism" of most persons he contacted in search of backing for the magazine in a report presented to All-College cabinet last night.

Cabinet unanimously accepted his report but took no action. Vaughan detailed the progress and problems of the magazine since it was chartered by the College senate last spring.

Customs On For 61 Of 80 Frosh

Sixty-one out of a possible 80 eligible freshmen men are now undergoing customs according to information obtained from the Book Exchange yesterday on the sale of dinks and bow ties.

Neil See, chairman of Tribunal, said he thought the freshmen not buying dinks are those who wish exemptions from customs and who missed the Tribunal meeting held Monday for that purpose. Of approximately 98 freshmen new on campus this semester, 18 have been already granted immunities, See added.

See will hear additional cases this afternoon at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Investigation is also being conducted on the possibility that "about a dozen" new freshmen may not be wearing their customs, See said.

Freshmen questioned on campus yesterday said that practically no hatmen, and very few upperclassmen, were enforcing customs this week. Robert Fast, head of Hat Societies Council, said the reason for this was that the freshmen are not required to know school songs and cheers until Monday. After Monday, Fast said, hatmen will begin to enforce the customs more strictly.

Women's customs are "going well," Virginia Preuss, chairman of the Freshmen Women's Customs and Regulations Board, said yesterday. Only one exemption from customs has been granted and the rest of the women are wearing their customs, she said.

Second semester women do not undergo customs, Miss Preuss said, but they are still governed by freshman women's hours.

He said that, after vainly searching for financial backing or a guaranteed circulation, he will have to seek outside funds in order to publish the magazine.

Edward Shanken, Liberal Arts student council president, promised at the meeting that his group would try to get the English Composition department either to back the magazine financially or to guarantee the circulation by requiring all composition students to subscribe to the Inking.

Edward Shanken, Liberal Arts student council president, promised at the meeting that his group would try to get the English Composition department either to back the magazine financially or to guarantee the circulation by requiring all composition students to subscribe to the Inking.

Vaughan Dubious Vaughan expressed the hope that Shanken would be successful but said that he had already contacted Ben Euwema, dean of the Liberal Arts school; Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs; and Theodore J. Gates, head of the English Composition department, concerning a subsidy. These three were reluctant to provide funds because of the uncertain world situation and the drop in College enrollment, Vaughan reported.

He said he had asked the English Composition department about guaranteeing circulation in the department's classes but was told the department did not have the authority to require subscriptions.

Cites Pessimism

Vaughan cited "pessimism" of the parties he talked with. He explained that a literary magazine would be useful to the department in classes.

A theoretical budget for the magazine was drawn up by Thomas Karoleik, business manager, according to Vaughan. The budget would cover the cost of printing 1500 copies per issue but provides no margin of error. Vaughan said he would not publish Inking unless he had a cushion of \$150 to \$200 to fall back on or a guaranteed circulation. (Continued on page eight)

Frostbitten Students To Suffer Chills Again, Weatherman Says

By PAUL BEIGHLEY

See Editorial Page

Last week it was colder than Hell in Paradise according to an Associated Press news story. Both Paradise and Hell are towns in a mid-western state.

But yesterday it was colder than the mid-western town in State College, and windier too—according to anyone whose jaws weren't too frozen to comment.

The College weather station placed the temperature at 6 degrees above zero yesterday morning and 12 above yesterday afternoon. Then, adding injury to insult, they predicted a temperature close to zero for this morning.

But it wasn't the lack of heat that made it so cold. It was the humidity, in motion. Or, to put it more bluntly, wind. The few students who climbed out of their warm beds to go to their classes were blasted by gusts of wind ranging from 18 to 40 miles per hour.

However, if some students were crazy enough to walk around in the wind, others were even crazier and stood in it. Members of Froth's circulation staff braved the cold to sell copies of the (Continued on page two)



TWO STUDENTS check a thermometer to confirm their estimates of yesterday's temperature. The mercury is predicted to hit a low of zero today. Humidity intensified the cold.

Collegian Asks Clubs' Support

Herbert Stein, city editor of the Daily Collegian, yesterday urged campus organizations to cooperate with the Collegian in coverage of campus news.

He asked all groups whose activities have not been reported in the past, or have been reported only sporadically, to get in touch with him to have reporters assigned to cover them.

"Because the Collegian formerly was so small activities of many organizations were not covered. Now space is available to report these activities, but our files are not complete and the cooperation of these groups is needed in establishing contact," he said.

An organization wanting its activities reported can call Stein at the Collegian office, College extension 543, or send a postcard. The following information was requested: Name of organization; time and place of meeting; name, address, and phone number of president or secretary.

Collegian Tryouts

Students interested in trying out for the news staff of the Daily Collegian are asked to attend a meeting in 1 Carnegie hall Monday at 7 p.m. All undergraduates are eligible.