

TODAY'S WEATHER:  
CLOUDY AND COLDER,  
POSSIBLE RAIN

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER  
PENN STATE

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Scholarship Winners



— Collegian Photo by Esposito

FIVE OF the 41 students awarded scholarships by the Senate committee on scholarships and awards are pictured here. In the front row are Nancy Ferguson, (left) Louise Carnegie scholarship; and Tariq Khammash, class of 1920 scholarship. Standing are Gaston Lebois, (left) Lt. H. E. Wagner scholarship; David Smith, Vance McCormick scholarship; and Robert Gilmore, Helen Woods Morris scholarship.

## College Students Receive Awards Totalling \$2945

Forty-one students at the College received scholarship awards totaling \$2945, the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Awards announced yesterday.

Paul Bourdeau, School of Education; LeRoy Brennan, School of Liberal Arts; and Harry Schaffer, School of Engineering, received \$100 each from the John W. White Scholarship Fund.

These awards are part of the fund established by James G.

## Frosh, Hatmen Meet Tonight

New freshmen undergoing customs will hold an introductory meeting with hatmen tonight to learn Penn State customs, cheers, and songs.

The meeting at 7 o'clock in 121 Sparks will be mandatory for all freshmen under customs. Neil See, Tribunal chairman, said yesterday. He also suggested that freshmen immuned from customs because they underwent a customs program at another school also attend to learn College cheers and songs.

Homer Barr, president of Par-mi Nous, will issue a challenge to the frosh from his hat society to compete in a "polo game" at Recreation hall between halves of the basketball game next Wednesday.

See said customs would be lifted if the freshmen win the game. Fast said Hat Societies council would meet in the Student Government room at 8 o'clock tonight.

## Four Frosh Receive Comp I Exemptions

Four freshmen at the College have been exempted from English composition I, Prof. T. J. Gates, head of the Department of English Composition, announced.

They are: Anne M. Kleiner, John C. Paslo, Benjamin C. Throop, and Thomas G. Wigle.

Exemptions are made on the basis of an examination in spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, and organization of material for presentation to a reader.

White, a graduate of the class of 1882, in memory of his father, the Rev. John W. White.

### Carnegie Scholarship

The Louise Carnegie Scholarships of \$75 each set up by the late Andrew Carnegie were presented to Miriam Bleiberg, School of Education; Anne Denniston, School of Education; JoAnne Engman, School of Home Economics; Nancy Ferguson, School of Home Economics; Doris Golub, School of Education; John Kraft, School of Mineral Industries; Marjorie Lohse, School of Liberal Arts; Jesse Miller, School of Mineral Industries; Armine Paul, School of Chemistry and Physics; Ruth Schechter, School of Liberal Arts; Donald Waugaman, School of Agriculture; and Anna Wiggins, School of Liberal Arts.

Under the provisions established by the Class of 1922 Memorial Scholarships, 16 students were awarded funds. Preference is given to students participating in the field of cultural pursuits, such as debating, dramatics, literature, music, and similar studies.

### Memorial Scholarships

Ronald Bonn, School of Liberal Arts, received a \$75 award from the fund. Other awards of \$50 were given to Yvonne Carter, School of Liberal Arts; Dorothy Fabian and Anne Forrest, School of Home Economics; Joyce Fosa, School of Liberal Arts; Kathleen Greenbaum, School of Physical Education and Athletics; Mary

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### Collegian Tryouts

Students interested in trying out for the business staff of the Daily Collegian should attend a meeting tonight in 2 Carnegie hall at 7 p.m. Students of all semesters are eligible.

## Reds Commence New Offensive Push In Korea

TOKYO, Tuesday, Feb. 13—(AP)—More than 100,000 Chinese and North Korean Reds—some using American-type bazookas against American tanks—swept down the snowy mountain passes of central Korea today in a new threat to divide United Nations forces.

The counter-drive by elements of nine Chinese and six North Korean divisions landed with stunning force on two South Korean divisions and forward American units.

The Red offensive, gaining momentum all day Monday after its start late Sunday night, drove a seven-mile wedge in the Allied lines.

### Attack Is Typical

It was a typical blood-curdling Chinese Communist attack, complete with suicidal charges, bugle-blowing, bell ringing, whistle-tooting and drum-beating. Treacherously, some Chinese waved white flags and offered handshakes in a surrender gesture—then blasted an American unit with hand grenades.

Swarms of Chinese, "like fleas," poured out of their mountain hideouts to engage in "a point-blank mess," AP war correspondent John Randolph quoted one U. S. officer.

The Red hordes swarmed down from the north in their first major attack since they smashed

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## IRC Will Be In Model UN

Penn State's International Relations club will represent Great Britain at a model UN General Assembly in March, William Klisanin announced last week.

George Keenan, a senior at the College, has been named chairman of the UN machinery committee for the sessions to be held at Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa. Fifty-nine colleges will attend.

A committee of the local IRC last week submitted the draft of a resolution on international trade to the assembly headquarters. Working on the resolution were Keenan, Klisanin, Ralph Pekukla, Marvin Remick, and Max Einkenkel.

## West Dorms Ask Mealtime Extension

By MARV KRASNANSKY

West dorm council last night unanimously voted to ask the Food Service department to extend the noon meal dining time, and threatened to go to a "higher authority" should it not get "satisfaction" from this source.

It was indicated that the "higher source" the council had in mind was President Eisenhower.

Lunch hours now in effect are from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The proposal called for an extension from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Promises to do something about the long lines had been made by various administration spokesmen last semester, but nothing had come of them, Thomas Durek, council president, said.

Criticism was directed at Mildred A. Baker, Food Service director. Complaints about the long lines and service have been directed to her office without results, council members said.

Earlier in the day Miss Baker did not have any comment on the slow-down campaign that tied up service in the West dorm dining halls last week. The council action was seen as an outgrowth of that incident.

Miss Baker came in for additional criticism when the council executive committee was asked to investigate her having a "washing machine and dryer for her own use" in her apartment in Irvin hall. The faculty directory lists Miss Baker's residence as 2 Irvin hall.

Russell E. Clark, director of housing, told the Daily Collegian last night that his department did not supply Miss Baker with the machines. Clark said he did not know where she got them.

In asking for the investigation, Jordan hall representative David Fenton said, "In Jordan and Watts we have to go to another building to do our laundry."

"If she can get these machines," Fenton asked, "why can't we?"

## Writer Andre Maurois Speaks In Schwab Tonight

Andre Maurois, French biographer, novelist, and essayist, will speak on "1951—Time For Appraisal" at the Community Forum program in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Single tickets for the lecture are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Price is \$1.

Maurois, a prolific writer on subjects ranging through



Andre Maurois

biography, criticism, reporting and interpretation of world events, was born Emile Herzog, in a small industrial center in Normandy.

His parents, textile manufacturers, wanted him to enter business, but this did not appeal to him and instead he attended the College of Rouen, intending to become a professor of philosophy. In his study of languages there, he became interested in English writing and writers.

### Writes First Book

Because of his knowledge of English, Maurois became a liaison officer to British troops during World War I. While associated with the English soldiers, his first book, "The Silences of Colonel Bramble," was published and became a best-seller.

After this he continued with critical works. In 1923 his greatest success, "Ariel, the Life of Shelley," placed its author in the ranks of the best-known writers of literary criticism and biography. Many other successful books, including "The Tragedy of France," "The Art of Living," and "Miracle of America," followed.

"Maurois was a member of the French Assembly in 1938. In World War II he was a command officer in the French Army, and was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal after the Corsican and Italian campaigns.

His early ambitions of becoming a professor have been fulfilled both in this country and abroad. He has lectured and taught at Princeton, Mills College, Knox College, and the University of Buffalo, and has delivered the Lowell Lectures at Harvard.

## UN Consultation Asked By Attlee

LONDON, Feb. 12—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee today demanded "full consultation" among United Nations members fighting in Korea before Gen. MacArthur's forces drive across the 38th parallel.

Anthony Eden, deputy conservative leader, in a House of Commons speech critical of the Labor government, called for a plain declaration by the Western powers that they would defend Yugoslavia from Communist aggression.

"We can best serve peace by warning any would-be aggressors of the consequences of their acts before they make them," said Eden.

Attlee's speech to Commons was made after official reports from Korea had said South Korean Capital Division patrols already had crossed the 38th parallel, old occupation border between north and south.

Attlee raised an old issue between Washington and London on

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## 10,293 Students Enroll For Spring Semester

A total of 10,293 students, 7888 men and 2405 women, have registered for the spring semester, according to the admission's office.

This figure shows a drop of 92 students from last spring semester and 839 from last semester.

The number of veterans enrolled as of Friday was 2350 and should reach 2500, according to the office of veterans registration. This total shows a decrease of about 600 in veteran enrollment.