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## Pre-Boston Game Activities Set

### Two GSA Projects Finished on Campus

Two projects of the General State Authority's \$10,000,000 building and improvement program on the campus have been completed. Walter Wiegand, director of the physical plant, said yesterday that both the storm sewer paralleling East College avenue and the farm storage sheds on the College farms have been completed and are in operation.

Contracts have not yet been let for additions to Burrowes Building and the Mineral Science Building, but Wiegand reported that the food processing laboratory near the cold storage plant is nearing completion with a pre-final inspection of the building scheduled tomorrow.

### Mark Claims Two-way Traffic 'Works Swell'

Captain Philip A. Mark, head of the Campus Patrol, said yesterday, "the two way traffic on Pollock and Shortlidge roads is working swell as far as driving convenience is concerned."

"So far there has been no accidents," Mark said. "And the only troubles we have are with the parking facilities and upperclassmen who are apt to forget the change." The new program went into effect Sept. 4.

When asked about the confusion on Friday and Saturday nights when the coed deadline is near, Captain Mark said, "As long as these fellows think that they can take the girls to the door with a car, there will be congestion in that area. If the students would only park their cars near Osmond and then walk to the dorms, a lot of confusion would be avoided."

"What we need is cooperation," Mark said. "If students would read the no-parking signs and obey them everything would be fine."

Captain Mark said that the Campus patrol is at full strength with 30 men, 18 of which are on regular duty. For the football games 14 extra men will be added to take care of parking cars and similar duties.

### Committee Approves Loyalty Bill

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18—(AP)—A disputed bill requiring anti-Communist oaths by public employees in Pennsylvania was approved by a House committee today.

The controversial measure, already passed by the Senate, was approved by the House State Government committee by a 15-12 vote. It now goes before the House for a formal vote.

The bill would require loyalty oaths by all public workers in the State, including school teachers and elected officials.

The bill previously allowed appointing authorities to suspend any public employe suspected of subversive activity. An amendment, however, prohibits dismissal of an employe until concurrence is obtained from the Attorney General and a hearing is held if desired by the accused.

The bill is opposed by teacher organizations, civil rights groups, and the State AFL and CIO. It is backed by state veterans organizations and has the support of Gov. John S. Fine.

The bill originally called for faculty members of colleges to take a loyalty oath, but later was amended to eliminate this provision after college officials protested. It now requires presidents of State-aided colleges to submit annual reports showing action taken on their campuses to prevent communistic influences.

### ASAE Mixer Tonight

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold a mixer at 7 tonight for all Agriculture Engineering students and faculty.

Those desiring to attend the mixer should meet at the Agriculture Engineering Building at 7 for transportation to the Penn State Christian Association cabin.

### Chest Sponsored Dance, Rally Highlight Sept. 28 Program

A football rally and the "Kickoff Dance", sponsored by the Campus Chest, will highlight the pre-Boston University football game festivities, Sept. 28.

At 7 p.m. on that date the Blue Band will make its first appearance of the year by leading the parade which will start at Prospect and Garner streets and proceed on Garner to Fairmount

avenue. The group will turn left on Fairmount to Locust lane and turn right to College avenue, across College avenue and up Shortlidge road and turn left on Pollock road. At Burrowes road they will turn right and arrive at their destination, the Lion Shrine.

The "Kickoff Dance", with music supplied by Jack Huber and his orchestra, will include a show of student talent, fully equipped with a master of ceremonies. To date the MC has not been selected. Frank Lewis is in charge of the entertainment at the dance.

William Klisanin, in charge of the program and Campus Chest chairman, said the entire program is aimed at greater student participation and enthusiasm than was shown at pre-game rallies in the past. He said the route was selected for the parade so that "most of the fraternities and dormitories can be passed and students will get into the swing of things."

He said plans have not been completed but that "most everything will be ready in a few days."

Cheerleaders have been contacted and will lead the cheers and songs at the rally, he said.

Tickets for the dance will cost 50 cents each and will go on sale soon. All proceeds from the dance will go to the Campus Chest fund. Blue Key hat society will assist at the dance in refreshment booths and ticket taking.

### Lion Den Open To Frosh Girls

Although fraternization will be prohibited, both the snack bar and the West Dorm lounge will be open to freshman women, Joan Yerger, chairman of the Freshman Customs and Regulations Board, announced yesterday. Identification cards for women must be worn in front, Miss Yerger also announced. Many freshman women were wearing the cards in back during the first two days of customs.

Tables will be set aside in the snack bar for the exclusive use of the frosh women. A section of the lounge will also be set aside for them. Both will be open for the use of the women until 9:15 p.m.

Fraternization will be strictly forbidden, Miss Yerger said. She added, however, that this does not mean that the frosh should not comply with the "hello" spirit.

### Four Hogs Killed By Poison Spray

"Forbidden fruit" is taking its toll. The College farm has reported that there are now four dead hogs and one still sick.

Instead of using an ordinary insecticide in the orchards, a deadly hormone spray is being used and the sprayed trees are not labeled. Eating the fruit, warned Professor David White of the Horticulture department, will make any person extremely ill.

There is only one solution to this problem—students will have to abandon their habit of "borrowing" fruit from the orchards, White said.

### Bird Club to Meet

The State College Bird Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Professor Merrill Wood, 811 N. Allen street. Club membership is open to anyone interested in birds.

### Tickets for Boston Tilt Go on Sale

Football tickets for the Penn State opener with Boston University Sept. 29 are now on sale at the athletic office in 102 Old Main and will continue through next week.

Reserved seats are \$3.60 for side seats and \$2.40 for end seats. Students may secure tickets permitting parents or friends to sit with them in their respective student sections. The price of these tickets will depend upon the section the student himself is eligible to sit in.

Student tickets for the Villanova game to be played at Allentown Oct. 6 will go on sale next Monday, H. P. Gilbert, athletic director, announced yesterday.

One-price tickets will be on sale for this game; \$3.60 for reserved seats. Checks made payable to the Penn State Athletic Association will be accepted for tickets.

Advanced sales mailed in by alumni indicate that a heavy crowd will attend the Villanova game, the first away fray on the Penn State schedule.

Season tickets for the four home games may be purchased by faculty and college employees for \$9.60, Mr. Gilbert said. These tickets will be on sale this week and next.

### Frosh, Sophs Set PSCA Meetings

Freshman council and sophomore round table, two groups organized last year by the Penn State Christian Association, will reorganize tonight for this academic year.

Freshman council will meet at 7 tonight in 10 Sparks. Hummel Fishburn, head of the Music department at the College and Frank Gullo, associate professor of music and director of the Glee Club, will speak on the subject, "Let's Get Acquainted."

Seth W. Russel, assistant dean of the School of Liberal Arts and head of the Sociology department, will speak to sophomores on "Why Am I Here?" at their meeting at 7:30 tonight in 304 Old Main.

### New Rules for Dinks

Freshman men must wear all customs except dinks in the dining halls, David Mutchler, chairman of Tribunal, ruled yesterday.

Mutchler also ruled that all special students who have entered the College as freshmen are subject to customs.

The interpretations came as a result of confusion as to the meaning of the rules. Men's customs regulations provide that "dress customs will be worn by men when outside the dormitory."

Mutchler declared Monday that frosh were not to wear their dinks inside buildings or classrooms. Many frosh interpreted this to include all customs.

Under the customs regulations Mutchler was free to decree to what extent special students would be subject to the program.

## Case of Missing Hatmen Baffles but Pleases Frosh

The big question among freshmen yesterday seemed to be "What has happened to the hatmen?" And most frosh had their own ideas.

Interviews by the Daily Collegian indicated the frosh thought hatmen were not wearing their black hats because it was easier to catch freshmen violating customs that way. Frosh felt hatmen wanted to remain "incognito" so freshmen would not be "on the ball" and would get caught violating customs more often.

### They're Ashamed

One freshman said the hatmen should wear their hats if it's such an honor to be a hatman, and another quoted upperclassmen as saying hatmen were not wearing their hats because they were ashamed of the way they treated frosh last year.

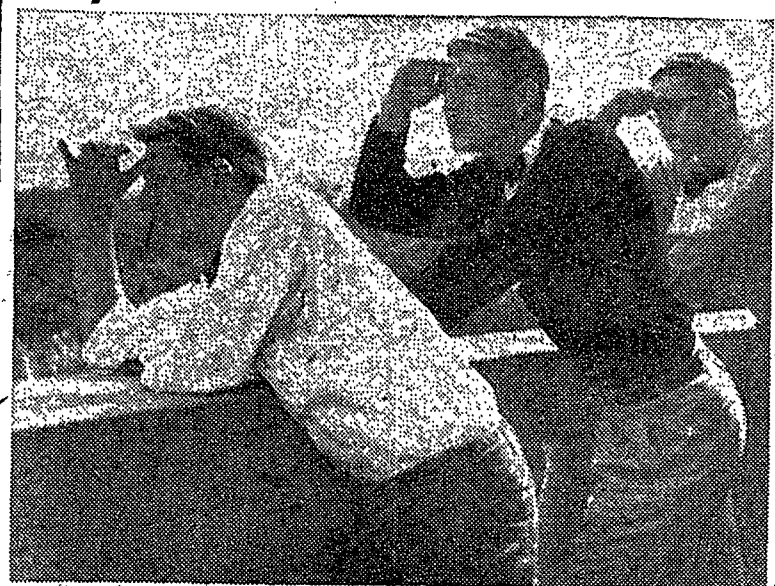
Hatmen did appear yesterday, however, in dormitory dining halls to see that freshmen were carrying their handbooks and wearing dress customs. Few hatmen were seen by frosh on campus.

Most freshmen felt enforcement of customs on the campus had slacked off somewhat since Monday, but groups were seen singing in the West Dorm area and downtown.

### No Sopranos

Several frosh said they were surprised to see hatmen in the dining halls since they had seen none on campus. One freshman

### Wary Frosh!



—Photo by McNeillie  
THREE FROSH, (left to right) John Marenic, John Dirst, and Mead Shaffer, scan the campus from the Old Main tower in unsuccessful attempts to spot hatmen. (For another picture of freshmen and their troubles, see page 2)

said he saw more hatmen on campus before customs began Monday.

Enforcement of women's customs was still lax. Singing groups of frosh women were not to be seen. One freshman woman was

overheard saying she wished enforcement was more rigid. "It's no fun this way," she said.

Marvin Krasniansky, president of Hat Societies Council, would not comment on the lack of hatmen on campus.