

Weather:
Cool with
Showers

The Daily Collegian

Parade Had
Defects—
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Inspection Plan Set For Town Housing

Town rooms rented to students will be inspected under a voluntary program, the Dean of Men's office has announced. An approved list of rooms will be available to students desiring downtown living accommodations as a result of the inspection.

A list of minimum standards to be maintained by householders renting rooms to students was distributed by the office early this week. The first letter was mailed early in February to owners now renting rooms to students.

Inspectors from the Dean of Men's office will be sent out to each house participating in the program.

An approved list of recommended dwellings should be available to the student body this summer, sometime in July or August, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said. The College hopes to have it in time for students enrolling in September, he added.

There has long existed a two-fold need for such a program at the College, Simes said. Students and parents wish to know where desirable rooms are to be found, and many persons who have rooms to rent wish to find suitable tenants.

"The College is not interested in preventing landlords from renting rooms to whomever they wish, he said. However, he feels that such a list will benefit all concerned.

Housing standards to be checked include size of the room, furnishings, bathroom facilities, heat and ventilation, safety precautions, room lighting and window area.

Also, telephone service for local calls, general house-keeping, and the general room and house environment will be checked.

3 Newsmen To Discuss Soviet Trip

Three small-town Pennsylvania newspaper editors, recently returned from a tour through Russia and ten other countries, will participate in a forum-discussion at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 10 Sparks.

Editors Rebecca Gross of the Lock Haven Daily Express, Mrs. Jane McIlvaine of the Downingtown Archive, and Eugene Simon of the Tarentum Valley News were among the eight American newspaper people who received permission to go to Moscow a few months ago. The editors spent much time on carefully conducted tours of Soviet showplaces, but they were able to depart from the tours to see the Russian people, their homes, and amusements.

Reports of the tour stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy in American newspapers. The New York Post accused the editors of acting like "the Rover Boys in Moscow," and Time said the editors "wrote about Moscow as if they had never seen a big city." Time added: "Manhattan's Communist Daily Worker thought the stories fitted the party line so well it ran them without distorting a sentence."

The forum is being sponsored by the Political Science department, in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, International Relations Club and Political Science Club.

Choir to Sing Haydn's 'Mass'

Chapel Choir will present Haydn's "St. Cecilia Mass" in its sixth annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Schwab Auditorium.

The choir's presentation of the composition will be the second given in the United States. Because published scores of the workers are not available, the choir will sing from unpublished scores used a year ago in the first American performance by the Chorus Pro Musica in Boston.

The 110-voice group will be accompanied by the College Symphony Orchestra and George E. Ceiga, Chapel organist.

Soloists will be Barbara Troxell, soprano; Mary Alyce Bennett, contralto; Robert Simpson, tenor; and Herbert Beattie, assistant professor of music, bass.

During intermission an offering will be taken to defray expenses.

381 Pints Given In Blood Drive

One hundred thirty-six pints of blood were contributed by students yesterday, last day of the campus drive. This brought the total contributed during the three-day drive to 381 pints.

Original goal of the campaign was 500 pints, but only 332 pledges were received. Walk-in contributors added to the total of pints collected.

This was the second blood drive on campus this year. In other years, a single campaign had been held.

5000 Attend Fifth Carnival Opening

Spring Carnival opening last night was favored by good weather for the second time in the five year history of the event. According to Franklin Kelly, Spring Week business manager, 5000 people attended the carnival and a larger crowd is expected tonight.

The carnival will continue from 6 to 11 tonight on the parking lot behind Sigma Chi. Occasional showers tonight, followed by lower temperatures, are forecasted by the

College Weather Station.

Winners in yesterday's Mad Hatters' finals were announced by Charles Gibbs, contest chairman. Charles Turner, Beta Theta Pi, received the funniest hat award for his Cisco Kid creation. Second place honors went to Morris Sarachek, Beta Sigma Rho, for his Tea Time hat.

Crouse Places First

Most original hats were worn by Martha Colaianni, Delta Delta Delta, and Leo Johnson, Theta Kappa Phi.

George Crouse, Phi Kappa Sigma, placed first in the group judged most appropriate to the theme, "Your favorite comic strip character." He represented Joe Btspfx. Second place award went to Robert Vuncanon, Phi Kappa Sigma, as Pogo.

First place winners received \$5 prizes and 100 Spring Week points for their sponsors. Second place hatters were awarded \$3 prizes.

47 Booths in Operation

Forty-seven booths, in addition to the ferris wheel and refreshment stand, were in operation. Most groups had not completed booths by 6 p.m. yesterday. Nevertheless, the carnival was underway by 8 p.m.

Admission to booths is by 10-cent tickets sold at ticket booths on the carnival grounds. One Spring Week point will be awarded for each ticket taken in at booths.

Hot dogs, soft drinks and cotton candy are available at the refreshment stand. Some groups offer entertainment in the way of dancing girls, while others present the opportunity to throw pies or take a trip through space.

Theta Kappa Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha took in the largest number of tickets at last year's carnival and won Spring Week trophies.

Class Gift Result To Be Announced

Results of senior class gift voting will be announced as soon as ballots are tabulated, according to John Hoerr, gift chairman.

In the past, gift results were not announced until graduation when most students had left for summer vacation.

Gift choices this year include the "Lineman" statue being exhibited in Old Main, a record library, stage and projection room for the new Student Union Building, an arena theater, and chimes and/or an organ for the proposed meditation chapel.

Board OK's Appointment Of Director

The retirement of J. Orvis Keller, director of General Extension, was approved at the May meeting of the Executive Committee of the College Board of Trustees. Edward L. Keller, assistant director, was named his successor as of July 1.

The trustee committee also named Dr. William L. Henning, professor of animal husbandry, new head of the Animal Husbandry department. He will succeed Franklin L. Bentley who will retire June 30 with emeritus rank after 37 years on the faculty.

J. O. Keller, who will retire with emeritus rank, graduated from the College with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering in 1914 and five years later received his M.S. degree. Beginning in 1916 he served in the Industrial and Mechanical Engineering departments at the College and, after nine years as head of the Department of Engineering Extension, was put in charge of General Extension in 1934.

E. L. Keller graduated from the College in 1925 with a degree in industrial engineering and became an instructor a year later. He had charge of the College's war program which trained 155,000 men and women for industry and was named assistant director of General Extension in 1951.

Dr. Henning, a 1921 graduate of Ohio State University, joined the College staff in 1922 while doing post-graduate work. He has won national recognition as an authority on sheep and as coach of the College livestock judging team.

Debate Group Elects Porter As President

Recently elected officers of Delta Sigma Rho, debating honorary, are Agnes Porter, president, and Lois Lehman, secretary-treasurer.

Seven persons were initiated into the society Sunday at the initiation banquet in the State College Hotel. They are Charles Basch, Susan Holtzinger, Lois Lehman, Sally Lowry, Agnes Porter, Marian Ungar, and Guyla Woodward.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 36 Students

Thirty-six students have been elected to the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity.

They are Nancy Allebach, Jacquelin Becker, Paul Bourdeau, Louise Bregman, Barbara Charles, Donald Cutler, Genevieve Castrodale, Frank Coladonato, Ronald Cohen, Barbara Cole, Leon Davidheiser, Bernadine Fulton, Forrest Fryer, Thomas Gorrell, Marcia Garbrick.

Susan Holtzinger, Anna Hedding, Marlene Heyman, Willard Hunter, Elizabeth Johnson, John Laubach, Samuel Lemon Jr., Peter Lansbury, Nevin Moul, Otilie Milliken, Robert Motley, Rocco Narcisi, Virginia Opoczinski, William Slepik, Louise Staples, Stanley Sporkin, Jack Shearer, Marion Venzlavskas, Audrey Weber, Virginia Wertman and Marcia Yoffe.

EE Seminar Today

R. D. Houck, of the Radio Corporation of America, will speak on "Televising Film" at an electrical engineering seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 110 Electrical Engineering.

Reds Turn Down UN's POW Plan

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, May 14 (AP)—An immediate Communist slap at a new United Nations Command plan for prisoner exchange today chilled any lingering hopes today for an early armistice in Korea.

Peiping radio quoted a Communist correspondent at Panmunjom as saying the Red truce delegation "rejected" the plan. The Communist communique avoided such flat language. The Allied communique said the Red delegation "indicated" it was "not in accord" with the proposal.

Plan Reception

The Allies' proposal, unfolded at Panmunjom Wednesday, would release any North Korean prisoner unwilling to go back to the Reds. It also spurned the Communist formula for letting Rus-

sian satellites Poland and Czechoslovakia bring in troops to guard such prisoners and refused to let the prisoners' fate be settled by a post-armistice conference.

The plan, carefully worked out and co-ordinated in Washington, got a cool reception from the Communist side of the table. The Reds said the Allied attitude "threatens the prospects of the whole armistice negotiations."

Forced Return Ousted

There was no outright Communist rejection. Instead the Red delegation requested a another meeting.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied delegate, presented the plan, which was a counter proposal to one made by the Reds last week. It incorporated part of the Communist plan, such as agreeing to a five-power neutral repatriation commission. But it carefully screened out any Red

provisions which might permit forced repatriation.

Harrison's major proposal that about 4000 North Korean prisoners opposed to communism be released immediately after an armistice is signed won immediate South Korean support.

The remaining 14,500 among the non-Communist prisoners now in Allied camps, all Chinese, would be held under supervision of a neutral commission made up of India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden.

The Communists would be allowed to send representatives among them to try to talk them into returning to Red China. Threats would be forbidden, and if the Chinese prisoners still refused to go back, they would also be released as civilians.

Harrison said the proposal "went as far as we thought practicable."

Mrs. Roosevelt Scheduled to Be Forum Speaker

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former U.S. delegate to United Nations; Charles Laughton, English-born actor; and Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, have been contracted to appear during the 1953-54 Community Forum series.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is scheduled to speak sometime in November, is one of the country's outstanding women in public affairs, a lecturer, and columnist for the Ladies' Home Journal.

Laughton, currently touring the country presenting dramatic readings from the Bible and English classics, is husband of comedienne Elsa Lanchester, who performed in Schwab Auditorium last December. The actor of stage, screen, and radio is tentatively scheduled to appear in October.

Canham, who has a long and outstanding career in journalism, will appear in February.

Among those being considered for the fourth speaker are Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon senator, and Dr. Robert Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago.

Reserved seat season tickets will go on sale in September.

Forum committee members hope to enlist more student support with next year's schedule, according to Kent Forster, program committee chairman.

A new Community Forum constitution, which would provide for more student participation at a ratio of three students to every four faculty members and townspeople, has recently been written. It must be approved by a majority of the forum's 18 member organizations, before going into effect, James Dunlap, vice chairman, said.

Grad Student Involved In Auto Crash Tuesday

Charles Bertsch, graduate student in chemistry, was involved in an automobile collision which resulted in \$350 damage, according to a report from the Centre Daily Times.

The accident occurred when cars operated by Bertsch and Lee W. Dobson, Spring Mills, collided at Calder alley and McAllister street at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. No injuries were reported, the Times said.

July Draft Call Lowered by 3000

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) The Army today issued a draft call for 23,000 men in July, the lowest selective service quota set since last June.

The July call compared with 20,000 for June, 1953 and increased the total number of men drafted or earmarked for induction since selective service was resumed in September 1950 to 1,469,430.

The Defense department said the lowered call for July was in line with the reduced military budget announced by the administration for the fiscal year starting July 1.