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Registration Bog-Down Cleared

Penn Seats Go on Sale Thursday

Approximately 4000 tickets to the University of Pennsylvania-Penn State football game will go on sale to students starting Thursday at the ticket window in Old Main.

The game will be played Oct. 3 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Students who ordered tickets by mail may pick them up at the same time, starting Thursday.

About 1080 tickets have been sold to students through advance sales by application. Of these, 840 were reserved seats and 240 were in the end-zone section.

Harold R. Gilbert, assistant director of athletics, yesterday said he anticipates no shortage of tickets for students.

Seats from goal line to goal line in the first ten lines of the north stands have been reserved for students. These sell for \$3.90. End-zone seats sell for \$2.60.

Alumni demand for tickets has been "terrific," Gilbert said.

Students will be shown a chart of Franklin Field when they go to the ticket window in Old Main. They will be able to choose their seats from the remaining seats.

Gilbert estimated that 13,000 tickets have been allocated to Penn State. About half of these are reserved for alumni.

Gilbert's office staff has been working evenings in order to fill the record number of alumni requests for tickets, he said. Ticket orders have been running about 10 per cent above last year's record demand, he said.

Alumni to Advise Government Group

Penn State Men in Public Administration will organize at a luncheon meeting Oct. 24. The group will serve as an advisory body for the Institute of Local Government.

In explaining the purpose of the new group, Harold F. Alderfer, executive secretary, said the institute needs the advice and support of alumni in public administration.

Freshmen Must Have Tuberculin Tests Read

New students who have not had their tuberculin tests read should report to the College Informatory as soon as possible, Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of College Health Service, said yesterday.

To be effective, tuberculin tests should be read within 48 hours, Glenn said.

Russia Announces New A-Bomb Tests

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Friday, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it has successfully tested some "new type" atomic bombs in recent weeks.

It added Russia hoped a ban would be placed on all types of mass destruction weapons and is looking into prospects for peaceful use of atomic energy in industry.

A dispatch from the Soviet news agency Tass published in the government newspaper Izvestia said the successful experimental tests had taken place.

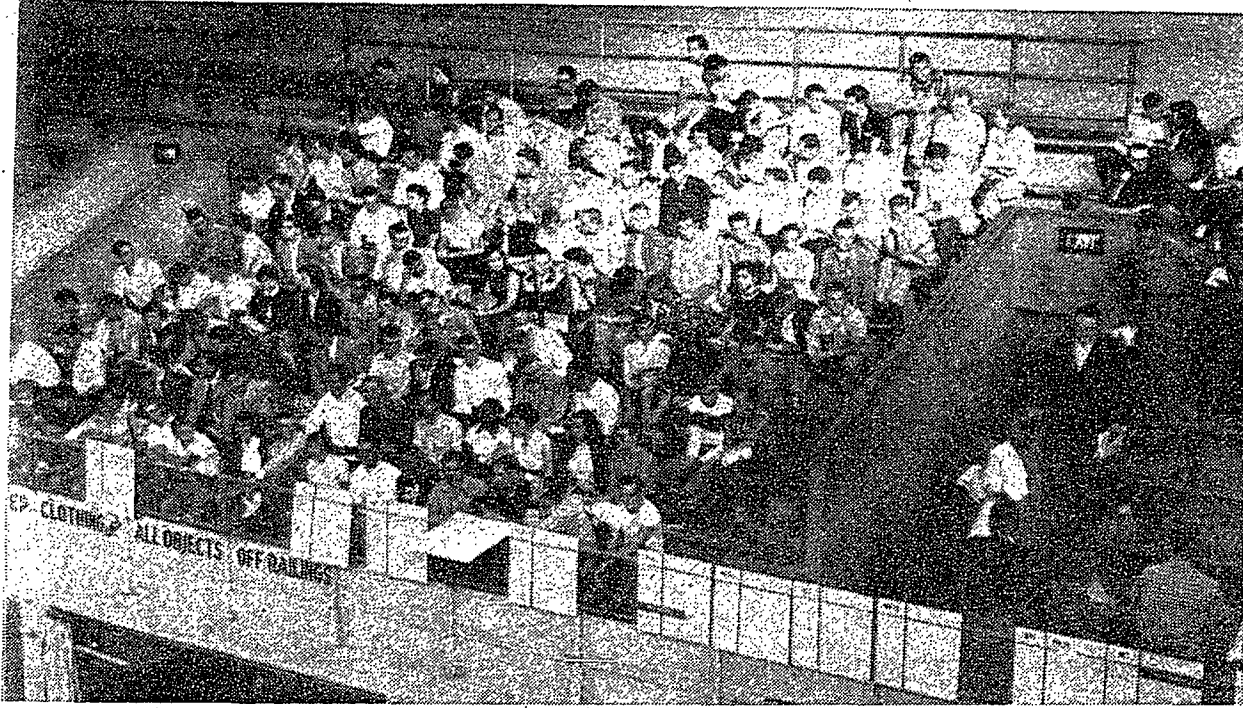
The dispatch said that although the Soviet Union was able to give attention to the production of atomic weapons, the nation

also followed a policy of strengthening peace and trying to reach agreement with other countries on the prohibition of atomic, hydrogen bombs and other kinds of weapons for mass destruction.

No details were given about the "new type" tested.

Tass said the Soviet Union wanted strict international control and a "realization of these decisions" to ban atomic weapons.

Meanwhile, it said, the nation is exploring the use of atomic energy for industrial purposes.



SITTING PATIENTLY OR NOT some of the 4400 juniors and seniors wait their delayed turn to register Wednesday in Recreation Hall. The bog-down came when a heavy fall enrollment

overloaded registration facilities and caused strained officials to have an excess of some 100 students per hour.

—Photo by Schroeder

Hatmen to Meet With Frosh

Hatmen will visit freshman men's dormitories at 7 p.m. Sunday to advise new students on the freshman customs program, Richard Gibbs, Hat Society Council president, announced last night.

About 100 hatmen met in Old Main to discuss customs enforcement. Hatmen will enter freshman living units to teach new men students school songs and cheers and instruct them in customs conduct.

Hatmen visiting freshman men's dormitories will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the following locations:
Skull and Bones—Phi Delta Theta
Parmi Nous—Beta Theta Pi
Blue Key—West Dorm courtyard
Androcles—McKee Hall
Druids—Nittany 20

Sophomores will aid in enforcing customs this year to encourage stronger class spirit between Skull and Bones and Parmi Nous, senior men's honoraries, will visit Hamilton Hall; Blue Key, junior men's honorary, will go to Watts, Jordan and Irwin Halls; Androcles, junior men's honorary, to McKee Hall; and Druids, sophomore men's honorary, to Nittany-Pollock dorms.

freshman and sophomore classes, Gibbs said. In the past hatmen

and hatwomen have done the major part of hazing during customs.

Plans were also begun for a pep rally the Thursday before the Penn State-Wisconsin football game. The rally, to be held in front of the Lion shrine, will be sponsored jointly by men's hat societies. Pep rallies following the Wisconsin game rally will be held by individual men's hat societies, Gibbs said.

Nearly 2000 frosh have purchased dress customs, according to Howard Giles, chairman of the Used Book Agency. Dress customs will be available at the Book Exchange in Temporary Union Building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

Frosh must buy the regulation green dink and standard sized name card on which they will print in heavy black letters their name, home town and curriculum. Men are also required to wear a black bow tie, with shirt collars buttoned.

Starting 8 a.m. Monday, dress customs will be worn outside

Rules Clarified On Frosh Dating In Fraternities

Freshman women, both first and second semester, are permitted in fraternities only at events which are properly registered and chaperoned, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, Director of Student Affairs, said yesterday.

It was believed, contrary to Senate regulations, that second semester freshman women could date in fraternities under the unchaperoned dating code.

Social functions in houses must be chaperoned in accordance with College rules and Interfraternity Council dating code.

All fraternity functions, according to Pearl O. Weston, Dean of Women, must be registered with the Dean of Men's office and the Dean of Women's office at least seven days prior to the date of the proposed activity.

Provisions of the IFC dating code permit women in fraternity houses, but not above the first floor or in rooms of the men, except in special cases approved by the deans of men and women.

Women must leave fraternities no later than 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights except on big weekends or under special permission of the College. Women must leave the houses at 8 p.m. during week days and 11 p.m. on Sundays.

dormitories and to College dining halls. Men must remove dinks inside buildings.

During the first week of customs, freshman women must be in their dormitories by 9:15 p.m., and for the remainder of the customs period by 9:15 p.m. weekdays and 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Twenty new students were granted exemptions from freshman customs last night by the Freshman Customs and Regulations Board.
All transfer students except first semester students are automatically exempt from customs.

The Student Handbook (Freshman Bible), which must be carried by frosh at all times, should be ready for distribution by Monday.
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Fun Night Program Is Dink, Hat Mixer

Dink-topped frosh and helmeted hatmen and hatwomen will get together for tomorrow's Fun Night program in Recreation Hall, 36 hours before the official start of customs Monday morning; but revelry—not rivalry—will be the order of the day.

In the afternoon, new students will dance to the music of Johnny Nicolosi's orchestra at the "Dink Debut" in the Temporary Union Building.

Free orchids will be given women students at the dance, which is co-sponsored by the Association of Independent Men and Leonides.

Dinks to Be Tickets
Refreshments will be served during the afternoon affair.

Freshmen will be admitted to Rec Hall for the evening program by wearing dinks. In addition, freshman men will wear black bow ties.

Veterans and other students who are exempt from customs will be admitted to Rec Hall by showing their matriculation cards. No tickets for the affair have been issued.

A song-fest under the direction of maestros Hummel Fishburn and Frank Gullo, of the music department, and a skit co-sponsored by the Used Book Agency and Froth will highlight the evening.

Hatmen Urged to Attend
Women's Recreation Association and Athletic Association are co-sponsors for the annual affair.
Gerald Maurey, AA president, urged all hatmen and hatwomen to be present.
The program will get underway

600 Delayed Wednesday In Enrolling

Sophomores and freshmen registering yesterday in Recreation Hall did not encounter the bog-down in registration procedure that delayed most of the 4472 juniors and seniors Wednesday.

Approximately 600 students were forced to wait after 5 p.m., the scheduled closing time, before they could register.

Sophomore and freshmen students whose last names range from A to And, will begin registration at 8 a.m. today in Rec Hall. Students who did not register in their assigned alphabetical turn, special students, and College employees will complete registration tomorrow morning.

During sophomore and freshmen registration yesterday morning, 1552 students were processed, and 794 more completed registration by 3 p.m. yesterday. The first person who completed registration did so at 8:21 a.m. Wednesday, Harry A. Sperber, assistant scheduling officer, said yesterday. Registration began at 8 a.m.

Underestimated Results
Dean of Admissions and Registrar C. O. Williams said the reason for the delay Wednesday was that the number of juniors and seniors expected to register was underestimated, and that more graduate students, approximately 500, registered the first day.

Williams said underestimation resulted because more juniors and seniors registered Wednesday than were enrolled in the spring semester. Graduate students may register anytime.

In a statement issued yesterday, Williams apologized for the delay and said "we are all convinced that we are on the right track and we have no doubt that we can make better preparations"
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with basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, indoor soccer, and dancing. A demonstration of calisthenics by two gymnasts has also been scheduled.

Square and round dancing will complete the evening.

The day's events will bring to a close the Orientation Week program and the first week on campus for the College's 3475 new students.

Classes start Monday, along with enforced wearing of customs.

Sale of customs continues today, until noon tomorrow, and until noon Monday at the Book Exchange in the TUB.

Distribution of the student handbook, or "Freshman Bible," should be underway Monday, Richard Rau, editor, said yesterday. Printing difficulties have delayed distribution of the book, Rau explained.

Customs Regulations
Freshmen may pick up copies of customs regulations and song and cheer sheets after 9:30 a.m. today at the Student Union desk in Old Main.