

## Anyone for Books?



Photo by Schroeder

**BRISK BUSINESS** by the Used Book Agency was reported yesterday as students began attending classes. Only thing holding sales back, Howard Giles, UBA chairman, said is a lack of books. Here (left to right) John Burgan, Irene Tamulis, Shirley Mariens, Jeanne Zubres, and John Hetherington find something to laugh about as they browse for books.

## Purchase of Books, Customs Continues

Sale of used textbooks and dress customs will continue today at the Used Book Agency and the Book Exchange in Temporary Union Building.

Used texts will be accepted for sale until 9 tonight.

Howard Giles, chairman of the UBA, issued a request for more books. Books for all courses, except foreign languages, are needed, Giles said. Foreign language texts are not accepted by the agency.

Ninety-seven per cent of the Class of 1957 had purchased dress customs by noon yesterday, Giles reported.

Freshmen who have failed to purchase dress customs will be contacted by Freshman Customs Board.

**George Washington and Milton S. Eisenhower** are on the list of freshmen in the TUB who have purchased dress customs at the UBA.

Doubt exists whether they actually had.

More likely prankish freshmen did.

Giles reported the UBA continued to set new records in the number of books handled. Approximately 7000 textbooks had been received by the agency and 5000 had been sold by noon yesterday, Giles said.

The Book Exchange, school-supply outlet, also reported a new record in the amount of business transacted.

Giles accredited the UBA's increase in business to the self-service system, initiated last year, and to an increase in student support.

Students will be able to pick up their money or unsold books at the TUB, Oct. 5 through Oct. 9.

## AF Officers Study Weather

A group of 32 U.S. Air Force officers will complete a special post-graduate program at the College this month.

The program, which lasted two semesters and the entire summer session, was designed to train weather forecasters and operational research men for the Air Force.

According to Dr. Hans Neuberger, professor and chief of the Division of Meteorology, officers entering the program are selected by the Air Force. They are graduates of colleges and universities with degrees in technical fields and reserve commissions through the Air ROTC program.

Another group of 45 officers has just been admitted to the program. This group will complete its training next September.

The child born on the Mayflower during its epic voyage to America was named Peregrine White.

## Employees Ask Meeting With Prexy

By DIEHL McKALIP

A motion asking to see President Milton S. Eisenhower and discuss problems of College employees was passed last night at a special meeting of the American Federation of Labor Local 67, State, County, and Municipal Employees. Three hundred College employees attended the meeting.

The action came as a result of what R. A. Callahan, international representative of the union, called a complete rejection and ignoring of requests submitted by the group a year ago this month.

The lone grant made by the College was that of a 40-hour work week, but he said it has been used to the disadvantage of employees.

The demand follows a letter sent to Dr. Eisenhower on September 14, the day the changes in working conditions for technical and service employees went into effect. It called attention to the inter-office correspondence dated August 31 which announced the changes and "which violates the agreement reached with you (the College) by our committee in September, 1952."

Ask Worker Consultation

The agreement reached in 1952 was that the requests of the union could not be granted at that time because the year's work schedule had already been made, but that they would be granted the following fall. This agreement was reached in discussion with Dr. Eisenhower and the union feels that if the facts were brought to him personally once again they would be ironed out.

The requests of the union included a 5-day, 40 hour work week with no effect on salaries, uniform increases in wages in accordance with the ten per cent given all state employees, time and a half for all overtime, a vacation leave based on 1 1/2 days per month for those with under ten years' service and 2 days per month for those over. They also asked in the prior letter to Dr. Eisenhower that the workers' representatives be consulted before any changes in working conditions be made.

Negotiation Group Established

It was the feeling of the union as expressed by Callahan and George Fink, local union president, that the College had only granted the 40-hour week and that only partially. They said that currently days off and working days are in such a state of flux that employees are in constant confusion as to their schedules.

To act as their representative in the requested talks with Dr. Eisenhower, the members moved to have their executive committee become the negotiation committee. This committee will accomplish the aims of the previous demands and open the way for future negotiations.

Home Ec Mixer

A mixer for new students in home economics will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in Temporary Union Building. The affair is being sponsored by home economics organizations and Home Ec Student Council.

## Pollock Invaded . . .



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**SEE? I TOLD YA**—women in Pollock, chuckles male student as women march into Pollock Circle dorm 10, formerly and normally an all-male abode. Men in Pollock area have voiced no complaints about their female neighbors and the gals—surprisingly enough—like it too.

## Girls Like Pollock, But Will Move Soon

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Misery loves company.

The girls in Pollock 10 love company too.

But they're not miserable.

They love Pollock 10.

In fact, they like being in Pollock Circle, normally an all-male dormitory area, so much they don't want to leave.

Some have requested, if they have to go, that they be housed together in women's dorms.

Because the College doesn't want to deny an eligible applicant admission to Penn State if it can be avoided more women applicants are usually accepted than there are accommodations for. Usually, enough girls drop out to even the number of women students with the number of accommodations.

Women Living in Lounges

This year it didn't happen. Consequently women are presently living in dormitory lounges, and in the basement of Grange Dormitory, as well as in Pollock 10.

But, as students leave for student-teaching assignments, and others transfer or drop out, rooms in women's dorms will become available.

Advice Offered

The girls are being "evacuated" as rapidly as vacancies occur in women's dorms. The movement has started already, Mrs. Cordelia L. Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women in charge of housing, reported yesterday.

To aid the women until the exodus ends, advice to the 58 female occupants of Pollock 10 was offered by a former male occupant of "the barracks."

"Get mufflers," he warned. "Get mittens, and galoshes, too. It gets cold in Pollock."

"The girls need not worry about floods," he continued. "After all, Pollock dorms float."

Pillow fights are not to be encouraged, the helpful gentleman declared. "Flying pillows are too likely to go through a wall."

'Too Far East'

"The rooms are quite small—that's true. But there are advantages to this." He didn't expostulate. He did smirk.

"The main disadvantage to living in Pollock," the informer said, "is that it is quite far east." "In fact," he continued, "were it much further east, the girls would have to pay out-of-state tuition."

"But don't get me wrong," he concluded, "I love Pollock Circle."

The gentleman now resides in town.

## Froth Candidates, Staff To Meet Tomorrow

Candidates and members of Froth art and editorial staffs will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 9 Carnegie. Art candidates are asked to bring examples of their work.

## PSCA to Hold Frosh Mixer, Explain Work

Penn State Christian Association will hold a get-together meeting for old members and freshmen at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 405 Old Main.

The Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, College chaplain and executive secretary of the Christian Association, will discuss his recent tour of Europe.

Members of PSCA will explain the activities and projects of the organization, an extension of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association. Kirk Garber, PSCA president, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Ray Evert, graduate student and counselor, will lead group singing.

The Christian Association has many programs planned for the year including fireside discussions in faculty homes, cabin parties, a UN seminar, movies, workshop groups, and speakers from the College, other sections of the United States, and foreign countries.

Besides the get-together meeting, the Christian Association will hold a frosh cabin party Friday in Watts Lodge, the PSCA cabin located four miles from campus on a 39-acre plot of timberland overlooking the Nittany Valley.

## Police Give Traffic Warning

College and borough police officials yesterday warned students to abide by parking and traffic regulations as more than 10,000 students returned to classes for the fall semester.

"Having the number of people in town double overnight means trouble with motor and pedestrian traffic, so we've got to have the utmost cooperation from students and townspeople," State College Burgess E. K. Hibshman said.

The special statement aiming primarily at new students on campus and serving as a reminder to upperclassmen and townfolk, emphasized safe driving at all times.

"If drivers who live in town

observe traffic rules—all it takes is a little common sense—we shouldn't have too much trouble," State College Police Chief J. R. Juba commented. Juba said members of the police force have been instructed to crack down from the start on all types of violations.

Capt. Philip A. Mark of the Campus Patrol warned students that all violations of campus traffic and parking regulations will be dealt with more severely than last year. Mark advised students unfamiliar with regulations to obtain a copy at the Campus Patrol office, 320 Old Main.

Students who intend to operate an automobile, motorcycle, or motorbike, in or around State College must register at the Campus Patrol office, regulations state.

Most students registered their

cars during registration but students acquiring the use of a motor vehicle during the semester must also register with the patrol.

Parking permits for parking automobiles on the campus are issued as follows:

1. To students commuting from their place of residence provided it is outside the parking boundaries. Boundaries are Mitchell avenue to the north of campus, Hamilton avenue to the south, Franklin street and S. Sparks street in the west, and Pine and McKee streets in the east.

2. To students living in college dormitories.

3. To students living in campus fraternities.

3. To physically handicapped students who require unlimited use of a motor vehicle as certified by the director of the College Health Service.