

All to Hail . . .



A COOPERATIVE (?) group of freshman women and men gather around Daily Collegian photographer Bruce Schroeder and render a few selections from their newly acquired repertoire of College songs. Two stuffed dogs in the arms of girls in the front row seem totally unaffected.

Joint Customs Day Set for Tomorrow

Frosh "hello" spirit will expand on campus when joint customs enforcement day goes into effect at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

The Freshman Customs and Regulations Board declared tomorrow a joint customs enforcement day at a meeting earlier this week.

According to this decree, upperclassmen may haze both freshman men and women, and upperclasswomen may haze frosh men and women. Only those customs listed in the Student Handbook may be enforced.

Several customs violations charges have been made orally, according to Thomas Farrell, co-chairman of the customs board.

Freshmen and transfer students who have not received Student Handbooks may pick them up this morning at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Freshmen must wear dress customs to get their handbooks. Transfer students, veterans, and other students exempt from customs will have their names checked off a customs exemption list as they pick up handbooks.

but no written charges have been handed in at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

All charges must be written and signed to be considered, Farrell said.

The board lifted the dating regulation limiting freshmen's association with members of the opposite sex to "Hello" for the home economics mixer from 7 to 9 tonight in Temporary Union Building, and the "Howdy Night" agriculture mixer at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in Hort Woods. Freshmen must

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Union Demands Get No Reply From College

College sources would not comment today on the union action Monday night in which the group, representing technical and service employees, asked for a conference with President Milton S. Eisenhower to discuss what the union calls "violations of agreements reached in former negotiations."

The agreements referred to were reached last September and curbed a possible strike at that time. The union claims the College said it would put the union requests into effect this September and has failed to keep its promise.

The President's office has made no comment on the situation but sources close to Dr. Eisenhower feel he will make a public statement sometime today.

The meeting was called by the Local 67, American Federation of Labor, State, County, and Municipal Employees to protest the changes in College working conditions as "unsatisfactory." Changes went into effect Sept. 14.

The union said the College did not comply with their request for the recent 10 per cent state pay increase, time and a half for overtime, and increased and uniform vacations. The College did grant a 40-hour week of five eight-hour days, but the rotation system for days on and days off is unreasonable and confusing.

R. A. Callahan, international director of the union, said he felt there was still time for negotiation and did not encourage a walkout. He urged employees to wait until they heard from Dr. Eisenhower.

He said that Samuel K. Hostetter, College comptroller, was doing his job in his conferences with union even if he was letting them down. He added, "If Hostetter runs out of talk, we will take action." He then urged employees to go to Dr. Eisenhower.

College Broadcasts May Begin Soon

Hope that the College radio station may go on the air within six weeks was expressed yesterday by David R. Mackey, general manager, when he announced that a test signal had been transmitted for several minutes on Friday.

The signal, which the listener could distinguish only as a hum, was broadcast under the station's call letters WDFM on the FM frequency of 91.1.

Purpose of the test according to Mackey was to see if the transmitter was working and the effect of transmission on other radio and television sets in the area. It had been feared by some, he said, that the campus radio station might cause interference on television receiving tubes, but none was discovered.

Mixed Response G greets Sunday Dress Ruling

Student response varied considerably to the recent ruling of the Dean of Men's office requiring shirts, ties, and coats as standard dress at the Sunday noon meal.

The new directive went into effect Sunday, and affected all men in the College dormitories.

The ruling was prompted by a resolution passed at the Student Encampment at Mont Alto this fall, reported James Deah, assistant to the dean of men in charge of independent men. The students at the encampment felt, he said, dressing up would improve the socialability of the dormitories.

The resolution, adopted at the encampment, is subject to final approval by All-College Cabinet. Cabinet, scheduled to meet tomorrow, is expected to vote its opinion of the ruling.

Student comments ranged from a feeling that it was proper for Sunday when most had returned from church, to the feeling that there was nothing to get dressed up for, or that it was an unnecessary inconvenience.

Most opposition to the ruling has centered in the Nittany-Pollock Dormitory area, although the majority of students interviewed favored the plan as effected by the Dean of Men's office.

Players' Tryouts To Begin Tonight

Tryouts for the Players production "Hay Fever" will be held at 7 tonight in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main, for actors with previous Players experience.

New persons will try out at 7 p.m. Friday. Those interested may sign on the bulletin board in the Green Room, second floor Schwab Auditorium, before tryouts begin.

The comedy, by Noel Coward, will be presented Nov. 5, 6, 7, as the only Players offering in Schwab this semester.

Mackey said the test proved the station's equipment was ready to transmit signals carrying the human voice. If the hum would not have been received or if it had been distorted or broken by interference, it might have caused further delay in opening the station, he said.

The only thing standing between the station and operation now is critical materials, including translators, an antenna, and studio equipment. Delivery of these items has long been withheld because defense orders have been given a higher priority and production has been delayed.

The translators are the integral part of WDFM which are still missing. They are needed to convert the FM signals to AM which is the most common band on today's popularly priced radios.

Studio Equipment Lacking

The station has the antenna which was donated along with the transmitter, but Mackey feels it is not right for WDFM's purpose and the cost of installation is too excessive. Plans have been made to purchase a suitable one for about \$35. It will stand about 15-feet high on the roof of Sparks building.

Studio equipment still needed includes parts for the control board, turntables, amplifiers, and other electronic gear.

The test was held after special permission had been granted by the Federal Communications Commission. Their telegram of approval sanctioned tests needed to make the station ready for final FCC inspection and eventual operation.

Divisions Under Manager

The operations of the station are directed by a 16-member board of directors, eight of whom are students. Louis H. Bell, director of public information heads the board. Actual running of the station is in the hands of the general manager, Mackey, with departments of engineering, station managing, and news.

The greatest number of students are employed in the Department of the Station Manager under his program director. They include production directors, continuity writers, announcers, music directors, sports reporters, drama directors, and a traffic division.

Special Traffic Offense Court May Be Formed

Tribunal will be relieved of handling violations of the traffic code, if All-College Cabinet passes a resolution to be presented at its regular meeting tomorrow night, according to Thomas Farrell, Tribunal chairman.

The new plan, approved in a Tribunal policy meeting Monday night, calls for formation of a separate court, composed of seven members and subject to appeal to Tribunal, Farrell said.

Two sophomores, four juniors, and one senior would serve on the court. Half would be fraternity men and half independents. The chairman would be a senior, selected from the independent members of Tribunal in the fall, and from fraternity Tribunal members in the spring semester.

Capt. Philip A. Mark of the Campus Patrol announced yesterday the traffic code will be strictly enforced starting today. The trial period is over, he said, and no leniency will be shown to future violators.

Mark also said the Campus Patrol is fast running out of its 1200 student parking space permits. He said only those students who have to drive to the College for classes will be issued permits in the future and he urged those students living on campus to leave cars at home.

Members of the traffic court, except the chairman, would be appointed two weeks prior to the end of the spring semester for a one-year term. The All-College president would name the chairman on the recommendation of the Tribunal chairman. Tribunal chairman would designate the traffic court head.

Penalty recommendations discussed by the second judicial reorganization committee at the Student Encampment will also go before cabinet, Farrell said. (Continued on page eight)

Red's War Resumption Belief Cited

SEOUL, Wednesday, Sept. 23 (AP)—A senior lieutenant in the Communist North Korean air force whose 24-minute flight to freedom earned a \$100,000 reward, said yesterday the Reds believe the Korean War will start again and are preparing for it.

He told a press conference he had seen the Communists move Russian-built MIG jet fighters and two-engined propeller driven bombers into North Korea about two weeks after the truce was signed July 27.

Some of the MIGs were in crates, he said. The flier did not know how many aircraft were involved in what appeared a flagrant truce violation.

Radar Tracked Red Planes The armistice terms forbid a military buildup after the truce, which went into effect 10 p.m. July 27.

Previously the 5th Air Force had reported that a radar station tracked an undisclosed number of Communist planes, presumed to be MIGs flying into Korea from Manchuria well after the 10 p.m. deadline the night of July 27.

A spokesman said that an Allied protest of truce violations would be up to Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN commander in chief.

Pilots Destination Unknown

After his public appearance, the 22-year-old officer, who would not give his name for security reasons, went back into carefully guarded seclusion in the Seoul area.

"No one knows exactly when and where he's going—or even if he's going," an Air Force spokesman said. The North Korean had expressed a desire to go to the United States.

The pilot declared the Communists were trying to convince the North Korean people the war had not ended in order to seek "better preparations" for the future.

Reds Fear Jets

The flier confirmed what returned prisoners have reported. He saw Russians flying in combat during the war. However, there were no Russians in his own formation.

He said MIG pilots were "very much" afraid of Sabres and considered the U.S. jets superior to their own planes. He added that he had been in combat against Sabres but never had shot one down.

The Red lieutenant said MIGs flown by Russians and Chinese were equipped with radar equipment but that those used by North Koreans were not.

Draft Forms Now Available

Applications are available in the Dean of Men's office, 109 Old Main, for 18-year-old students who have not yet registered with their local selective service draft boards.

Applications will be transferred to students' local boards, Mrs. Sarah Case, in charge of the service in the Dean of Men's office, reported. Required forms are available on campus, she said, and students need not return home to register.

Matric Cards Ready

Permanent matriculation cards are now available for new students in 109 Willard, Frank J. Simes, dean of men, has announced.