

Weather—
Fair and
Warmer

The Daily Collegian

Cabinet Needs
Student Attention
See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Joint Customs Day Decreed by Board

Joint freshman customs day will go into effect at 8 a.m. today as decreed by the Freshman Customs and Regulations Board.

According to this change in customs program, upperclassmen may enforce customs on freshman women and upperclasswomen may enforce customs on freshman men.

Regular customs regulations will also be in effect, and upperclass men and women may haze either men or women.

Schott Asks Scholarship Increase

Thomas Schott, Interfraternity Council president, last night called upon fraternities to raise their scholarship standards and eliminate initiation practices which are morally and physically degrading.

Schott, speaking before the first IFC meeting of the fall semester, told fraternity representatives that "common sense" should be the watchword during fraternity activities. He reminded fraternities that a list of worthwhile community projects is available to all fraternities for use during their "help week" programs.

Schott also asked fraternities to remind members to conduct themselves in a proper manner Oct. 3 at the Penn State-Pennsylvania football game in Philadelphia. Kent Forster, faculty adviser, reminded the council a renewal of the Penn football contract depends partly upon student conduct at games.

Alan McChesney, secretary-treasurer, announced IFC official pledge cards will be available later this week at the Student Union desk in Old Main. No man will be recognized as officially pledged until IFC receives a pledge card for him, Schott said. Pledge cards must be turned in with a \$2 pledge fee by Oct. 9, he said.

After a request from the floor, Schott agreed to look into the possibility of making the Belle-Hop Ball weekend a "big weekend." This would allow imports to be housed overnight in approved fraternity houses for that weekend.

Upperclassmen Enthusiastic
The change in customs will be in effect today only. Standard customs enforcement will be resumed tomorrow.

Upperclassmen especially have voiced anticipation of joint enforcement day. "It's a lot more fun than regular customs," one senior said. "When you see a pretty girl on campus, it's hard to remember she can't talk to you!"

Freshman women aren't quite so sure how they feel about the day. "It'll be fun, I guess," one frosh said a little uncertainly yesterday. However, they seem to have no fear of joint hazing.

1800 Get Handbooks

No customs violations charges were made yesterday, according to Thomas Farrell and Joyce Shusman, co-chairmen of customs board.

Approximately 1800 freshmen and transfer students have received Student Handbooks. Handbooks may be picked up at the Student Union desk in Old Main until the supply runs out, according to Richard Rau, editor.

Enforcement Stronger

Increasing spirit among freshman women was voiced Tuesday night when over a hundred frosh living in McAllister Hall serenaded upperclasswomen's dorms. Led by several girls, the group visited Atherton, Simmons, McElwain and Grange, singing and cheering at each dorm.

Stronger customs enforcement was made yesterday by hatwomen and upperclasswomen. Frosh women seemed persistently unsure of the location of Patterson laboratory, according to one group of upperclasswomen.

News and Views Staff

The staff of News and Views will meet at 7 tonight in 14 Home Economics.

Cabinet Will Hear Encampment Ideas

Encampment resolutions from five workshops will be presented to All-College Cabinet at its first meeting of the semester at 8 tonight.

Cabinet approval will be sought on the requirement that men living in College dormitories wear coats and ties for the noon meal Sunday, and that men living in the West Dorm area wear coats and ties to dinner nightly.

Resolutions from the encampment include a proposal for the reorganization of Cab-

Hat Group To Sponsor Pep Rally

A pep rally at 7:30 tonight will send the football team to its opening game at the University of Wisconsin. The rally, sponsored by Hat Society Council, will be held in front of the Lion Shrine.

The Blue Band, led by James Dunlop, will leave Carnegie Hall at 7:15 p.m. and proceed through the West Dorm courtyard to the Lion Shrine. At the same time, hatmen and hatwomen will enter dorms to round up freshmen for the rally, not to raid dormitories as frosh have feared in past years, Richard Gibbs, Hat Society Council president, announced.

Hours to Be Announced

The entire cheerleading squad, headed by Bruce Wagner, will lead students in songs and cheers. A feature of the program will be a short talk by "Rip" Engle, head football coach, to introduce Tony Rados and Don Malinak, team captains.

Following the rally, the team will leave by bus for Altoona, where they will entrain for Wisconsin.

Dick Altman of Beta Sigma Rho and Pat Marsteller of Tri-Vi are emcees for the rally. Also Joyce Shusman, co-chairman of the Freshman Customs Board will announce hours for frosh women
(Continued on page seven)

Froth Offers 'Good Things' In First Issue

Esquire gets competition today as Froth, campus humor magazine, goes on sale with a 64-page "Good Things" issue containing a 10-page Froth Girl Calendar.

Magazines are sold on the Mall, at the Corner Room, and in front of various dorms.

The calendar is guaranteed by Editor Marshall Donley to satisfy the most homesick freshman from September to June. Froth Girl of the Month is Helen "Mink" Forbes of State College, a freshman in elementary education.

"Going Around in Circles" a popular music column by Byron Fielding, joins the regular Froth features "Old Mania" covering pinnings, engagements, and marriages, and "Dope Sheet" on coming movies and athletic events.

Cigarette Starts Mattress Blaze

Fire resulting from a carelessly placed cigarette caused total damage yesterday to a mattress and bed linen in a fourth floor room in Simmons Hall.

The blaze, discovered by two junior women, was believed to have started about 9 a.m. when a cigarette, left burning in an ashtray, fell onto the bed.

Capt. Philip A. Mark of the Campus Patrol was called. However, dormitory residents had extinguished the flames when fire engines arrived.

inet Projects Council; proposals for improving students participation in the Community Forum, Honors Day, and local religious activities, and the men's dress proposal mentioned above.

Three Tribunal Appointments
The proposal for a traffic court, which originally arose from the encampment's judicial workshop, and a report from the Campus Chest workshop will also be presented.

Three members of Tribunal, a sophomore, junior and senior, and additional campus chest committees will be appointed by All-College President Richard Lemyre. Reports from the Orientation Week and Fun Night committees will be presented to cabinet by Charles Gibbs and Gerald Maurey, committee chairmen.

Edward Haag, All-College vice president, will present the student leadership workshop report. Proposals from this group adopted at the encampment ask for a committee to be formed to study and rewrite the constitution of Cabinet Projects Council. Under the new constitution, CPC's name would be changed to College Secretariat, and its functions would be to make studies, and administer projects assigned by cabinet. An executive secretary, appointed by the all-College president and approved by cabinet, who has worked on the Secretariat for at least one semester, will head the organization.

Cultural Recommendations
The committee will also recommend to cabinet that membership in the National Student Association be retained, and that cabinet review its policy on the number of delegates to be sent to the national and regional conventions of NSA. Cabinet voted last spring to limit its regional delegation to one person. Robert Smoot, campus NSA coordinator, was the only delegate from the College at the National Students Congress in Chicago this summer.

Recommendations from the cultural aspects committee will be presented to cabinet by John Gar-
(Continued on page eight)

AIM Seeks Responsible Dorm Chiefs

A group of the Association of Independent Men, consisting of the executive committee and committee chairmen of AIM, recommended last night that responsibility for disturbances in dormitory areas housing independent men be given to the area presidents.

Thus, it was felt that the Nittany, Pollock, and West Dormitory area presidents, along with the various dormitory and level presidents, should be notified of this responsibility while still candidates for office, and not yet elected.

The difficulty in reaching the individual independent man with news of AIM meetings and activities was also discussed. On bigger occasions and for the larger events of AIM, suggested Joe Somers, AIM president, the dormitory and level presidents could be invited to the Board of Governors meetings.

Opposition was voiced to a recommendation that would require coats as standard dress at evening meals.

This was recommended by the cultural aspects committee of the Student Encampment held this fall and will go before Cabinet tonight.

This suggestion would meet with strong disapproval, especially in the Nittany-Pollock area, reported Robert Harding, AIM vice-president.

Following a ruling of the state legislature, it was also reported that fire drills would be held in the dormitory areas during the semester, and that dismissal from the College would be meted out to anyone turning in a false alarm.

'53 Class Gift Goes To Proposed Chapel

An organ, chimes, or possibly a stained glass window will be installed in the proposed meditation chapel as senior class gift of the Class of 1953, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, has announced.

Theodore Kimmel, class president, presented the gift of approximately \$9000 at Class Night exercises June 3.

The meditation chapel project began last spring with the decision by the Chapel fund committee to divide weekly Chapel offerings between scholarships at Silliman University in the Philippine Islands and a new non-sectarian meditation center.

Prexy Receives Gift
The committee's policy until the end of this academic year is to allocate \$3000 of the offerings to two students attending the university and offerings over that amount to the new chapel. Approximately \$2900 was collected through 1952-53 Sunday offerings.

A gift of \$5000 to actually start the chapel fund was received in March by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The alumni development fund supplemented the original gift by approximately \$29,000. The class gift, selected
(Continued on page eight)

Hostetter Defends College Work Policy

S. K. Hostetter, Comptroller of the College, released a detailed reply to the technical and service employees yesterday and said that working conditions were at an all-time high.

"The Pennsylvania State College has lived up to every commitment it has made to its employees, and has, indeed, exceeded them," Hostetter said in comments addressed to Local 67 of the American Federation of Labor, State, County, and Municipal Employees Union.

He added that, "Working conditions of technical and service employees of the College have been greatly improved during the past two and a half years. Thus, the average increase in wages in this period had been more than \$50 a month."

The President's office has remained silent on the request of the union to confer personally with Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower. The request came at a special meeting Monday night and called for the conference by Friday.

Conference Could Prevent Strike
At the meeting, George L. Fink, local president, and R. A. Callahan, international representative, said that the conference could prevent another strike such as last fall's which seriously hampered the College. The two and one half day work halt last year was terminated when the College agreed to consider the grievances of the employees.

In his statement, Hostetter said that he felt there had arisen "considerable misunderstanding" regarding College policies. That

was the reason for the extensive, point-by-point reply to the union demands.

Difficulty Explained

Hostetter said the program for service and technical employees approved by the Board of Trustees exceeds its commitments to the union and also what was included in the program the College proposed to the 1953 legislature.

To explain the difficulty in the rotation on off-days under the new 40-hour week of five eight-hour days, Hostetter said that some confusion must be experienced until the system is established. It is the aim of the College to share Saturday and Sunday work equally, he said.

In reply to the request for overtime for all Saturday and Sunday work, he said that it is not sound policy to pay time and a half for regularly scheduled work. The added pay is already given for work exceeding the 40 hours, he added.

Hostetter also mentioned the 12
(Continued on page eight)