

Weather—  
Clear and  
Cooler

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Registration  
Plans—  
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VOL. 54, No. 16

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1953

FIVE CENTS

## Blue Band Complaints Rated Valid

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the Physical Education and Athletics school, yesterday said the Penn State Blue Band is "definitely right in its criticism" of seats assigned the band Saturday at Franklin Field.

Donald Lambert, Blue Band president, sent letters of protest to McCoy, Harold R. Gilbert, assistant athletic director, and the Daily Collegian. He charged the location of the band made it impossible for many College students at the game to hear the band when it played in the stands. Seating accommodations, he said, were unfair to members of the band.

"I wish to make clear that the fault was not in any way connected with the University of Pennsylvania," Lambert said.

"The fault lies with our own Athletic Association," he said.

Gilbert, whose office handles seating arrangements and tickets for away games, refused to make any statement yesterday in reference to the protests. He said he may have comments later.

McCoy said he is "sorry when any group is hurt. If there is anything we can do to satisfy the band, the students, the alumni and the College's friends, we will do it."

"The trouble is everybody wants to see the game from the fifty yard line. This is obviously impossible. The Blue Band does a swell job and my sympathy goes out to them. I've never seen any band outshine them," McCoy said.

Lambert expressed willingness to meet with Gilbert or McCoy to iron out the problem.

Better than half of the band was behind the goal post, and too low to see much action on the field, Lambert said.

A spokesman from the University of Pennsylvania ticket office said Monday that Gilbert had requested the seats for the band.

## Lion Party to Elect Clique Officers Sunday

The election of a permanent Lion Party clique chairman, vice chairman and secretary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 121 Sparks, Benjamin Sinclair, temporary clique chairman, has announced.

Nominations will open for freshman and sophomore class clique officers. Final election of class clique officers will be held Oct. 18.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

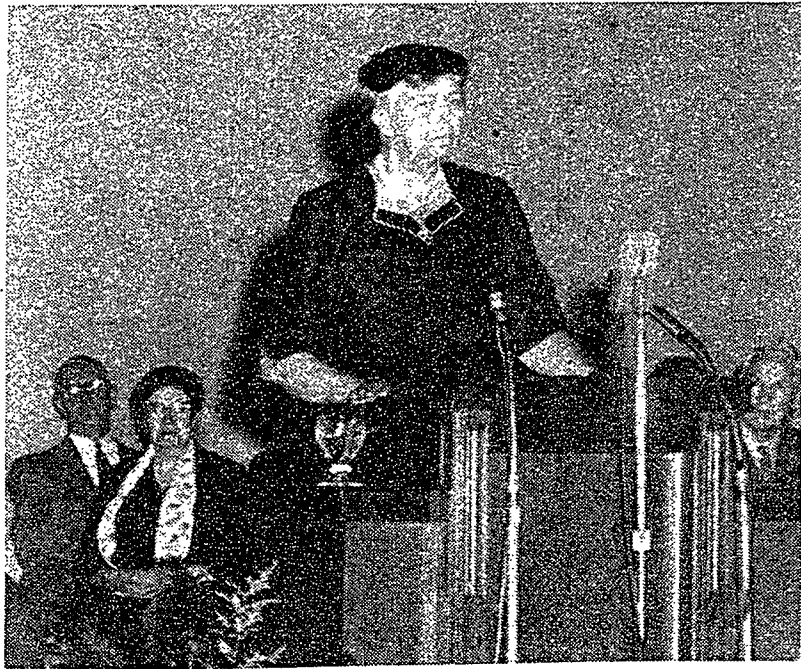


Photo by Hamby

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, addressing a capacity crowd in Schwab Auditorium last night, explains the functions of the United Nations. An overflow of listeners was seated on the stage of the auditorium when seats in the orchestra and balcony were filled.

## Mrs. FDR Requests Continued UN Aid

Encouragement for continued support to those who despair that the United Nations is not fulfilling its purpose was offered by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former United States representative to the UN General Assembly as she addressed a capacity crowd in Schwab Auditorium last night.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed the organization has made great strides toward the goals of the men who dreamed of such a group and of those who wrote the UN charter.

## Rally to Feature Antics of Lion, Frothy Tonight

Penn State football fans will cheer to the antics of Frothy and the Nittany Lion at the Boston game pep rally, sponsored by Blue Key, junior men's hat society, at 7:30 tonight in front of Old Main.

Coach Rip Engle, guest of honor at the pep rally, and Co-captains Tony Rados and Don Malinak will speak.

Cheerleaders and the Blue Band will lead school songs and cheers.

Although world-wide peace after World War II was disrupted by the Korean incident, the UN has helped to prevent war in many parts of the world, she said.

## Informed People Needed

The men who hoped for the establishment of machinery to maintain peace did not expect that peace to fall from Heaven when the charter was ratified, Mrs. Roosevelt told her audience. They knew harder and longer work would be required to make the machinery function satisfactorily than was necessary to end the second world war.

Informed people who know what the UN is and what it does are necessary to achieve its purpose, the former first lady said, adding that surveys show there are persons in the United States who never heard of the UN.

People in other countries of the world know what the UN is because they are helped by its action groups, those which attempt to improve the everyday lives of the people and form the foundations of peace, she said.

## Live Up to Principles

She explained that people of the United States were fortunate in being able to maintain their production capacity to the end of the war because the country was untouched by bombs and battles on the home soil. In its present position, it can help other nations by giving support to a group in which they have membership, rather than by means which would be regarded as charity.

Individuals can do their part by living up to the principles they claim to believe in, Mrs. Roosevelt said. "The United Nations will only succeed if the people of the country show their representatives they believe in it."

When the desolated countries get on their feet, the United States will need a market for its products, and it is to these countries they will look for trade, she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt's speech at the College was one of an extensive three-month tour in cooperation with the American Association for the United Nations.

She was introduced by Adrian O. Morse, College provost, and her talk was broadcast over station WMAJ.

## Cabinet May Recommend Football Holiday Date, Decide on Traffic Court

A recommendation for a half-holiday during the football season will be presented to All-College Cabinet at 8 tonight. Cabinet will also act on an amendment to the All-College Constitution creating a Traffic Court.

The half-holiday, the elimination of Saturday morning classes the day of a designated football game, will probably

be scheduled for the Pittsburgh game, All-College President Richard Lemyre, who will present the recommendation to cabinet, has announced. The Council of Administration must approve cabinet's recommendation in order for the holiday to be official.

There are no football half-holidays scheduled under the 1954-55 and 1955-56 calendars adopted by the Senate April 9. Lemyre had originally been informed there would be no holiday this year. Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, reported Wednesday there was a half-holiday scheduled on the calendar for this year. Lemyre said if cabinet had known of the holiday earlier, action would have been taken for the Penn game.

## Hat Societies To Suggest Customs Rules

Hat Societies Council agreed last night to prepare a recommendation to the Freshman Joint Customs and Regulations Board for possible changes in the freshman customs program next year.

The council will draw up the recommendation at their next meeting in two weeks.

Discussion of the customs program at last night's meeting centered on remedies for the lack of customs enforcement by upperclassmen this year.

The council agreed that spirit of frosh and upperclassmen was high during the first week of customs, and that enthusiasm and enforcement lessened the second week.

Gail Green, president of Chimes, junior women's hat society, suggested as one point of the recommendation that freshman customs be reduced next year to one week. She said that this way student spirit would remain high throughout the entire customs program.

Roberta Sankey, secretary of Cwens, sophomore women's hat society, said that perhaps the College calendar could be arranged next year so that social functions would not be scheduled while freshmen are restricted by dating regulations.

Richard Gibbs, council president, announced that hatwomen will stand with hatmen in the honor line for the Penn State-Syracuse football game, Oct. 17.

The council declared Thursday as hat day, when all hatmen and hatwomen will wear their hats on campus.

- ### Agenda
- Roll Call
  - Minutes of previous meeting
  - Reports of officers
  - Adoption of agenda
  - Reports of committees
  - 1. Student Union resolutions from encampment
  - 2. Recreation workshop report from encampment
  - 3. Judicial workshop report from encampment
  - 4. Junior Class Week
  - 5. NSA
  - 6. Athletic preview
  - 7. Community Forum report
  - Old Business
  - 1. Traffic Court amendment
  - New Business
  - 1. Lawn display
  - 2. UN trip
  - 3. Football half-holiday
  - 4. Appointments
  - Announcements
  - Adjournment

The Traffic Court amendment has been read at the last two meetings of cabinet. A three-fourths vote of cabinet is necessary to adopt the amendment. The amendment developed from a workshop recommendation of the judicial workshop at the Student Encampment, Mont Alto Sept. 10-12.

## Conduct of Students Criticized in Letters

Two letters have been received in the President's office criticizing student conduct after the Pennsylvania-Penn State football game Saturday in Philadelphia.

Excerpts of the letters, written by prominent private citizens, were released by Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs.

One letter called the conduct "... the worst exhibition of misconduct and misbehavior I have ever experienced. It was pure mob by rowdyism."

"It is my understanding," the letter continued, "that your institution is largely supported by the taxpayers of the state. Why should we taxpayers be asked to educate students who have not learned how to conduct themselves properly?"

The other stated "I fully realize the enthusiasm engendered by a traditional game with Pennsylvania as well as natural exuberance of college youth. However, I find it extremely difficult to justify the riotous conditions which prevailed all through the night. The outrageous conduct was a very dark stain on the reputation of Penn State. Your earnest cooperation is solicited to effect some reasonable discipline to that the fine performances on the field are not marred by the

intemperate actions of those who cannot conduct themselves decently."

Damage was reported Tuesday by officials of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Managers of other hotels where students stayed could not be contacted. Approximately 1700 students from the College were staying in the Bellevue-Stratford.

## 66 of 2825 Freshmen Attend Class Meeting

Sixty-six freshmen of the 2825 registered at the College attended a class meeting Tuesday conducted by President James Bowers.

Navy blue and light blue were chosen as class colors and plans were discussed for the class dance April 10. Committees, Bowers said, will be appointed after freshman class elections Nov. 12.

## London Choir Sings In Capitol Concert

The St. Paul's Cathedral Choir of London, on its first trip in 900 years, performed for President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren Tuesday at the White House.

The 48-voice group will open the Community Concert series Oct. 26 in Schwab Auditorium, Dr. Fred Matson, chairman, has announced.

According to Canon John Collins of the Cathedral, the group was requested to sing at the White House.

The choir, on a two-month tour of the United States and Canada, also sang at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The choir will sing 41 concerts, going as far north as Montreal and Ottawa, as far west as Chicago and south to New Orleans.

And it seemed like a good idea to check up on the man with the job of checking up on 30 active boys in a strange land.

John Collins is one of the four canons who assist the dean of St. Paul's. The canon, not unexpectedly, looked hurried and worried, and yet still had the assurance so many people have who work with youngsters, that somehow everything is going to work out all right.

"I might say," Canon Collins said, "that we probably have the finest choir in all England, al-

though that may make the people at the abbey angry.

"These little fellows come from all over the country for voice tryouts. They stay with us until they're 13, then they go on to school somewhere else. If they need financial help to complete their education, we try to give it to them."

"Oh, yes. The reason for the break with history that goes back 900 years, was this: we felt the boys would be wonderful goodwill ambassadors between our two countries.

"So we decided to come, on the condition that if there were any profits—and there probably won't be—they would go to an American charity.

"We felt too many of the English come over merely to make money."

The choir's first appearance was at St. John's in New York.