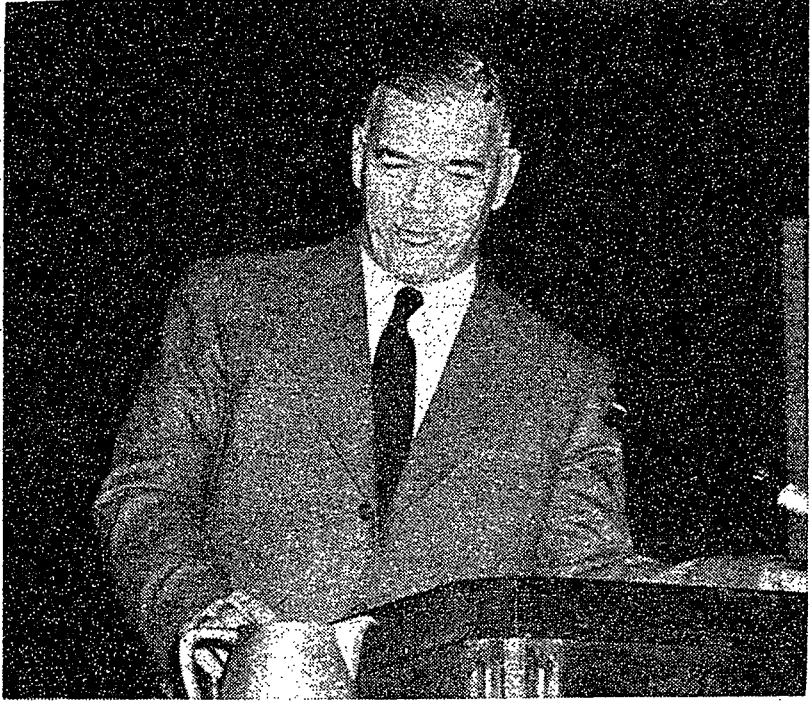


'Korea Must Succeed'



—Photo by Wielicki

GEN. JAMES A. VanFLEET, former eighth army commander, told the Community Forum audience in Schwab Auditorium last night that the Korean democracy must succeed and has every right to succeed. Approximately 800 attended the lecture.

Van Fleet Advocates Outside Korean Aid

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former commander of the eighth army in Korea, last night outlined South Korea's immediate need for aid if it is to survive as the only democratic nation on the Asian mainland.

South Korea, devastated by war, with 160,000 orphans, 15,000 crippled children, 300,000 war widows, and 20,000 amputees needs—and deserves—an immediate flow of personal American assistance, Van Fleet told a Community Forum audience in Schwab Auditorium.

"There is no replacing the kindness, love, and affection from one people to another."

Van Fleet, who replaced President Milton S. Eisenhower as chairman of the American Korean Foundation, recently returned to this country after making a tour of India, England, and Korea.

"The best way to combat Communism" is to bring Korean college students to colleges in this country and Hawaii and send back "the finest ambassadors we could have," the 61-year-old retired general declared.

Van Fleet defended Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, against criticism that he is dictatorial. "I am a great admirer of Rhee," he said. "He is a great scholar, patriot, and statesman. I feel he has been unjustly criticized, mostly through ignorance of the person making the criticism."

"The 21 million citizens of South Korea are solidly behind him," Van Fleet reported. "Rhee is morally right."

Warning against the tactics of Communists, the general declared, "As they infiltrate each new country, they get their stooges in power, take over the police and the country." Then, he pointed out, the Communists "use conquered people to conquer others." They have done this in North Korea, Van Fleet said. "Those who have seen communism as I have in Greece and in Korea know there is no compromise with it."

The valiant struggle of the Koreans, who were "slaves to the Japanese during 40 years of occupation" was praised by Van Fleet. With homes devastated, with schools and hospitals flattened, with homeless children, with separated families, and with industry wiped out, the Korean

(Continued on page eight)

TODAY'S WEATHER:

CLOUDY AND WARM



The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 54, No. 21 STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1953 FIVE CENTS

Senate Committee Approves Carnival

290 Pints of Blood Given in Two Days

Two hundred ninety pints of blood were donated by students yesterday and Tuesday in the campus blood drive, according to reports from the Johnstown Red Cross unit.

The daily goal of 150 pints was exceeded on Tuesday, when students contributed 156 pints of blood. Yesterday's donations reached a total of 134 pints. The quota for the blood drive has been set at 500 pints.

Numerous openings for walk-ins are available today according to Jack Huber, liaison representative of the State College Red Cross unit. From 10:15 a.m. to noon the Red Cross unit is pre-

pared to take 56 more students than are registered to donate. Other openings are at 1:45, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:15, 3:30, and 3:45 p.m., when approximately 60 more donors can be accepted.

The Johnstown Red Cross Bloodmobile is stationed at Temporary Union Building. Hours today will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donating blood takes approximately one hour. A physical examination is given preceding the donation, and refreshments are served following the operation.

Blood donated by the students will go to Korea, to civilian hospitals and to laboratories to be made into plasma for the armed forces.

No Classes Requested For Antics

The Senate committee on student affairs yesterday approved a one-day carnival during Spring Week but referred to the Council of Administration a request that carnival day be free from classes in exchange for one less day of Easter vacation.

The proposal was one of three submitted to the committee by George Richards, chairman of Spring Week, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs and secretary of the committee said. They will be presented to All-College Cabinet tonight.

The others set up a student screening committee of seven members and made provisions for a faculty advisor for the affair. The advisor, named by the student affairs committee, was Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men.

Screening Powers

Members of the screening committee include the All-College officers—president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer—and the presidents of the Interfraternity Council, Association of Independent Men, Leonides, and Panhellenic Council.

For Spring Week, the committee will review in advance all entries in the carnival and parade. It will be empowered to give one official warning to any group it feels is not conducting itself properly and then close or prevent participation of the entry if the warning fails to produce satisfactory changes.

The student affairs committee, Kenworthy said, does not have the power to change the calendar eliminating classes on carnival day in exchange for a day-shorter Easter vacation. Richard Lemyre, All-College president and student representative on the committee, said the Council of Administration will probably act on the request next week.

No Action on Weekend

The proposals came as the result of criticism last spring that the week took too much study and class time and that some of the participants in the carnival and the parade did not conduct themselves in a manner becoming to the College. Because of this, the student affairs committee asked for plans of the week and of a means to control it before Spring Week was approved.

Spring Week, Richards said, is planned for May 10 to 14; and the carnival would fall on Wednesday.

A request that this week's Belle Hop ball be made a big weekend was not submitted to the committee as was planned. Thomas Schott, IFC president, said the executive committee, which was making the move, decided it was too late; and the situation made it impractical.

The committee approved a request from Richard Gibbs, chairman of the Campus Chest, for permission to hold a wind-up dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, in the TUB. Kenworthy said the committee must okay all dances not set for Friday or Saturday evenings.

Blue Key to Meet

Blue Key, junior men's hat society, will meet at 10 tonight at Phi Gamma Delta to plan the year's tapping program and the Junior Week pep rally Nov. 5.

Froth Features Personal Letter From Fine

Froth honors Pennsylvania Week in its second issue which will be sold today on campus and in front of the Corner Room.

A personal letter to Froth from Gov. John S. Fine sets the keynote of the issue.

Other features are a historical map of the state by William Pete; a democratic history of Pennsylvania by Peter Reist and Carl McGrew and "How It All Began" on the Whiskey Rebellion, by Byron Fielding.

Frothscope, candid shots of campus political parties, joins the list of regular Froth features.

Louanne Gallaher, fifth semester liberal arts major, is Froth Girl of the Month.

Cap and Gown Orders Begin

Seniors who will be graduated in January and who will be student teaching the second eight weeks of this semester may order caps and gowns today and tomorrow at the Athletic Store.

A \$5 deposit is required. Seniors should give their hat size when ordering.

Invitations and announcements may be ordered at the Student Union desk in Old Main for 10 cents each.

Mark Reports Campus Parking Under Control

The campus parking problem is safely in hand this semester, but the boundary line in the borough which divides commuters and non-commuters will not be altered, Capt. Philip A. Mark, head of the Campus Patrol, has announced.

According to figures released by the Campus Patrol, there are 2998 parking spaces within 43 areas on the campus. Over 3500 registered automobiles have been assigned spaces this semester, or an overassignment of 19 per cent. Included in the assigned places are 2259 student-operated cars and 1314 faculty-operated cars. There are also over 900 cars registered off-campus that have not been assigned campus parking spaces.

The 19 per cent overassignment figure is 10 per cent above last year's total, Mark said. The problem is mounting each semester, he said, and if automobiles on campus continue to increase, certain steps must be taken.

The major step to curtail the problem will be a strict limiting of the number of automobiles permitted on campus.

Equipment Lag Delays WDFM Opening Date

David R. Mackey, general manager of campus radio station WDFM, has reported that opening of the station may be delayed longer than expected because of a lack of necessary equipment.

He had hoped to have the station transmitting by the middle of the semester but now, he reports, the opening will be delayed considerably.

Still on order, but being held up by defense orders with preference, are the translators, a new antennae, and electronic equipment for the control board, he said. The translators are needed to convert the FM signals of the station for the AM receivers owned by most people.

Mackey reported the first test signal of the station three weeks ago proved the transmitting equipment is in working order and will not disturb area television receivers. Since then, he said, his staff has been improving the transmitter and taking minor "bugs out of it."

Cabinet to Consider Holiday

AGENDA

Roll call
Minutes of the previous meeting
Reports of officers
Adoption of agenda
Reports of committees:

1. Encampment recommendation on student-town relations
2. Encampment recommendation on student publication on academic honesty
3. NSA
4. Spring Week proposal
5. Encampment recommendation of student publications
6. CPC reorganization

Old business
New business
Appointments
Adjournment

Council, Panhellenic Council and Leonides.

The Senate committee on stu-

dent affairs approved the proposals yesterday.

Richards will also seek approval of a one-day holiday for the carnival. Final consent must come from the Council of Administration.

A Cabinet Projects Council recommendation, to be presented by Edward Haag, provides for the revised organization of the cabinet secretariat. Definite duties of members would be specified and functions of the group defined, according to Richard Lemyre, All-College president.

Appointments to the Student Traffic Court will be made.

Other reports by committee chairmen will include the encampment recommendation on student-owned relationships by John Flanagan, the encampment recommendation on academic honesty by Robert Carruthers, a National Student Association report by Robert Smoot, and the encampment recommendation on student publications by David Jones.