

Weather—
Fair and
Cool

The Daily Collegian



Congratulating
The GOP—
See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Holiday Cut Suggestions Submitted

Recommendations aimed at reducing the number of pre- and post-vacation class cuts including one calling for quizzes in the last class meetings within a 24-hour period before a vacation were referred to College Senate members for possible consideration at their December meeting.

The proposals, presented by Dr. R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science and chairman of the special committee on vacation absences, had been given to the Senate in June of 1952 but nothing had been done. They were asked to reconsider in the light of surveys conducted by the Registrar's office which show cutting to be a serious problem.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said that no special steps had been taken by the College to punish those absent from classes before and after vacation and that no study of absence records would be conducted. He urged students, however, not to cut their classes because of its serious affect to the academic schedule as a whole.

Committee members, in making recommendations to the Senate, said they hoped to improve the situation without compulsive measures based on College rules, but by administrative and cooperative measures. If a non-compulsive plan can effectively establish a tradition of satisfactory class attendance, the need for adopting formal regulations can be avoided, they said.

The recommendations included having the faculty of each school consider the feasibility of adopting a school-wide policy of giving quizzes in the last class meeting in each course which occurs within the 24-hour period before a vacation. These tests, they explained, should only cover a relatively small part of the course but should carry sufficient weight in the final course grade to make it advisable for the students to be there.

Additional plans call for having the Student Government Association attempt to secure student cooperation in maintaining good class attendance. Also the group would have the President or Provost of the College call to the attention of school deans, department heads and instructors the need for meeting their classes and impressing their students with the necessity of attending.

Coed Released From Infirmary

A first semester coed found unconscious in a snowbank early Saturday morning on the south side of Hamilton Hall was released from the Infirmary Sunday, Herbert R. Glenn, director of the College Health Service, said yesterday.

The coed's condition was described as an "emotional state," rather than frostbite, which was the earlier diagnosis.

Glenn said the coed "seemed to be all right" when released Sunday morning.

Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston declined to comment on the case.

Fordham Game Film To Be Shown Tonight

Movies of the Penn State-Fordham football game will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium by Androcles, junior men's hat society.

A member of the coaching squad will narrate the film. Ronald Safier, vice president of Androcles, will be in charge.

Digging for Grass . . .



—Photo by Schroeder

ABOUT 200 STUDENTS answered a call by Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the Physical Education and Athletics school, to clear Beaver Field and the stands Saturday morning in preparation for the Penn State-Fordham football game. Despite a light snowfall and cold winds during the game, 15,000 fans huddled together in the stands. Few stayed throughout the game. The Nittany Lions, playing a ground game, won, 28-21.

Thomas Criticizes Communism Fight

Americans are fighting the threat of Communism by the wrong methods, Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist candidate for president, asserted last night. By enacting criminal laws and by investigation procedures, the hard core of Communism is being driven underground, Thomas said.

The only way to successfully combat the forces of totalitarianism of any kind is through confidence in democracy and a strong belief in freedom, he said.

The tall white-haired man firmly voiced his convictions to an audience of about 500 students, faculty members, and townspeople in Schwab auditorium as he presented the last speech in the annual colloquy on politics and religion.

The Communism of today, which adopts the advancement of the party as its moral code, must be recognized as a threat because it opposes the basic American democratic beliefs, the speaker said.

The issue should be faced, he said, by making a primary distinction between heresy and conspiracy. Heresy, he maintained, cannot be suppressed because there is no standard of infallibility by which truth may be determined in political and religious matters. Conspiracy, which Thomas defined as the surrender of will, (Continued on page eight)

Offices Close For Holiday

Offices at the College will be closed tomorrow in observance of Armistice Day. Classes will be held as scheduled.

A brief ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on the campus in front of Old Main. Air Force and Naval ROTC units will participate.

Taps will be sounded by two Navy buglers and the flag will be lowered to half mast. After one minute of silence dedicated to World War I dead, the Star Spangled Banner will be played by the Navy band. The flag will be returned to the top of the mast, ending the ceremony.

Art Exhibit to Close

The "States of Mind" collection of paintings on exhibit in McElwain Hall, will be taken down tomorrow.

Lodge Urges Soviet Change

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 9 (AP)—American Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. urged the rulers of the Soviet Union today to change their mind and attitude and negotiate honestly for genuine disarmament.

At the same time, V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian delegate, presented to the 60-nation U.N. Political Committee a watered down version of his peace plan outlined in a speech to the Assembly in September.

Urges No Mass Destruction
Menon proposed that the Assembly express its desire for the elimination of atomic, bacterial and chemical weapons and all such means of mass destruction. He also urged that the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Canada conduct private and secret talks on disarmament.

Speaking in the Political Committee, Lodge attacked the Soviet proposals for disarmament as "discredited nostrums." He pledged

the United States to dedicate itself with renewed vigor to all efforts in the disarmament commission to achieve agreement on a comprehensive disarmament program.

"If all members of the Disarmament Commission, and particularly the Soviet Union, concretely demonstrate an equal desire to negotiate honestly and sincerely on the substance of these disarmament issues, then we can make progress," Lodge said.

Security Needed
"Disarmament is impossible without international security and once international security has been achieved disarmament cannot be conducted without proper safeguards.

"The existence of international security depends on a change of mind and attitude on the part of the rulers of the Soviet Union. So long as they believe that they have the only good idea for conducting human affairs—which idea they must impose on the rest

Frosh, Soph Nominees Start Stretch Drive

Lion and State Party candidates for freshman and sophomore class officers move into the stretch drives of their campaigns today, continuing visits to dormitories and fraternities.

First, second, third and fourth semester students will vote Thursday in Schwab Auditorium for president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer of the classes.

Freshman State Party candidates will visit MacAllister dining hall at noon today and Nittany-Pollock dining hall during supper tonight.

State Party candidates for sophomore class officers will visit Atherton Hall dining hall at noon today and fraternities from 6 to 8 tonight. Lion Party candidates will visit McElwain Hall dining hall, Sigma Phi Sigma, Theta Xi, Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa at noon today, and the College Cooperative, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Theta Sigma at supper tonight.

Barbara Stock, State Party candidate for sophomore class secretary-treasurer, will tour McElwain tonight. Marilyn Seltzer, State Party candidate for freshman class secretary-treasurer, will tour MacAllister Hall and Atherton Hall tonight.

Virginia Hance, Lion Party candidate for freshman secretary-treasurer, will begin a two-night tour of Thompson Hall. Shirley Mix, Lion Party sophomore secretary-treasurer candidate, will tour McElwain Hall.

James Musser, Lion Party freshman class presidential nominee, and Robert Bennett, vice president candidate, will continue a tour of the West Dorm area tonight. Steven Jordan, State Party candidate for freshman class president, and Joseph Ferko, vice presidential nominee, will continue a tour of the Nittany-Pollock dormitory area.

Hugh Cline, State Party sophomore class candidate, and Richard Allison, vice presidential candidate, will visit town rooming houses between 8 and 11 tonight.

Robert McMillan is the Lion Party candidate for sophomore class president and Robert Harding is running on the Lion ticket for the vice presidential post.

Six persons helping with the Lion Party campaigns have been announced by Edward Goldston, campaign manager. They are Jacqueline Loikrec and Barbara Nichols who will assist Miss Hance's campaign in MacAllister Hall and Maurine Leonard who will help in Woman's Building. Charlotte Lutinski, Ann Hosfeld and Joan Alfieri will assist Miss Mix in McElwain, Simmons and Atherton Halls.

Weatherman Explains Snowfall

The College meteorology department staff—which trusted its instruments rather than instincts in predicting only light snow flurries over the weekend—offered its explanation yesterday as the clean-up of the record 13 inches of snow which fell on campus neared completion.

Dr. Charles Hosler, meteorologist in charge of the College weather station, yesterday declared "The odds were in favor of the southern storm slipping past the cold mass so that's why we—and every other forecaster—said what we did."

"I really felt terrible about giving Hum Fishburn a bum steer on Band Day," Hosler said. "I had to dig out too. I trusted my map instead of the feeling I got from looking out the window," he added.

The snow brought about the last-minute substitution of Jack Huber's orchestra at the Junior Prom in the place of Ralph Flanagan's snowbound outfit. Four automobiles carrying band members were wacked on the way to the College. Only two members got through.

Band Day, too, was snowed out. James W. Dunlop, director of the Penn State Blue Band, arranged for the State Police to send a message over its state-wide teletype network asking police to inform bands enroute to the College that the program had been called off.

Eight of the scheduled 60 bands did arrive. They each performed before the Penn State-Fordham football game. The football team was 20 minutes late in arriving from "Hate-to-leave-it," practice camp near Bellefonte.

About 200 students, including most of the 98 members of the Blue Band answered an appeal from Ernest B. McCoy, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, to shovel off Beaver Field Saturday morning. Students at the prom, in dormitories, and at fraternity houses were asked to clear the field and stands.

Despite the snow, a Pennsylvania Interschool Athletic Association cross-country meet was held here. Mount Lebanon High School successfully defended its championship.

The 13 inches of snow which fell is equivalent to 1.24 inches in rain. Previous snowfall record for a November was set in 1892 when 11.7 inches fell.

Refunds on Prom Start Tomorrow

Refunds of \$1.50 will be returned on Junior Prom dance programs for 10 days starting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Programs will be stamped, and those requesting refunds will sign a master list.

Refunds will not be given to holders of complimentary tickets or those without programs, Joseph Barnett, junior class president, said.

Tickets for the prom sold for \$4.

Ralph Flanagan's orchestra failed to arrive because of impairing weather conditions.