



A FEW STUDENTS strolling through the lobby of Sparks pause to consider the old "College" Seal. They're wondering just what the administration will do about this and similar plaques scattered over campus. If they all are changed, the University Maintenance Staff is in for a lot of sculpturing.

Board Revises Dating Customs

By PEGGY McCLAIN

Freshman Joint Customs Board took its first step in customs revision Saturday morning when it suspended customs regulations on dating and association with members of the opposite sex.

The change must be submitted to Freshman Council, Freshman Regulations Board and Women's Student Government Association Senate, and undergo final approval by All-College Cabinet before it becomes effective.

If the suspension is approved, freshmen will be permitted to talk with members of the opposite sex and date on weekdays until 5:30 p.m. and on the first weekend during the customs period.

Late Permissions

Under the suspension, freshman women will receive one ten o'clock and one one o'clock permission the first weekend of customs.

The present regulation that freshman women must be in their dormitories by 9:15 p.m. on weekdays remains unchanged under the proposed plan.

Present customs regulations forbid dating during the customs period except on Friday and Saturday nights after the first weekend, and state that freshman women must be in their dormitories by 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays after the first week of customs.

Rules Forbid Conversation

Present regulations also forbid freshman association with members of the opposite sex other than "Hello" within a three-mile radius of Old Main, except during dating holidays.

The change was proposed after much dissension on dating regulations was voiced by freshmen and upperclassmen in essay analysis of the customs program and recommendations submitted to the board.

The board said present regulations hindered freshmen from becoming properly orientated to campus life. The number of violations against the rule indicated general disapproval of it.

Late Permissions Valuable

Ann Lederman, third semester journalism major, said approval of "late" permissions might discourage freshmen from dating on week nights. Miss Lederman said since the purpose of customs is to orient new students, freshmen should be subject to rules approximately similar to those under which they will be living their first year on campus.

The board will complete customs revisions after Thanksgiving holiday, Thomas Farrell and Joyce Shusman, co-chairmen, said.

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Harriers Finish 3d In IC4A Title Race

By HERM WEISKOPF

Running under the name of The Pennsylvania State University for the first time, Chick Werner's hill-and-dalers finished third in yesterday's 45th annual IC4A cross-country title run at Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.

Big 10 champion Michigan State successfully defended its crown and Pittsburgh's highly underrated harriers came in second.

Captain Red Hollen finished third, barely missing second place. Lamont Smith was fifth, Doug Moorhead 23rd, Ted Garrett 33rd and Jim Hamill 48th.

Boston University's pint-sized John Kelley, a 5 foot 6, 125 pound senior, copped the individual laurels. Although he was not considered one of the top threats, Kelley was near the front for the full five miles. His time was 24:51.7.

Syracuse, which had been tabbed as one of the teams to watch, was fourth with 139 points. Karl Schlademant's Spartans were tagged with 82 markers. Pittsburgh had 84 points, Penn State 88, and fifth place Cornell 147.

Ray Osterhout, who finished second to Georgetown's Charley Cappozzoli last year, and who was tabbed as the favorite to cop the individual crown, finished fourth.

Hollen, Smith Finish Fast

Villanova's Joe Barry held off Hollen's bid for second place and finished with a time of 24:58. Hollen, who together with Smith, ran a fast last half-mile, missed the No. 2 position by one second. Smith's time was 25:18.

Although the Nittany runners failed to win the title, they managed to improve on their fourth place finish of last year. The Lions last won the title in 1950-51.

Michigan State copped the championship for the second straight year. The Spartans established themselves as one of the outstanding threats when they took the Big 10 honors Friday for the third consecutive campaign. Before their Big 10 victory, the Spartans had possessed a dismal record and had been all but written off as one of the contenders.

Werner's harriers defeated the (Continued on page seven)

Penn Game Investigation Deferred

The Senate committee on student affairs, subcommittee on discipline, has heard evidence regarding the conduct of six students at the University of Pennsylvania-Penn State football game, and has deferred action until a later meeting.

A statement issued by Frank J. Simes, dean of men, declared that the committee is "deferring action until a subsequent meeting in order to give consideration to the facts."

The charges against the six students arose last month in a letter to the University from Bennett E. Tousley, manager of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, depicting severe damage to hotel property following the game.

The students involved in the charges were unable to receive clearance from the hotel absolving them from responsibility for the alleged damages.

The hotel reported to the University the student in whose name the damaged suite was registered. The other five students voluntarily submitted their names to the Dean of Men's office as having stayed in the suite.

Simes would not comment on any contemplated disciplinary action of the committee.

Group Names To Be Revised

All-College President Richard Lemyre said yesterday names of All-College Cabinet and committees such as the All-College elections committee will have to be changed since university status was granted Friday.

Lemyre said the probable procedure for changing names will be to set up a committee to study the All-College constitution and to recommend amendments which would change the word "College" to "University" in each case.

Present names will be used until such steps can be taken, Lemyre said.

Below Grades Due
Mis-semester below grades are due today in the deans' offices.

Class Elections To Be Studied By Lion Party

A committee to study results of last week's sophomore and freshman class elections has been established by Lion Party, Benjamin Sinclair, clique chairman, said yesterday.

Voting records of campus groups will be studied and correlated, Sinclair said. Results of the survey will be furnished to State Party, All-College elections committee, and Lion Party. Virginia Moore, clique secretary, will lead the survey. Robert Segal will be in charge of the freshman class survey and Joan Alfieri will direct the sophomore survey.

Sinclair said sophomore election lists will be broken down between independent, fraternity, and sorority groups and an analysis will be made of each. Independents will be studied by living area groups while fraternities and sororities will be studied by a correlation of pledge class lists with the official voting lists, he said.

Freshman study will be conducted by subdividing dormitory areas into floor and dormitory units, Sinclair said.

'News and Views' Issue Notes Clothing Trends

The fall issue of News and Views, Home Economics student magazine, features an article on changing trends in men's clothing.

The magazine is now available in the lobby of the Home Economics building.

Tickets for Pitt Game On Sale at AA Office

Tickets for the Penn State-University of Pittsburgh football game Saturday at Pitt Stadium are still on sale at the Athletic Association ticket office window in Old Main.

West Blasts Russian Evasion

WASHINGTON, November 16 (AP)—The Western Powers accused Russia today of seeking to avoid negotiations on Germany, Austria or anything else "which might have positive results."

In separate, but identical, notes delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow, the United States, Britain and France also rejected as "totally unacceptable" Russia's price for entering into a Big Four foreign ministers conference on Germany.

Two Russian Demands

Officials here regarded these latest notes as winding up an exchange with the Soviet which began last July on the possibility of a Big Four meeting on Germany. In the course of this exchange the Soviets developed two major demands.

One was that before the Russians joined a Big Four conference there should be a Big Five

conference on international tensions with Red China participating. The other demand was, in the words of today's American note, a Western Europe rendered "defenseless" by the abandonment of whole anti-Soviet security system.

May Reject Talks

Russia has been so insistent on bringing Red China into great power councils that there is some belief among the experts here now that Moscow has committed itself to avoid any important meeting until the Chinese are included.

If this is true, it would appear that Premier Georgi Malenkov would not agree to the kind of top-level talks which Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain may push in the forthcoming Bermuda conference of the Big Three, and which President Eisenhower considers unwise.

The U.S. note was released by

the State Department here after it was delivered by the ranking American diplomat in Moscow, Elim O'Shaughnessy. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen is in Western Europe temporarily.

Last Note Ignored

The note briefly reviewed earlier proposals from the West and Russia's negative replies to the idea of a foreign ministers' meeting at Lugano, Switzerland, to consider German unification and an Austrian independence treaty.

The last previous note came from Moscow Nov. 3, ignoring the Western proposal to meet at Lugano Nov. 9. In this note the Soviets formulated more clearly than they previously had their major demands for entering into negotiation.

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles reacted with statements that the Reds had put forth "impossible conditions."

Elections Ultimatum Discarded

The Association of Independent Men elections committee last night disregarded last week's ultimatum concerning Town Council petitions until a meeting can be arranged within the next two days, Byron Fielding, AIM elections committee chairman, announced.

The ultimatum said 13 out of 19 town wards would have to have nominating petitions in by yesterday. So far only eight petitions are in, according to council treasurer, Robert Schoner.

To Discuss Way Out

A meeting to discuss a way out of the predicament, according to Fielding, will be held between council president Chester Chervinski; AIM president Joe Somers; and Fielding.

Town Council constitution provides that petitions are necessary for nomination to council. It reads as follows: "Nominations for ward representatives shall be by petition which must be signed by 20 or more district electors. Petitions shall be submitted to and approved by the AIM Board of Governors election committees."

The first election of Oct. 12 to 23, which elected 19 representatives and 16 alternates, was declared illegal Nov. 2 by Fielding because no petitions were used. In many cases, according to the representatives and alternates themselves, the men who turned out at the polls voted among themselves to see who would be on the council.

Phone Survey

A representative phone survey last night among these 19 representatives and 16 alternates indicated none contacted had petitions for the new election, which is set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 103 Willard.

The declared "sensationalism" of the first elections was found to have discouraged a number of the men, and killed a great deal of their former interest. It even "embarrassed" one representative.

The general consensus was that the council was not worth the time it took.

Calvin Cerva, who was an alternate to ward six, said, "I'm a seventh semester electrical engineering major, and mighty busy. I don't think I'll even get up to the election Wednesday if they are held because I'm too busy. When I went up for the first elections, I only went to see what was going on. I was sort of drafted into serving on the council."

No One Interested

Joseph Stras, who was an alternate to ward seven, said few town independents seemed to be interested in the council, as evidenced by the 80 out of 2300 men who turned out. "I'm just as busy as any of them," he said.

But Oscar Darlington, who had represented ward eight on the first council, said he was still very much interested in the council and serving on it. He said the reason he didn't have a petition in was that he had thought they had to be in by last Tuesday.

Now that he knows his petition can still be turned in to either Chervinski or Fielding, he said he will try to get one ready.

Radio News Style To Be Explained

Candidates and staff members of the Daily Collegian, Station WDFM members, and other students interested in writing news for the University radio station will meet at 7 tonight in 316 Sparks.

An explanation of radio style and radio script writing will be given by William Jost, Daily Collegian radio and wire editor.