

Weather—
Cloudy and
Warmer

The Daily Collegian

Sorority
Rushing
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Police Seek Information In Murder

State Police at the Rockview barracks said yesterday the investigation into the killing of Rachel Taylor, home economics freshman at the University, 14½ years ago would definitely be continued.

No further details were given, however.

Centre County District Attorney John R. Miller said he would take no further steps in the case unless an investigation turned up new evidence.

"I am interested in seeing the case closed," Miller said, "but I want to make sure it is the right man."

The latest development in the case was a confession by Jack Ray, life-term convict at McAlister Penitentiary, McAlister, Okla.

Ray said he killed Miss Taylor because she came into possession of a letter involving him in a campus dope ring.

He later retracted the confession, admitting he had made up the story hoping authorities would find it plausible enough to give him a lie-detector test.

Ray said he hoped such a test would prove he was innocent of the Taylor murder, and also show he is innocent of another murder for which he is now serving time.

Fink Resigns Post As Clique Leader

John Fink has resigned as State Party clique chairman and named John McMeekin, fifth semester accounting major, as temporary clique chairman.

Fink, a seventh semester electrical engineering major, said yesterday he resigned "for no reason at all."

"I am a senior now and leaving politics and all campus activities," he said. Fink was elected to his post last spring.

McMeekin has tentatively scheduled a clique meeting for Sunday night. The exact time and place will be announced later, he said.

West Plans to Fight UN-Red China Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—U.S. sources said tonight the West is ready with a strong counterattack to meet expected demands of the Soviet bloc and India for admission of Red China to the U.N.

The West drew its line tighter as the Eighth General Assembly wound up in a two-minute session and the delegates prepared for the Ninth Assembly, convening at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will be on hand to speak for the United States if and when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky brings up the Red Chinese issue, American delegation members said.

Getting ready for this fight, U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. charged yesterday that Communist China carried out 39 "war-like acts of piracy" against ships and planes of seven nations.

Vishinsky kept quiet about his plans. He conferred in a hallway with delegates from Czechoslovakia and Poland. As he left he was asked if he would raise the question of admission of Red China tomorrow. Vishinsky smiled and said, "I don't know."

Western delegates said the procedure would follow that adopted last year. If Vishinsky does the expected and makes a fight for Red China, Dulles or some other

Hail, Frosh



—Photo by Dinardo
SPIRIT WAS the theme as freshmen came through their first day of customs with flying colors—and a few 'bution frosh' and 'curtsy frosh' intermingled. Freshmen have remarked on the laxity in upperclassmen's enforcement.

Frosh Disappointed

Upperclassmen Fail To Back Customs

By MARY BOLICH

Complaints, rather than songs and cheers, were heard from many of the freshmen yesterday as upperclassmen put freshmen through the first day of traditional customs rituals.

The major complaint of most freshmen was that customs was not being enforced enough. "Upperclassmen don't seem to be taking a great interest in freshmen customs," one frosh said.

Despite this complaint great crowds of blue dinks were seen throughout the day gathered around the bulletin board at Carnegie or in front of Schwab Auditorium.

The unfriendliness of upperclassmen was also brought out by the freshmen. "Upperclassmen don't say hello to you when you speak to them on the diagonal, or 'Hello', walks in front of Old Main," one freshman woman said.

Freshman women complained that the sophomore women seem to be too interested in sorority rushing to enforce customs. "About all they do is say 'Curtsy Frosh'," one girl said. "The girls that do stop us," she said, "are very polite. They ask us if we would like to curtsy for them and then thank us when we do."

No violations of customs were reported yesterday to Freshman Customs Board by upperclassmen. The board will meet tonight to hear any violations reported today. Students can also appear before the board for exemptions from customs.

Students over 21 who appeared before the board for exemption from customs may pick up their exemption cards at the Student Union desk in Old Main any time today.

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11,685 Register; Second Highest At University

With 11,685 students registered at the University as of noon Saturday and 300 more expected to register, the incomplete enrollment is the second highest figure in the history of the University.

C. O. Williams, dean of admissions and registrar, announced that the incomplete total of 11,685 students already

exceeds the 1953 total of 11,529. The 300 expected to complete registration within the next two weeks will be late registrants, student teachers, and regular teachers.

Largest Enrollment in 1949
The largest enrollment at the University was 14,732 in 1949, with 11,553 in 1951 holding second place until this semester. The third highest enrollment was 11,539 in 1952.

As of noon Saturday, 7981 men and 2638 women were registered as regular students. Part-time students number 681 men and 268 women, with 87 men and 40 women still undesignated.

The enrollment for University centers has not as yet been tabulated.

Williams Pleased
Williams said he was very pleased with the way the new alphabetical registration system worked out. There were fewer complaints than ever before. He said he was also glad to hear that two other by-products came out of the new system. There were fewer late registrants so far, and fewer drop-adds filed on the first day of classes.

Drop-adds may be filed by applying in the basement of Willard. A student may add a course with his adviser's approval within the first two weeks of classes. Courses may be dropped within the first four weeks of classes with adviser's approval. A \$2 charge is made for dropping and adding courses unless a change is found necessary by the University. At such time, there is no charge.

Classes Scare Frosh
The first day of classes saw scared freshmen arising at 6:30 a.m. on a dreary morning to be able to go through customs and still be on time for their 8 a.m. classes. Even though they got lost

(Continued on page two)

Mediators To Discuss Procedures

The three man grievance panel, originated in August, to arbitrate differences which may arise between employees union and the University, will meet in Boston Friday and Saturday to discuss procedures.

It was emphasized that the meeting will be purely exploratory.

The panel, requested by the union local following the presentation of a list of grievances to the University, is composed of Eric A. Walker, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, representing the University; Sidney Handler, Harrisburg attorney, chosen by the union; and Saul Wallen, special lecturer at Harvard and president of the National Academy of Arbitrators. Wallen was chosen by the other two members of the group to serve as a neutral member.

The panel, which will consider items protesting a general lack of union recognition by the University, was requested by Local 67, State, County, and Municipal Employees, through its president, Kenneth Dixon.

Dixon said the reason for the request was the University's "lack of consideration for discussions, and a general attitude of not recognizing the union."

The union includes all service employees at the University, such as dining hall workers, physical plant employees, maids, and janitors.

130 at Encampment Discuss Government

By ROG BEIDLER

(This is the first in a series of eight articles)
Approximately 130 students, faculty and administration members, and townspeople gathered together at the Mont Alto Center for three days to discuss and recommend possible solutions to the problems which affect every student at the University.

The encampment, originated three years ago by President Milton S. Eisenhower, brings together this combined group, to informally discuss mutual problems and to recommend solutions which will be referred to the proper authoritative body.

Covered Eight Phases
The encampment discussion groups covered eight phases of student activities. This first article will present and discuss recommendations which arose from the committee discussing ways of "Making Student Government More Effective."

Recommendations covered the following fields: leadership training, student compensations, the radio station, college councils, the secretariat of the All-University Cabinet, and cabinet reorganization.

Under leadership training, the committee proposed that a planning committee be created to develop further the Student Leadership Training Program. The group suggested that this committee be made up of faculty members and representatives from

all large student government groups.

Feel Program Inadequate

This proposal grew out of the general feeling of the committee that the leadership training program, which was under the direction of the National Student Association last year, was inadequate to the students' needs. Student interest in last year's program fell off when it was still in its infancy and the committee felt that a more effective and educational system could be established.

After discussing student compensations, the encampment committee felt that it was not qualified to make any definite recommendations concerning the system. Instead, the group proposed that Cabinet appoint a committee to carefully study the compensation system and recommend changes which seemed necessary. The group felt that several stu-

Collegian Issues Call For Staff Candidates

Students interested in working on the editorial, business or photography staffs of the Daily Collegian will meet tonight.

Editorial staff candidates will meet at 7 p.m. in 1 Carnegie Hall. Business staff candidates will meet at 7 p.m. in 105 Willard Hall. Candidates for the photography staff will meet in the Collegian office, 8 Carnegie Hall.

Students need not be journalism majors to join the editorial or business staffs. Experience in photography is useful, but not essential, to become a staff photographer. Other staff photographers will meet at the same time.