

Open Season

Joint Customs Declared Monday

Monday has been declared Joint Customs Day by the Freshman Customs Board, Ann Lederman and Hugh Kline, co-chairmen of the board, have announced. Hat Day has also been set for Monday.

Upperclass men, for the second time this year, will be allowed to ask freshman girls to curtsy while women can ask frosh men to button.

Prof's Book Translated Into Spanish

A textbook, "Introduction to Agricultural Bio-Chemistry," was recently translated into Spanish for distribution in Spain and the Latin-American countries.

The book was translated by Adolfo Rancano, with the permission of the authors, and published by Salvat Editores under the title, "Fundamentos de Bioquímica Agrícola."

The publishing firm has branch offices for distribution at the universities in Barcelona and Madrid, Spain, and in Buenos Aires, Mexico City, Caracas, and Rio de Janeiro.

In the English version, the book was dedicated to the late Dennis E. Haley of the University faculty who was known as teacher and research worker in plant chemistry. The Spanish edition carries the same dedication.

FMA to Meet Monday Night

A special meeting of the Fraternity Marketing Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Phi Kappa Sigma. Non-members of FMA are welcome to attend the meeting.

Discussion about the position of fraternities with respect to the participation in the association will be held. Contracts will be available to those fraternities interested in continuing the program.

Member fraternities may take advantage of the discounts offered by FMA approved vendors on the quantity buying of meat and canned goods. A recent discount offer on furniture by O. W. Houts Co. reduces furniture prices for FMA members. The discount will be 27 per cent of the retail cost.

Nitchie to Speak

Francis R. Nitchie Jr., associate professor of engineering research, who was one of four men from the Ordnance Research Laboratory who went to Labrador to observe the solar eclipse on June 30, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club at the Hotel State College noon Monday. The subject will be "Journey to Labrador."

Students May Aid Senate Committees

(This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with this year's student encampment)

Students will act as representatives on each standing committee of the University Senate, except rules, if the recommendations proposed by the encampment committee on campus-community government are put into effect.

As suggested by the encampment group, the student representative would serve in an advisory capacity in each of these Senate committees except student affairs.

Under the plan set up by the group, the representatives would be chosen by a joint All-University cabinet and senate committee.

In its second recommendation, the encampment committee proposed that all student representatives on Senate committees comprise a standing committee of cabinet. These groups would be responsible to and chaired by a cabinet member who would coordinate reports and present them regularly to cabinet.

The final recommendation of the campus-community government committee specified student representation on the Senate committee on student affairs. The group proposed that on the Sen-

ate student affairs committee, three student representatives be allowed, all with voting powers. These three students should include the All-University president, one man, and one woman, at least one of whom would be a cabinet member.

The student members of the Senate committee on student affairs, excluding the All-University president, would be selected in the same fashion as the representatives to other Senate committees. The cabinet member selected for this responsibility would chair cabinet's standing committee on student affairs and would coordinate reports of this committee and would report to cabinet.

Approximately 50 violations of customs have been reported to the customs board. Most of the violators were turned in for not wearing their dress customs. Violators will be contacted by Ann Lederman and Hugh Kline and will appear before the board at 1 p.m. today in the student government room, 204 Old Main.

Robert Smoot, Hat Society Council president, has asked that members of men's and women's hat societies do not haze freshmen during customs. The purpose of the hat societies during customs is to see that enforcement is not overdone by upperclass men and women, he said.

First Day Successful

The success of the first joint customs day on Thursday was the major reason for the customs board declaring the joint enforcement day. Upperclassmen interviewed yesterday were highly in favor of joint customs for the two-week program.

Friendliness by upperclassmen was noticed by freshmen during the first joint customs program. Greater spirit among the upperclassmen was also noticed throughout the day by the freshmen.

Regular Customs Tuesday

The customs change, however, will last Monday only and the regular program will go into effect Tuesday. The current rulings will also remain in effect so that upperclass men and women may enforce customs on both men and women.

The regular program, which went back into effect yesterday, again lacked spirit. Very few freshmen were stopped by upperclassmen to sing and cheer. This spirit is expected to return during joint enforcement day Monday.

Potter to Speak At Chapel Service

The Rev. Philip Potter, chairman of the fourth department committee of the World Council of Churches, will speak at Chapel services at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium. His topic will be "The Sobriety of Hope."

Potter, who is pastor of a Methodist Church at Cape Haitien, Haiti, was born on the island Dominica and studied at the Caenwood Theological College, Kingston, Jamaica.

In 1947 Potter represented the Jamaica Student Christian Movement at the Second World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway. He spent the next year in London, where he obtained a degree of Bachelor of Divinity from London University.

Attends Youth Meeting

In 1948, as a member of the youth delegation, Potter attended the first assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. That same year the British Student Christian Movement appointed him to the post of overseas secretary.

From 1948 to 1950 Potter was in charge of SCM's program for overseas students, in which one of his duties was to strengthen that organization's ties with similar groups throughout the world.

Becomes Pastor

He became pastor of a Methodist Church in Haiti in 1950, and was appointed chairman of the World Council's Youth Department Committee in 1953.

The Chapel Choir, directed by Mrs. Willa C. Taylor, professor of music education, will sing "O God of Love" (Thiman). George E. Ceiga, Chapel organist, will play as prelude "Schmucke dich, O Hebe Seele" (Bach), and as postlude "Fiat Lux" (Dubois).

Two Youths Are Held For Murder

Two youths identified as John Salvanish, 20 and Leonard D. Chambers, 20, of Clarence near Snow Shoe, have confessed to the murder of Michael J. Cimcisko, 69, who was found dead Sunday in his shack near Moshannon.

Police also recovered the gun and club which were used in the murder.

State police said both men signed confessions admitting that they shot and robbed Cimcisko of over \$200.

According to police, both confessions were essentially the same, except that Salvanish said the money taken from the slain man was divided equally, while Chambers said he got only \$50 and Salvanish \$200.

John R. Miller, Centre County district attorney, said the two men would be charged with murder after a formal hearing before a justice of the peace.

The confession states the two men had been thinking about committing the crime since August.

They went to Cimcisko's cabin about 9 p.m. Sunday, and shot him through a window as he was standing at the foot of his bed. Salvanish did the shooting.

They entered the building and rifled the victim's pockets, escaping with the \$200. They missed \$2239 which police found later, hidden under Cimcisko's mattress.

Police apprehended the pair yesterday through extensive investigation which was begun when the body was found. Both men have criminal records for previous crimes committed in Centre County.

Ag Groups Set Socials For Monday Evening

Two agriculture clubs will have social events Monday.

The Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. in 109 Agriculture. The program will include installation of new officers, entertainment, and refreshments.

The 4-H group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Weaver for a "Get Acquainted" party. Freshmen may attend both social events.

Walker Names 120 To Eng Dean's List

One hundred twenty students in the College of Engineering and Architecture were placed on the Dean's list for the 1954 spring semester.

Fifteen of these had perfect 3.0 averages. An average of 2.5 or better is necessary to make the Dean's list.

The thirty-six seniors are: George Alleman, Harry Archinal, James Babb, John Beacham, Judith Byrns, William Campbell, Robert Carr, Jack Feagley, Charles Forney, Jr., Charles Hauer, Robert Hess, David Johnson, Peter Judd, Emil Kaegi, John Leaman.

Irving McNair, Ray Mekis, Eli Minnich, Jesse Moore, Richard Oswald, Cynthia Palmer, Joseph Peifer, James' Pisano, Donald Plasterer, Forrest Remick, Richard Reich, Ideal Saldi.

Robert Schaffner, Philip Sheridan, Bermon Smith, LaRue Stalene, Jr., Glenn Stumpff, Byron Troutman, Jacque Vail, Roger Yard, and Anthony Zaborny.

The twenty-two juniors are: Rufus Benton, James Berish, Charles Biechler, Richard Brown, Thomas Brown, Bernard Carson, William Dove, Richard Feicht.

Clark Fiester, Robert Jones, Paul Karnick, Joseph Kelly, George Kulynych, Grover Lang, David Overmeir, Robert Passmore.

William Ross, James Simpson, Vincent Skirnak, Philip Stover, Luther Sutherland, and Alan Terrell.

Included in the thirty-one sophomores are: Bernard Bezio, Glenn Cambridge, Paul Dehoff, Arthur Glenn, Gordon Graham, Louis Grieco, Gustav Haak, Keith Harringer, Theodore Horvath, Raymond Kolodziej, Nicholas Kralles.

Robert McCarthy, Ronald Martin, John Misoda, David Myers, Victor Paul, Joel Peterson, Thomas Robbins, Harold Schell, Martin Schmookler, John Sharkowicz, William Shelley, Ronald Sibley, Albert Smith, Harold Waitz, Anthony Whalen, Carl Wolgemuth, and Robert Young.

The thirty-one freshmen are: Thomas Binford, Robert Brownlee, John Carpenter, Charles Daniels, Ronald Duty, Richard Erdley, John Ferrari, Robert Foreman, Lyle Gilbert.

Charles Givler, Allan Holland, Bruce Kempf, Kenneth Kerr, Edward Klevans, Robert Kraft, Roger Klingeman, Linn Lightner.

Richard McNitt, David Miller, Omer Murray, James Musser, Jr., Donald Patterson, Andy Pysiazniuk, James Rupp, David Richards, George Schimmel, William Shissler, Rene Steigerwalt, Benjamin Thayer, Philip Thomas, and Dennis Wright.

The dishes washed each day in America's restaurants would reach a height of about 2000 miles, if piled one on top of another.

University Support Promised by Leader

Sen. George M. Leader, Democrat candidate for governor, yesterday promised continued endorsement of President Milton S. Eisenhower's administration at the University and said that, if elected governor, his administration "will take all steps to cooperate and further advance the functions and standings of Pennsylvania State University."

The York county poultry farmer, speaking from atop his white campaign station wagon parked on Co-op Corner in State College, addressed a group of townspeople and students who had gathered there.

"Wonderful University"

Mentioning a recent luncheon session with President Eisenhower, Leader said he completely endorsed the work of "your fine president and vital contributions being made by all the departments in this wonderful University."

He said he wanted all to know "that after I'm elected, my administration will continue its endorsement and will take all steps to cooperate and further advance the functions and standing of Pennsylvania State University."

Refers to Wood

Referring to a recent visit to the campus by the Republican nominee for governor, Lloyd Wood, Leader said he wasn't sur-

Yale Director Will Address State Teachers

Theodore Anderson, associate director of Yale University's Master of Arts program, will address a conference of Pennsylvania teachers of German at 10:30 a.m. today in the Mineral Sciences Building auditorium.

"Foreign Languages in the American Schools: Present Issues and Prospects" will be the subject of Anderson's talk.

The afternoon session of the conference, beginning at 2:30 p.m., will hear an address by Robert Steiner, professor of German. The talk, which will be delivered in German, is entitled "Gestandnisse eines Herausgebers."

A luncheon will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn at noon, with Werner F. Striedieck, associate professor of German, as toastmaster. At the close of the afternoon session, a tea will be given.

The public may attend the conference.

Magazine Prints Prof's Speech

A speech delivered by a University department head and an address given this past summer at the University are included in the Sept. 1 issue of Vital Speeches of the Day.

A speech by Harold F. Alderfer, professor and head of the Department of Political Science, is published in the September issue. Alderfer spoke on "The Pictures in Our Heads" on June 4 at the third annual forum of the Parsons College Mid-American Foundation, Fairfield, Ia.

The other speech, "Impact of the United States on Latin America," was delivered July 28 at the University by W. Tapley Bennett Jr., deputy director, South American affairs. It was the final speech in a series sponsored by the Institute of World Affairs and International cooperation.

Twenty years ago steam turbines were built to operate with steam temperatures of about 800 degrees Fahrenheit. New units now are being designed for 1100 degrees Fahrenheit.

prised when "Mr. Wood expressed his own amazement at the size and facilities of the University."

He said the fact that Wood expressed surprise on seeing the University indicates that there are a lot of things over "this great Commonwealth that Mr. Wood doesn't know about, that he'll be surprised about."

Lambasts Opponents

Further lambasting his political opponents, the gubernatorial candidate identified the present administration as a "group of selfish men who run the government for their own interests."

Leader, in opening his talk, endorsed Jo Hays of State College, candidate for State Senate, as an "efficient and very capable representative for you people, and the kind of man I'll need for help in revitalizing our state government."

The Democratic leader was introduced by Bruce M. Stover, county party chairman.