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## Dress Rules in Dorms To Be Enforced Sunday

By DAVE BRONSTEIN

The ruling of the Dean of Men's office governing men's dress of coats and ties for Sunday dinner and co-educational dining will be strictly enforced starting Sunday, according to James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men in charge of independent affairs.

The ruling, which was approved and passed by All-University Cabinet last year, is designed to improve the appearance and sociability of the West Dormitory and Nittany-Pollock area. Floor counselors will enforce the dress rule.

Announcements referring to the Sunday dress rule have been made on each floor unit since the first day of school, Dean said.

The ruling as it was passed by cabinet stated that men shall wear collared shirts and slacks for all evening meals, and coats and ties for Sunday dinner. This year, Dean said, each dorm will select its own dress for evening meals.

West Dorm Council Monday night gave its approval to the Sunday dress rule. Nittany and Pollock Councils are expected to approve the ruling at their next meetings.

Little opposition to the rule is expected. More and more dormitory men are finding favor with the plan, Dean stated.

Dean yesterday clarified the status of women guests in the West Dorm area. Women will be permitted to enter the dormitory halls on Mother's Day only, he said.

No action was taken on a recent case in which two women walked into the Hamilton resident hall. The women, unfamiliar with the college ruling, were escorted out of the halls by counselors. Neither were coeds; one was a sister of a resident she wished to visit.

Coeds are not allowed in the small lounges of Hamilton and McKee. They may enter Waring lounge.

### Final Debate Tryouts Will Be Held Tonight

Final tryouts for the men and women's debate teams will be held at 7 tonight in Sparks Building.

Men debate tryouts will be held in 316 Sparks. Upperclasswomen who wish to join the women's debate team will try out in 2 Sparks. Freshman women candidates need not try out for the team.

Candidates must give a five-minute talk on "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

### Syracuse Films Tonight

Movies of the Penn State-Syracuse football game will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Recreation Hall.

The film is being sponsored by Androcles, junior men's hat society.

There will be no admission charge.

## Riots Continue Over Bucknell Alcohol Ban

Bucknell University students continued their protest against an order banning intoxicants in fraternity houses by staging their second demonstration Tuesday evening, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

The university stated that the mass protests would have no effect on the order, but the demonstrations continue.

Some 450 new protesters participated in the latest demonstration, bringing the total of students demanding the repeal of the University ban to 750.

Early Monday morning, some 300 students paraded to the center of Lewisburg and stood in huddles shouting "We want beer" and various other slogans.

Tuesday evening's incident started with a bonfire on the campus. Later the students again marched to the center of town, chanting the same slogans. It took four state policemen to turn the trick.

Back to the campus they went and started the fire again.

For three more hours the normally tranquil campus was alive with shouts for "beer."

One student stated that the demonstrations will continue until "we get what we want."

During the two demonstrations, no one was injured. Borough and state police officials said there was no evidence of violence—just a lot of hollering.

## 24 Members Of FMA Sign Food Contracts

Twenty-four members of the Fraternity Marketing Association signed contracts with the FMA stating that they will buy 100 per cent of either canned goods or meats through FMA vendors, Harold Perkins, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

Twenty member houses signed meat contracts while 16 signed for canned goods, Perkins stated. FMA Board of Control decided to accept 100 per cent contracts for either one category or the other. The board also stated, however, that members must buy 100 per cent in either one or the other categories, he said.

Three members didn't sign contracts. These fraternities will be contacted by FMA and they will go into an inactive status after Oct. 15. Although they will still be members of FMA, they will not be permitted to buy from vendors and receive the FMA discount, Perkins stated.

## Committee of 50 Unveils 'Secret' Membership

Eighteen persons affiliated with the University are members of the "Committee of 50" which selected the name Mt. Nittany to be placed on the Nov. 2 ballot as an alternative to State College.

The names of the committee members had been kept secret until yesterday.

The "Committee of 50" had been harshly criticized by anti-name change townspeople for taking an official act and remaining secret.

John L. McLucas, vice president of Haller, Raymond, and Brown, an engineering firm, is chairman of the group, which this summer selected Mt. Nittany as its proposed name for the Borough and then circulated petitions to place the name on the ballot.

On the committee are eighteen persons who presently hold or at one time held posts on the faculty or in the administration.

### Student On Committee

One student at the University, Rufus Benton, sixth semester electrical engineering major from State College, is a member of the group.

The majority of the members, however, are town businessmen or government officials. The executive committee members of "Friends of State College," a group of townspeople organized to retain the name of State College have not been selected yet.

Milton S. McDowell, chairman of the group, said yesterday that he has been ill and unable to appoint an executive committee.

### To Be Named Soon

He said, however, that he expects to have the committee named "in a day or two."

At a meeting Thursday, the group drafted a resolution giving authority to McDowell to appoint an executive committee to direct the anti-change campaign.

Forces on both sides of the controversy crystallized during the summer as two sets of petitions were circulated to legally put the question on the State College ballot.

### Letters Start Campaign

The issue was raised when Penn State officially became a University on Nov. 13, 1953. Scores of letters-to-the-editor appeared in the Centre Daily Times during the winter suggesting new names for the Borough or urging that the traditional name be retained.

Today, the issue is probably the most controversial one to face Borough voters since the Sunday movie issue several years ago.

The "Committee of 50," organized during the summer, had three main objectives: to gather enough signatures to place a new name on the ballot, to select the new name, and to select the new name.

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## Group Named To Establish Journ School

A five-man committee has been named by President Milton S. Eisenhower to establish a School of Journalism at the University.

Members of the committee are Ben Euwema, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, chairman; Richard C. Maloney, assistant dean of the College of the Liberal Arts; Lawrence Dennis, administrative assistant to the president; James W. Markham, associate professor of journalism, and Donald W. Davis, professor of journalism.

The committee held its first meeting with President Eisenhower Friday. Euwema emphasized the meeting was "purely organizational" and said he had nothing to report.

He did say, however, that there is a possibility the school will be established by the end of the year.

The committee is discussing the possibility of a School of Journalism and Communications, to include all communication media study at the University.

The committee has scheduled another meeting for this week. Euwema said the committee will meet regularly. Members will discuss recommendations to be presented to President Eisenhower.

## Motorists Stopped In Traffic Survey

Motorists entering and leaving State College were interviewed yesterday at a highway station operated as part of the State Highway department traffic and parking survey.

Information received will be utilized for studying the parking situation and planning new traffic routes, if and when they are needed.

While this section of the survey was conducted, other workers continued their detailed study of parking facilities in all sections of the borough.

Future stations will be set up on other entrances to State College to aid the survey crew in analyzing the traffic patterns for the area.

### Draft Registration Due

Male students 18 years old or older who have not registered with the selective service should do so at the Dean of Men's Office, 109 Old Main.

## Five Plead Guilty In Woods Attack

Five youths, who pleaded guilty to attacking a student and his date in Hort Woods on Sept. 29, were arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct Tuesday evening.

Each of the five boys paid \$6.80 in fines and costs.

Two other teen-agers, also involved in the same incident, were turned over to local juvenile authorities.

State Police officers, who made the charges, said the boys were on the campus to steal dinks when they annoyed the student and his date while they were sitting on a bench.

## Town Council Elects Men From 7 Wards

Seven representatives and four alternates were elected to Town Council last night.

Lone nominees from Ward two, 10, and 15 were automatically elected by their own vote while contests were staged in the voting for representatives from Wards one, four, 14, and 17. Ray Rubner, fifth semester agricultural education major, was the only nominee from Ward two and was automatically elected as were William Hodgson, third semester mechanical engineering major, and Joseph Very, fifth semester agriculture education major, from Wards 10 and 15 respectively.

### McGrath Elected

Daniel McGrath, fifth semester metallurgy major, was elected representative of Ward 1 with Edwin Dull, fifth semester animal husbandry major, receiving the alternate post. Norman Weingarten, seventh semester geophysics and geochemistry major, was elected from Ward four. Marvin Bollman, fifth semester education major, is the alternate.

Representative of Ward 14 is Robert Studevant, fifth semester agriculture education major, and alternate, Fred Hancher, fifth semester electrical engineering major. Joseph Janus, third semester forestry major, was the choice from Ward 17 with John Eastman, third semester chemistry major, as alternate.

### AIM Representatives

The first new business for the newly-elected council was to elect six members as representatives to the Association of Independent Men's Board of Governors. Those elected were Studevant, Rubner, Dull, Hancher, Janus, and Bollman. Hodgson and McGrath are alternates. Both elects were conducted by David Scott, a member of AIM's Board of Governors elections committee.

## IFC Requires All Peddlers To Register

Interfraternity Council passed peddlers for large firms to register with John Carpenter, IFC president, and State College police before entering fraternity houses.

Carpenter urged fraternities not to admit peddlers or salesmen to their houses unless they have cards giving them permission by IFC to sell. He also stated that the permission cards would cost peddlers \$10.

Carpenter also urged that fraternity officers return the IFC Workshop questionnaires as soon as possible. They should be returned to the corresponding IFC officer, he said.

The council also voted to hold meetings at 7 p.m. Mondays from now on instead of Wednesdays.

It was announced at the meeting that the Vitruvius Club of Alpha Rho Chi will hold an open house for all fraternities on Oct. 15.

### Prexy to Speak

President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak at the annual district convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association tomorrow in Altoona.

## Yugoslavia, Italy Settle Trieste Dispute on Peaceful Terms

TRIESTE, Oct. 5 (AP)—The cheers of 10,000 citizens massed in a great waterfront square proclaimed today that Trieste is Italian again.

The citizens gathered in Unity Square of this port city to rejoice over the announcement in London that Italian and Yugoslav diplomats had initiated an agreement dividing the disputed free territory of Trieste between the two countries.

The emotional outburst here carried a note of relief that the long quarrel which sometimes threatened to draw Italians and Yugoslavs into a shooting war was over.

In Rome, the Italian Senate stood solemnly as Premier Mario

Scelba announced with deep feeling:

"After ten years, the Italian flag again flies over the tower of the city of Trieste."

A singing, flag-waving crowd of young Italians paraded down Rome's main street tonight, celebrating the settlement. Otherwise, Italy remained surprisingly calm.

In Belgrade, President Marshal Tito's Communist government officially termed its agreement with Italy "a reasonable compromise" in the interests of improved Italian-Yugoslav relations and world peace.

But the rejoicing among Trieste's 280,000 residents, mostly Italian, was not restrained. Green, white and red Italian flags, including

one 60-foot banner, decked the city in preparation for the arrival tomorrow of Maj. Gen. Edmondo de Renzi, the new Italian military governor.

A message from British Maj. Gen. Sir John Winterton, commander of the U.S.-British occupied Zone A of the Trieste Territory, announced to the citizens in Unity Square that the diplomats in London had finally agreed. Their compromise gives Italy virtually all of Zone A, including this strategic city, while the Yugoslavs get Zone B, which they have been occupying.

Winterton said there would be a "short period" before the 3000 American and 2000 British occupation troops pull out