

Today's Weather—
Cloudy with
Showers

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Football
Holiday
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Colleges to Conclude Council Vote Today

Voting for student council candidates in all of the Colleges of the University except the College of Engineering will end today.

Five freshmen will be chosen for the Business Administration Student Council. Votes for the following nominees may be cast in the lobby of the Sparks building: Stephanie Sills, Ronald Ross, Michael Walker, William Kelly, William Bush, Leonard Thier, Rita Cofsky, and Doorthea Darling-ton.

Freshman students running for Engineering Student Council are Karl Kirk, Anthony Common, Roscoe Kauffman, Arthur Mitchell, Thomas Butkiewicz, Ted Bosse, Harry Wimer, and John Kagarise.

Alfred Nulph, Edward Elmo, Karl Knoble, James Bogle, Casimir Gromadzki, Jerry Phillips, Richard Ayer, Richard Zeller, Robert Stroup, and John Eaton.

Sophomore nominees to Engineering Council are: Joseph Myers, John Weber, and Eugene Dudreosky. Voting will take place today and tomorrow in the lobby of Main Engineering.

Two freshmen will be chosen to fill vacancies in the Education Student Council from the following candidates: Mary Mertz, Ogier Norris, Gail Roller, Helen Sporik, Ruth Sutken, David Trassler, Mary Young, John Mellish, Peggy Leuschner, John Krumrine, James Jordy, Carol Jones, Joan Canan, Richard Hart, David Faust, David Clark, Yvonne Sharp, and Mimi Mailer.

Voting will take place in front of Schwab Auditorium, but will be changed to the main hall of Burrows building in the event of rain.

The 20 freshman candidates running for the Home Economics Student Council were announced in yesterday's Collegian. Freshman students of the College have been slow in voting, according to elections chairman, Barbara Hill, who urges a heavy turnout today.

Voting for candidates in the Chemistry and Physics Student Council will continue in the lobby of Osmond laboratory. Names of the candidates were announced yesterday.

Freshmen in the College of Mineral Industries will vote for two representatives to their student council opposite the dean's office in the Mineral Industries building.

Those running are Joseph Warren, James Stratton, William Rodemoyer, Robert Kowalczyk, Barry Henphill, Leo Fisher, Alan Faher, John Diiffenbach, and James Benford.

Voting for freshman candidates to the Liberal Arts Student Council will continue in the lobby of Sparks today. Richard Schriger, co-chairman of the elections committee, reports that few students have votes and urges those who haven't to vote today.

Freshmen in the College of Physical Education will continue voting for candidates to their student council in activities blocks today.

Rusty Pipe May Have Caused Death

A rusty furnace pipe, leaking carbon monoxide fumes, appeared today to be the cause of the deaths of Clyde N. Hall, associate professor of dairy husbandry, and his family.

The bodies of Hall and his youngest son were found Monday morning in their home in Pleasant Gap. Mrs. Hall was found in the house in a semi-conscious condition. She was admitted to Centre County Hospital, where she died yesterday afternoon.

Authorities were of the opinion yesterday that carbon monoxide gas, seeping into the house from a rusty furnace pipe, was the cause of the deaths.

Centre County Coroner John Weber yesterday ordered autopsies performed on the three victims. Dr. Carmillo Dologna, of Williamsport, performed autopsies on the mother and son yesterday. An autopsy on Hall was scheduled to be performed this morning, but as of yesterday afternoon, the examination was incomplete.

Tests conducted by Dr. Mary L. Willard, professor of chemistry and noted criminologist, showed traces of carbon monoxide in blood samples taken from the son. Further tests were planned for yesterday, but Dr. Willard refused to comment.

Yesterday morning, investigating authorities found the rusty furnace pipe leading from the furnace to the chimney. They reported the pipe was punctured by several holes about the size of a man's fist.

The two autopsies performed yesterday indicated that the father and son had been dead from 36 to 48 hours before the bodies were found.

Funeral arrangements are still incomplete. Paul S. Williams, acting head of the dairy husbandry department, said yesterday that it is tentatively planned to ship the bodies to Haverhill, N.H. sometime today. Donald V. Josephson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, will accompany the bodies. He returned early from a convention in Atlantic City.

One of the Hall's two other sons arrived in State College Monday night. He is Robert Hall, who is stationed with the army in Fort Jackson, S.C.

Another son, Clyde Jr., who is with the Air Force, stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Me., was expected to arrive here sometime yesterday, along with a brother of Hall's from Maine.

Penn Ticket Sale Continues Today

Tickets for the Penn State-University of Pennsylvania football game on Saturday are still available in the ticket office in Recreation Hall. There was no rush for tickets yesterday after the announcement that Saturday would be made a football half-holiday.

Tickets for the Nov. 6 football game with Holy Cross go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the ticket office. The office will be open until 4 p.m. today.

Students Warned On Penn Conduct

Students were urged to conduct themselves as representatives of the University at this Saturday's football game with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, in a statement from Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, yesterday.

Kenworthy's statement said:

"I look forward with all other Penn Staters to the 43rd Penn-Penn State football game on Saturday. I know the team will give its best, as it has in every game—win or lose."

"A half-holiday has been declared to enable students to attend the game, and many

Debate Ban Is Termed 'Ridiculous'

Irwin Weiner, Forensic Council president, yesterday termed the banning of this year's intercollegiate debate topic by four Nebraska Colleges "ridiculous."

The topic, dealing with United States diplomatic recognition of Red China, was banned by four Nebraska state-supported teachers colleges last week. College spokesmen there said they felt students should not be allowed to debate "the Communist side" (supporting U.S. recognition of the Chinese Communist government).

"When we consider the basic issues," Weiner said, "the affirmative teams are not actually taking a stand in favor of the Communist government of China."

"They are only suggesting that extending diplomatic recognition to this government would best serve the interests of the United States and her allies. In fact, one of the major premises of the Penn State teams is that now, as in the past, the United States need not accept or agree with the Chinese Communist government's ideals and policies to diplomatically recognize it."

In formal debate, the affirmative team must show that recognition of Red China is necessary, desirable, and practical.

The topic was selected by the Speech Association of America, an organization of speech instructors and debate coaches. The topic will be used in most intercollegiate debates and tournaments this year.

At the same time that the four Nebraska schools announced their decision, a spokesman for the University of Omaha said his institution would take a similar stand.

The Forensic Council, the student governing body of the debate teams, is composed of three members of the women's team and six men debaters.

Cabinet Agendas Ready

All-University Cabinet members may pick up agendas for the meeting tomorrow night at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

will go. We all remember the unfortunate publicity that came to the University after the game last year because a minority of the many students who attended forgot the fact that they were just as representative of the University as the team on the field.

"Let's put some real meaning into the pledge of the Alma Mater—'May no act of ours bring shame to one heart that loves thy name.' If we do, we will win ever increasing fame both on and off the field."

Last year after the Penn football game weekend, several reports of misconduct on the part of students were received by the University. Two letters were received from prominent private citizens. One stated that student conduct was "... pure mob rowdiness." The letter also asked "Why should we tax payers be asked to educate students who have not learned how to conduct themselves properly?"

Damage was reported in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in which approximately 1700 students stayed over the weekend. No damage was reported in any of the other Philadelphia hotels, however.

A letter from the vice president and the general manager of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel criticizing student conduct said, "As far as I'm concerned, these athletic contests between the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State ought to be canceled if they are going to produce as an aftermath such riotous scenes as were witnessed here Saturday."

The hotel manager stated that bottles were thrown out of the windows into the court, and unfortunately on to Broad Street, several of them narrowly missing people. He further said that furniture was thrown out of the windows, many of the rooms were left in a filthy condition, and there was damage to furniture and equipment.

In regard to student conduct at last year's Penn game, All-University Cabinet expressed its discontent in its first meeting after the game. Cabinet adopted the resolution which stated: "In view of the fact that the conduct of certain University students at the Penn football game was detrimental to the good name of the University, All-University Cabinet recommends that in the future the student body conduct itself in a manner to better rather than stain the name of the institution."

Trieste Occupation Ends Today

TRIESTE, Oct. 26 (AP)—The United States and Britain gave Trieste back to Italy today in a rowdy farewell thrown into utter confusion by rain, wind and a wild celebration.

The weather washed out the formalities, but failed to daunt the Triestini. They surged about the city by the tens of thousands to cheer the entry of Italian troops after nine years of British-American occupation.

They provided an almost equally tumultuous farewell for departing American troops. But the high wind that swept across the northern Adriatic forced the royal navy aircraft carrier Centaur to sail away ahead of schedule with departing British troops. They left

virtually unnoticed.

This dashed plans for a formal parade by honor guards of British, American, and Italian soldiers planned to mark the change of command. Hearing of the Centaur's departure Maj. Gen. John A. Dabney, American commander, canceled his troops' appearance.

Then the crowd got into the act and spoiled the only formality left on the program—a final meeting between Dabney, British Maj. Gen. Sir John Winterton, Allied military governor, and his successor, Italian Maj. Gen. Edmondo de Renzi.

A flag-waving, cheering crowd of thousands broke through a cordon of 1500 carabinieri national police and surged toward Winterton's hotel. He messaged that he

could not get through the delirious mass of Triestini to meet his colleagues.

This was announced as the reason for Winterton's absence. But it was learned authoritatively his appearance was canceled for security reasons because of the carabinieri's inability to restrain the throng.

In the meantime, Dabney waited for de Renzi, but learning of Winterton's absence de Renzi canceled his appearance too.

Dabney strode out of the hotel, through the throng into a waiting car. At first he was greeted by whistles—the Italian token of disapproval. Then voices cried: "No, no, he's the American general."

Quickly, most of the whistles turned to applause.

Carpenter Warns IFC Members

John Carpenter, Interfraternity Council president, warned fraternity representatives at the IFC meeting Monday that future football half-holidays will hinge on student conduct at the Penn game this weekend.

Carpenter urged fraternities to keep their parties closed to members, alumni, and close friends.

Carpenter also reminded the representatives that all peddlers must register with the borough and pay a \$10 registration fee to IFC before they can sell their wares in fraternities.

Fraternities should buy only from registered peddlers, Carpenter said. The registration fee is designed to protect fraternities from "fly by night" peddlers, he said.

Carpenter reminded the representatives that parties at Whipples Dam must be over by 9 p.m. He said there have been reports of parties lasting after this deadline.

Earl Seely was appointed chairman of the IFC Help Week committee. Fraternities interested in projects for Help Week may obtain suggestions from this committee, Carpenter said.

Carpenter also appointed Arthur Anderson editor of the National Interfraternity Council brochure and Donald Reidenbaugh was named chairman of the children's Christmas parties committee.

List of Tutors Now Available

A list of authorized tutors for students needing academic help is available in the Dean of Men's office, 109 Old Main, James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men, has announced.

Students or townspeople who wish to be included on the tutors' list should contact him or the secretary in the Dean of Men's office, Dean said. To qualify as a tutor, a student should have at least a 2.0 average in the subject in which he wishes to instruct and have considerable free time available, Dean said.

Tutoring fees are set by the tutor and his pupil.

Campus Chest Meeting

Solicitors for the Campus Chest will meet at 8:30 tonight in McElwain lounge, Ellsworth Smith, chairman, said.

Voters Excuse Forms Available at SU Desk

Students who wish to be absent from class to vote in the Nov. 2 elections may pick up excuse forms at the Student Union desk in Old Main. The forms are to be signed by election officials at students' home town polling places. The forms should be presented to class instructors when students return.