

First Day Records Fall as Blood Flows



JOHN MOFFATT CONTRIBUTES blood as nurses Ruth Ritchey and Mrs. R. R. Reed, Jr. look on.

238 Pints Collected at HUB; 147 Scheduled for Final Day

The blood drive exceeded its first-day goal yesterday by a record-breaking 90 pints.

Two hundred and thirty-eight pints of blood were collected for the opening day of the drive with the goal for the day set at 148 pints.

Twenty-two of the scheduled 148 donors did not keep their appointments. However, there were 121 walk-ins and nine rejections bringing the number of pints collected to the record-breaking total.

30 Promotions Are Announced By Collegian

Thirty promotions to the junior board of the editorial staff and to the junior and sophomore boards of the circulation staff have been announced by the Daily Collegian.

Promoted to the junior board of the editorial staff were: Donald Barlett, Shirley Calkins, Edward Dubbs, Judith Harkison, Delores Jones, Lawrence Jacobson, Ronald Leik, Michael Moyle, and Marilyn Zabusky.

Promoted to the junior board of the circulation staff were: Janice Anderson, Elizabeth Caton, Lois Cowden, Jerome Epstein, Mamie Fehnel, Warren Gittlen, Lois Kruger, Louise Maier, Mary Moore, Sally Ostrom, Israel Schwab, and Harry Yaverbaum.

Promoted to the sophomore board of the circulation staff were: Frederick Abel, Neal Abrams, Helene Abrams, Joan Flebotte, Robert Krakoff, Patricia Mowrey, Barbara Parnell, David Posca, and Florence Silver.

The new circulation staff will meet Tuesday.

He-Man Applications

Applications for the He-Man Contest must be turned in to Don Bell, He-Man chairman, at Sigma Nu by 5 p.m. today.

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 55, No. 126 STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1955 FIVE CENTS

Council Elections To Begin Today

By MIKE MOYLE

Student council elections will begin today and will continue through 5 p.m. tomorrow for eight of the nine colleges.

All students except those in agriculture will be able to vote for representatives in their colleges.

Polling places for each of the colleges are as follows: Physical Education, in the physical education classes; Liberal Arts, on the walk between Sparks and Carnegie, or in case

UN Charter Conference To Be Held

A community-wide conference for the purpose of study and discussion of a review of the United Nations charter will be held Saturday in the auditorium of the Hetzel Union Building.

The day-long meeting is being arranged by a joint committee of representatives of the State College chapter of the United World Federalists, the State College Council of Churches, the Centre County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, the University Committee on International Understanding, and the Friends Church Peace Committee.

The chief speaker at the conference will be Mr. William R. Frye, United Nations correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Frye has been permanent correspondent since 1950 of all phases of UN activities at the UN headquarters and throughout the world. Frye will discuss "UN Charter Review and Collective Security."

The morning session will also feature a panel on "Viewpoints on Charter Review" moderated by Dr. Marion R. Trabue, dean of the College of Education and director of summer sessions. Members of the panel will be Dr. Vernon Aspurian, assistant professor of political science, A. H. Imhof, assistant professor of agricultural journalism, and Andrew Klein, a Philadelphia attorney and past president of the Pennsylvania United World Federalists.

The public is invited to all sessions of the conference which will open at 10 a.m. and adjourn at 3:15 p.m.

Carnival Deposits Due
Chairmen of carnival booths must deposit \$20 for their carnival entries at the Hetzel Union desk by Saturday, Richard Favro, Spring week committee business manager, has announced.

Brinton Set As Lecturer On Religion

Dr. Howard H. Brinton, director meritus of Pendle Hill, will give the second of three lectures on "Religion and Culture of the Orient" at 7 tonight in 3 Carnegie. The third lecture will start at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in 316 Sparks.

Dr. Brinton is known as a distinguished educator, philosopher and religious thinker. He began his academic career as a professor of mathematics at Guilford College from 1915 to 1919. He served as Director of the Quaker Child Feeding Program in the Plebiscite Area of Upper Silesia from 1920 to 1921; he continued as Professor of Physics at Earlham College from 1921 to 1928. And from 1928 to 1936 was Professor of Religion at Mills College.

From 1936 until his retirement in 1952, he was the Director of Pendle Hill, a Graduate Center for Religious and Social Study maintained by members of the Society of Friends. Following his retirement he went to Japan for two years as a representative of the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. Brinton is the author of many books and articles in the fields of religion and philosophy of religion.

The lectures are sponsored by the department of philosophy.

Tribunal Applications

Applications for Tribunal, men's student judicial body, are available at the Hetzel Union desk.

Applications are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Applicants must be third or fourth semester sophomores having at least a 1.3 All-University average. Interviews will be held May 3.

All-University Cabinet must approve appointments to Tribunal.

of bad weather, in the lobby of Sparks; Home Economics, in the lobby of the Home Economics building; Mineral Industries, inside the main entrance to the Mineral Industries building; Engineering, in front of Main Engineering; or, in case of bad weather, inside the main entrance to Main Engineering; Business Administration, in the lobby of Sparks; Chemistry and Physics, in the lobby of Osmond; Education, in front of Schwab, or, in case of bad weather, in the lobby of Burrows.

In all cases freshmen will vote for sophomore representatives, sophomores will vote for junior representatives, and juniors will vote for senior representatives.

Bus Ad Council

The College of Business Administration will elect six sophomores, eight juniors, and five seniors.

Candidates for sophomore representatives are: Dorothea Darling, William Bush, Richard Doyle, Harry Brown, Dennis Clark, William Kerns, William Nelson, Jack Halpern and Richard Moon.

Candidates for junior representatives are: Robert Krakoff, Norman Hedding, Stanley Lindenberg, Harold Beury, Frank McFaden, Curtis Clark, Adolph Seidensticker, Robert Segal, David Moskowitz, Harvey Nixon, Richard Kurtz, Richard Dollinger, Irving Zlatin, Stephen Simon, Gilbert Remy, Louis Camp, Jay Tolson, Harry Yaverbaum, Donald Woods, David Hamrick, Thomas Spitznas, James Cramer, Elsa Gastrich, Michael Znachko, Patricia Jones, Frank Zucco, Gerald Green, Harry Neuman, Herbert Black, William Snyder.

Candidates for senior representatives are: Matthew Miller, Susan Rice, John J. Higgins, Anthony Pecone, Jerome Boerutz, Joseph Hayes, Sandra Dahlinger, Arthur Bremer, Louis Fryman, Herbert Rosenberg, George Armenio, William Rosenmiller, Joseph Wilking, Jay Kitnick, Elliot Fox, Lawrence Gersham, Bernard Gerber, Nelson Seidel, Sheldon Chaiken, Donald Hoffman, Bruce Geisinger, Lawrence Galdin, Leroy Harris, James Eismont, Richard Rivers.

Chem-Phys Council

The College of Chemistry and Physics will elect five sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors. Students will also vote for a "professor of the year." Among freshmen candidates two will be elected from chemical engineering, one from chemistry, one from pre-medical, and one from physics or science.

Candidates for sophomore positions are: chemical engineering, John Collier, Michael Connolly, Thomas Cross, Thomas Davis, Thomas Eynon, Wayne Friesell, and John (Continued on page eight)

Robertson Visits Quemoy for 'Facts'

TAIPEI, Formosa, Wednesday, April 27 (AP)—Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state, made a surprise visit to Quemoy yesterday. This bolstered belief his visit is to get facts, not to urge further Nationalist withdrawals.

Once back from the Nationalist stronghold across Formosa Strait, Robertson conferred again with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not go to Quemoy because of a cold. However, he joined Robertson, his companion on the mission to Formosa, in his talks with Chiang.

Most informed opinion was that the two came to take another look before turning in a report to President Eisenhower on conditions generally, Nationalist morale and the Communist build-up.

Mission Positive

An informed Nationalist source said the Radford-Robertson mission was "positive, not negative." He hinted they had not flown here to ask Chiang to give up Quemoy and the Matsu Islands,

120 miles northwest of Formosa. Premier O. K. Yui told the legislative Yuan Parliament not to believe "rumors." He reiterated the Nationalists were determined to defend the offshore islands. He said Radford and Robertson were on Formosa to discuss the mutual defense pact.

Indicates Cooperation

There were three indicators of continued close U.S. cooperation. 1. The U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, which trains Chiang's armed forces, announced its strength was being substantially increased.

2. Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, whose 7th Fleet guards Formosa, announced a center had been established (Continued on page three)

Saturday Classes Are Here to Stay

Editorial on page four

Saturday morning classes are here to stay and in time may become a "sacred tradition" is the conclusion reached by Adrian O. Morse, University provost, in an article entitled "The Case for Saturday Classes" in the March issue of CampusScope.

Morse traces the history of Saturday morning classes stating that they were taken for granted before World War II.

Following the war, however, Morse said that students began bringing cars to State College and consequently avoided Saturday classes in order to go home.

New Scheduling System

But three years ago a new system of scheduling went into effect and Saturday classes to a large degree were eliminated. Morse said. Students who entered the University in 1952 and since then have come to believe that it is the custom not to have Saturday classes at the University, according to Morse.

Morse said that the lack of Saturday classes has led to an increase in cutting on Friday afternoon and a desire to avoid classes Friday afternoon.

"We were on our way toward

fostering a four-and-a-one-half-day week for students," he said.

More Classes Per Day

The shortened week meant more class meetings per day, Morse said, with fewer hours spent for preparation between classes.

"No student with proper respect for a weekend at home would be caught carrying with him any books," Morse said, "or if he did take one or two to impress his parents, he would feel guilty of misappropriating his holiday if he so much as cracked one."

Morse said that many students were suffering from going home on weekends. Students of average ability were failing and good students were making mediocre records, according to Morse.

In order to combat this problem, Morse said, the present (Continued on page three)

TODAY'S WEATHER:

CLOUDY AND WARMER

