

'Button Frosh'



—Photo by Bavar
RICHARD FRIEDMAN, freshman in arts and letters from Harrisburg, casts a wary eye toward two upperclassmen as he walks down the Mall during the first day of customs. Waiting to make him button are Melvin Getzoff, front, junior in business administration from Philadelphia and Malcolm Pritsker, junior in labor management from Philadelphia. Friedman seems to be saying, "But fellas, I have my hands full."

Customs Launched On Spirited Note

Spirit and enthusiasm launched the first day of Freshmen Customs yesterday as friendly upperclassmen put dinked freshmen through the traditional rituals.

Uniting the frosh in songs and cheers was the most popular activity. Groups were almost continually assembled on the mall in front of Schwab chanting S-T-A-T-E or singing

New Dean Appointed To Housing

Mrs. Marilyn W. Black has been appointed assistant to the dean of women in charge of housing to replace Mrs. Cordelia L. Hibbs, who resigned July 1.

Mrs. Black, who received a BS degree from the University in 1952, is living in State College while her husband completes his degree.

Mrs. Hibbs

Mrs. Hibbs, who has been ill for several months, had been assistant to the dean of women since July 1947. She first came to the University as a substitute hostess in McAllister Hall. Later she became receptionist in the office of the dean of women, and also chaperon for Delta Gamma sorority.

8-Year-Service

During her eight years of service to the University, Mrs. Hibbs was adviser to Mortar Board and Kappa Phi, a Methodist women's club. She was also made a Delta Gamma mother by the sorority.

Mrs. Hibbs has been confined to the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh since October, 1954. She is now living at the following address: in care of Ralph Denny, Brownsville, R.D. 1, Pa.

Faculty Luncheon Club Votes to Meet in HUB

Faculty Luncheon Club voted yesterday to move its meeting place from Hotel State College to the Hetzel Union Building.

The vote was 27 to 7. The group will continue to meet at noon Monday with the new location going into effect immediately. Tickets may be secured by members at the Hetzel Union desk before the luncheon.

Town Independent Men To Nominate Tonight

Town Independent Men will meet at 7:30 tonight in 217 Hetzel Union Building to nominate representatives-at-large to the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors. **TIM** may elect six representatives, according to the AIM constitution.

"Fight on State." "Everyone seems to know the songs. However, the harmonizing can stand a little improvement," an upperclassman commented.

"It's a lot of fun," one frosh said, "and the girls are very polite, but I think the boys are going through a lot more than we are."

Dress Customs

Dress customs end at 5:30 p.m. each Friday and begin at 7 a.m. Monday. However, dinks must be worn for the first two home football games: Boston University, Sept. 24, and Navy, Oct. 15.

Customs need not be worn in living quarters, but freshmen must have the dress in dining halls. Men may remove their dinks inside of buildings.

Customs regulations are being enforced by all upperclassmen except hat societies. Hatmen and women are acting as "friends of the freshmen" in order to prevent overhazing.

All upperclassmen should turn in violations, written and signed, to the Hetzel Union desk.

Schedule Handbook

Freshmen are asked to carry their class schedules as well as handbooks, Herbert Black and Margaret Boyd, co-chairmen, said.

The eight-member Customs Board will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in 212 HUB. Violators will appear before the board at this time and be given penalties in connection with the new centennial theme, "Penn State, What Next?"

Members of the board are (Continued on page eight)

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 56, No. 4 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1955 FIVE CENTS

Beaver Field Talks Still at Standstill

Talks aimed toward solving the Beaver Field seating problem were reported at a temporary stand-still yesterday.

Both All-University President Earl Seely and Athletic Association officials said they were biding their time, waiting until registration is completed. Several late-comers still must register.

Seely, Harold R. Gilbert, assistant director of athletics, Douglas Moorhead, president

of the Athletic Association and Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics conferred on Thursday to work out a compromise plan. At that time, it was decided to wait until all students have registered before reaching a decision.

Dissatisfaction Noted

In a statement last night, Seely said he has told Athletic Association officials of student dissatisfaction over the new plan. "I have suggested another plan which will require the full cooperation of the student body," he said.

But he added that he was not ready to make the details of his plan public yet. He said he will confer again with Athletic Association officials as soon as registration is completed.

More Reserved Seats

The purpose of the plan is to make reserved seats in student sections available to the general public.

Under the new plan, students were given a book of four reserved seat tickets for use at home football games. According to athletic association officials, assigning students definite seats will make it possible to save more seats in student sections than will actually be occupied. These extra seats will be placed on sale to the general public. Some reserved seat tickets have already been sold.

Officials have pointed out the need for selling as many football tickets as possible since football aids in the support of other University athletics. They have also expressed hope that the plan will stop students from "rail-jumping" from one section to another.

Under the new plan students are assigned the same sections as in previous years, with seniors and graduate students getting the best seats, officials said.

The plan was formulated during the summer vacation.

Miller Named Collegian Editor

Norman Miller, senior in journalism from Pittsburgh, has been elected editor of the Daily Collegian to replace Myron Feinsilber, senior in journalism from Stroudsburg, who has been placed on academic probation and is ineligible to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Miller formerly was managing editor of the Daily Collegian.

Roger Beidler, senior in journalism from Latrobe, formerly assistant sports editor, has been elected to fill the managing editor's post vacated by Miller's election.

Ronald Gatehouse, junior in journalism from Johnstown, has been elected assistant sports editor to replace Beidler.

The changes took effect yesterday.

Daily Collegian Issues Call for Candidates

The Daily Collegian is issuing calls for candidates this week.

Editorial candidates will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 1 Carnegie.

Candidates for the business staff will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 217 Willard.

The regular advertising staff meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 9 Carnegie.

Unofficial Fall Enrollment Tops Previous Record; 14,693 Students Register

A record total of 14,693 students has enrolled at the University and its centers, according to preliminary registration figures as of noon Saturday.

This is the largest number of students ever to enroll at the University, C. O. Williams, dean of admissions and registrar, announced. Last year's total enrollment was 14,271.

Williams called the mechanics of the four-day registration program the best it has ever been. Only a negligible number of students enrolled late, he said, compared with previous registrations.

The total registration figure includes an unofficial count of 12,131 students on campus, 2458 at centers and 104 at Mont Alto. Included in the enrollment at the centers are 1393 students enrolled for the four-year program and 1065 enrollees for the two-year associate degree program.

Increase Expected

Late registrants are expected to increase the figures slightly, Williams said. Final enrollment tabulation will be announced on Oct. 1.

The unofficial total of students on campus—12,131—is also higher than the 12,003 of a year ago. Although total enrollment is the largest in University history, Williams said, it possibly could be exceeded by enrollments of a five-year span in the late 1940's when all freshmen went to "cooperating" colleges in the state.

Smooth Proceedings

Commenting on the smoothness of registration proceedings, Williams said he thought students were making better plans and allowed wider margins of time in arriving on campus and seeing advisers.

No exceptions were made to students in the registration procedure asked by the University, Williams said. Of the few that registered late, all paid their \$10 late registration charges.

Several problems did arise involving the scarcity of sections in several departments, according to Williams. More students enrolled than were counted upon, causing some confusion to students.

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\$10,000 Given To New Chapel By '55 Class

The Class of 1955 presented approximately \$10,000 to the University to be used for pews and furnishings for the nave of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The gift was presented at Class Night exercises June 10.

Each year the Senior class votes on suggestions for the annual class gift. This is the third year the class gifts have been contributed toward the chapel project. The Classes of 1954 and 1953 suggested that their gifts be used for the chancel and a stained glass window, an organ, or chimes.

Other suggestions made by the class gift committee were social television, a recreational lodge, a centennial monument, and library books.

Social television was suggested as a means of acquainting more students with activities on campus. Events in Recreation Hall, Schwab Auditorium, Little Theater, the Hetzel Union Building, and other points of activities would be televised.

The recreational lodge was for use by any off-campus activity and by most student groups. Several University groups own cabins, but there is a demand for more.

The centennial monument was to be in keeping with the theme of the year.

The contribution for the library was to be used for books for the various colleges. The library is as large as libraries of other institutions of comparable size.

'Ione' Hits Carolinas; Veers Northward

Hurricane Ione—erratic, slow-moving and capable of deadly violence—raged along the coast of North Carolina last Monday night and tumbled on northward.

At least two deaths were reported as high tides and torrential rains flooded Morehead City, N.C., and other coastal towns.

Largest Storm in Years
 "Severe . . . strongest . . . largest in recent years" were the official descriptions from U.S. Weather Bureaus along the Eastern seaboard.

Winds of 107 miles an hour screamed in across North Carolina's beaches. Communications with the stricken area were almost nonexistent. Only a few

Rainwear in Order As Ione Arrives

Rainwear will be the order of the day for students today as Hurricane Ione is expected to sweep into the area bringing with it strong winds and heavy rainfall.

Rain scheduled to begin early this morning will be accompanied by winds of 40 to 50 miles (Continued on page five)

amateur radio operators and a state police radio circuit were able to get through from time to time.

Worst in 33 Years
 The sketchy North Carolina reports from amateur radio operators, relayed by the Weather

Bureau at Wilmington, N.C., described the Morehead City damage as the worst disaster in 23 years.

The Weather Bureau at 8 p.m. tonight issued the following bulletin on Hurricane Ione:

Hurricane Ione has continued on a path towards the north-northeast 10 to 12 m.p.h. during the past several hours and at 8 p.m. was centered near Elizabeth City, N.C. or about 45 miles south of Norfolk, Va. Winds in gusts and squalls are estimated to be near hurricane force over a small area of the center.

Movement during the next 12 hours is expected to be toward the north-northeast about 12 m.p.h. followed by a turn toward the northeast with acceleration in forward speed during the following 12 hours.