

Joint Enforcement Day Revives Customs Spirit As Freshmen Suffer On

Freshmen felt the sting of joint customs day yesterday as new interest was revived in the customs program. Men doffed their dinks at the command of upperclasswomen, and women "curtsied" at the request of upperclassmen.

Groups of blue dinks continually assembled in front of Schwab Auditorium, in the spirit of opening day of the Fresh-

Dorms to Get Ice Cream, Milk Machines

Ice cream and milk machines will be installed in all women's dormitories and Nittany and Pollock stations according to Otto E. Mueller, director of housing.

Machines have already been placed in Thompson Hall in substitution for the services of Sally's, local concession.

This action has resulted from dissatisfaction on the part of both students and administration with the evening services offered by Sally's, he said.

It has been against the policy of the University to allow private interests to solicit in dormitories, Mueller said. He also said the general opinion was that the students were being overcharged.

Ice cream in bars and sandwich form and chocolate or white milk will sell for 10 cents each.

When the machines are available, they will be installed in Nittany 20, the Pollock Union Building, and every women's dormitory. West Dormitory students will continue to use the snack bar facilities.

Carry out service in the Lion's Den, Hetzel Union Building, has been made available from 10 to 11 p.m., Mueller said.

BU Will Have Music Support

The College Area High School Band will represent Boston University during the football game at Beaver Field tomorrow. The band will be under the direction of Franklin Hege, a high school official announced yesterday.

The Columbia Broadcasting System joined Boston University in asking the 96-piece band to appear because of the network's desire to have a band represent the visiting team. The game will be televised in the eastern half of the United States.

The band will march on the field prior to game time, but will not perform during half time.

Army, Boston, Virginia Tickets on Sale Today

More than 100 tickets to the Penn State-Army game will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. today at the Athletic Association booth on the third floor of Recreation Hall. Price is \$4.

Also available are tickets for tomorrow's opener with Boston University and the Virginia game at Richmond. Price for these two contests is \$3.50.

The booth will be open until 4:30 p.m. today.

Borough Police Give 'Red Tags'

State College borough police have been pointing up the less known types of traffic violations to motorists by holding two "Red Tag Days" this week.

During these days, 64 tags were placed on vehicles or given to offending drivers, according to Burgess David R. Mackey.

Tags explained that if violators took them to the police department office no penalty would be levied. Instead, copies of borough traffic regulations were handed out.

"From now on, Mackey said, regular traffic tickets will be given to violators.

man Customs period. Upperclassmen led the singing and cheers, listened to handbook recitations, and asked questions pertaining to the campus. Hat men and women, acting as "friends of the freshmen," looked on.

"Enforcement and fun displayed yesterday was a boon to the whole program," Herbert Black, Customs Board co-chairman, said. "Yesterday, Monday, the first day, and Tuesday proved to be extremely successful, however, Wednesday may have slowed a bit."

Easy Questions Asked
Most of the freshmen found the questions asked of them fairly easy, and all carried their handbooks.

One frosh was requested to read every other word of the All-University Cabinet constitution in the back of the handbook. Several upperclassmen measured lettering on the namecards to see if it exactly met the requirements.

Many of the freshmen felt that the upperclassmen were much friendlier than when the regular program was in effect. Most of the day one or two girls were surrounded by large groups of upperclassmen. Very seldom were more frosh seen with a group of men.

Customs Again Regular
Today, however, the regular customs programs will go back into effect. Freshman violators will appear before the Freshman Customs Board at 7 tonight in 212 Hetzel Union, Black and Margaret Boyd, board co-chairmen, said.

Upperclassmen are urged to hand in all customs violations at the Hetzel Union desk as soon as possible.

Frosh Violations
Each report must contain the violation, name of the violator, and the name of the upperclassman. Frosh will then be summoned before the Board to plead their case. Penalties will be given in connection with the new centennial theme, "Penn State, What Next?"

Johnson to Address Faculty Luncheon Club

Dr. George F. Johnson, professor of agricultural extension, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club at noon Monday in the Hetzel Union Building.

Tickets for the luncheon may be picked up at the Hetzel Union desk before going to Dining Room "A".

Dr. Johnson will present a Centennial picture program, titled "Penn State—Past and Present."

Evening Showers Due

Tomorrow's weather forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with some very light, scattered showers in the evening. Yesterday's high temperature was 60 degrees.

Riots Rage in Argentina

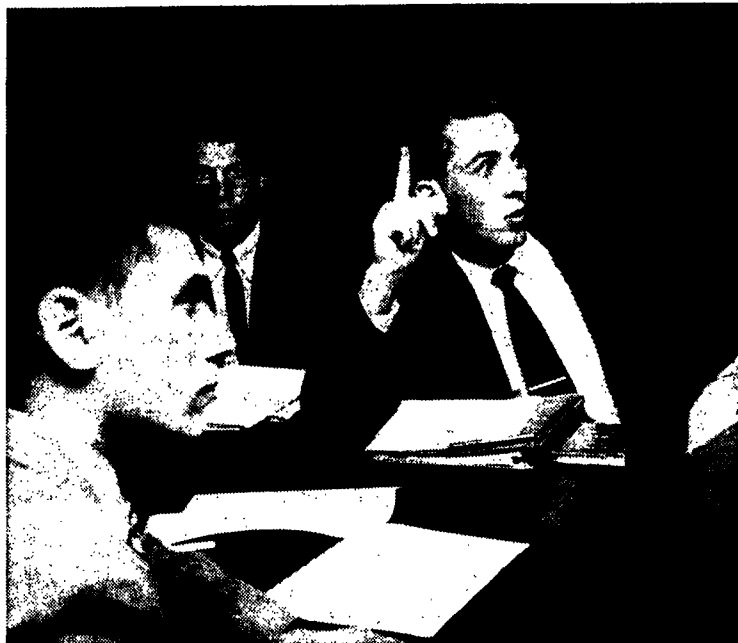
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 22 (AP)—Angry street fights between opponents and supporters of revolt-deposed President Juan D. Peron flared throughout Buenos Aires today. Several Peronista party centers were smashed.

Scores of scattered outbreaks were reported as the nation's new provisional government dissolved the Peronista-packed National Congress. It also annulled the naming of two provinces for the deposed President and his late wife, Eva.

Although armed troops, tanks and police carrying sub-machine guns cruised through the streets warning crowds to disperse, they were unable to prevent sudden flareups or violence in this city of nearly four million people.

A typical incident came when

Senior Grid Tickets May Be Exchanged



—Photo by Bavar

DOUGLAS MOOREHEAD, president of the Athletic Association, asks for the floor to answer a question on the controversial football seating plan discussed at last night's All-University Cabinet meeting. Shortly afterward, the meeting was recessed by All-University President Earl Seely, who telephoned Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics. McCoy said seniors with tickets in underclass sections may exchange them.

Cabinet Alters Plan For Campus Chest

All-University Cabinet last night rescinded a recommendation it passed last spring that the University Christian Association Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club, and the American Red Cross be removed from Campus Chest.

Cabinet acted on the request of Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, asking that an "unfavorable"

report made to Cabinet last semester concerning the four groups be revoked.

In other action, Cabinet approved a recommendation that the Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee be composed of the nine vice presidents of the college councils rather than the presidents. It also approved four appointments to Cabinet committees.

John Riggs, chairman of Campus Chest, read a letter by Rev. Harshbarger which recalled a Cabinet meeting last semester at which the Campus Chest Committee asked that the four organizations be removed.

It claimed that contributors felt that they were giving to religious organizations other than

their own and the administrative branch of the Red Cross was "top-heavy," allowing unnecessary expense.

Resignation System

This year, Riggs said, Campus Chest would use the "designation system," in which students would give money to any organizations they wished, dividing it up between the groups.

Rev. Harshbarger also requested that a policy making board composed of representatives from participating Chest organizations be set up.

The constitution provides for board of trustees of three representatives from each group participating in Campus Chest and a

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Sections Of Some Are 'Wrong'

By RON LEIK

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, said last night seniors who have football tickets for the wrong sections at Beaver Field may exchange them in Recreation Hall.

Discussion of the "compromise" seating plan came up last night at All-University Cabinet when several members requested that the problem be solved before the first game Saturday. "Many" upperclass students had received tickets for what they believe the sophomore and junior sections, they contended. Senior sections are EG, EH, EJ, and part of EK.

Under the plan announced Sept. 14, students would have had to sit in reserved seats designated by tickets distributed at registration. The arrangement met with widespread disapproval, and a compromise plan eliminating the reserved seats but retaining the same sections was devised.

Meeting Recessed

All-University President Earl Seely recessed last night's meeting and telephoned McCoy. To exchange tickets, the student must show proof he is a senior.

Seely said the reserved seat plan was a step in a long-range plan to have students and their friends sit together in reserved seats. They would obtain tickets all at the same time at registration, he said.

The discussion arose when James Ginsburg, president of business administration student council, asked Seely to clarify the events concerning the seating arrangements. Seely told of his meetings with officials in the athletic department and read a letter from McCoy on the compromise plan.

Wanted Examples

Judith Pendleton, Leonides president, asked why some seniors who registered late Thursday and Friday were given tickets in the lowerclass sections. She knew of several specific examples, she said.

Seely and Douglas Moorhead, president of the Athletic Association, said athletic officials had assured them that was impossible because tickets to the respective sections were distributed at tables for the four classes at registration.

Carolyn Cunningham, president of Women Student Government Association, suggested that the problem was the result of confusion at registration, where because of crowded conditions seniors might have got into the wrong line and received underclass tickets.

A proposal to call McCoy to the meeting to try to find a new

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Applications Available For Senior Hat Society

Applications for **Parmi Nous**, senior men's hat society, are now being accepted at the Hetzel Union desk. Deadline for applying is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Students should include their All-University average, semester, and activities on the application, according to society officials.

Men are chosen as outstanding in the fields of athletics, publications, student government, drama, music and forensics.

Aires this morning, entering his homeland without any trouble from immigration authorities.

A dispatch from Asuncion, Paraguay, meanwhile, said the Paraguayan gunboat Humanita has sailed for Buenos Aires to escort Peron into exile. The fallen President has been given asylum aboard the Humanita's sister ship, the Paraguay, in Buenos Aires harbor.

The National Congress was ordered dissolved in a decree issued by Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi. The edict ended the life of both the Senate—whose 34 members all were members of the Peronista party—and the House of Deputies—which had only 12 opponents of Peron in a membership of 155.

A second decree said the territories which the Peron government transformed into provinces and named "President Peron"

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a group of students smashed into a branch headquarters of the women's Peronista party. They wrecked the place. Pictures of the Perons were ripped from the walls.

The students smashed busts of the fallen strong man and the former first lady. They hurled the furniture, propaganda leaflets and wreckage into the street and set fire to the pile.

Employees of the newspaper La Prensa also stripped their office walls of Peron pictures and busts and made a street bonfire of the debris.

La Prensa, once one of South America's most respected independent dailies, was confiscated by the Peron government in 1951 and turned over to the General Confederation of Labor.

Its editor, Alberto Gainza Paz, fled into exile and is now living in New York. But his son, Maximo Gainza, flew back to Buenos