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## Joint Enforcement Set Today; Near 16,000 Customs Greeted With Spirit

Although the first day of customs ran smoothly yesterday, members of the Fresh-that he expects the enrollment figure of 15,528 students to inman Customs Board last night decided to give the program an added boost by declaring to-crease by 472 before the final figure is announced in two

Freshman women, in particular, will receive the full treatment today as upperclass men and women enforce customs on both men and women students.

Members of the Freshman Customs Board have requested up perclass students to report customs violators along with their offenses to the Hetzel Union desk.

Members of the board said last night that the first day of for the women's part of the program, which they said lagged considerably.

More active participation and enforcement a mong upperclass

women was asked.

A mass of confused freshmen, bedecked in typical "frosh" regalia, began their first day of customs yesterday in a spirited manner apparent to the upperclass men who stopped freshmen on their way to first-day classes.

Freshman customs began 7 a.m. yesterday for approximately 2600 students at the University. The termination date for the customs will be set when the Freshman Customs Board feels overall spirit merits ending the period.

The largest group of freshmen gathered in front of Schwab Auditorium and at the bulletin board on the Mall to sing University songs and chant cheers to the sheer delight and amuse-ment of the "haughty" upper-class students.

A poll conducted yesterday by a Daily Collegian reporter among freshmen, upperclassmen and women, and hatmen and hatwomen, revealed that customs are running smoothly and are being enjoyed by students.

The main source of complaint, however, was that customs could be more actively enforced by the

upperclass students, especially Atom Program among the women.

Numerous freshmen said they customs days.

"It's great!" was the comment of Garnet Glover, freshman in liberal arts from Belle Vernon, about the first day of customs.

said that she was enjoying cus-toms, but she would like to know

when they will end.

"It's so indefinite this way," she added. To date, the Freshman Customs Board has not announced the termination date for day and will wind up tomorrow.

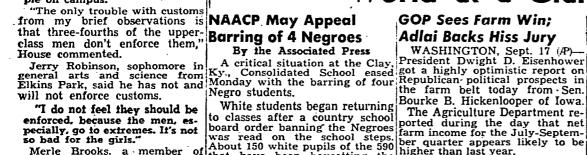
The program, Dr. Eisenhower could would make available equip-

King House, freshman in mechanical engiheering from Cocheton. New York, and Joseph Butterweck, freshman in pre-veterinary from Souderton, both agreed that customs were a good way to get to know peo ple on campus.

Merle Brooks, a member of Scrolls, senior women's honorary hat society, said that customs have more spark than they did

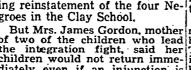
The Freshman Customs Board ill meet 6:30 tonight in 216 HUB, to hear and penalize customs violators.

Clear, Cooler Weather



was read on the school steps. About 150 white pupils of the 590 that have been boycotting the school returned to classes.

An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said suit would be filed, probably tomorrow, in federal court at Owensboro, seeking reinstatement of the four Ne-ling reinstatement





Representatives of the 21 Amerhad not yet been stopped and ican republics heard President were looking forward to joint Milton S. Eisenhower unveil a United States program last night embarrassed by the friendly adto train nuclear scientists in the vice of an upperclassman. republics in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Nancy Simpson, freshman in Dr. Eisenhower is representing liberal arts from Williamsport, this country in a meeting of rep-Dr. Eisenhower is representing cation of the supply room. resentatives of presidents of the republics to review Latin Amer-

said, would make available equip-ment and finances to establish training programs in the Spanish

## Freshman Flyboy Seeking Uniform Cracks Mac Hall

Anxious to get his Air Force ROTC uniform, the freshman asked the upperclassman the lo-

"It's on the second floor of that building," the obliging upperclassman said.

The freshman eagerly climbed the stairs and was soon in need of further directions.

"My gosh, what are you doing up here?" a startled coed asked.
"Those . . upperclassmen!'
the freshman muttered as he
hurried for an exit from McAllister Hall.

# Enrollment

Dr. C. O. Williams, dean of admissions and registrar, said

weeks.
Enrollment on the main campus has already reached an all-time high of 12,814 and Dr. Williams expects this figure to rise to around 13,000 in the next two

The University's centers have an enrollment of 2601 as compared to 2448 last year. Of those attending the centers, 1363 students are planning to take a four-wear course of study enabling year course of study enabling them to earn B.A. degrees, while 1238 are enrolled two-year asso-

12.131, almost 700 less than this

year.

This semester marked the ninth time that the centralized registration system was used.

IBM machines were again used to make sure each course card was received by the designated was received by the designated the student submitted it to television by the use of more demonstrations, films, guest instructors, and graphic materials than were employed in the past.

A system has been devised to provide an opportunity for students taking courses by television to ask questions of their instructor. In some of the courses two

A confused freshman is still thing went "very smoothly."

### **UBA** Sets Today As Book Deadline

Today is the last day students may bring books to the Used Lion Party Gives

extended until today.

The agency especially needs en

## World at a Glance **Big 3 May Send**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P)— Convoy to Canal
President Dwight D. Eisenhower got a highly optimistic report on Republican political prospects in the farm belt today from Sen.
Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa.
The Agriculture Department reported during the day that net farm income for the July-September quarter appears likely to be higher than last year.

Convoy to Canal

arts and letters from Allentown, vice clique chairman; and Susan Evans, junior in arts and letters from State College, secretary. The party treasurer will be named later in the semester.

Freshman at the orientation meeting heard four speeches, including talks by LaVan, Samuel Moyer, freshman class president, and Thomas Dye, former Lion party clique chairman.

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The high today is expected to be hetween 70 and 75.

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[Fill out new cards.]

# Courses Added To

University's expanding teaching-by-TV" program took them to care enrolled two-year 1238 are enrolled two-year ciate degree programs.

Last year 1393 students were added to the list of successful to th another step forward this semes-ter when three more courses were added to the list of subjects tele-

The Mont Alto Forest School, which offers a program for forestry students, has 113 students as compared to 104 enrolled therelast year.

4000 New Students
Of the 4000 new students admitted to the University this year.

2700 are freshmen and 700 are transfer students from centers. About 500 have transferred from other colleges and universities.

The German course will be a combination of lecture demonstrations by television and small classes with instructors. The TV system had been used for the psychology course several semesters ago, but could not be fitted into the schedule last spring.

12 Rooms Added
The number of rooms the system can serve has been increased by 12, in order to cover the larger

The figures which Dr. Williams by 12, in order to cover the larger has released were tabulated at enrollment in the Air Reserve Ofthe close of registration at 5 p.m.
Saturday.

Dr. Williams explained that he
expects late registrations, which
will be disclosed later, to have

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Last year, 14,693 had enrolled at the University by noon Saturday, and the final total for the Scope recording machine to record fall semester was 15,352.

Campus Total Higher

The campus total last year was 12,121 almost 700 less than this

Emphasis this semester will be

to ask questions of their instruc-tor. In some of the courses two lectures on TV during the week by the principle instructor, and one period of regular class discussion will be given.

In other courses the talk-back system will be used for questions.
The television system in Sparks is now scheduled for use for all but six class hours a week.

# Book Agency to be sold. Students have not responded to bringing in books sold as the agency had anticipated. For that reason, the time limit has been To Clique Officers

extended until today.

The agency especially needs engineering, business, and journalism books.

The UBA will remain open until Saturday for students wishing to purchase books.

Lion party members gave their temporary All-University clique officers a vote of confidence last night, thus automatically naming them permanent officers.

Following the vote, party members addressed approximately 125 freehmen at an existation and the properties.

freshman at an orientation meet-

Named to the clique positions were Byron LaVan, junior in business administration from Philadelphia, clique chairman; Samuel Parsons, sophomore in arts and letters from Allentown,