

Minor Drinking Ban Approved

5 Frosh Penalized By Customs Board

Five freshman customs violators appeared before the Freshman Customs Board last night as the joint customs day, the second day of customs, ended on a spirited note.

All violators, three women and two men, were enthusiastic about the customs program and thought it was a worthwhile project.

Chest Fund To Sponsor Kick-off Hop

The Campus Chest, an organization similar to a Community Chest, will conduct its eighth annual Kick-off Dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Melody Men. Tickets at 50 cents per person are available today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the Campus Chest, according to Robert Gellman, chairman.

In urging students to support the dance, Gleeman said the organization functions in the same manner as Community Chest campaigns across the country.

Solicitation for the Campus Chest drive, scheduled for sometime in October, benefits University students, Gellman said.

Designation System Used
For the first time in the history of the Campus Chest drives, the designation system was used last year for contributions.

By this method, students could select the charity they wanted to receive their donations. The number of charities aided by the Campus Chest was also cut last year in comparison to previous campaigns.

This year, as last, a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest amount of contributions per capita.

Other Projects
Other Campus Chest projects to raise funds include jazz concerts and the Ugly Man contest, sponsored during Spring Week by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Charities which will be aided by this year's campaign include World University Service, American Cancer Society, American Heart Society, Pennsylvania Cerebral Palsy Fund, and the Penn State Student Scholarship Fund.

Repairs to Streets Almost Completed

Summer reconstruction work on streets and alleys in State College is near completion.

Three projects, including rebuilding of portions of five downtown streets, remain on the work agenda. Two projects are underway and a third is yet to be started.

Main repaving will be completed on Beaver avenue from Locust lane to Garner street and McAllister, Heister, and High streets and Locust lane, all between Beaver and College avenues.

Also scheduled for improvements are several alleys.

Observatories to Be Open

University observatories will be open to the public from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and Friday for viewing Mars.

Their reaction was typical of freshmen throughout the entire campus who nearly turned "cart-wheels" today at the request of upperclassmen on joint customs day.

Customs Spirit Praised
George Wills, co-chairman of the Freshman Customs Board, said that "the customs spirit in the past few years was reborn in the program this year as active and spirited participation was noted today in particular."

Customs board members said that upperclassmen were more enthusiastic in enforcing customs on freshman men today than they were in enforcing customs on women yesterday.

Mall, Schwab Popular
As usual, the largest groups were assembled on the steps of Schwab Auditorium and at the bulletin board on the Mall.

However, other large groups, who were singing and cheering and "buttoning and curtsying" were noticed in full force through scattered sections of the campus.

Failed to Answer Questions
The violators were charged with failure to answer questions at the request of upperclass students, not carrying the Freshman Bible, failure to wear full customs for an entire day, and insubordination.

Two women who did not have their Freshman Bible with them on Monday when approached by an upperclass woman were sent to the Penn State Room of the Library to obtain interesting information regarding University traditions and customs.

To Present Findings
They were asked to present either written or verbal reports on their findings to the board on Thursday night.

A freshman woman who was not able to answer questions when quizzed by an upperclass student yesterday was instructed to wear a two-inch green ribbon behind her dink for three days.

Carrying his books in a burlap bag with the inscription "I Violated Freshman Customs," was the penalty meted to a freshman male student who wore no customs whatsoever all day Monday.

Charged With Insubordination
A student who was charged

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Vote is counted by John Valentine as Daniel Land presides.

Houses Vote On Ruling; IFC OK's

The Interfraternity Council last night approved an amendment to its Rushing Code which will ban serving alcoholic beverages to freshman minors at fraternity functions.

The council met Monday night to initiate the proposal, and the house presidents took the matter back to house meetings to get the general fraternity opinion.

The action was taken in order to put more teeth into University and state regulations governing minors' drinking.

IFC has found that more trouble comes from freshmen who drink at fraternities rather than from upperclassmen.

Enforcement of the new ruling will rest with the IFC Board of Control but exact procedures have not been set up as yet, according to Chairman Richard Shillinger.

However, the board of control will stringently enforce the council's ruling, Shillinger said.

One of the reasons for the action was to eliminate freshmen coming back to dormitories in an intoxicated condition and from causing undue disturbances.

It is likely that the minimum penalty for fraternities will be set at eight weeks social probation. Other penalties and procedures to take care of violators will be handled later by the board of control.

The board of control will meet tonight to discuss these problems.

A few houses were opposed to the freshman ban because they felt that, although something should be done, the drinking ban on freshman minors was not the right measure.

One representative felt that too much of the responsibility was placed on fraternities and that the freshmen should shoulder more of the burden. Along the same lines, another representative said he felt that the freshmen were responsible for their actions when visiting fraternities.

Another said that the members of his house felt that the new ruling will make an enforcement agency out of the fraternity.

A stronger proposal was favored by one representative. He suggested that the council outlaw freshmen from fraternity houses whenever drinking is being done. As the ruling stands now, freshmen minors will be admitted to the fraternities but will not be able to drink.

'Mac Hall' Flyboy Maybe Not Lost But Scouting

The same bewildered freshman who was looking for the Air Force ROTC supply room, the other day, on the second floor of MacAllister Hall was today begging The Daily Collegian to play cupid for him.

After pleading for the name of the coed who reported the incident to Collegian, he found much to his dismay that no one remembered it.

"Only one person saw me," he said, "and she sure was cute. I've just got to know her name and I don't want to go up there again just to find who she is. So won't you please help me?"

So, Juliet, if you will call the Collegian office and leave your name and room number, we guarantee that a somewhat flustered but very determined Romeo will call you for a date.

McCann Named Editor Of Senior Yearbook

William McCann, senior in pre-med last night was named editor of LaVie.

Other promotions to the senior board of LaVie are:

Forney Miller, senior in science from Lock Haven, co-photography editor, and Adolph Seidensticker, senior in business administration from York, business manager.



RICHARD SHILLINGER, Interfraternity Council Board of Control Chairman, explains his group's stand on the new freshman drinking regulation. Shillinger said that the board will be strict and will do all in its power to uphold the IFC law.

Special Late Permissions

Any freshman woman taking a credit course such as Blue Band may take a late permission providing that she give her hostess a note signed by the professor. Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston said today.

West Seeks United Control of Suez

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Western Big Three agreed tonight to seek working arrangements with Egypt to share control of Suez Canal traffic as a step toward peaceful settlement of the crisis.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles undertook to launch the American-British-French project for an 18-nation association of canal users at the second London Suez conference opening tomorrow.

Dulles to Outline Plan
Dulles will outline the plan, emphasizing its peaceful purpose, before diplomats of the 18 nations representing 90 to 95 per cent of shipping through the canal. The talks will open at 11 a.m. in storied Lancaster House under chairmanship of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

There was an unmistakable

mood of skepticism and even some opposition to the proposed users group plan as foreign ministers and special envoys assembled. The same 18 nations had backed last month the Dulles plan for international control of the canal, which Egypt's President Gamel Abdel Nasser rejected even as a basis for negotiation.

Boss Sends Challenge

As if to underline the doubts, one of the bosses of the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority sent forth what seemed to be a challenge to the organizers of the association.

Director Mahmoud Yunis, speaking in the canal halfway port of Ismailia, was asked by reporters what would happen if the association tried to send ships through Suez with their own pilots.

"Let them try," Yunis retorted. Yunis declared the crisis set off by a mass walkout of foreign

pilots last Friday has ended and that the traffic situation in the waterway "is returning to normal."

31 Ships Go Through

Only 31 ships cleared through the canal under the guidance of Egyptian and Greek pilots today, against an average of more than 40 daily before the walkout.

Dulles will present to the conference detailed thinking of the Western Big Three on how the planned association should work, emphasizing that any new ideas and amendments would be welcomed.

American, British, and French leaders already have said the association should employ pilots to run the ships of members through the canal, deal with the Egyptian authorities, and pay Egypt for the use of the waterway. These arrangements would be on a provisional basis pending a final settlement embodying some form of international control.

Prexy to Return From Conference

President Milton S. Eisenhower is scheduled to return to the University tomorrow from Washington where he is representing the United States in a conference of representatives of the 21 American republics.

At the conference, which opened Monday, Dr. Eisenhower revealed a United States plan to set up training programs for Latin American nuclear scientists. The scientists would be taught in their native languages to facilitate learning. Equipment would be furnished by this country.

Fair, Cooler Weather Predicted for Today

Fair and cool weather is predicted for this morning with cloudiness expected to increase during the afternoon, changing to showers tonight, according to meteorology department observers.