

Today's Weather:
Warm and
Clear

The Daily Collegian



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FIVE CENTS

AFROTC Continues With Honor System

By CAROLE GIBSON

Col. Daniel F. Riva, professor of air science, said yesterday the experimental honor system for senior Air Force ROTC cadets worked so well last year that it will be begun for seniors this semester on a full-time basis.

The idea for the honor system came from the students enrolled in the program last year, and was used experimentally by the senior class.

This year an honor code has been drawn up which explains the aim of the program. The code says, "I will not lie, steal, or cheat nor will I tolerate another senior cadet who violates these precepts."

The responsibilities of the cadet division commander and his wing commanders regarding the amount of action that they may take also have been more clearly defined.

Must Sign Pledge

Under the honor system seniors receive two weeks of formalized training at the beginning of their seventh semester, and are then asked to sign a pledge card during the third week of the semester. Professors also begin to discuss the honor system during the second semester of the junior year.

The pledge card states that the senior has read the constitution of the honor system and understands that as a AFROTC cadet at the University ignorance is no excuse and violation of the system may result in expulsion from the AFROTC program and possibly from the University.

The pledge also states that the senior will report immediately any breach of the honor code by himself or any other cadet.

Includes Many Purposes

Maj. Charles A. Swain, commandant of cadets, said that the purpose of the honor system is to govern every action of the senior AFROTC cadet and not just his conduct during examinations. He said, "When a senior cadet is commissioned, his word even when given in an offhand manner, must be as good as a certified check."

Seniors take examinations without any faculty member present, but each cadet acts as a proctor.

Suspicious Checked

If a student suspects another cadet of cheating but is not sure that he has done so, he is expected to tell him of his suspicion and demand an explanation.

When a cadet is reported for cheating he is first called before
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Interfraternity Council To Show Rushing Film

The Interfraternity Council rushing film, "A Toast to Our Brother," will be shown to freshmen and new students at 7 and 8:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union Assembly Room.

Tonight's viewing will be the last showing of the picture. Freshmen and new students may attend.

Walker Foresees Larger Centers

By Larry Jacobson

President Eric A. Walker predicted yesterday the University would have to make more use of its centers in an effort to meet growing educational demands in Pennsylvania.

This enlargement, Dr. Walker said, would necessarily have to include development of cultural and social outlets at the centers, as well as academic enlargement.

Eventually, he said, 45,000 students will request admission to the University. Obviously, the president continued, the University cannot hope to accept all these students. Therefore, he said the University will have to:

1. Make more use of its centers.
2. Require every student to take an entrance examination.
3. Limit the University's growth and eventually set an enrollment quota.

Expansion Must Stop

Expanding on the last idea, President Walker said he could not say when enrollment would be limited, or what the enrollment quota would be. But he said sooner or later expansion would have to stop.

"After all," he said, "the University also has a physical limit. An example is the parking problem." The major means of transportation to State College, he said, is by car.

No Cars On Campus

"I think student cars will eventually be banned from campus, although in all probability," the president added, "the University will build parking lots on the campus periphery so students can use their cars for transportation in and out of town."

Although he termed an underground or multi-floor parking lot on campus a possibility, the president said construction of such a lot would be unfeasible.

Size Is Impediment

Another impediment to continued expansion, he said, is the size of the campus: "A student has ten minutes between classes and can walk approximately one-fourth of a mile in that time. Therefore, the length between any two buildings on campus cannot be more than that distance."

Tying in with a desire to admit as many students as possible in spite of the eventual curtailment of expansion, Dr. Walker said the idea of turning the University into a five-year school for all curriculums would also be unfeasible.

"Our enrollment would have to be cut by 20 per cent because students would be staying here a year longer," he said. The president said he felt too many five-year schools are nothing but "watered-down" four-year courses. There is nothing wrong with young students putting in a good share of hard work at college, he added.
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Walker's Views:

Here are Dr. Eric A. Walker's main ideas which he expressed at the interview:

1. Expand University centers.
2. Require entrance examinations of all students.
3. Eventually limit the University's growth and set an enrollment quota.
4. Ban student cars from campus, but build parking lots on the campus periphery so students can use cars to travel in and out of State College.
5. No further restrictions on drinking if fraternities stay within laws and existing University regulations.
6. Gradually raise teachers' salaries.
7. Increase student athletic facilities.



Wife Most Likely to Suffer In College-Couple Family

When it comes to trying to advise college students who want to get married, Miss Margaret Habein is just about ready to stop talking.

Miss Habein is dean of instruction and student services at the University of Rochester, N.Y.

"There's no use trying to stop them from getting married," she said. "We know that. But we have tried to counsel with them and get them to make sure it's what they want to do, to consider the possible consequences to their education and so on," she told the Associated Press.

"But by now I've just about decided that I might as well stop talking. Once they've made up their minds, that's all there is to it."

Actually, Miss Habein said, marriage need not interfere with a couple's college work. Sometimes the young wives find it better to take a lighter class load what with the added chore of running a home. Even so, Miss Habein acknowledged, "They sometimes look awfully tired."

If the young couple decides to start a family while still in college—and Miss Habein said they seem to be increasingly so inclined—the wife is the one most likely to suffer, educationally speaking. "Unless she is very highly motivated to finish her education," Miss Habein said, "a girl is not likely to come back to college after she has had her baby and is through with the first few months of caring for it."

"We have one such highly motivated young wife on the Rochester campus, a 26-year-old who dropped out of school to become a mother and is now back in school four to five hours a day and handling her divided program with a great deal of skill. Her husband, I must say, is very cooperative. He takes over care of the baby
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Ag Council Requests Longer Yule

The Agricultural Student Council voted unanimously last night to go on record as favoring extension of the Christmas vacation by two days.

At present the vacation is scheduled for noon Dec. 22 to 8 a.m. Jan. 3.

Several other campus groups have supported similar moves to extend the Christmas vacation, which was cut this year by the University Senate.

The vacation was originally scheduled to extend from noon Dec. 19 to 8 a.m. Jan. 3.

More Time Necessary

In explaining the cutting of the Christmas vacation, a University official said the time was taken away to give more time between semesters. This extra time between semesters, he said, was necessary in order that faculty members could prepare grades.

Norman Schue, council president, commenting on the University's reason for cutting the Christmas vacation, asked: "Do they need more time or more help to prepare grades?"

Suggest More Help

The council discussed but took no action on whether to abolish or retain the Supreme Court, which will be voted upon tomorrow by All-University Cabinet.

Schue, noting that all comments were in favor of retaining the court, said he would consider this to be the decision of the council.

Indian Summer Will Continue

Again today the weather is going to be rather warm and humid.

With Indian Summer upon us the temperatures will remain in the high 70's, and with little chance for a change.

Yesterday found the temperature going as high as 79 degrees at 1 p.m. The low Tuesday morning was 38 degrees.

Today affords no change with the temperatures again predicted by the University weather station to reach the upper 70's. The low for tonight should be near 35 degrees.

No change in the skies with few or no clouds in sight is forecast.

The possibility of cooler weather is still present with the change coming later this week.

West Virginia Tickets To Go on Sale Today

Four thousand tickets for the West Virginia football game, Oct. 27, will go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the ticket window, 238 Recreation Hall.

Tickets will sell for \$3.50.

The ticket window will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dulles Reaffirms U.S. Aid to Mideast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today reaffirmed

American readiness to give aid

"within constitutional means"

to any victim of aggression in the turbulent Middle East.

At a news conference, Dulles said the United States "still stands" behind this pledge made by President Eisenhower last

April 9 as a move to discourage any new outbreak of fighting between Israel and its Arab foes. Dulles recalled the six-month-old pledge in noting that peace prospects have deteriorated sharply since last spring.

Heavy weapons from Syria, he confirmed, are moving into crisis-

ridden Jordan and it remains to be seen what "the real purpose" of these shipments turns out to be.

If Syria's aim is to bolster Jordan's defense strength against any Israeli attack, Dulles said the United States could make no objection since it provides weapons to allies for the same purpose.

The heavy weapons moving into Jordan, he said, could either be Russian made or some of the British or French military supplies delivered to Syria earlier.

In an obvious effort to avoid adding to Middle East tensions, Dulles declined to say whether the United States would think it wise should Iraq go through with a plan to move some of its forces into neighboring Jordan to bolster Jordan's defense forces. Israel has vigorously objected to any such reinforcements.

Dulles said he understood there-

would, in any event, by a delay in moving Iraqi troops into Jordan, and that this government was not seeking to play a decisive role in the matter.

Answering questions on other problems, Dulles made these two points:

Great "progress" has been achieved in trying to settle the Suez Canal dispute peacefully as a result of last week's UN Security Council discussion. Egypt should cooperate with a Western plan to set up a Suez Canal users association, he said, even though Russia vetoed this proposal.

The United States will continue to back Japan's bid for UN membership with every feasible means. He made this point after a reporter noted Russia has now promised to support Japan's application also as part of a peace agreement in the Far East.

Attendance Off At Homecoming

Alumni attendance at the Homecoming celebration last weekend was lower than in past years, according to Ridge Rummy, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Approximately 6000 alumni took in the football game Saturday, which was a definite decline in attendance for the annual affair.

The only concrete comparison available was the number attending the Alumni Luncheon. Last year, the Alumni Association counted 600 heads while this fall the census showed only 439.

Riley explained the probable cause of the low attendance. "You must consider the fact that this year's Homecoming was held early in the year, and we did not have a drawing card like Navy last year during the University's centennial celebration," he said.

Another reason for the lack of interest was the televising of the game over the regional hook-up.