

Today's Forecast:
Slightly
Warmer

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Coed
Athletics
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Senior Exam Exemptions May Get OK

Many top administrative officials and faculty members have expressed tentative approval of final examination exemptions for eighth semester seniors, according to reports heard last night by members of the Senior Class Advisory Board.

Edward Redfield, chairman of the advisory board, told members that the next step in getting University approval will be to present a report to the University Senate through one of its committees. This will take approximately two to three months, he said.

Advantages Listed

One of the advantages of final exemptions would be to give incentive to students to keep their grades high throughout the semester, thus reducing what has been termed the "senior slump."

Another advantage is that it would reward high average students for their good work.

One official felt that final exams for eighth semester students will have little value in determining the student's ability after four years of work. No exam in one course can be comprehensive enough to determine what a student has learned in four years, he said.

Faculty Opinion

From the faculty point of view, several people interviewed said that exemption of finals would give professors more time to turn in grades.

Curtin Schafer, senior in business administration, said the outlook for senior exemptions looks good since most persons interviewed gave their own personal opinions without consulting others.

Pitt Students Paint Lion Shrine Again

The Nittany Lion had a new paint job Sunday morning—a gold head and blue body.

It was the third time since the week before the Pitt-Penn State game that the Lion has been painted.

Blue and gold are the colors of the University of Pittsburgh. An article in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette yesterday reported 10 Pitt students boasted they had painted the Lion.

The students said it was revenge for the 7-7 tie between Pitt and State Thanksgiving weekend.

Grant Given University By Air Force Center

A research grant of \$8,535 has been received by the University from the Air Force Cambridge Research Center.

The grant will be used by the Department of Meteorology for a study of vertical motions in the stratosphere and their relation to atmospheric ozone. Dr. Hans Panofsky, professor of meteorology, will direct the study.

IFC Kills '100% FMA' Amendment

Lion Skates, Waits Winter

Taking a few turns on the University's ice skating rink this morning, the Nittany Lion expressed his thankfulness that the ice was artificially frozen.

The Lion remarked that with the weather we've been having it would be January before Old Man Winter could freeze the stuff.

Today's forecast predicted no change in that general trend except that it will probably be slightly warmer with a predicted high of about 40 degrees.

Showers are expected later this evening turning to snow flurries if it becomes cold enough.

Last night's low was predicted to be between 18 and 20.



Eng Publication Goes on Sale

The December issue of the Engineer will go on sale today and tomorrow.

Copies will be available at the Hetzel Union desk, the Corner Room, and the Bulletin Board on the Mall. The price is 25 cents.

Katherine Dickson, junior in education from Brookline, Mass., is the Engineer Girl of the Month.

Articles include a photo story of how some campus notables gain a few pleasure hours; and an article discussing the revolutionary force-piston engines for the automobiles of the future.

'Blood Wedding' Tickets Available in Green Room

Tickets for the thesis production "Blood Wedding" by Federico Garcia Lorcas, are available in the Green Room of Schwab Auditorium, free.

The Spanish tragedy, directed by Virginia Gore, graduate student in theatre arts from Burlington, Iowa, will begin a three-day run at 8 tonight in the Little Theatre in Old Main.

Fish Death Probe Fails

William Voigt, executive director of the State Fish Commission, yesterday said the investigation of the death of 175,000 to 200,000 trout in Spring Creek last week has failed to turn up new information.

He said last week that the investigation would be continued indefinitely.



A \$25,000 FIRE of unknown origin Saturday night destroyed the barn and killed 15 cattle at the Edward O'Keefe farm, near Boalsburg.

Boalsburg Barn Demolished In Freak \$25,000 Fire

A barn near Boalsburg which shot flames so high in the air Saturday night that many students rushed to the scene is still smoldering today.

Fire completely destroyed a barn on the Edward O'Keefe farm on the Boalsburg-Shingletown road. Lost in the fire

were 15 cattle, a \$3600 combine, a grain drill, a wagon, a milkhouse and a machine shed. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Sky Reddened

Students and other area residents were attracted by the hay-fed flames which reddened the sky and were seen easily from State College.

Police faced a traffic problem as viewers and fire trucks raced down the narrow Boalsburg-Shingletown road to reach the fire. Several students parked cars on the road and walked back one-half mile to the blaze.

O'Keefe said he checked the barn about 8:45 p.m. before he and his wife retired. They were awakened approximately an hour later by the sound of a neighbor's car horn.

Thomas Ishler and his wife had seen the blaze from the road. Ishler ran to a machine shed near the barn and removed a tractor

and car. His wife telephoned firemen.

Firemen from Boalsburg and State College saved a chickenhouse near the barn but were too late to save the 68-by-85 structure, one of the oldest in the area. It was built without nails.

O'Keefe said he replaced wiring in the barn a year ago, shortly after he bought the 168-acre farm. He said he thought the fire started on the second floor of the barn but was unable to explain its origin.

O'Keefe said he had insurance on the barn but that it would not cover the entire loss.

Well Unavailable

Firemen were unable to reach a well near the barn and a 100-foot cistern near the house was too distant for the fire hose. They used water from booster tanks.

Firemen returned to the scene yesterday to check sparks blowing toward the house.

India's Minister Urges Direct Moscow Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—India urged today that Secretary General

Dag Hammarskjold be sent to Moscow if necessary by the UN Assembly for direct negotiations with the Soviet Union on withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hungary.

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's roving Cabinet minister, startled the UN Assembly with his proposal as U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and other delegates demanded the Assembly condemn the Soviet Union for what Lodge called its "brutalities" against the Hungarian people.

Lodge compared Soviet actions in Hungary to those of Adolf Hit-

ler and Nazi Germany—in World War II.

Menon refused to go along with Lodge and a 17-country resolution proposing the condemnation of the Soviet Union, but he accepted other sections of the proposal demanding the withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Hungary and a halt on Moscow's intervention in Hungary.

In counterproposals, Menon called on Hammarskjold to open talks at the UN with representatives of Hungary and the Soviet Union on the Hungarian case.

Urges Moscow Talks
If these do not bring action, Menon proposed that Hammarskjold consider going to Moscow for talks designed to bring about the withdrawal of foreign troops from Hungary, a cessation of Soviet intervention in that country, and recognition of the rights of

the Hungarian people.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov answered Lodge with a demand that the United States be condemned for allegedly inciting the Hungarian rebellion. He repeated the Soviet contention that the Soviet forces were in Hungary by agreement under the Warsaw Pact and at the invitation of the Hungarian government.

Calls Resolution Shameful

Speaking angrily, he said an Assembly resolution, calling on Hungary to admit observers by last Dec. 7, was an "ultimatum" which no self-respecting government would accept.

Kuznetsov said the 17-country resolution was "shameful" and should be withdrawn. He said the UN should not be used as a tool of the United States.

Defeated 20-32; Council Passes 2 Other Plans

The Interfraternity Council defeated the "100 per cent Fraternity Marketing Association" constitutional amendment at a stormy session last night, but moved to study future possibilities for FMA and to take over the organization if it decides to dissolve.

The amendment, which would have made all IFC members automatic members of the association and which called for a review of the FMA constitution, was defeated 20-32, with one abstention. A two-thirds vote was needed for passage.

Following probably the most spirited debate the council has seen all year, two motions were passed in the amendment's place. One empowering President Daniel Land to absorb FMA into IFC should the association decide to dissolve was passed unanimously.

Committee Established

The other motion, passed 28-23-2, called for a committee to discuss with the University prospects for tentative financial support of the joint-buying program; to conduct studying and screening with the object of finding an official manager for the program; and to contact large companies concerning discounts which might be offered through the program.

Under the motion, the committee must report before the end of the academic year and must include recommendations in its report.

Debate Follows Vote

The most violent debate on the issue came after the amendment was defeated. David Hamrick, a member of the FMA Board of Trustees who presented the amendment Nov. 20, condemned what he called the council's move to defeat, then revive a full-participation FMA.

Referring to the committee to investigate future possibilities for the joint-buying program, he said: "It's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of... you can't start tonight and expect results tomorrow... you have to look forward at least a year." A committee appointed now could not possibly do in a few months what a group of experienced men has been working for four years to do, he said.

Opposes Amendment

Joseph Hartnett, of Sigma Pi, was first to argue against the amendment. He said that a warehouse would be needed to bring sufficient quantities of food into the area, and that to rent or build one in the near future would be impractical. He also said IFC should not force fraternities to join FMA. This argument was used by most of the speakers against the amendment.

Hartnett also said he had consulted a lawyer in the borough who had said he did not believe the amendment was legal under state law.

Town Stores Start Yule Late Hours

State College stores began their annual Christmas shopping hours yesterday.

W. E. Drake, chairman of the retail affairs committee of the State College Area Chamber of Commerce, said stores will remain open until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday each week until Christmas.

Stores will close at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Collegian Candidates to Meet

The candidates for the Collegian editorial staff will meet at 7 tonight in 111 Carnegie.

