



Upperclassmen to Sing, Cheer In 'Reverse' Customs Today

Frosh to Gain Sweet Revenge All in One Day

Brace yourselves, upperclassmen, with a thorough knowledge of the school songs and cheers, for today is joint "reverse" customs day.

Joint "reverse" customs means freshman men and women may ask upperclassmen to bow and upperclasswomen to curtsy. Frosh may also stop groups of upperclass students and have them sing a few school songs or shout some cheers.

This is the first time in recent years such a day has been set aside for freshmen to turn the customs program on upperclassmen.

A recommendation for such a day came from the Orientation, Tradition and School Spirit workshop of the 1957 Student Encampment.

Heather Lohrenz and Alvin Clemens, Freshman Customs Board co-chairmen, have asked upperclassmen to cooperate with today's program and set an example of the fun and spirit that can be found in customs.

Upperclassmen will have at least one more day to get back at the frosh for today's reverse customs. Clemens last night said the customs period may end Thursday evening with a tug-of-war between members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

However, if the frosh lose the tug-of-war, customs would be extended for another week.

Yesterday's turnout day did not seem to get much response from upperclass students. Few frosh coeds were seen "buttoning" and fewer frosh men curtsying. Several freshman men questioned about their opinion of the turnout day said that "this curtsying bit is going a little too far," but a few coeds said they would not have minded "buttoning" if someone asked them.

'Howdy Night' Will Be Given By Ag Council

Howdy Night, the annual Ag Hill get-acquainted party, will be at 8:30 tonight in Hort Woods.

Final plans for the party were presented by Carl Wolfe, senior in forestry from Erie, at the Agriculture Student Council meeting last night.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. after a picnic supper. Speakers for the program will be Frank J. Simes, dean of men; Pearl O. Weston, dean of women; Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Fred C. Snyder, acting director of short courses, and Russell Beatty, president of the Agriculture Student Council.

The master of ceremonies for the program will be Kermit Yearick, senior in animal husbandry from Mill Hall. "The Serenaders" will provide music and Richard Stuby, sophomore in agriculture education from Punxsutawney, will lead group-singing.

In case of rain the party will be held next Wednesday.

In other business, Robert Heilman, junior in dairy science from Norristown, was appointed chairman of the agriculture library improvement committee. He said questionnaires would be circulated among the faculty and students on Ag Hill to determine what improvements could be made.

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—Daily Collegian photo by Harry Farminger
'SONG AND DANCE'—Two theater arts majors, Elaine Zeller (left) of Wilkes-Barre and Nina Baker of Silver Spring, Md., went back to vaudeville yesterday to liven up customs.

Met Star to Appear; Tickets Out Today

Tickets will be available to students starting at 1 p.m. today for the George London concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab Auditorium.

London, bass-baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Association, will present the second concert in the Artists' Series.

Eleanor Steber, soprano for the Metropolitan Opera Association gave the first concert in the series Sunday.

Students may obtain tickets without charge by presenting their Activity and Identification cards at the Hetzel Union desk between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. today and between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Graduate students who have paid full fees or who hold grants or assistantships for which full fees are paid also may obtain tickets with students. A list of eligible graduate students is available at the HUB desk.

Tickets for non-students will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Monday at the HUB desk.

These tickets will cost \$1.75 each. If any tickets remain Tuesday they will again be available to students between 9 p.m. and noon

and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the HUB desk.

The committee arranging the series has asked students who obtain tickets and find at the last minute that they cannot use them to give the tickets to other students. This will assure full use of available tickets and also give students who might otherwise be disappointed a chance to attend the concert.

The series is financed by a \$2 fee paid before registration. The fee was approved by the Board of Trustees during the summer after being recommended by All-University Cabinet last spring. It was included in the new fee structure which went into effect this semester.

The next concert of the series, to be given by jazzman Dave Brubeck, is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 20.

U.S. Soldiers Arrive in Little Rock

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 24 (AP)—The Army flew 500 battle-equipped regulars into Little Rock today and prepared to activate all Arkansas' National Guard to enforce federal school integration orders.

Paratroopers from the famed 101st Airborne Division took up stations around Central High School tonight while hundreds of Little Rock people looked in.

There was no immediate reaction from the crowd.

The troops rolled in convoy from Little Rock Air Force Base shortly after dark.

The planes loaded with soldiers landed at midafternoon at Little

Rock Air Force Base. An officer called City Hall asked for and got permission to enter the city and for a police escort to handle the traffic.

"If federal troops are there, to protect the children, the Negro children will go to school tomorrow," said Mrs. L. C. Bates, NAACP state leader.

The regulars came from the 101st Airborne Division, stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. They planned to report at Arkansas district military headquarters not far from the business district.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower took decisive action after racial violence and riots swept small parts of the city yesterday and last night.

The President federalized the Arkansas National Guard and the State Air National Guard. His action placed the 9,900

Walker Stresses Prompt Decision On Joint Housing

By ED DUBBS
Collegian Editor

Any policy the University may make on community living must be decided within the next six or eight months, President Eric A. Walker said yesterday.

He asked students to let him know soon what they would like the University to do in community living. "The more talking we do early in the game, the better off we are," he said.

Although the President said it is probably too late to change the plans for the coed residence halls along College Avenue and the new men's halls on Park Avenue, it is not too late, he said, to plan future residence halls with community living in mind.

Students generally think of the West Halls as an example of community living. Here coeds and men lived in the same area and ate their meals in a central dining hall. However, definitions of community living can run as liberal as men and women students living in the same residence halls on different floors.

The University does not have a policy on community living. The West Halls situation happened accidentally. Thompson Hall was planned for men, and women students may move out next semester if the new coed units along College Avenue are finished for the spring semester.

Walker said that because it takes time to plan and build new residence halls, a policy on community living, if there is to be one, must be made within the next six or eight months for any new living units which may be opened for the fall of 1962.

The President expressed doubts over what the fraternities are going to do. He said the fraternities have become one of the cheapest places to live because most of them were built many years ago. "Can fraternities building at present costs be cheap?" he asked. He noted that they are already falling behind on the percentage of male students they can accommodate.

Because of the rising costs and because the University must borrow money to build new residence halls the same as any private individual or group must, student rates for residence halls built in the future are going to be more expensive, the President said. "Do students want us to build cheaper residence halls? Would they like four-man rooms and less singles and doubles to cut costs to students?"

All of these questions, the President said, must be answered soon even for residence halls which may open in 1962.

Delphi Activity Cards

Activity cards may be filled out for Delphi, sophomore men's hat society, at the Hetzel Union desk until Oct. 5.

Second and third-semester students may apply.

Juba Terms Majka Death Accidental

State College Police Chief J. R. Juba has called the death Sunday of Walter Majka, member of Delta Chi fraternity, "purely accidental" and closed the case.

Juba said he finished his investigation Monday night at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, scene of the fatal accident.

Majka, junior in civil engineering from Binghamton, N.Y., died in Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, Sunday afternoon, from a laceration and hemorrhage of the brain received in a fall into a sunken patio on the PiKA lawn.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning in St. Stanislaus Church, Binghamton. Members of Delta Chi will leave this afternoon in a body for Binghamton. A viewing will be held this evening.

Police yesterday agreed with a theory of University officials that Majka was apparently taking a shortcut to his house from Delta Tau Delta fraternity early Sunday morning when he fell into the patio. He had visited the DTD house briefly after attending a joint party sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Chi and PiKA.

Majka was found by members of the PiKA house who summoned the University infirmary ambulance. He remained at the infirmary until 4:30 Sunday afternoon when his condition became worse. He was taken to the Bellefonte hospital where he died about an hour later.

Majka is a son of Mrs. Jane Novitske of Binghamton, N.Y. He was graduated from high school in Binghamton. At Delta Chi, he served as social and athletic chairman.

Lion Predicts Sunshine, Cool

Invigorated and full of life, the Nittany Lion flamboyantly emerged from his den, to face a morning of sunshine and continued cool weather.

The Lion was extremely happy because for once the weather man was right. In addition, he took delight in planning to spend the whole day eyeing the festivities of "reverse" customs day from his secret hideout near the mall.

According to the Lion, no one knows where this hideout is. But if you happen to see an animal-like figure pushing its way out of some manhole, it may not be an upperclassman trying to avoid the freshmen.

Players Publicity Crew To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Penn State Players advertising crew will hold its first meeting of the '57-'58 season at 8:30 tonight in the Schwab Auditorium loft.

Students interested in advertising for Players' shows may attend.



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