



SWEET REVENGE! Alvin Clemens, co-chairman of Customs Board, (left, without drink) is "punished" by a group of freshmen who "snared" him to lead a group of upperclassmen in singing.

Frosh Will Meet Sophomores For Traditional Tug-of-War

By pulling hard enough on the end of the tug-of-war rope tonight, freshmen may put an end to the customs period for this year.

Immediately following tonight's Penn State-Penn Pep Rally, 30 freshmen and sophomores will participate in the traditional tug-of-war between the classes on a practice field below the golf course.

Pearl O. Weston, dean of women, has announced that freshman women will have extended hours until the tug-of-war is over, when they must return to their dormitories.

Last year more than 2000 students saw the freshman class triumph in their tug-of-war over the sophomores and end their customs program.

Upperclass students will have what may be their final chance today to get back as frosh men and women for yesterday's joint reverse customs day. All freshmen are "fair game" today for the Freshman Oath, school songs and cheers and campus locations; today is another joint customs day.

Heather Lohrenz and Alvin Clemens, Freshman Customs Board co-chairman, said yesterday's reverse customs went "very well" and added a lot of spirit to the customs period.

They said they would like to see a reverse day made a permanent part of the customs program.

Several frosh appeared filled with "let's get back-at-them" spirit yesterday when they stopped a group of upperclass students on the steps of Schwab Auditorium and had them yell, "We love freshmen," three times.

Many upperclassmen and women bowed and courtied at the request (or demand) of the frosh.

Concert Tickets Remain at HUB

About 200 tickets were given out to students by 5 p.m. yesterday for the George London concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab Auditorium.

The 250 remaining tickets will be available to undergraduate students and eligible graduate students from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Undergraduate students need only their activity and identification cards to get their tickets. Graduate students whose names are on the list at the HUB desk will be given tickets.

Engle, Sabol to Talk At First Pep Rally

Head coach Charles "Rip" Engle and team captain Joe Sabol will speak at the football season's first pep rally at 7:30 tonight in front of Old Main.

Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society, will present a humorous skit.

Head cheerleader John Collier today said plans have been completed for holding the rallies prior to each of the Lion football contests, with the rallies being held on Thursday evening for the away contests and Friday evening for the home games.

Immediately following the pep rally, students will go to the golf course to witness the traditional tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore classes to determine the end of the customs period.

"The spirit and enthusiasm of the entire student body is needed for a successful rally," Collier said. Freshmen are particularly encouraged to attend these rallies.

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Ogontz to Sponsor Pep Rally, Dance

Students at the Ogontz Center will sponsor a pep rally and dance tomorrow night at the center's gymnasium on the eve of the Lion-Penn grid contest.

Admission will be 50 cents per couple. Dress will be "casual" and the event will be open to the public.

The center is located near York Road (route 611) at Rydal, near Jenkintown, just outside Philadelphia city limits.

Russians Exploit Little Rock Crisis

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Russians built a somewhat fictional radio drama around a real-life Negro school girl of Little Rock and broadcast it today to schoolrooms in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet radio told Russian listeners that lawless mobs have taken over in Little Rock.

Soviet school children heard a special program on the events which, the radio said, "have sent a shudder through all honest people the world over."

The program was a dramatized account of racial violence

terrorizing a Negro school girl named Elizabeth Eckford, the real name of one of the nine trying to get into a desegregated school at Little Rock.

A Russian actor took the leading part in the drama. He said Elizabeth got her first shock while walking to school.

"She stopped in fright, dropped her satchel with her books and felt her hair stand on end," the radio said. "A corpse hanging from a lamp post swung to and fro in the wind."

"On its chest was a board with the inscription: 'This will happen to all who dare to sit on a school-bench next to a white person.'"

"No, it's a dummy and not a corpse . . . and the girl heaved

Martini Will Ask Encampment Cut

All-University Cabinet will hear a recommendation tonight for a shorter and more concentrated schedule for future Student Encampments.

The recommendation will be included in a final report of the 1957 Student Encampment by chairman Harry Martini at 8 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

The report contains 13 recommendations:

- That the Encampment activities be scheduled as follows: Wednesday afternoon, registration and opening plenary—evening, workshops; Thursday morning, workshops—afternoon, workshops and recreation—evening, workshops and hot dog roast or variety show; Friday morning, secretariat session, informative talks and plenary—afternoon, plenary and adjournment.

- That time be used to the fullest, i.e., shorter lunch hours, promptness at meetings, etc.

- That rules of order for the plenary be established to ensure ad seriatum (one by one) consideration of reports and to avoid unnecessary discussion on semantics and details.

- That informative talks by administrative officials on their duties be presented during the period which the secretariat prepares the workshop reports (e.g., director of student affairs, placement director, etc.)

- That staff-faculty participants be selected on the basis of what they can contribute to the Encampment program while seeking to include as many new participants as possible.

- That the evaluation questionnaire be based on a point system.

- That the encampment chairman be appointed early in the spring semester.

- That participants make a sincere effort to spend all their time at Encampment.

- That workshop chairmen use the National Student Association information services should the University be a member of NSA.

- That student ex-officio positions be re-evaluated.

- That as many workshops as possible be devoted to the discussion of projected University planning in order that such discussion will bring forth student opinion for consideration in projected planning. (e.g., dormitory planning, administrative policies, etc.)

- That an Encampment reunion be re-established commencing with this year.

Several years ago a social reunion was held for the Encampment participants of that year to discuss informally the progress of the Encampment recommendations.

- That student attendance be solicited to attend the Cabinet meetings at which the Encampment Workshop reports are discussed. Such meetings should be held in large room.

Flu Shot Program To Continue

The University Health Service will continue its Asiatic flu inoculation program at 9 a.m. Tuesday with a small amount of vaccine recently received.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of Health Service, yesterday said the vaccine will be offered on a first come-first served basis. Shots will be available at the dispensary, in the west wing of the University Hospital. They will cost \$1.

Parental permission is not required for the flu shots.

The first series of flu inoculations lasted from Sept. 16 to 18. A total of 636 students were inoculated.

Glenn said 7500 doses of the vaccine have been ordered. If students accept the vaccine favorably, enough will be ordered to inoculate the entire student body, he said.

The University inoculation program is part of a nationwide effort to vaccinate before the flu epidemic reaches the United States. The epidemic, if there is one, is expected to reach the United States in December or January.

The Health Center will continue to give Salk polio vaccine shots throughout the year. The vaccine is now "in good supply" and can be requested anytime during working hours at the dispensary. Parental permission is required for students under 21.

Weather: Fair Lion: Critical

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and cool weather. High temperature should be between 70 and 75.

The Nittany Lion is lying low, recovering from a critical mental and emotional setback he received yesterday on campus.

When he spotted a small, bespectacled freshman walking down the Mall, the Lion, forgetting about "reverse" customs, nonchalantly said "Button, Frosh." But the frosh did not button. He looked a little startled at first, then eyed the Lion coolly and said, "You cannot talk, for you are a lion, and everyone knows that lions cannot talk. Therefore you have said nothing, and I will ignore you." Then the frosh turned and continued down the Mall.

The Lion was carried home in a traumatic state.

Students May Submit 'Cicerone' Applications

An application list for coeds interested in becoming staff members of Cicerone, the proposed Women's Student Government Association handbook, will be available until 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hetzel Union desk.

Positions are open for women interested in writing, art and layout, photography and typing. No previous experience is necessary.

