



Enrollment Hits High Of 19,265

Enrollment for the fall semester totals 19,265, the highest figure in University history.

The number, the final official enrollment figure, tops last year's figure by more than 3,200. The final enrollment figure last year was 16,045.

More than 14,000 of the total are attending classes on the main campus. More than 3,000 undergraduate students are enrolled at the 14 centers at Altoona, DuBois, Behrend, Hazleton, Ogontz, Mont Alto, Pottsville, Allentown, Harrisburg, McKeesport, New Castle, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and York.

Dr. C. O. Williams, dean of admissions, said this year's total also includes 1940 students enrolled for extension classes. These students were not listed in the tabulation of previous years. However, even without the number of students enrolled for extension classes, the fall total tops last year's figure by more than 1,000.

Included in the University Park total of 14,131 are 12,192 full-time undergraduate students, 288 part-time undergraduate students, 550 full-time graduate students and 1,101 part-time graduate students. These total 12,480 undergraduate students and 1,651 graduate students.

Included in this total are 10,350 men and 3,781 women. This is nearly 1,000 larger than a year ago when 13,147 students were enrolled.

More than 1,300 students are candidates for bachelor's degrees at the centers and more than 1,600 are candidates for associate degrees. Enrollment at the Pennsylvania State Forest School at Mont Alto totals 120.

The unofficial fall semester enrollment figure Sept. 17 was 15,353. At that time it was thought that late registrants would increase that figure only slightly.

Saturday Deadline Set For Cap, Gown Orders

Saturday is the deadline for January graduates who will be student teaching during the second eight weeks of this semester to order their caps and gowns.

Caps, gowns, invitations and announcements may be ordered at the Athletic Store or at the Hetzel Union desk.



SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME? — Apparently not the weatherman, according to Ronald Field, (left) senior in journalism from Pittsburgh, and Riggs Griffith, senior in journalism from Wilmington, Del.

Arts, Sciences Said Biggest Shortcoming

First of a Series
Editorial on Page Four

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said the Middle States accreditation team in November, 1955, found the University's greatest shortcoming to be a failure "to educate all of its students in the basic arts and sciences."

In an article for the Alumni News, Dennis quoted the Middle States team as saying the University has "traditionally subordinated the values of liberal education to those of technical and professional training and competence."

The report said that "one must become a generalist before one can properly practice as a specialist, that one must be able to appreciate spiritual values before one can appreciate the practical business of living."

The report, Dennis said, criticized the imbalance between "technical and professional education on the one hand, and liberal or general education on the other."

The report further stated, Dennis said, that the arts and science units should be put at "the heart" of the University and basic general education should be provided for all students. Only in that way, the report said, will Penn State be able to fulfill its mission as the major state university in the

(Continued on page two)

Banquet Will Climax Workshop Program

J. Edward Murphy, treasurer of the National Interfraternity Conference, will be the featured speaker tomorrow night at the annual banquet climaxing the Interfraternity Council's workshop program.

The formal banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Nittany Lion Inn. Each fraternity has been asked to send its chapter adviser and a house representative.

Tonight's workshop agenda calls for business meetings at 7 p.m. at each of the houses where the workshops met last night. The only change is the rushing workshop, which was held at Phi Kappa Sigma last night but has been moved to Kappa Sigma tonight.

IFC's 3-day workshop program began last night with 10 different meetings devoted to problems connected with fraternity life.

Dinners were held at 10 fraternities last night, with discussion meetings following.

The workshops, in their eighth year, are organized to "discuss problems of mutual concern" to fraternities. They are divided in-

to 10 categories, ranging from problems of public relations to social programs for fraternities.

A new addition to this year's agenda is the Catering Workshop, with James Burns as chairman. The new workshop will discuss such problems as obtaining kitchen help and cooks, and planning kitchen budgets.

The workshops and their chairmen are Edward Hintz and Richard Eldredge, public and alumni relations; James Burns, catering; Edward Long, presidents; Edward Strong, house managers; James Harper, scholarship; Daniel Keiner, pledgemasters; Noel DeCavalcante, rushing; James Franklin, social chairmen; Frederick Taylor, pledge presidents; and Raymond Euler, treasurers.

Lion Predicts Warm Weather

Today's prediction calls for clear skies and warmer temperatures, the predicted high being between 74-78 degrees.

The warmer weather seems to have invigorated the Nittany Lion. He was seen this morning

violently chasing two frightened coeds down the Mall. An investigation revealed that the Lion was repairing his new Jaguar and had crawled beneath it. The girls, walking past, saw his tail protruding from beneath and surmised that they had discovered a new kind of plant.

Being devoted students of botany, they determined to capture this natural wonder and made one mighty attempt to pull it out by its roots.



'Sputnik' Signals May Have Ended

(Related Article on Page 2)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The U.S. Naval Research Laboratory reported tonight it has not received a radio signal from the Soviet earth satellite since 4 p.m. EDT. It said indications are that the satellite's radio batteries have been exhausted.

At the same time a Navy spokesman conceded the batteries might be recharging or even that radio transmissions might have been cut off by Russian scientists directing the historic experiment.

"You would almost have to be up there to know," the spokesman said. "It is possible to turn them (the batteries) off and on, we have considered it for our own satellites."

The Navy's loss of the satellite's radio signal followed reports from listening stations in other parts of the world that the speeding sphere had quit beeping.

A Moscow radio report picked up in London acknowledged that signals from the satellite may stop due to exhaustion of its batteries. But it announced observations will continue "with the aid of optical instruments and radio locating stations."

Prof. A. A. Blagonravov, a Soviet scientist visiting Washington, said last Saturday he thought the batteries would last more than two weeks.

Changes in the eerie voice of the Russian man-made moon, led to widespread scientific speculation.

Dr. Hans Karl Paetzold, a leading German scientist, said the speeding sphere appeared to be losing altitude and might strike the earth's denser atmosphere within hours and burn up.

Scientific opinion here appeared to discount any theory that the high flying career of the Red globe may be drawing to an end.

U.S. tracking stations continued their efforts to fix the orbit of the satellite, and an attempt to photograph it will be made from Harvard, Mass., tomorrow. The Russians have said they expect their moonlet to stay up a month.

While the scientists looked, listened and speculated, U.S. government officials took a long new look at their own satellite program.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower received an hour's briefing on the situation by government scientists and defense officials. President plans call for the launching of a U.S. satellite early next year.

Film Begins IFC Rush Program

The Interfraternity Council's rushing program has begun with "A Toast to Our Brothers," a film depicting fraternity life scheduled for its final showings tonight.

The film was screened last night and will be shown at 7:30 and 8:30 tonight in 119 Osmond.

The film is being shown in conjunction with talks that will be given to freshman men on Thursday night. It is planned to "give an idea of what the fraternity expects of the rushee and the pledge."

The talks will be given in all dormitory units by fraternity rushing chairmen.

Another feature of the rushing program, fraternity open houses, will begin next week. Open houses for rushees will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fraternities will be divided into three sections for the open houses. Houses east of Locust Lane are scheduled to have open houses on Monday night. Houses west of Locust Lane will have open houses on Tuesday night.

Open houses at campus fraternities are scheduled for Wednesday night.

Chem Prof to Speak At Leonides Meeting

Dr. Mary L. Willard, professor of chemistry, will speak at a Leonides mass meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the southeast lounge of Atherton.

She will talk on "Murder and the Microscope," an explanation of solving crimes with chemistry.

Prexy Assures Care In Drinking Problem

President Eric A. Walker has sent a letter to Gov. George M. Leader assuring him the University "will continue to give careful attention to the problem of serving of alcoholic beverages to minors . . ."

The letter was a reply to a communication from Leader sent to college and university presidents throughout the state urging a crackdown on student drinking.

Leader's letter was essentially a reminder of a similar communication he issued last year.

Walker's reply said the University's efforts during the past year "have improved the situation." He said University officials are "working closely with community officials to make (the situation) even better."

Walker also said he is sending copies of Leader's letter to student leaders, whom he praised as "helpful in encouraging proper student observance of the law."

Walker last October said he did not view drinking as a "terrific problem." The laws of the commonwealth, he said then, work for everyone, and no group at the University is exempt from them.

Last year he also said "each student here has an extra responsibility as a member of this University. We expect students to refrain from disgracing the University."

He said many students drank before they came to the campus. Thus, people ought to realize, Walker said, that drinking is a problem of population, wherever it may be, and not a special habit bred on campus.

He said no further restrictions were contemplated if fraternities and other groups stayed within the law and existing University regulations.

University policy is to frown on drinking and it does not approve the use of alcoholic beverages by students or student groups, according to the dean of men's office.