

Today's Forecast:  
Rain,  
Clearing by Noon

# The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

An Obligation  
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1958

FIVE CENTS

## Meter Rates May Go Up, Limits Down

State College Borough Council has approved a new parking meter plan which calls for meters to be in operation from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday and would fix the rate for downtown parking at five cents a half-hour.

Although approved by council, the plan awaits official passage of an ordinance, expected at the next meeting. However, council indicated that the plan will probably not become effective until mid-June; an effective date will probably be set in the ordinance.

The downtown meter limit will be cut back from two-hour to one-hour limits but would leave the perimeter parking limit at two hours and the present cost of five cents an hour.

Borough Manager Robert Y. Edwards said the regulations are designed to bring regular curb parking into agreement with proposed off-street parking lots, and at the same time provide some relief for the parking situation.

Edwards said the lots, which the State College Parking Authority plans to construct, will operate from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Accordingly, he said, the regular curb meters must conform to this, or be in competition with those in the lots.

Then, too, he said, the one-hour limit and higher cost of parking may move traffic better, providing more spaces for shoppers in the central part of town.

At present the borough has 302 meters; 195 of them will be adjusted for the new regulations, with the other 107, in the "perimeter business district," remaining on the present setup. The proposed parking lots, when constructed, will provide an additional 211 meters.

## Clearing Skies Seen for Today

The Nittany Lion planned to stay in his den this morning to wait for drier weather expected by this afternoon.

The Lion went into his brief seclusion yesterday afternoon after he had to call off common hour for Wings One and Two of the Society for the Preservation of Rainy Thursdays.

Rumor has it that he broke up a SPRT rain dance on the Mall yesterday morning.

The Lion said that after the rain stops today he expects some warmer weather with the highest temperature reading in the 40s.

## 21 Students Fined By Traffic Court

Twenty-one students have been fined a total of \$93 by the traffic court for illegal parking, not displaying registration stickers and failing to report to the Campus Patrol office within 24 hours after receiving tickets.

Four students were fined automatically for failure to appear before the court before the spring recess. The court handled 27 cases and dismissed six. A total of \$18 of the \$93 in fines was held in suspension by the court.

## Correction on Averages

The All-University average dropped .13 last semester, not 1.3 as reported in yesterday's paper.



—Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Lloyd

OUTGOING ALL-UNIVERSITY President Robert Steele congratulates his successor, Jay Feldstein, left, at last night's swearing-in ceremony for new Cabinet members. Seated center is John Gingrich, incoming All-University Secretary-Treasurer.

## Spring Week Events Will Be Televised

Two television stations will broadcast parts of Spring Week this year.

James Jimirro, Spring Week chairman, reported to All-University Cabinet last night that WGAL-TV of Lancaster will televise the Carnival, and WFBG-TV of Altoona, the Float Parade.

Also at last night's meeting, the new Cabinet members were sworn in and took office. Jay Feldstein took his seat as the new All-University president, along with Stephen Garban, All-University vice president, and John Gingrich, All-University secretary-treasurer.

College council presidents, Interfraternity Council president and the junior and senior class presidents also were sworn in.

Since the Float Parade will be televised, Jimirro said, it will have to start earlier this year—at 5:15 p.m.—to accommodate WFBG's broadcast schedule.

The parade will begin at Pollock and Shortlidge and by broadcast time, 6 p.m., it will pass the TV cameras stationed at Boucke Building.

Lancaster's WGAL-TV will place its cameras on Beaver Field to catch the highlights of the Carnival.

Judges for the Float Parade, Jimirro said, will be representatives of the Mummers Parade, one of the largest parade groups in the country. The judges stand will

be at the Main Gate on College Avenue.

One of the floats in the parade will be reserved for the Miss Penn State finalists and another for the He Men.

Floats must be 8 feet long and may range in width from a minimum of 10 to a maximum of 24 feet. Maximum height is 20 feet.

Animals may be used to draw floats; but if at any time a disturbance is caused by an animal, the float in question will be disqualified.

Students may not draw floats. The theme for the parade is "TV Jubilee," and is divided into three appropriate categories: westerns, panel and quiz shows and police and detective programs.

The categories in the parade will be separated by the ROTC bands: one leading off, one after the first category and one after the second.

Robert Neff, float parade chairman, said arrangements may also be made to provide the Johnstown television audience with a glimpse of Spring Week.

## Cuban Rebels Fail To Spark Revolt

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban rebels tried and failed in a blaze of gunfire and bomb blasts again Thursday to stir a full-scale revolution against President Fulgencio Batista.

This time the setting was Santiago, capital of Oriente Province.

Government firepower withered the new uprising just as it had done Wednesday in Havana where 45 rebels and two policemen died.

Before dawn, youthful gunmen poured onto the streets of Santiago, a focal point of Fidel Castro's 16-month-old guerrilla movement, with hopes of setting the spark for a general strike and open civil war.

They fired pistols and machine guns, hurled grenades and gasoline bombs in the main streets.

As in Havana, they hit first at public utility systems, cutting electrical power and other essential services . . . but they appeared doomed before they started.

For months, Santiago has been occupied by Cuban troops and national police.

Police machine-guns, firing from rooftops of strategically located buildings, scattered the rebels like leaves in the wind.

There was no way to determine immediately how many rebels fell, or the casualties among government forces.

The uprising died almost as quickly as it started.

Like the Havana incident, it seemed to lack timing and coordination. Outside the main streets, the rebels did nothing.

Spotty strikes mushroomed here and there in Oriente Province—about 500 miles east of Havana.

But there was nothing that approached the general strike Castro considers an essential step to topple what he calls the tyranny of Batista. That was true, too, in other Cuban provinces.

Undismayed, the bearded leader's guerrillas continued skirmishing with government troops over a wide section of Oriente.

Elsewhere in Cuba roving rebel bands pursued a campaign of sabotage and isolated killings.

With his plans repeatedly misfiring, Castro appeared to have little chance of unseating Batista unless one of two things happens:

- That Cubans everywhere rise in arms and cripple the nation with a general strike.

- That the armed forces, 38,000 strong, turn against the onetime army sergeant who has dominated Cuban history for a quarter-century.

Neither appeared likely in the foreseeable future.

## New Dining Hall Running Satisfactorily

The newly-opened dining room of Redifer Hall is running "as well as could be expected," according to Robert C. Proffitt, acting director of food service.

The new dining room serves coeds in Hoyt and Cooper Residence Halls. The total capacity of the two dorms is 265. The dining room is the first of four dining rooms in the hall to be opened.

Proffitt said there have been some difficulties with the new facilities but said it was "nothing that isn't normal." The first operations at the new hall have gone "as well as we had expected, although not as well as we'd hoped," he said.

The portion of the new dining hall was opened at breakfast on Wednesday. The other three dining rooms in the building, Proffitt said, will not be opened until September.

Proffitt said the meals have been served at a rate of about four per minute so far, which he called "terribly slow." The rate should increase within the next few days to eight to ten meals per minute, he said, which is normal in the halls now operating.

There have been some minor difficulties with the new apparatus in the hall. He said food service had anticipated "a few difficulties," and had asked students to be "a little tolerant."

Proffitt said the other three dining rooms in the building were not yet completed, and that there are still workmen in the building. Construction had to be pushed, he said, to ready the one room for operation during the spring semester.

## 2 Profs Named To Chem Posts

Dr. A. Witt Hutchison and Dr. Thomas S. Oakwood have been promoted to associate head and assistant head of the Department of Chemistry respectively.

The promotions are part of what has been described as "a realistic realignment of duties and responsibilities" brought about by the new emphasis on science in schools and colleges.

Dr. W. Conard Fernelius will continue as head of the department.

Dr. Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics, said the new alignment would free Dr. Fernelius to chart, develop and speed achievement of the department's long range objectives while still permitting him to continue his extensive work in inorganic research.

## Dean's Office Issues Counselor Applications

Applications for the position of resident hall counselors are available in the dean of men's office.

All applicants must have at least two years of college, be single and preferably over 21 years of age. For further information interested persons may contact the dean of men's office.

## Sing Preliminaries to Open Nine-Day Greek Celebration

Preliminary competition in the IFC-Panhel Sing Monday night will start the annual Greek Week celebration to be marked by banquets, exchange dinners and community work projects.

"Greeks Together" is the theme of the nine-day celebration.

Sorority Sing preliminaries will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday with three groups to be chosen from 14 sororities to compete in the finals.

Twenty-one fraternities will compete for a place in the finals on Tuesday night.

Fraternities and sororities will take part in exchange dinners

Wednesday night. Special dinners will be held in the houses and residence halls.

The Outstanding Pledge Banquet will be held Thursday night in the Hetzel Union Building. Pledge trophies will be presented. Ossian R. MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration and vice president for business administration, will be the guest speaker.

The IFC-Panhel Bridge Tournament also will be held in the Hetzel Union Building Thursday night.

Greeks will participate in community work projects on Saturday. Working in connection with John D. Dittmar, State College recreation director, 22 projects will be undertaken including cleaning up many of

the area playgrounds and parks.

The IFC-Panhel Sing finals will take place Saturday night in Schwab Auditorium.

Greek Sunday will be marked by special services in Schwab Auditorium where Rev. Luther Harshbarger, University chaplain, will be the speaker.

The festivities will draw to a close next Tuesday, April 22, with the final banquet in the Nittany Lion Inn to be attended by the IFC and Panhel councils and administration officials.

Guest speaker for the final banquet will be Michael Baker Jr., a University alumnus and president of Michael Baker Jr., Inc., Consulting Engineers, Rochester, Pa. Baker is a recipient of the Horatio Alger Award for his world-wide engineering firm.