

Today's Forecast:
Sunny and Cool,
High of 64

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

In the Balance
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1958

FIVE CENTS

Lambda Chi Alpha Incurs First Rushing Infraction

Lambda Chi Alpha was issued a stern letter of warning yesterday for a violation of the deferred rushing rule by the Interfraternity Council Board of Control.

This is the first infraction reported of the new deferred rushing code.

Board of Control Chairman Ronald Siders said leniency

was shown to Lambda Chi Alpha because of the newness of the rule and because the rule concerning contact with freshmen had not been formally explained to the two pledges involved.

"Any violation in the future will be sternly met with," Siders said.

Two Lambda Chi Alpha pledges—John Meisel, senior in Carlisle, and Thomas Lane, junior in chemical engineering from Forty-Fort—were found sleeping in McKee Hall in a freshman's room and were reported by another student to the Department of Housing. The matter was later referred to the IFC.

Both students said they had no thought of rushing but only were sleeping in a friend's room because of Help Week activities.

Siders said the pledges were discovered by the roommate of the freshman who had given them permission to sleep in the room. Evidently the freshman neglected to inform his roommate of the pledges appearance.

The violators left when told to do so by housing officials. Both maintained they were not aware of the rules for visiting freshmen in the men's dormitories, Siders said.

The ruling concerning the visiting of friends by upperclassmen was defined at the IFC Encampment held during Orientation Week but the report of the committee was not carried back to Lambda Chi Alpha by its representatives.

Phi Sigma Kappa was also issued a letter of reprimand requesting the fraternity make a formal apology to its neighbors concerning an incident during spring semester finals. Five members were arrested in the spring for disorderly conduct charges and fined \$35 by Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills.

The students, only one of whom returned this semester, (Continued on page two)

Khrushchev Note Threatens Force

Demands Army Be Pulled Out

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev yesterday warned President Eisenhower to withdraw U.S. forces from Formosa immediately or risk their forceful expulsion by Communist China.

If the United States does not pull out its forces now, the Soviet Premier said, then "no other way will be left to People's China except expulsion of armed forces hostile to it from its own territory."

First reaction from some Western diplomats was that they did not consider Khrushchev's letter an ultimatum, but rather a reply strong enough to match a letter Eisenhower sent Khrushchev Sept. 12.

At Newport, R.I., where he is vacationing, there was no immediate comment from Eisenhower on the Khrushchev note.

In his letter Eisenhower called on the Soviet Union to urge Red China to renounce use of force in Formosa Strait and embark on peaceful negotiations.

A Tass Agency summary of Khrushchev's reply said the Kremlin leader again warned that an attack on Red China would be considered an attack on the Soviet Union.

"We stand fully by the side of the Chinese People's Republic government and the Chinese people," Khrushchev said. "We have always supported their policy and shall continue to do so in the future."

The Premier declared that "a nuclear blackmail against People's China would intimidate neither us—the U.S.S.R.—nor the People's Republic of China."

He said China would never agree with "the severance of its very own territory" nor with the existence of foreign armed forces concentrated in that area. He demanded that "interference in the internal affairs of China must be brought to an end once and for all."



"CHOIR DIRECTOR" Andy Vanderslice leads his fellow classmates in a "Short Yell, State."

Gung-Ho Andy Leads Frosh Customs Singing

By LIANNE CORDERO

Andy Vanderslice is the self-appointed "choir director" of Freshman Customs.

Andy, a freshman in arts and letters from Norristown, has become a familiar and welcome song leader to the upperclassmen who congregate at Schwab Auditorium to put the frosh through their paces.

Andy, who has had no professional choral training and confesses "I can't sing at all," led his first crowd of 175 freshmen on Monday.

Since then his popularity and technique have improved with each day.

Yesterday Andy was found in front of Schwab as usual, but this time he had his "chorus" arranged in two orderly rows on the steps—coeds in front, men in back.

"It's easier to look at the girls when they're in front," Andy explained.

Andy's favorite songs are the "Alma Mater" and "Fight On State." When the freshmen sing "Fight On State," Andy makes them put down their books so that they can clap.

Another technique Andy has been using lately is to "audition" the frosh before they sing. Then he places the good singers in the middle; the bad singers on the ends.

Today regular Customs will be enforced until noon. The Customs holiday will last until 7 a.m. Monday. Monday will be a Joint Customs day.

No penalties were levied by Freshman Customs Board last night. The three freshmen who appeared before the board were dismissed when it became evident that they were victims of "hazing" by upperclassmen.

Two of the three accused coeds had been turned in for not knowing. (Continued on page two)

Collegian Holds Party For Candidates Today

All students interested in joining The Daily Collegian news staff are invited to a coke party to be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Collegian office, in the basement of Carnegie Building.

Mrs. Shultz To Act For Dean Weston

By Cathy Fleck

R. Mae Shultz, assistant dean of women, has assumed the duties of dean of women in the absence of Dean Pearl O. Weston who was admitted to the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh Thursday.

There has been no report on Miss Weston's condition since her admission to the hospital for diagnostic work and observation.

Mrs. Shultz said yesterday that she would act in Miss Weston's place until her return to campus. However, the length of time that Miss Weston will remain in the hospital is not yet known.

Miss Weston was taken to the hospital by her sister upon the advice of her doctor after she reportedly had not been feeling well for quite some time. The tests and observation work were to begin yesterday.

Mrs. Shultz also said it would probably be a few days until the nature of Miss Weston's illness could be ascertained. This would depend on the results of the diagnostic tests.

Flowers have been sent to Miss Weston by the All-University Cabinet and the Women's Student Government Association.

New Atomic Tests Begin

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — A brief flash and a dull boom Friday sent the United States into a series of tests aimed at producing revolutionary small atomic weapons.

Pyrose Members Join ADPi Sorority

A pledge colony of 26 coeds will be initiated into Alpha Delta Pi national sorority today.

The coeds, former members of Pyrose local sorority, have formed the Delta Kappa chapter. Thirty-three alumni and honorary members will also be initiated at the same time.

Twelve coeds formed Pyrose in the spring of 1956. Pyrose became an Alpha Delta Pi pledge colony May 19.

For a local sorority to go national, the group must first ask the dean of women's office if it may invite certain national sororities on campus.

After representatives of national sororities visit campus, the local may petition one of these for membership.

A University rule states a local must be established a year before going national.

National officers and members of the Susquehanna University and University of Pittsburgh chapters are on campus to help with the ceremonies.

Initiation and installation programs will include:

Today—Black Diamond ceremony, a pre-initiation ceremony.

Tomorrow—luncheon for the collegiate chapter and national officers in the suite in Simmons; pledging of alumni and national honorary members; coffee hour for the collegiate members, honorary and alumni members and the national officers.

Saturday—initiation and banquet.

Sunday—formal presentation tea from 3 to 5 p.m. in Simmons lounge.

Monday—installation of officers.

Officers are Regina Kaczmarek, president; Darlene Anderson, vice president; Alice Kirk, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hirleman, recording secretary; Marianna Moorhouse, treasurer; Agnes Armon, social chairman; and Patricia Fitzgerald, rushing chairman.

More World News Reported on Page 3

New Republic in Algeria.
U.S. Atomic force in Far East.
Faubus' "Legal" plan of private schools.
Chance for Peiping seat in UN seen slight.

Sept. 30 Auto Strike Authorized by UAW

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers executive board yesterday authorized strikes against both General Motors and Chrysler Corporations.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, said in a statement issued in behalf of the board:

"In the absence of a just and equitable agreement GM workers are authorized to strike General Motors on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at an hour to be selected by the national GM negotiating committee of the UAW.

"In addition, the board has authorized a strike against Chrysler with the strike deadline to be selected by the officers of the UAW in consultation with the members of the Chrysler national negotiating committee.

"The leadership of the UAW is convinced that free labor and free management can meet their joint responsibility to the nation if they act in good faith.

"It is the union's hope that such decisions will be reached shortly at both bargaining tables.

"The union, for its part, will

continue to exert every possible effort to reach agreement with both corporations without resort to strike action."

Now that it has won a new three-year contract with Ford, the UAW is expected to apply pressure quickly on the other members of the industry's Big Three. Ford was struck when long-stalemate negotiations passed a 10 a.m. strike deadline Wednesday. The impasse was broken by the new pact six hours later. Ford estimated workers got an average 9 to 10-cent hourly increase immediately retroactive to last July 1.

The strike that mushroomed through Ford's vast, coast-to-coast empire still plagued the company in spots Friday.