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University Enrollment Rush Begins

It appears that the predicted big rush for enrollment at the University has begun, and much sooner than expected.

The Long Range Planning Committee after extensive studies said enrollment would reach 25,000 on campus by 1971 with the big push between 1965 and 1970.

But figures this year indicate at least an early upswing in applications.

Already there are 4600 applicants for admission to next fall's freshman class. At the same time last year, there were 3600 applicants. That's a 27.8 per cent increase.

Noting that a sharp rise last year produced a record 11,858 freshman applications, President Eric A. Walker voiced distress because "the University is not now in position to admit more freshmen than were admitted to the current class."

Of these applicants, only 4365 could be admitted because of lack of housing and other facilities.

Viewing the present upsurge of applicants, Walker said that again next fall, the University will have to turn away hundreds, perhaps thousands, of the state's qualified high school graduates.

The University is engaged in its long range construction plan which will double the number of buildings on campus in an effort to absorb the increased enrollments.

The long range planning calls for about 35,000 University students by 1971 including the centers. But this may be a conservative figure.

The University now enrolls 13.5 per cent of the state's 117,000 college students. Admissions officials warn that by 1971 there may be anywhere from 177,000 to 300,000 state students.

"If the 177,000 projection should prove too conservative," Walker said, "the state University as well as the private institutions will find themselves totally unprepared to take care of the qualified Pennsylvanians who will want a college education."

Campus Party Elects Patsy Clique Chairman

Glorio Patsy, junior in business administration from Carlisle, was elected clique chairman of Campus party Sunday night. He defeated Richard Gibboney, junior in education from Belleville.

Other officers elected were Keith Carlson, vice clique chairman; Martha Barth, executive secretary; Susan Dinsmore, recording secretary; and Gerald Abrams, treasurer.



—Collegian Photo by John Zerby

"SSSUURE I'VE BEEN a good boy, Santa!" Nearly half of the University's fraternities had their own Santas Saturday afternoon at Christmas parties for Centre County children.

Lion's Den to Sell Pizza by February

Pizza pies will be sold in the Lion's Den by next semester when special ovens and other new equipment are installed, Robert C. Proffitt, director of Food Service, said.

The tentative date for the installation of the ovens is early January, he said. Special gas lines will also be installed.

Freezing Weather To Leave Campus

The cold wave is predicted to break by Thursday with milder air covering the region which will boost temperatures close to the freezing mark.

Today's forecast is partly cloudy, windy, and continued cold with a few snow flurries. The expected high for today is 22 degrees and the low 4 degrees above zero.

For eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and the mid-Atlantic states the temperature will average about 8 degrees below normal. There is a chance of snow tomorrow or Thursday, but the total precipitation will not exceed .33 inches.

The weather prediction for western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia is the same as the eastern portion of the nation.

—Joel Myers, Collegian Forecaster

A variety of crusts and sauces are being tried out and the most satisfactory ones will be placed on sale.

Proffitt said other improvements and additions in the Lion's Den and Terrace Room will greet students next semester.

New wooden stools—103 of them—will replace the present upholstered ones which are worn beyond repair, he said. Upholstery on the benches will also be replaced, he said.

New chairs will be reached for both the Lion's Den and Terrace Room for next semester, Proffitt said.

There will also be additional coat racks on the walls and new ones installed on the booths, he said.

The coffee urns will be remodeled to permit service from both sides during peak hours. This will not be done immediately because the urns will have to be sent back to the factory for remodeling, Proffitt said.

He also said a stainless steel

Botula Is Elected Football Captain

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Junior fullback Pat Botula is the new captain of Penn State's football team.

The 190-pound line-smasher from Pittsburgh's South Hills was elected at the Lion's team banquet last night at the Bellefonte Country Club. The banquet is an annual event sponsored by the Titan Metal Corporation.

Botula succeeds Steve Garban as the Nittany leader. And in doing so, he becomes the 66th captain in Penn State's grid history. Sixteen men have served as co-captains for the Blue and White, but since 1956 the post of leadership has been given to only one individual.

"It's the greatest honor ever bestowed upon me," the soft-spoken Botula said to his teammates when told of his selection. "I just hope I can successfully follow the epitome of a great captain, Steve Garban. I still can't believe it."

Coach Rip Engle said he was happy over the choice of Botula. "It was a real fine selection," Engle said. "He's well-qualified and

Teammates Vote Garban Top Player

Retiring Captain Steve Garban was bedecked with awards from both his teammates and the Penn State sportswriters last night for his play during the 1958 football season.

Garban was voted the "Most Valuable Player" award by his teammates and was also the unanimous choice for The Daily Collegian's first "Player of the Year" award.

Collegian's "Player of the Year" award is the climax to a succession of ten "Player of the Week" awards, one of which was won by Garban for his play against Army.

Garban will receive a 14-inch trophy donated by Levine Bros. Men Shop of State College.

Commenting on his selection as "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates Garban said:

"This has been the climax of the greatest four years of my life. I know many times I hope to relive all those moments again.

"Football has done so much more for me than I have done for it."

Although not having a vote in either award, Lion coach Rip Engle was full of praise for his star center and captain:

"Steve is a real fine boy and he's one of the most sincere I know. He's done a tremendous job for us as captain."



Pat Botula
... new grid captain

I'm sure he'll be a fine leader. If he hadn't been hurt for five games, he would have been one of the greatest fullbacks in the country this year."

Botula missed half of the Lions' games this season because of a dislocated elbow injury. He led

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Correction

Raymond H. Amalong, assistant director of the teacher placement service, said that graduate students who have received their master's or doctor's degree are only eligible for college teaching positions and not for public school positions as was erroneously reported last Friday in The Daily Collegian.

Scientists to Attend Summer Symposium

Specialists from all over the world will attend the international symposium on Stress Wave Propagation in Materials to be held June 30 to July 2 at the University.

Dr. Norman Davids, professor of engineering who is arranging the meetings, explained that stress wave propagation means diffusion or spreading about of stress waves in a material. Pliable plastics and underground waves which bring about earthquakes are examples of this. When an iron bar is hit on the end, these stress waves can be heard, Davids added.

Specialists in the various fields of stress wave propagation will come from England, Germany, Sweden, France, Israel, Russia, India and Japan. Each country will send one or two representatives except France and Germany which are combining to send one. There will be 12 or more representatives from the United States.

Davids said the meetings will be concerned with the fields of

high speed photography of stress waves and pulse propagation experiments which may be exemplified in measuring the waves set up by a small explosive put on the end of a steel pipe.

Scabbing in plates, evidenced by the small chips which occur when a dinner plate is broken, and viscoelastic materials, substances like chewing gum found in most plastics, will also be discussed.

Reports on related subjects such as earthquake phenomena and better techniques in making armor for trucks will be given. Many of the things

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'59 Budget

Increases to \$80 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders predicted after a conference with President Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday that the administration will send Congress a balanced budget calling for spending about \$80 billion next year.

Spending of that size would compare with an estimated \$79,200,000,000 in the fiscal year which started July 1.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) gave newsmen the new \$80 billion estimate after he and other GOP leaders had conferred with Eisenhower more than 2½ hours on the administration's 1959 legislative program.

Congressional leaders said Ei-

senhower is determined to balance the budget if possible and may do so—and challenge heavy spenders in Congress to go along with a balance.

This evidently would rule out any tax cut as well as any big boost in defense spending. Many members of Congress consider defense allotments dangerously low.

For the current year, the administration has predicted that it will run more than \$12 billion in the red, because spending went up and the business recession cut revenues.

Since there are no hints of a tax increase, the administration obviously is pegging its hopes for a budget balance to a continued pickup in business.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and seven top Republicans

from Senate and House sat in on the session.

Cabinet members and heads of government agencies took turns going over administration programs in their particular fields.

On the discussion schedule were such topics as civil rights and labor legislation, farm and housing programs, social security, water resources development, postal rates, foreign aid and national defense.

These topics and legislative proposals touching on them will be laid before the new Congress in Eisenhower's State of the Union message next month. His budget message will spell out the financing part.

The whole picture of the program and its financing was drawn in what House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts called broad strokes.