



Frosh Must Wear Dinks, Namecards At 'Debut' Tonight

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Enthusiastic freshmen can show their true school spirit by wearing their customs dress at the "Dink Debut" at 8:30 tonight in the HUB ballroom.

No freshman will be allowed to enter the ballroom without his dink namecard. Freshmen also are requested to bring identification with them to prove their semester standing.

Insurance Deadline Extended

The deadline for payment of premiums for the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan has been extended to Wednesday, September 30.

Today was scheduled to be the last day for students to secure the benefits of the University-approved policy.

Russell Connelly, chairman of the Students' Insurance Committee, said the extension of the deadline was approved by the committee because of the many requests by students who wished to discuss the plan with their parents over the weekend.

Enrollment forms and information will be available today in the Hetzel Union lobby and at Rec Hall near the registration exit, and on Saturday at the Hetzel Union desk or the Doty and Hench Insurance Company, 108 S. Allen St.

Connelly, one of the original committeemen for the policy which was organized in February, 1958, said the plan has been highly successful to date.

Three plans are available to suit the needs of every policy holder. During the year-and-a-half the insurance plan has been available, 90 per cent of the students have chosen Plan I, Connelly said.

In this plan, a premium of \$19 is paid by the policyholder, to extend for a period of one year. Accidents and sicknesses at school or at home, even during the summer, are covered by the plan.

SGA Applications

Applications for work in the Student Government Association are available at the Hetzel Union desk.

The "Dink Debut" will give first semester freshmen a chance to get used to wearing customs dress and to meet their new classmates before the official opening of customs at 7 a.m. Monday. Freshmen will be required to wear their customs tomorrow evening at Class Night.

Customs dress consists of a blue dink and a name card with the freshman's first and last name, hometown and curriculum printed on it. Each freshman is required to carry a student handbook with the first page entirely filled in. The dink, namecard and handbook may be purchased in the Student Book Exchange in the HUB.

Customs dress will be required from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, from 7 a.m. until noon Saturday and at all intercollegiate athletic events.

Other customs regulations are:

- Freshmen may not walk on the grass or unpaved surfaces.

- Freshmen may not walk on the sidewalk on the west side of the Mall.

- Freshmen must curtsy to the old willow tree on the east side of the Mall.

- Freshmen may not walk on Senior Walk which extends along College Ave. from Allen St. to the Pugh St. gate. This includes the wall adjacent to the walk.

- Freshmen may smoke only in their living quarters.

- Freshmen must be able to recite the freshman oath which is found in the Student Handbook.

- Freshmen men must doff their dinks when requested by upperclassmen. Freshman women must curtsy to any upperclasswoman who requests them to. But on Reverse Day they will answer the demand of the opposite sex.

- Freshmen must know the names and locations of all buildings and landmarks. They must know all school songs and cheers.

- No freshman may stroll around the campus with his hands in his pockets. Freshman men must remove their dinks while in buildings.

- Freshmen must know the

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Deans Recommend Similar Frosh Year

Freshmen entering the University in the next few years may find their first year programs greatly different from those of their predecessors if a recommendation from the Council of Academic Deans is carried out.

Last summer the council voted unanimously to recommend to President Eric A. Walker that, effective July 1, 1960, all undergraduate students be admitted through nine colleges or



—Collegian Photo by Dave Trump

HAIL TO THE LION—Frank Gullo, professor of music and music education, leads the Class of '63 in songs and cheers at last night's pep rally at Beaver Field. Dr. Hummel Fishburn, head of the Department of Music and Music Education, plays the piano.

the Division of Counseling, and that the deans of the colleges be authorized to establish inter-college "common year" programs for freshmen and sophomores wherever possible.

This would be a major change from the present policy under which a student is admitted in one of 66 curriculums. In the proposed set-up a student would have to choose between only 10 different programs.

The recommendation follows the same ideas as presented in an informational report on freshman year programs which was submitted by the Senate Committee on Educational Policy last spring. In this report the committee endorsed the idea of a common program for freshmen in closely related curriculums.

No more than five, and perhaps as few as two freshman year programs were suggested by the committee. The five areas would possibly include the basic areas of physical science and mathematics, biological science, social science, humanities and fine arts. Eventually the areas would be reduced to a technical and a non-technical freshmen year program.

Also, the report suggested, the present system which uses seven different sets of admissions requirements would have to be changed so that eventually perhaps only one set of requirements would be used.

The committee report was submitted for study. Such questions as the proper courses to include in such a system and problems concerning the necessity of starting technical training early in some colleges presented difficulties to the Senate.

The more recent recommendation by the Council of Academic Deans is stated by the council to be "consistent" with the Senate report. Any further action is up to the decision of the President and the Senate, according to Dr. Howard Cutler, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Enthusiastic Frosh Show School Spirit

Freshmen, transfer and upper-class students, 400 strong, cheered the Nittany Lion eleven off to their first football game tomorrow with the University of Missouri at a pep rally last night in Beaver Field.

Dr. Hummel Fishburn, professor of music and music education, and Frank Gullo, associate professor of music, led the enthusiastic crowd in singing the traditional school songs and the new freshman class song.

The new students were introduced to Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, Coach Rip Engle and Pat Botula, captain of this year's football team.

Lawrence Buck, head cheerleader, and his crew of 13 led the freshmen and transfers in the cheers.

Indies to Register For Encampment

Students planning to attend Indie Encampment tomorrow must register and obtain information at Waring Hall desk today.

Those desiring transportation to Civil Engineering Cabin, where the encampment will be held, should register at the Hetzel Union desk today. Rides will leave the parking lot behind Osmond at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Forty-five students and 30 faculty members are expected to attend the encampment, according to Carl Smith, chairman.

Gift Fund Reaches \$4973 in Two Days

Collections for the class gift fund move into their final day at registration today with nearly \$5000 already collected.

The collection table, located at the exit from registration in Recreation Hall, has been in operation since Wednesday when registration began.

The \$4973 total does not include amounts pledged, but not yet collected.

This is the first year the gift collections have been made in Recreation Hall. The plan for solicitation was made by the individual class presidents and their advisory boards.

The necessity for registration-time collections came about last September when President Eric A. Walker disclosed that the Senior Class gift fund no longer existed.

Walker said the gift money had been provided, nearly \$10,000 each year, from the President's Special Fund.

He said, however, that due to increasing costs of operating the University and the need for

the money elsewhere, he would be unable to provide the funds in the future. The problem was turned over to the class officers.

In order to aid the students in raising the funds, the administration agreed to a proportional matching of funds for the classes already attending the University.

Last June's class, the first affected by the new system, was given \$3 for every \$1 they collected; this year's senior class will receive \$2 for every \$1; and the class of 1961 will be matched equally, \$1 for every \$1.

The present sophomore class, and all future classes, will be expected to provide the funds for the gift without help from the University.

U.S. Trade Policy Backfired-Nikita

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev told a gathering of American businessmen last night that U.S. restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union have backfired and in some instances even helped his country.

The Soviet leader also said that production in his homeland is expanding so enormously that the U.S.S.R. can overtake this country in economic development "more quickly than envisaged in our plans."

Khrushchev spoke to the Economic Club of New York at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. His prepared address climaxed a day in the great metropolis which produced probably the frostiest welcome New York City has given a top public figure.

For a city of eight million-people,

the turnout of 175,000 — a police estimate — was pretty imposing. And the crowds which did show up were largely silent. There were no more flags on display than rigid protocol demanded.

While Khrushchev was attending the dinner, his wife, Nina, was off to the theater to see "The Music Man," one of Broadway's top musicals.

A reception, given by Gov. Averell Harriman, followed a luncheon, at which Khrushchev also got off a speech. This earlier address, at a civic affair, again bore down on his call for eternal peace. The Premier did not neglect to stress the peace theme again last night.

But mainly the talk was beamed toward his businessman audience.

He hammered hard at U. S. trade policies, as he has done before, and called for better trade

relations between his own country and the United States.

The Premier said that some people—politicians rather than businessmen — seriously contend that by refusing to trade with the U.S.S.R. "The United States retards the economic development of the U.S.S.R. and weakens its defensive might."

Then, with his reference to Soviet scientific achievements, Premier Khrushchev told his audience that all present were familiar with the reports on Soviet Sputniks, rockets and economic growth. This progress has never been so swift, he said, as in the past decade.

Khrushchev said he had told Harriman and was repeating it that "the results of the ban on trade with the U.S.S.R. imposed in the United States as a repressive measure against the Soviet Union have been the very opposite of those hoped for by its authors."