

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Continued Cool

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Will Legislators
Begin?
See Page 4

VOL. 60, No. 32

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1959

FIVE CENTS

WDFM to Air Frost Program

Students who were unable to obtain tickets for the Robert Frost program can hear him over radio station WDFM via a direct line from Schwab Auditorium.

The possibility of broadcasting the recitation over radio station WMAJ is also being investigated, according to Mrs. Nina Brown, Artists Series chairman.

IFC Board Postpones Two Cases

The Interfraternity Council Board of Control last night postponed action on two cases concerning violation of the Council's rule for pledging men without sufficient averages.

Robert Parsky, board chairman, said that Sigma Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi will be permitted to bring additional evidence to the board's next meeting concerning their possible infractions.

A fraternity pledge must have a 2.0 All-University average or a 2.2 previous semester's average. The cases were postponed because the fraternities could not obtain evidence of innocence last night, Parsky said.

In other action, the board upheld a ruling made last semester concerning freshman men playing in dance bands at fraternity houses. Under deferred rushing rules, freshman may not enter a fraternity until his second semester.

The board also began discussion of possible changes in the University's Social Code Regulations. Under consideration is a move to change to the hours' regulation for dancing at fraternity parties. Presently, dancing must end at midnight.

Also discussed were the hours women are permitted in fraternities Sunday through Thursday. Women are permitted in fraternities until 8:15 p.m. on weekdays and until 10 p.m. on Sunday. Parsky said recommendations in these areas will be made at the board's next meeting.

Scholarships Forms Due

Applications for the \$75 Panhellenic scholarship must be returned by tomorrow to 105 Old Main.

Only the special applications obtained in the dean of women's office will be accepted for consideration.

Nine hundred tickets were distributed at the Hetzel Union desk to students yesterday within a half hour. A line started forming at 11 a.m.—two hours before the distribution began.

The double line stretched across the main floor of the HUB, past the ballroom, and spilled out onto the driveway in front of the HUB. The tickets distributors were forced to open the ticket booth at 12:30 p.m. in order to alleviate the crowded conditions. Never before in the 3-year history of the Artists Series has there been such a popular demand for tickets, Mrs. Brown said.

Non-student tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. today and will cost \$1.25. Several students have asked Mrs. Brown why the program cannot be held in Recreation Hall. The reason is that it has been reserved for Saturday by the College of Agriculture, she said.

Mrs. Kathleen Morrison, Frost's niece and manager of his tour, was contacted about the problem of not being able to accommodate enough students. When the possibility of having Frost appear over television circuits was posed to her, she said that he could not endure the rigors of the hot lights and technical equipment involved in television.

The Artists Series Committee is exploring the possibility of a Sunday afternoon reading. At the moment this seems unlikely because Schwab is engaged; and Frost has a cold which will probably make it impossible for him to speak three days (he is speaking to another group Friday night), according to Mrs. Brown.

Announcements will be made in The Daily Collegian as to which alternatives will be chosen to give more students the opportunity to hear Frost, she said. Frost will present readings from some of his works in the program which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

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Fraternity House Fire

No damage was reported from the fire at 5:26 a.m. yesterday at Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 234 E. Beaver Ave.

The Alpha Fire Co., which answered the alarm, extinguished the fire in a matter of minutes.

Engle to Co-Coach Post Season Game

Rip Engle, coach of Penn State's unbeaten Nittany Lions, has been named co-coach for the Copper Bowl football game in Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 26.

Engle joins Don Clark of Southern California in directing the National All-Stars in a game against the Southwest All-Stars, who will be coached by Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy and Frank Kush of Arizona State.

The National All-Stars will be made up of players from all sections of the country while the Southwest All-Stars will come from the Big Eight, Skyline, Border and Southwest conferences.



RIP ENGLE
... 'Penn State comes first'

The game, which will be played in Arizona State Stadium, is a charity tilt and all profits will go to Cerebral Palsy, Inc. of Arizona.

Engle said last night that even though he had accepted the Copper Bowl coaching job, his first obligation would be to Penn State and his team.

This will be Engle's first post-season coaching job since 1957 when he was head coach of the East team in the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

While Engle was accepting the Copper Bowl bid, his Nittany Lions were among three Eastern teams being mentioned for a possible bid to the first Liberty Bowl game in Philadelphia, Dec. 19.

The Liberty Bowl is the newest of the major bowls and will be played in Philadelphia's 100,000-seat Municipal Stadium.

The teams for the Liberty Bowl supposedly will pit an Eastern power against one of the top schools in any other section of the country.

Also mentioned as Eastern possibilities are Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

Air Force, LSU, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Texas Christian and Tennessee are other possible choices.

Lou Little, chairman of the Bowl's selection committee, says the Army-Air Force Academy game Saturday and meetings between Syracuse, Penn State and Pitt might determine the committee's choice.

A Liberty Bowl screening committee will watch Penn State in action on closed circuit television in its next two games against West Virginia and Syracuse.

Assembly To Discuss Class Break

The possibility of extending the time between classes to 15 minutes will be presented for discussion tonight at the Student Government Association Assembly meeting.

The suggestion is part of Student Encampment report which will be given to the Assembly at 8 p.m. in 215 Hetzel Union Building.

Jay Hawley, chairman of the Workshop on the Effects of University Expansion on the Student Body, said last night that the continuous physical growth of the University prompted this recommendation.

Hawley also said two other recommendations were based on this idea, that of a warning system to signal the beginning and end of classes and that of synchronizing University clocks.

These would make sure that everyone knew exactly when classes were over, Hawley said.

These suggestions, he said, have a more immediate value while most of the others in the report are concerned with longer-range plans.

Another workshop recommendation is that of investigating the possibility of having chartered bus service between State College and large cities.

Pep Rally Skit Will Parody Lewis' Trials

West Virginia's coach, Art Lewis, wouldn't need a crystal ball to find out about the football game on Saturday if he were to come to the "Beat West Virginia" pep rally at 7:30 tonight.

Twin brothers, Pete and Bob Elder, will present a skit at the rally showing the typical trials and tribulations which may plague Lewis during the game.

The skit will show the audience what a coach does during the tense moments of a game.

The rally will be held in back of the Hetzel Union Building.

Ralph H. Wherry, head of the Department of Commerce, will speak at the rally. Master of ceremonies will be Frank Pearson, senior in arts and letters from Ridley Park.

Ike Reveals Plans For Western Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower disclosed yesterday that all major Western leaders, French President Charles de Gaulle included, have agreed to hold a Western summit conference within the next few months.

De Gaulle evidently is calling the turn on timing. He also apparently is going to get his way about putting off until sometime next spring a subsequent East-West summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Western session may take place before the end of the year, perhaps in Paris. Eisenhower said the time and place remain to be worked out.

There have been plenty of indications that a Western conference was a certainty. But Eisenhower's statement to a news conference that de Gaulle will be ready for one around mid-December was the first definite word the French leader has agreed to attend.

The news conference got around to other topics.

Eisenhower applied a bit more pressure for ending the steel strike, said it is puzzling why Cuba's Fidel Castro is so unhappy with the United States, and envisioned no significant reductions in U.S. defense spending in the

budget he will send to Congress in January.

It also was announced that the President plans to undergo his annual thorough physical checkup at Walter Reed Army Medical Center soon, possibly later this week.

Eisenhower told newsmen that a contract between Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers Union, ending a small segment of the steel strike, "should be a signal for labor and management to find a basis in which we can get back into full production."

With reference to Cuban Prime Minister Castro's tirades against the United States, Eisenhower was asked: "What do you suppose, sir, is eating him?" He declined to go into Castro's motives. He gave his backing to a State Department statement Tuesday contending that relations between the two countries are being hurt by Castro's charges that the United States opposes him and supports his enemies.

University Analysis

Space Studies Bring Eng Changes

By JEFF POLLACK
(Second in a Series)

This is the machine age.

It is an age when technology changes faster than books can be printed to tell students about it. What is new today may be obsolete in a week, or even tomorrow.

The College of Engineering and Architecture must find a solution to the problem of educating thousands of students under these conditions.

One possible solution which is being tried by the college is the common year program for freshmen. Of the 781 freshmen registered in the college this year, 670 are taking the uniform program.

The common year program means the student is assigned the

courses he will take and is scheduled for courses which will give him a broad foundation in the engineering field. It also allows him an extra year before choosing the specific field he wishes to major in.

Only freshmen in agricultural engineering (21), architecture (65) and architectural engineering (25) are not under the program.

Laurence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said the common year program "reflects the fact that the engineering college is conscious of the rapid changes in technology."

He said the idea was to instruct the student in the fundamentals of his field and bring him as up to date as possible, but to leave it to him to keep up with the latest developments after graduation.

The problem is not as simple as keeping up with technology, however. Also important is the change

in demands the students are making on the college.

During the fall semester, 1954-55, there were 401 students enrolled in civil engineering and 585 taking mechanical engineering. This represented almost 40 per cent of the students in the entire college.

At that time, as now, the Department of Electrical Engineering was the largest with 756 students, or a little less than 30 per cent of the total.

Then space came into importance; the Russians launched Sputnik — and the race to the stars was on. Building bridges and roads lost its glamour.

Electrical engineering became the field of importance. It offered the most opportunity for advancement and job security. Other departments began to dwindle.

This semester only 233 students

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