

Editorial Opinion

Counselors Save Orientation Week

There is spirit on the Penn State campus and there are 6000 freshmen and transfer students who are now pretty well oriented to Penn State life—and the credit for it all goes to the clutch performances of the student counselors and their chairmen.

The deluge of rain at the beginning of Orientation Week threatened to dampen the spirit as much as the barren plots around the new Pollock halls.

Orientation Week materials for new students had not been mailed early enough and several students arrived on campus with nothing but a suitcase and a blank look.

After the first day's storm had been successfully weathered, several important parts of the orientation program began to crumble.

Always reliable, Dr. Hummel Fishburn and Frank Gullo salvaged what was supposed to be a Faculty, Alumni Variety Show Monday night with a song and cheering session for the new students.

The locations of some of the college mixers were changed over the summer with no notification to the students who last spring had already made arrangements for food, music and even sent out invitations giving the first locations.

In the middle of the week the students discovered nothing had been done for the annual freshman Class Night. There would have been no Class Night at all had not a couple of students taken the initiative to do all the planning with the able assistance of George Donovan and Ray Fortunato.

But as in several instances this week, the student counselors came through when the pressure was on and planned programs that had previously been neglected.

Orientation is immensely important to a new student learning to adjust to a college campus.

And as many students who have attended other colleges and universities—and thus have a basis for comparison—can testify, Penn State's program is one of the best in the country.

But it took the clutch action of the student counselors and their chairmen to save this year's orientation so that 6000 new students could make a proper and easy transition to the status of Penn Staters.

A Student-Operated Newspaper 56 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

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Gazette

TODAY Football Game, Boston University, 1:30 p.m., Beaver Stadium. Freshman Class Night, 8 p.m., Recreation Hall.

TOMORROW Baptist Students, supper, 5:30 p.m.; discussion, 6:30 p.m.; Baptist Church, 411 S. Burrows St. Chapel Service, 10:55 a.m., Schwab Black 'S' Club executive committee, 7 p.m., 217 HUB. Christian Science Organization, reception, 7 p.m., 104 Chapel.

ETS Students, picnic for freshmen, 2:30 p.m., St. John's Church, W. Beaver and S. Burrows St. Hill, Brunch, 10:30 a.m., Mixer, 7 p.m., Hill Foundation. Lutheran Students Association, 8:15 a.m., Freshman breakfast, 6:30 p.m., student panel, 412 W. College Ave. Newman Club, mixer and dance, 7 p.m., HUB Ballroom. Protestant Service, 9 a.m., Eisenhower Chapel. Roman Catholic Mass, 9 a.m., Schwab University Christian Association, Open House, 3-5 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel.

Snowed

Frosh, Find a Place at PSU

by joel myers

To the Freshmen: All this week you have attended meetings, instructing and informing you in the ways of this great University. Many things have been stressed over and over so that you might be guided into a compatible position in this large and impersonal place.

The horror of registration is behind you. The studying and big weekends lie ahead. But, even with your activities of the past week, you probably still don't quite feel a part of this sprawling campus.

You'll get your opportunity this afternoon.

If you're in the stands when the Penn State football team takes the field and you help root them on to victory, you will begin to acquire the feeling that you are a part of Penn State.

The students who were on the campus last year have many fond memories that center around past football games.

None of them will ever forget the instantaneous demonstrations that followed the first win over Army in 60 years and the defeat of Illinois of the supposedly invincible Big Ten. Thousands of students poured out of the residence halls and headed toward town. Fraternity men led a car



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parade through the sidewalks and streets of the campus and town.

The most memorable time of all was the week leading up to the "game of the year" with mighty Syracuse. Unscheduled rallies broke out on campus nearly every night. Hundreds of students took day and night shifts guarding the statue of the Nittany Lion. It seemed as if no one talked of anything but football.

The overflow crowd that packed New Beaver Field on the day of the game was the most enthusiastic we've ever seen. The heart of each Penn State rooter seemed to beat in time with the plays on the field.

When the Syracuse eleven scored their third touchdown of the afternoon to put the Lions behind 20-6, a hush fell over the crowd. Victory seemed impossible then and each Lion rooter felt

like escaping to another world.

Although victory did prove impossible, the Penn State football team managed to play an amazing last quarter in which they scored two touchdowns on breath-stopping plays to bring the final score to a very respectable 20-18 count.

The thing that most Penn Staters, who were in the stadium that partly cloudy afternoon, will remember in the years to come will not be the 100-yard kick-off return by Roger Kochman, but the wonderful emotions they felt as the chance of victory increased from a hopeless dream to a possibility.

When the game was over, 32,800 fans just sat in their seats, stunned and dejected. They might not have been happy that afternoon, but they certainly were a part of Penn State.

World At A Glance

Tunisia, Ceylon Offer Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tunisia and Ceylon tossed in a new proposal to the U.N. Security Council last night in a last-minute effort to avoid an emergency session of the General Assembly on the Congo.

Their resolution gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold authority to continue the policies in the Congo which have brought him under attack by the Soviet Union.

The two Asian-African members on the council hoped to sidetrack rival U.S. and Soviet resolutions which had appeared earlier to be so far apart to make any compromise virtually impossible. The new resolution reaffirms specifically that no aid for military purposes be sent to the Congo except as part of United Nations action.

Earlier the United States had ruled out any compromise with the Soviet Union unless it specifically expressed full support for the secretary-general.

Kennedy Warns About Tactics

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last night that he will fail if he expects to divide this country during an election campaign.

In a prepared speech directed at the Soviet leader, Kennedy said: "Mr. Khrushchev, it has been suggested that your objective is to divide our country in the midst of our election."

"Let me say as emphatically as I can: Those tactics will not work."

Here he said he wished to step out of his role as a presidential candidate, and speak as an American citizen.

Khrushchev and many other Communist leaders are coming to the United Nations next week, and so, Kennedy said, this is a good time to speak of the things that unite this country rather than those that divide it.

Embassy Secretary Released in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — An attractive blonde U.S. Embassy secretary was freed last night after being held 4 1/2 hours by Fidel Castro's military secret police. She was reported in good condition.

Her arrest had plunged already strained U.S.-Cuba relations to a new low. The United States made repeated protests over her seizure.

Mrs. Marjorie Lennox, 26, a confidential secretary in the embassy, was arrested shortly after midnight Thursday and held incommunicado for hours.

Shortly before she was released Cuban authorities had said she was being held for "interference in Cuba's internal affairs."

'Cha Cha Cha' Chanted in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — "The Independence Cha Cha Cha" is still a smash hit in Leopoldville.

Political leaders come and go and coup follows coup, but grinning Congolese still wiggle to its tune.

The words of the "Independence Cha Cha Cha" could not have been better chosen. They consist of the names of prominent Congolese leaders, regardless of party affiliation, followed by "cha cha cha."

If a supporter of Patrice Lumumba gets angry when the band roars "Kasavubu cha cha cha" for the president, two bars later his grin is restored.

Stagg Retires at 98; Grid Coach Since 1890

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg officially retired from coaching today at the age of 98, ending a football era.

The grand old man of the game wrote Coach Larry Kentera of Stockton College that he would be unable to act again in the capacity of advisory coach, a volunteer job he's been doing for seven seasons.

Stagg began coaching at Springfield College in 1890 after playing at Yale where he was named to Walter Camp's first All-American team.

Capsule of Discoverer Found and Lost in Sea

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The lost-and-found capsule of the Discoverer XV satellite has been lost again—this time in the wind-tossed seas of Christmas Island.

The capsule may have gone down when a fierce rain squall hit the search area.

Chadwick Tries, Fails To Conquer Irish Sea

DONAGHADEE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Swimmer Florence Chadwick, who has conquered most of the world's challenging channels, yesterday was turned back by high winds and icy waters in her second attempt to swim the Irish Sea.

Cleveland Brown Star Announces Retirement

CLEVELAND (AP) — "The Toe" hung up No. 76 yesterday and retired to the sidelines. From now on, Lou Groza's job will be to turn up bright young prospects for the Cleveland Browns.

Groza at 36 is the last player of the original Browns.

Aussies in Net Final

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Neale Fraser and Rod Laver, a couple of left-handed Australians, meet for the twice-postponed National Tennis championship today.

Letters

Student Objects To Indifference On Race Issue

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial which appeared in Wednesday's Collegian is to be complimented for its righteous attitude toward the problem of racial discrimination on this campus.

Having visited many campuses in this country, I have never seen any one where the university authorities ignore this issue utterly as Penn State does.

Most foreign students are unaware of this aspect of American life. It is to their surprise when they find it out, and surprise turns into indignation when they themselves become the objects of discrimination.

Here lies a partial answer to the question why American-educated foreign students are anti-American after they go back to their home countries.

I heartily support your recommendation that those rooming houses where foreign students are not welcome should be taken off the list at the housing bureau. This is, incidentally, the measure taken by many other universities.

If any foreign student is having difficulty in housing in the State College area, the Foreign Students Office is to be blamed for its ignorance and inability to convince the landlords, who refuse to rent their houses, of the harm they might do. In case the Foreign Students Office confesses that it cannot carry this out, the University might as well stop admitting foreign students to this campus.

—A foreign student

Used Gymsuit Sale

A back-to-school sale of coeds' gymsuits will transform the McElwain lobby into a "bargain basement" from 8 to 10 a.m. today.

An estimated 200 secondhand gymsuits have been collected by Cwens, sophomore women's hat society, to be sold to incoming women students.

The original price of the official gymsuit is \$8.50, but prices for the secondhand suits have been reduced for this sale, Betty Skade, Cwens president, said.

The suits—laundered and labeled for size—were collected last spring and this week by Cwens members, headed by Lillian Leis and Mary Kardos.

