



Eisenhower To Appear Before U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has converted his appearance before the United Nations today into a 2-pronged diplomatic offensive.

First, Eisenhower sought to beat Khrushchev to the punch, reportedly with a revamped version of his open skies inspection plan to forestall sneak nuclear attacks and a proposal to aid the emerging nations of Africa.

Second, the President arranged to court representatives of 18 Latin American nations at a luncheon, and to meet with other foreign government leaders.

The odds were heavily against any meeting of Khrushchev and Eisenhower.

This would be a pointed snub to the premier who has been waging a campaign of vilification against the United States and Eisenhower personally since the summit conference collapsed last May.

Announcing Eisenhower's plans, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Cuba's Yankee-baiting Prime Minister Fidel Castro and the Dominican Republic's representative were not invited to the Latin American luncheon. It will be at the U.S. mission's headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

In concert with the Organization of American States, the United States has broken relations with the Dominican Republic, ruled by Rafael Trujillo.

The White House declined to name the foreign leaders with whom Eisenhower might confer, but it was learned President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic is not likely to be one of them.

While the West has rejected Khrushchev's bid to make this U.N. gathering a giant summit meeting, the session has drawn a heavy concentration of world leaders.

Mostly, they are members of the Soviet bloc. But the roster also includes Nasser, Yugoslavia's lone-wolf Communist President Tito and key African leader Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, among others.



—Collegian photo by Rick Bower

IT'S BETTER TO OBEY CUSTOMS as these three learned. Edward Campbell and Marilyn Lehman discuss their penalties with Louis Pennauchi, who seems to have his own problems with trying to control his sign while riding a bike.

Customs Add Smiles To Campus Routine

By JERRIE MARKOS

For the story of old-time customs see page 5

"Customs, customs everywhere and not an extra dink."

And then there is the story of an enterprising young freshman who is out to make a name for himself. He started his University career by piling up an impressive record—a record of eight customs violations, that is. With a lead like

that he could easily pass the high water mark long before the storm is over. Could this be an indication of a future BMOC?

One absent-minded Frosh was seen on his hands and knees playing the toddler role on the Mall. On closer examination he was found to be straightening the blades of grass he just "happened" to trample. The only advice that can be given such a downtrodden individual is, "The grounds crew needs YOU!"

Try this one as you're skipping along campus with your Pershing Rifle between your teeth. "Hotsy, totsy, we love ROTC."

And in case you're tired of singing the same old songs in the same old way you might follow the lead of one freshman. Determined to demonstrate to as many as possible his overflowing school spirit, Mr. Frosh mounted the mailbox in front of the HUB and from this lofty stand proceeded to deliver the Alma Mater.

It's about that youthful looking sophomore who gathered up the courage to give out a stern, "Button Frosh," only to be warned by the blue-capped freshman that she would be reported as a violator unless she put on her dink and name card.

Weather to Stay Fair Tomorrow

High pressure continues to control the weather throughout the Commonwealth and, consequently, generally fair weather will remain through tomorrow.

The forecast is for partly cloudy and pleasantly mild weather today and tonight. Today's high will be about 74 degrees and tonight's minimum will be near 60.

Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers late in the day or at night. A high of 73 is predicted for tomorrow afternoon.

Prof Says Education May Be 'Too Big'

By KAY MILLS

(Third of three articles developed from an interview with Dr. E. L. Nixon, uncle of Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.)

Education may be getting too big, Dr. E. L. Nixon, a retired University professor, said recently.

When he came to the University in 1917, Dr. Nixon said, the campus was literally centered around Old Main and the Armory. "The library, Sparks Building—that was all cow pasture."

He implied that other campus, elementary and secondary schools are also mushrooming. He doesn't know "whether we're putting out better citizens now" for all this expansion.

During his undergraduate years, Dr. Nixon said he never paid over \$31.50 for room, board and tuition for a 10-week term. His college education began in 1902 at Ohio Normal University (now Ohio Northern), Ada, Ohio. He graduated from Ohio University in 1912.

To pay expenses, Dr. Nixon taught for five years and also worked on a railroad. He was 30 years old when he graduated. Dr. Nixon's teaching was in a

country school where he lectured on the "abc's to algebra." He also stressed the U.S. Constitution, which he feels is neglected today.

He said all students should know enough about the document to be constitutional lawyers. "If we don't preserve the constitution, where are we?" he asks.

He remembers telling his students—40 boys and 4 girls—that this constitution allows any boy to rise to the presidency. Now, he said, his own nephew, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, is close to doing just that.

Dr. Nixon recalls that professors at Ohio Normal were paid on the basis of how many students (Continued on page eight)

SGA Committee Cancels Meetings

The Student Government Association Assembly will not meet tonight because of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashonah.

The decision to cancel this week's SGA meeting was made by Rules Committee, according to chairman Robert Harrison.

Rules Committee will meet Saturday to study encampment reports and again Monday to prepare the agenda for the first SGA meeting Thursday, Sept. 29.

SGA Cabinet will meet Tuesday.

Diao Receives New Post

Dr. Elizabeth K. Diao has been appointed assistant professor of foods and nutrition in the College of Home Economics at the University.

WSGA Plans New System

By ANN PALMER

The former Women's Student Government Association, renamed last night The Association of Women Students, has revised its organization on a trial basis with the consent of the University Senate Committee for Student Affairs.

At their first meeting of the Fall 1960 semester last night, the WSGA Senate decided upon tentative plans for the entire reorganization of women's student government at the University.

The new system will stem from the community living plan also initiated this fall. Within the five communities housing women, community councils will be formed. Aspirants for council positions will be self-nominated, screened by WSGA Senate and former WSGA Election Committee members and voted upon by the women residents of their respective communities.

Representation by each of the four classes will be assured by the election of council members according to the percentage proportion of each class within the community.

After the election and formation of the community councils, two members will be elected from

All freshman women will have 10:30 p.m. sign-in hours from Sunday through Thursday nights effective with the end of customs.

Weekend hours will remain at 1 a.m. for all women students.

WSGA Senate last night confirmed these hours as previously stated in The Penn State Woman booklet.

each council to be voting members of the central organ of this system, now known as the Association of Women Students or AWS.

The AWS will retain the five officers and the eight members-at-large of the former WSGA Senate. To this nucleus will be added ten council members from the five communities which house women. Also added as voting members will be representatives from the Judicial Board, Leonides, Pan-Hellenic Council and the Women's Recreation Association.

At the Senate meeting last night, Dean of Women Dorothy (Continued on page eight)

Meal Lines To Shorten Says Proffitt

The problem of long lines in the University dining halls is expected to work itself out

as soon as students learn when is the best time to go to meals and when the staff is supplemented with student help, Robert C. Proffitt, director of food service, said yesterday.

Each year there is nearly the same situation and students who do not have 8 or 11 o'clock classes can help by coming to meals before the rush line starts, Proffitt said. Food Service will also be able to help by planning meals easy to serve on days when it is known that the greatest number of students will come through line, he added.

Students can facilitate the line movement by going quickly with their trays from the cafeteria to the dining halls. Food Service would like this year to give the students more choices but decision making slows up the service and if the lines get too long we will not be able to do this, Proffitt said.

In the Pollock Dining Halls approximately 75 to 80 men will be moved out of Dining Rooms B and C to A and D to even the lines, Proffitt said. If this works out, more may be moved. Those to be moved will be entire units of Nittany since they are small, compact units and will allow roommates to eat with each other, he said.

Greek Open Houses To Be Held Sunday

Freshmen will get their first taste of fraternity living this Sunday at the first fraternity open house for the fall semester.

All 53 fraternities will be open from 2 to 4.30 p.m. according to a decision made Monday night by the Interfraternity Council.

This will be the first contact freshmen will have with the Penn State Greek system as present IFC rushing regulations prohibit freshmen from attending fraternity functions or even being on fraternity premises for the first six weeks of classes.

All first semester freshmen are invited to visit as many of the fraternities as they can Sunday, Corky Goldstein, IFC rushing chairman, said yesterday. A map showing the location of all the local fraternities will be published in Saturday's Collegian.

Residence hall counselors will pass out rushing booklets to all freshmen next week, Goldstein said. Freshmen interested in rushing may fill out cards at this time, but this is not mandatory for a man planning to participate in rushing, he said.

Fraternity rushing will begin after the first six weeks of classes. Until then no first semester freshman is permitted on fraternity premises, nor may he attend any fraternity function of gathering.

Throughout the rushing period, however, no freshman will be allowed in a fraternity house from 1 to 7 a.m. (thus eliminating them from those weekend after-one parties.)

Until rushing begins, no fraternity man may visit freshmen in the residence halls without special permission from the IFC Board of Control. Once rushing starts fraternity men may be in the residence halls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The whole process will end at the end of the third week of classes of the second semester, the date set for pledging.