



Encampment Studies Parking Regulations, Suggests Alternates

By CAROL BLAKESLEE
City Editor

(This is the second in a series of articles explaining the recommendations from the 1960 Student Encampment.)

This fall's new regulation barring student parking in the Hetzel Union lot led the members of Encampment to offer three alternate plans—each proposing limited student parking at the HUB.

The preferred plan would allow unrestricted parking in the HUB lot from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, and from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Kustoms Has Campus In Khaos

It is a day like any other day except—sex doesn't matter; for today, dear freshmen, is Kustoms Khaos Day.

Frosh become open game during that whirlwind time that transforms the campus into a free-for-all. Any freshman, male or otherwise, can expect to be questioned on customs by any upperclassman.

The spirit of the upperclassmen and freshmen this fall of 1960 has kept the tradition of customs not only alive but lively. Television has done a lot to keep vivid the legend of the Old West and Penn State customs are doing their share to promote the "wild and wooly" on the collegiate level.

Yesterday an upperclassman corralled a herd of blue-horns in front of Simmons and whipped them into yelping the Nittany Lion.

And you hear the latest cheer—"Short Yell Piels." P-I-E-L-S, we love Harry and Bert!

Since the Freshman Customs Board has been so big about it and created Kustoms Khaos, just to break things up a little, all that can be said to you, Frosh, is, "Customs comes but once a year . . ."

Syracuse Tickets

Tickets for the Syracuse game will go on sale at 8 a.m. this morning at the ticket office in Rec Hall. There also are a limited number of tickets remaining for the Army game.

Entomology Prof Retires

C. Aubrey Thomas, who retired from the faculty on July 1 after more than 35 years of service, has been named professor emeritus of entomology.

Washington in Retrospect

Election Year Delays Oath Repeal

By KAY MILLS

(Miss Mills worked this summer in Washington bureau of United Press International.)

Election year caution stalled repeal of the non-Communist affidavit or "loyalty oath" in the National Defense Education Act at least until next year.

A bill to amend the act by striking the controversial statement of beliefs passed the Senate on June 15. It was co-sponsored by Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.) and Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D.-Pa.).

The House of Representatives referred the measure to its Committee on Labor and Education. Rep. Graham A. Barden (D.-N.C.), committee chairman, opposed to

deleting the affidavit, is not running for re-election this fall, so was immune to "discreet" pressure to change his stand, according to a legislative aide of Kennedy.

The shortness of the post-convention session also contributed to postponing action on the bill until a new congress takes over next year.

Kennedy's aide, Frederick Holborn, said that the entire NDEA act may be revised next year. Some legislators, he added, are more inclined to tuck an affidavit repeal in with general changes then.

Holborn said the disclaimer statement was not in the NDEA act as originally passed by the House. It "snuck into the bill" through an amendment by Sen. Karl Mundt (R.-S.D.). "As a result, Holborn said, "the House

Ike Warns Reds Not to Use Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower issued a massive challenge to the Communist world yesterday to pledge itself against use of force and subversion, and join efforts to insure peace under the guardianship of the United Nations.

While Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev listened with deadpan intensity, the President challenged the Soviet Union on such issues as disarmament, use of outer space, nuclear

weapons control, and peaceful change through organized assistance in a burgeoning new world of independent nations.

Keynoting a historic diplomatic struggle in the U.N. General Assembly's 15th session, the President informed the attentive Communists he wants talks on disarmament renewed at once. But he warned that disarmament cannot be brought about through oratory or propaganda.

His voice firm, clear and confident, the President took the Soviet Union sharply to task as contributing to heightened tensions and told them the world is in danger of "war by miscalculation."

Protesting against attempts to subvert the restless continent of Africa, Eisenhower pictured an acid test of the U.N.'s future as a peace organization.

He proposed broad programs of moderation and education for Africa, measures to insure it from outside aggressions and arms races, and organized aid to other developing areas in Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, all under U.N. guidance.

In effect, this was a challenge to the Communists to work primarily through the United Nations in approaching the world's most dangerous problems.

Khrushchev, blinking occasionally but almost immobile with attention, failed to join in the applause when the President finished.

The Soviet Leader's reply, when asked for comment on the President's address, was a curt: "I'm going to lunch."

The general reaction among delegates was that the President had made a constructive statement. Some were enthusiastic about it, and there included Africans, and Latin Americans.

Class Gift Fund Receives Over \$8000

The 1960 Class Gift Fund topped last fall's contributions by over \$800, according to the final report issued by Herman Weber, senior class president and chairman of the fund drive.

The total donation this year was \$8082.13 as compared to the 1959 total of \$7271.37.

The present senior class contributed \$1222.50 this year. Last year's seniors topped this mark with contributions of \$1330.21. Freshmen seem to be perennially spirited, contributing the largest amount given by a class for two years running. This year Frosh gave \$3365.19 and the class of '63 last year gave \$2883.51.

Ever hear of "Sophomore Slump?" Well it must be contagious because every class except the freshman has it. The sophomore and junior classes again ranked quite a bit below their new campus mates. Juniors gave \$1432.84 this year—\$1354.00 last year. The sophomore fund was \$2039.60 this year, \$2883.51 in 1959.

Believe it or not, there is a \$22 contribution from the class of 1965, represented by those students enrolled in five year curriculums. Last year the five year students contributed \$26.

Figures on the amount pledged were not released. This is the second year that collections have been solicited from students at registration in Recreation Hall. Contributions are still being accepted at the Hetzel Union desk.

High Pressure To Continue

A persistent high pressure area continues to control the weather over Pennsylvania resulting in generally fair conditions.

The high will be gradually retreating to the east during the next day or two resulting in somewhat warmer and more humid weather. By tomorrow afternoon, a developing storm system will spread a blanket of cloudiness into this area and rain is likely tomorrow night.

Today will be sunny and slightly warmer than yesterday with an expected high temperature of 76 degrees. Partly cloudy and mild weather is predicted for tonight. The low will be about 60 degrees.

Increasing cloudiness and warmer weather is due tomorrow with rain beginning late in the day. The maximum temperature should be about 80 degrees.

Henderson Attends Education Meeting

Dr. Grace M. Henderson, dean of the College of Home Economics, is attending a meeting of the Commission on the Education of Women of the American Council on Education in Washington.

Established in 1953, the commission was set up to direct attention to contemporary problems related to the education of women, to stimulate research on these problems, and to consider methods of practical application of research findings to the solution of these problems.

Moore to Appear In Artists' Series

Student ticket distribution will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday for this semester's first presentation of the University Artists Series—a performance by Marianne Moore, noted American poet and Pulitzer Prize winner.

She will appear next Wednesday in Schwab.

Non-student tickets will go on sale Tuesday. No non-students will be admitted on student tickets. Mrs. Nina Brown, Artists Series committee chairman, said yesterday.

Miss Moore has won nearly all the prizes for poetry which are presented in this country. In 1924 she won the "Dial" Award with her first volume prepared under her own supervision, "Observations." In 1945 she was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for creative writing in the field of poetry.

In 1946 she was awarded a National Institute of Arts and Letters Grant "in recognition of the wit and wisdom she has . . . imprisoned in poems of the rarest distinction." In 1957 she was elected a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters which has a life membership limited to 250 American artists, writers and composers.

Miss Moore was named the 1951 winner of the \$1000 Bollingen Prize in Poetry, given annually by Yale University library for her "Collected Poems," published in 1951. For the same book (which includes "Selected Poems," "What are Years," "Nevertheless" and nine others), she also received in 1952 the Pulitzer Prize.

In 1953 she became the first poet to receive the M. Carey Thomas Memorial Award of \$5000, given by Bryn Mawr College to American women in recognition of eminent achievement. She was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1955.

Principal works by Miss Moore include "Poems," "Observations," "Selected Poems," "The Pangolin and Other Verse," "What are Years," "Nevertheless," "Collected Poems," "The Fables of La Fontaine," and "Predilections."