



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge
FIRST SNOW OF THE YEAR: Connie Becker, left, freshman in liberal arts from Williamsport, and Susan Bogucki, freshman in secondary education from Wilkes-Barre, have hopes for a "White Christmas" after measuring nearly a foot of snow in front of McKee yesterday.

State College Begins Cleanup As Cold Weather Continues

By JOEL MYERS

The State College area began to dig out from under one of the worst snowstorms on record yesterday, but the cleanup job promises to be a long one since the very cold weather will continue for several days.

The snowfall, measured at 11½ inches, was the heaviest fall since the early November storm of 1953 deposited 13 inches on the local area.

Sub-zero cold followed the heavy snowstorm into Pennsylvania and temperature readings were expected to range from zero to 15 below in the state this morning. An early morning reading of 2 below was expected here.

Even colder readings are predicted for tonight. The mercury may touch 5 below zero at the University Weather Station and a record-breaking 15 below in well-exposed areas.

Strong and gusty winds along

with temperatures in the middle teens allowed considerable blowing and drifting snow yesterday and last night and some additional drifting is due today, although winds will be subsiding.

The State Police reported last evening that all roads in Centre County are open, although some of the mountain roads are snow covered and treacherous. All roads have been cindered.

Plowing units were working all night in an attempt to have all parking lots open by this morning. However, some of the smaller lots may not be cleared until later today.

The Philadelphia area bore the brunt of the storm with official measurements within the city ranging from 15 to just over 20 inches. This made this the fifth heaviest snowfall in the city's history and the biggest since 1935.

Considerable blowing and drifting snow powered by gale force winds, sometimes as high as 50 miles an hour, brought traffic in the state's largest city to a virtual standstill from Sunday afternoon through last night.

All schools were ordered

closed yesterday and today. Thousands of stores and shops never opened for business.

The remainder of the Keystone state was buried under 4 to 12 inches with the least accumulations in the western part of the commonwealth.

The wintery scene was not restricted to Pennsylvania, however. Heavy snows, near hurricane force winds and bitter cold lashed New England and New York state yesterday after paralyzing portions of New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia on Sunday night.

Atlantic City and Washington reported eight inches while Baltimore received slightly more than a foot of snow.

A slight warming trend may begin by Thursday, but there is also a chance of more snow by then.

The local forecast calls for partly cloudy and very cold weather for today with a high near 20 degrees.

Tomorrow should be sunny and cold with a high reading of 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast:
 Partly Cloudy,
 Very Cold

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

The Problem Is Action
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VOL. 61, No. 60

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1960

FIVE CENTS

Four-Term Plan Causes Revision of LA Program

By PAT DYER

(The following is the first in a series of articles describing the adjustments planned in the various colleges for the four-term year.)

Sun-tanned students returning from the long four-month summer vacation next fall will find themselves faced with five-day scheduling for the romance languages, history courses by TV, three-credit math courses and a complete revision of the scheduling of basic requirements as the College of the Liberal Arts moves into the four-term plan.

Executive Secretary Proposed for SGA

A proposal that the student body hire a full-time executive secretary to represent its interests and to investigate all phases of student government recommendations will be heard by SGA Assembly Thursday night.

The plan which was drawn up by John Brandt, senior in physics from Rochester, N.Y., was presented to SGA Rules Committee which placed it on the Assembly agenda last night.

The proposal is designed to remedy what Brandt calls the "ineffectiveness of student government." He contends in his proposal that the "in and out" groups participating in student government result in an "inept group of people wasting a fantastic amount of time and accomplishing next to nothing."

In order to eliminate this condition he proposed that the students be represented by an executive secretary, possibly a law school graduate who would be under the direct pressure of the students.

Brandt said that the secretary would have the opportunity to explore many facets of any problem that might escape the average student's attention. In this way, he said, the interests of the students would be investigated on a full-time basis in a manner which student leaders would not be able to accomplish due to the time element involved.

To pay the secretary, Brandt suggests that a cutback be made in the salaries of the student officers and in the amount spent on student encampment.

Applicants for the position, he explained, could be screened

ROTC Officers Choose Vincent Mil Ball Queen

Barbara Grey Vincent, junior in home economics from Lansdowne, was chosen Queen of the Military Ball Friday night and will reign for a year as Honorary Commandant of the Cadets and Midshipmen of the Penn State ROTC Units.

Miss Vincent escorted by Robert Costagliola of the Naval ROTC, was crowned by Master of Ceremonies Ray Leahy and given a gold loving cup.

The Queen was chosen from five finalists by the commanding officers of the three ROTC units, Col. Robert E. Lee (Navy), Col. Ellis B. Richie (Army), and Col. William J. Kane (Air Force).

The four runners-up composed the Queen's court. They were Sandra Baker, junior in arts and letters from Langhorne, escorted by Warren Metzger — Army; Margo Lewis, sophomore in home economics education from Philipsburg, escorted by Ted Kasubick—Army.

Sandra Shannon, junior in

Entering freshmen and upperclassmen still working off basic liberal arts requirements will probably carry similar schedules under the new proposals for the four-term plan, according to Richard C. Maloney, associate dean of the college.

Two required courses and one elective will be scheduled each term. Freshmen will start with English and language requirements and later pick up science and math and social science credits, Maloney said.

The basic romance language and mathematics sequences are also slated for extensive changes. The language courses which now meet three times a week for three credits will probably be changed to four-credit courses which will meet very day — three class periods and two lab periods, Maloney said.

The mathematics sequence now consisting of four four-credit courses starting with Math 41 will probably be changed to a five course sequence in which each course will carry three credits.

One of the most extensive changes in the operation of courses is planned by the Department of History. History 18, 19, 29 and 21 will be organized under a special TV series, according to Robert W. Green, associate professor of history.

Students registering for these courses will be assigned to groups of about 25. Each class period will be divided into 45 minutes of lecture and 30 minutes of discussion. Lectures will be given by one of the three full-time professors teaching the course.

The really novel feature of the plan is the operation of a three-track or three level system to take care of the different interests and skills of those taking the courses, Green explained.

One track is for the ordinary student who will be in discussion groups led by graduate assistants. Another is for history majors,

Top Cabinet Post Accepted by Rusk

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy yesterday chose the high command of the new administration's foreign policy team. He named Dean Rusk secretary of State, Chester Bowles undersecretary and Adlai E. Stevenson ambassador to the United Nations.

Rusk, 51, a Democrat, is president of the Rockefeller Foundation and served as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs in the Truman administration.

In announcing this key appointment, Kennedy spoke of Rusk as a man with a deep interest in a bipartisan approach to foreign policy—"the best man available" for the job of seeking "peace, freedom and the just life."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, accepted the UN post after taking four days to mull over the offer Kennedy first made to him last week. Stevenson, 60, agreed to serve after learning Rusk would head the State Department and satisfying himself regarding policy matters.

Bowles, 59, also a Democrat, is a member of the House of Representatives from Connecticut. He did not seek re-election. He served as a foreign policy adviser to Kennedy during the presidential campaign.

Bowles is a former ambassador to India, former governor of Connecticut and headed the Office of Price Administration during World War II.

In response to a question, Kennedy said he had met Rusk for the first time last week when they conferred at Kennedy's Washington home. But Kennedy added he had given long and careful study to the responsibilities of the man to be secretary of State, and concluded that Rusk is "the best man available that the United States can get."

Rusk called the responsibility he is taking on compelling and sobering. He pledged to Kennedy "whatever capacity and energy I can bring to the State Department," for which Rusk said he has profound respect and affection.

No Decision Reached On SGA Seats

The Rules Committee of the Student Government Association decided last night that it could make no decision on the recent removal of six members of the Assembly.

Rules Committee is not a judicial body and does not have any power in deciding election matters, Robert Harrison, chairman, explained.

The committee heard testimony by Dennis Eisman, acting chairman of Campus Party, that the action of an impromptu committee in dismissing the "interim" members was illegal.

Upon the discovery that there were 48 assemblymen instead of the prescribed 42, a group consisting of Robert Umstead, elections commission chairman, James Ettelson, head of the SGA supreme court, and Susan Sherman, SGA secretary-treasurer, determined that those members elected with the least number of votes in the spring election were filling interim terms which had expired.

According to Harrison, the terms were ended but no one had informed these involved members. Harrison agreed that the committee had no power to put Assemblymen out of office but that their action was somewhat justified when viewed as merely that of setting up the roll call of eligible members.