

Weather Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Milder

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**Delay Hinders
Planning**
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1961

FIVE CENTS

Summer Term to Miss Fees Hike; Pa. Resident's Tuition Set at \$160

By JOAN MEHAN

Although a tuition hike is pending, the summer term will not feel the force of a fee increase.

Tuition for the summer term will be equal to one third of the combined present semester fees which was the rate announced for all terms before the proposed \$23 million University budget ran into difficulty passing the state legislature.

Fee rates have not been determined for the other terms if the legislature doesn't

Spring Rush to End With Coffee Hours

Coffee hours, which mark the end of Formal Spring Rush, will be held from 6:30 to 7:45 and from 8:15 to 9:30 tonight.

Sorority women may pick up rushees in their rooms at 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Rushees may attend two coffee hours, at which sororities may present ceremonies, serve refreshments and give favors.

Men driving for coffee hours will not be permitted to park in the HUB parking lot or in the lot behind Thompson Hall, according to Mrs. Nancy Vanderpool, assistant to the dean of women. Those wishing to park behind Atherton or in the Recreation Hall parking lots must obtain special permits today in 203D HUB, she said.

After the final coffee hours, sorority women will escort rushees to their rooms with the exception of those living in town or West Halls. These rushees may be escorted as far as the door of the Hetzel Union building where they will fill out preferential cards.

Each rushee received 26 preferential cards in the envelopes containing coffee hours invitations. At 10 p.m. rushees will report to three designated places to fill them out.

Rushees living in Pollock Halls will report to the Pollock 1 recreation room, those in South Halls to Lyons Lounge and those living in West Halls, Simmons, McElwain, Atherton and town to the second floor of the HUB.

Rushees may fill out a preferential card for a sorority even if they did not attend a coffee hour at the sorority, Marcia Hamm, Panhellenic Rushing Chairman, said.

Sorority women and rushees are on a strict silence period from 10 tonight until bids are issued tomorrow evening.

approve the budget. If the budget is approved, the rates will probably remain the same for all terms, David C. Hogan Jr., director of the division of revenue accounting, said.

Full-time Pennsylvania students or those carrying 8 or more credits will pay \$160 for the 10 week period, Hogan said, and non-resident full-time students' tuition will be \$320.

For students carrying less than 8 credits, the rate per credit will remain the same as under the two semester system — \$20 per credit for Pennsylvania residents and \$40 per credit for non-residents, he said.

Previously summer fees were paid after registration, but this year a receipt of fees will be required for registration, he continued. Payment forms and summer term fee information can be obtained in the Bursar's office early next week and fees can be paid at any time.

Residence hall rates will also be equal to a third of the combined present semester rates, Hogan said. These rates were rounded off for easier bookkeeping, he added.

A women's single room will be \$274 and a double room will be \$260 for the term. A men's single room will be \$268 and a double room will be \$254.

West Halls will be used during the summer term, Otto E. Mueller, director of housing, said. Men will be housed in Hamilton, Jordan and Watts Halls, he said. Undergraduate women will be housed in Thompson and Irvin Halls with graduate women housed in McKee. All summer term students living in the residence halls will eat in Waring dining rooms, Mueller added.

Housing contracts will be available in residence halls and at campus post offices.

TIM to Accept Petitions

All independent men living off campus who are interested in serving on the Town Independent Men's Council are invited to file a petition at the TIM office in 203G Hetzel Union Building.

The petition must have 25 signatures of town independent men.

SGA Cancelled for Tonight

SGA Assembly will not meet tonight because the meeting time conflicts with sorority coffee hours. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in 203 Hetzel Union.

JFK Offers Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy disclosed yesterday he is considering a request to Congress for a build-up of conventional weapons strength—without necessarily reducing reliance on nuclear power.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara urged the

ABC Exec Will Speak At Banquet

Helen Jean Rogers, news producer for the American Broadcasting Company, will be the guest speaker at this year's Matrix Dinner to be held at 6 p.m., March 12, in Dining Rooms A and B of the Hetzel Union Building.

The dinner is held annually by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, and honors outstanding students at the University.

Miss Rogers, since joining ABC, has covered such events as the Cuban revolution, the Army and Air Force war games in North Carolina, and has toured Africa for six weeks while producing "The Dark and the Light," a 1960 documentary film on Africa.

A Phi Beta Kappa and a current Ph.D. candidate, Miss Rogers became a foundation consultant after graduation from Catholic University in 1952, which gave her the opportunity to lecture on America in many foreign countries.

Beginning in 1955, she was a political theory instructor at Harvard where her students included the present Aga Khan.

One of Miss Rogers' most publicized achievements occurred in 1959 when, while covering the Air Force weightlessness tests at Wright-Patterson Air Base, she became the first woman to experience "a kiss in space."

The participants in this event were in a completely weightless condition, floating in the interior of a plane after the aircraft had pulled out of a steep dive.

Miss Rogers lives in Washington but frequently commutes to New York to carry on her business with ABC.

increase in a study reappraising the nation's whole defense strategy, Kennedy told a news-crammed, far-reaching news conference.

Meantime, he sought — as Secretary of State Dean Rusk did earlier — to allay fears of the European allies that an increase in conventional forces might mean less nuclear capacity or less reliance on nuclear power to combat a possible attack.

"We have reached no decision which would indicate that there has been a change in our reliance," the President said.

His half-hour exchange with 398 newsmen was an all-business, non-sensational affair. Seriously, rapidly and undramatically — almost without changing inflection — Kennedy gave out these disclosures and opinions:

● For the first time since July, the United States last week had no net loss of gold. Although this is temporary, Kennedy said, the balance implies a restoration of "confidence in the dollar throughout the world."

● An executive order aimed at reducing racial barriers to employment, "both in and out of the government," will be issued within the next few days. Action on civil rights in education, housing and other areas will follow.

● Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany has accepted a Kennedy invitation to visit Washington April 12-13 for an "exchange of views."

● The President rejected the views of critics who say the recession has touched bottom and his antirecession measures are unneeded.

● The President announced he is asking Congress to restore the five-star rank of general of the Army to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

● The administration is starting a drive to reduce mortgage interest rates, to help revive home-building and home-buying.

Thefts Investigated

Four or five student mailboxes in Pollock have been broken into and the situation is being investigated by the Campus Patrol, William C. Pelton, head of the patrol, said last night.

Most probably the federal postal authorities will be contacted today, he said.

Tampering with any part of the mail service of the United States Postal Department is a federal offense.



HOW DO YOU WEAR YOUR LOAFERS? Here are just four of the many things coeds do with their loafers while they are seated. A few keep them on, but a majority have them either part way or all the way off.

Survey Shows Salary Overlap

There is a wide overlapping of salaries in the University's various academic ranks, according to R. Wallace Brewster, chairman of the current faculty salary survey.

The survey is being conducted by the salary committee of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

With 72 per cent of faculty questionnaires now in, the survey results have shown that the University's highest paid full professor is earning a salary more than double that of the lowest paid full professor, Brewster said.

In addition, he said that the returns indicate that the highest

paid instructor receives a salary equivalent to a substantial portion of that received by an associate professor.

Brewster said that these comparisons are based solely upon the salaries of the non-administrative academic staff employed on 10-month contracts.

The final results of the survey, he said, will be presented at a meeting of the local AAUP at 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the auditorium of the Mineral Science Building.

The salary data is being submitted to the national AAUP to be compiled in its annual salary rating for colleges and universities, Brewster said. It seeks the average and minimum salaries for each college staff rank, and uses the information to determine

a rating of each institution's compensation level.

It is customary for university administrations to supply the salary information upon request of the AAUP.

Since the University's administration has declined to submit this information for the past two years, the University has not been rated since 1958-59.

At that time, the University received a rating of "D" on a double "A" to "F" scale.

According to that rating, full professors at the University were receiving an average annual salary of \$84000, associate professors, \$66000, assistant professors, \$51000, and instructors, \$4000.

Since the University has not been rated in two years, the local chapter of the AAUP is gathering the necessary data.