

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy,
Rain

Summer Collegian



'Crimes Against
The Human Race'
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1961

FIVE CENTS

Crowds Welcome Eisenhower



THIS WAY GENERAL . . . General Eisenhower is shown to his car by an Explorer Scout upon arriving at the University airport Thursday morning. An honor guard of Scouts and scouting officials met the ex-President as he arrived

by private plane. Many students and townspeople were also on hand to greet him and quite a few managed to follow him throughout the day.

General Charges Scouts To Exercise Leadership

By ESTHER LATTERMANN

The University was the scene of excited anticipation Thursday as General Dwight D. Eisenhower paid tribute to over 900 explorer scouts convening at the campus.

The former U.S. Chief, looking relaxed and healthy, landed at the University Airport about 11:20 a.m. A motorcade

brought him directly to the Hetzel Union Building, where hundreds of well-wishers assembled

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to catch a glimpse of him.

After a brief chat with University officials, Eisenhower lunched with the scouts in the HUB ballroom. The luncheon crowd was too large for the ballroom, so extra tables were set up on the terrace.

After lunch, the General spoke to the group. He stressed that the future of America and the future of democracy depends upon the proper preparation of our youth for leadership roles. Eisenhower told the young men that world changes occur so rapidly today, that it takes strong leadership to keep up with them.

He stressed the fact that the Boy Scouts offer excellent opportunities for leadership experiences and urged the scouts to take advantage of them.

"It is not how much money you have, or how many yachts you have," he told the group. "Your aim in life should be to do something for the society of which you are a part."

Eisenhower received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk. After lunch he braved another mob of well-wishers as he made his way to his car for a whirlwind tour of some of the University's sporting facilities.

He conferred with wrestling coach Charles Speidel, gymnastic coach Gene Wettstone and basketball coach John Egli at Recreation Hall.

From Rec Hall he went over to the Women's Athletic Field to watch the scouts practice fly and bait casting under the supervision of George Harvey.

Although a fisherman, Eisenhower's next visit, to the University golf range, was to him, one of the highlights of his visit. After a brief talk with golf coach Joe Boyle, the old golfer decided to take a few "practice drives." "He loves the sport," one of his aides said.

After seeing the bowling alleys, Eisenhower left for the University Airport and his home in Gettysburg. He spent a total of four hours at the University.

Parking Lot For Town Purchased

Students patronizing downtown business establishments such as Keeler's, The Tavern, Spudnut Shop and other businesses in that area will benefit from the purchase of another new parking lot, Paul Mazza, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

The Borough Parking Authority purchased a 33-car parking lot area at Calder alley and McAllister St. for the price of \$45,000.

Mazza said the purchase is "the first big step towards better parking facilities for the downtown area East of Allen St."

The Parking Authority has the power to borrow money, acquire land and operate parking facilities but the proposal to create more off-street parking also requires the support of downtown merchants, he said.

Secondary benefits of the new parking area are that it will help relieve other parking areas in general, and aid the congested situation for churches in that area on Sundays, he said.

A parking lot purchase is made on the predicted revenue for the entire year per parking space, he said. If, over the financing period of 40 years, the revenue will support the payments then the lot is purchased, Mazza explained.

The percentage of occupancy of the newly acquired lot is predicted at 60 to 80 per cent, he said.

HEC Test to Be Given

Candidates completing requirements for a master of science or a master of education degree in any major in Home Economics should sign up for their comprehensive examination in 103, Home Economics before July 27. Examinations will be held on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in 117, Home Economics.

\$20 Million Budget Requested

The joint special committee on education recommended Tuesday that the State spend an additional \$28 million on education this year. This figure would add \$1.5 million to the governor's recommendation of \$18.5 for the University's budget.

The University has asked for an allocation of \$23 million.

Sen. Jo Hays, chairman of the bi-partisan committee, said last night that "the whole

Department Heads See No Increase In Teaching Load

By LEN KRAUSS

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on the effects of the four term plan.)

According to a number of department heads, professors are teaching the same number of hours per week under the four term plan as they did under the semester system.

H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism, said that faculty members in that school are teaching the same number of hours per week as they had previously taught under the semester program. Goodwin said that the professor load was approximately 6 credit-hours per term.

John A. Sauer, head of the Department of Physics, also said that teaching hours would remain the same, but pointed out that more faculty members were needed as a result of expanding the service courses for engineering students. A request for more faculty members has been made, he said.

G. Kenneth Nelson, head of the Department of Accounting, and Ralph H. Wherry, head of the Department of Commerce, both emphasized that faculty members in those departments were not teaching more hours under the new plan.

Nelson said, "We made sure of that." Wherry said that if such a thing were done, faculty morale would certainly be shattered.

Joseph Marin, head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, said that the unique thing about the change-over is that

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outcome of the recommendation hinges on the taxes that are proposed to cover the \$28 million."

"I feel that there is a chance that both the Republicans and Democrats will be able to settle on a suitable tax or taxes to cover the recommendation," he said. "But I don't feel that the Republicans will vote for either of the governor's tax recommendations."

The governor recommended two alternative taxes for increased support of education last month. One would be a tax on out of state stocks and bonds and the other a tax on returns on investments such as dividends and interest.

The passing of the recommendation would require a bi-partisan effort in both the Senate and the House. In the House, for example, the Democrats, who have been pushing the education bills, have only 109 of the required 140 (or two thirds) votes.

The seven members of each party on the special committee will now go back to their individual party caucuses to see if their party is willing to support taxes — and which particular taxes — for education, Hays said.

The recommendation seems to have been received "fairly well" by the Republican members of the committee, Hays said. "But I'd be very surprised if they came back and said that they would support the governor's proposals for the money."

Hays said he was, however, encouraged with the attitude of the Republicans on the committee.

3 Alumni Re-elected

Three alumni have been re-elected to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms.

They are George H. Deike, of Pittsburgh, who has served on the Board since 1925, was president of the Board from 1956 to 1958, and since that time has been president emeritus; William D. Harkins, of Philadelphia, a member of the Board since 1947; and James B. Long, of Blue Bell, president of the Board since 1958, and a member of the board since 1943.

Hot Weather Due Tomorrow

The worst heat wave of the summer should begin tomorrow and continue for several days.

A major change in the basic weather pattern throughout North America will cause the expected weather change in this area.

The new regime favors high temperatures and humidities in Pennsylvania as opposed to the pattern of recent weeks which produced below-normal readings.

Rain should diminish to showers today, and a high temperature of 80 degrees is expected.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy and humid with mild temperatures. A low of 65 is likely.

Sunny, hot and humid weather is indicated for tomorrow and a high of 90 is expected.

Saturday should be sunny and hot with a high of 92 degrees.

Corps to Send 'Doers'

By DOTI DRASHER

The Peace Corps will be sending not dollars but "doers of jobs" to countries abroad to aid them in educational, agricultural and rural development, Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, a Peace Corps representative from Washington, said Tuesday night.

Speaking before a group of students and faculty in the Hetzel Union assembly room she said that the volunteers will be sent to "host countries" not to "underdeveloped countries" and the people will be called "citizens" not "natives."

The decision to use this new terminology is to combat the "poor impressions" other words have created in reference to these countries, she said.

The Peace Corps, a nationally

supported project to aid the development of other countries, will send volunteers to projects abroad and coordinate the efforts abroad of churches, universities, and such groups as the International Cooperation Administration, CARE, and UN projects.

The criticism has been raised against the Peace Corps that agencies have been doing an adequate job of helping other nations for many years. But, Mrs. O'Brien said, the Peace Corps with "united national support" can be the "mass thrust" which "will supplement and augment all those agencies efforts a hundred fold."

The Peace Corps will cooperate with and work through these agencies. One of the first Peace Corps projects to materialize is the road building

and school construction for Colombia, South America.

CARE, Inc. will administer the project through contracts signed with the Peace Corps, she said.

"The Peace Corps volunteers will receive no pay as such," she said. But they will receive a subsistence allowance and will be required to live at the level of the people they are working with, she said.

But, when they return to the U.S. after two years they will receive an accumulated sum of \$75 for each month spent abroad.

A Peace Corps career planning board will then help the returnee to evaluate his future career in the light of what he has learned abroad and help to relocate him.

Examinations, physical conditioning, and a 3-month intensive training program will be given to each volunteer before he is sent abroad, she said.