

Weather Forecast:
Sunny,
Warmer

The Daily Collegian



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Sake of Money
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

Commission Announces SGA Apportionment Plan; Class President Elections

By JO ANN MARK

Thirty representatives and three class presidents will be elected in the fall Student Government elections, Nancy Williams, SGA elections commission chairman, announced yesterday.

A president will be elected by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, she said.

The 30 representatives will be elected according to apportionment of the various student groups and communities, Miss Williams said.

Nittany will elect one representative. West Halls and North Halls will each elect three representatives—two men and a third representative to be either a man or a woman.

Pollock Halls will elect four representatives, two men and two women. South Halls will be represented by two women. Atherton will have one representative and the McElwain and Simmons Community will have two representatives.

East Halls will elect two representatives, one man and one woman. The Town Independent Men will be represented by eight men and the Interfraternity Council will elect four representatives.

In addition to Miss Williams, the other newly appointed SGA elections commissioners are Terrence Schmoyer, senior in electrical engineering from Allentown; William Laman, senior in business administration from State College; David Whitsett, junior in psychology from Pittsburgh, and Michael Hurwitz, junior in journalism from Philadelphia.

University party will hold preliminary registration Oct. 22 and 29 and final nominations on Nov. 5, Elliot Newman, acting party chairman, said yesterday.

Campus party has scheduled preliminary registration and final nominations for the same times, according to party chairman, Dennis Eisman.

Al Sharp, Liberal party chairman, announced yesterday that his party is considering conducting simultaneous preliminary registration Oct. 24 in four locations.

Eisman objected to this plan saying it would ruin the political party system at the University, turning the parties into something like the Jazz Club by soliciting members all over campus.

Liberal party will conduct preliminary registration Oct. 22, Sharp said. The final nominations for his party are scheduled for Nov. 5.

Any student who wishes to run as an independent candidate in the election must turn in a petition with at least 100 names from his community to Miss Williams by midnight, Nov. 5, she said.

The elections commission was
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State May Play Army in Phila.

The 1962 and 1963 Penn State-Army football game will be played in the 100,000-seat Philadelphia stadium, provided arrangements can be made, according to articles in the Sunday edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Bulletin.

The 1962 game was scheduled to be played in the 27,500-seat Michie Stadium at West Point and the 1963 game at the Beaver Stadium.

Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics, said that nothing definite was decided as far as the fate of the series is concerned. Plans were discussed for a change for the 1962 and 1963 games, he said.

Soviets to Open Party Conference

MOSCOW (AP) — With slogans calling for friendship with the west, the Soviet Communist party assembles today to endorse a new program designed to make the Soviet Union the greatest power on earth.

Premier Khrushchev will open the 22nd congress of the party with a speech presenting the program, which represents his blueprint for beating capitalism by 1980.

Khrushchev's plan foresees great strides in industrial and agricultural production, and

a better life for the Russian people, with more food and clothing and more and more free services.

The session is expected to last about 10 days and has brought top-ranking Communists from all over the world to Moscow.

Premier Chou En-lai represents Red China and is the main focus of diplomatic attention. Khrushchev himself met Chou at the airport, the only delegate so far he has turned out to greet.

Many diplomats believe Chou will try to get his Soviet ally to tone down those sections of the program calling for peaceful co-existence and for support of all independence movements whether they are Communist or not.

Only members of the Soviet Communist party have a vote, however, and it is doubtful whether Chou will influence them.

In any case, peaceful co-existence was a major theme of the slogans published by the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda.

While the slogans are for the Nov. 7 anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Pravda saw fit to cover the front page with them on the eve of the congress. There are 101 slogans. News of the congress appeared inside.

"Long live friendship and cooperation between the people of Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union in the interests of a stable peace throughout the world," said slogan No. 38.

There was even a slogan for the West German people at a time when the crisis over Berlin lies black on the horizon.

Among the early arrivals was Walter Ulbricht, Communist party chief in East Germany, always referred to by the Russians as the German Democratic Republic or GDR.

There were three other Oriental delegations in addition to Chou's. President Ho Chi Minh headed the North Viet Nam delegation.



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND was unable to attend the review held in his honor Saturday morning on the lawn of Old Main because his plane could not land in the

bad weather. Reviewing the troops are: Maj. Arthur Bugh, tri-service honor guard coordinator, Cadet Col. William Sawczyn, honor guard commander, and President Eric A. Walker.

Rain Poured, Lions Roared

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

Personnel Director

Rain-sogged but spirited Penn Staters proved Saturday that "anything Army does we can do better." The one exception, of course, was on the gridiron.

Off the field, though, fans made up for the score despite the drizzling rain and stinging cold which plagued the afternoon.

Undaunted by the solid gray block of cheering cadets, the home crowd was noisier,

especially when the rain stopped and the closing-of-the-umbrellas ceremony was on.

Perhaps the presence of those umbrellas was psychological.

In accordance with their long-honored custom, the West Pointers tipped and waved their hats during the more exciting moments of the game. They didn't seem to mind either when they were answered by a sea of waving black wands as Penn Staters rallied with their own symbols—umbrellas.

The cadets were outdone again during half-time. They flew from their seats, quite unmilitary-like, onto the field to form a mob line for their team. Somehow they caught some cheerleaders, too, but in any case their presence was ominous.

Penn Staters came back once more, this time it was the freshmen, who flew from their seats, very Penn State-like, to welcome the losing Lions back for the second half.

It was also during half-time that the Blue Band made the fatal mistake of saluting the four-term system. While the bugles and drums sounded the seasons, the fans joined and drowned out the music with cries of "We want a vacation." All in all, it was a dramatic appeal.

The Blue Band had the last word, on at least one aspect of the whole performance, as it was marching off the field. The visiting cadets thought they could just walk any old place they pleased. They must have
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Army Upsets Nittanies, 10-6, Before 44,120

By JIM KARL
Collegian Sports Editor

Penn State got more than its share of opportunities to beat fired-up Army Saturday, but the Lions politely turned down break after break and ended up on the short end of a 10-6 score.

A record crowd of 44,120 sat through rain and chilly breezes at Beaver Stadium watching State's offense sputter and spurt while Army Quarterback Dick Eckert connected on five of six passes and used a tricky option pitchout to confuse the Lion defenses.

Quarterback coach Joe Paterno set the tenor for the game last week at practice when he commented that the team who made the most of its breaks would win.

As it turned out Saturday, both teams had plenty of chances to score, but Army took advantage of its opportunities and might have had another touchdown except for damaging penalty calls. State was almost shutout by
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Walker Withholds Comment on Recess

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

President Eric A. Walker will make no official statement on the fate of the proposed Thanksgiving vacation. Any action taken will have to be announced by the University Senate, Dennis Foianini, SGA president, said yesterday.

Foianini met with Walker on an informal basis Saturday morning to discuss extending the present one-day vacation to include Nov. 25 and 26.

"All indications from University administrators and deans on the possibility are unfavorable," Foianini said. "But so many people have spoken about it that I think it's time to analyze the whole idea again."

The most important point in favor of having the extended vacation, Foianini said, is that Thanksgiving is a time of family reunion.

"Let's face it, not many students are going to study, but they are going to go home because they need the vacation and their parents look forward to seeing them," Foianini said.

Another strong point in favor of the vacation, he said, is that many students will be cutting classes to go to the Pitt-Penn State football game the weekend of Nov. 25.

In the past, the University Senate has granted holidays for big football games, such as the Liberty Bowl, Foianini said. A holiday for the Pitt game could be granted this year, he said.

"The argument which we have been given that the class schedule shouldn't be interrupted is ridiculous," Foianini said. "The schedule was moved up by one week this year because of the Navy game."

Harvey Klein and Marjorie Ganter, student members of the Senate Committee on Class and Calendar Schedule, will present a formal proposal for an extended vacation to a subcommittee Thursday.

Foianini said he would wait to see what action the subcommittee takes before making more plans on the idea. The 7-member subcommittee will meet with the
(Continued on page twelve)