

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Cold

The Daily Collegian

A Few Words
of Thanks
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1961

FIVE CENTS

Pattee Gets Normal Use On Thursday

Library use on Thanksgiving Day was sufficient to justify its remaining open, Ralph McComb, University librarian, said yesterday.

McComb said that while he has not yet received a complete report, he could compare use on Thursday to a normal day, "but lighter in spots."

The library opened at 10 a.m. Thursday rather than its usual 7:50 a.m., McComb said.

"Library services are not usually in demand until 9:30 a.m. on weekdays so we felt justified in the change," he said.

Both reference and study facilities were used, McComb said, adding that there seemed to be more undergraduate students in the library Thursday.

"The staff was good about volunteering to work on Thanksgiving," he said. "Since there still was not a full staff, however, he added, the load on those working was heavier."



QUARTERBACK GALEN HALL is presented with the outstanding Penn State senior football player of the year award at Wednesday night's "Beat Pitt" pep rally by Robert Dufner, president of the "Block S" club. Hall was chosen for his outstanding play during his three years on the varsity team.

Khrushchev Warns Finns

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev bluntly told Finnish President Urho Kekkonen yesterday measures are most necessary "before it is too late to curb the West German militarists." He said they are threatening the peace of northern Europe.

That was why he has called for military consultations

with Finland, on "fortifying the frontiers of Finland and the Soviet Union," Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev and Kekkonen conferred in a cottage on the outskirts of the Siberian city of Novosibirsk as the Finnish leader sought the reasons behind the Soviet Union's sudden request of Oct. 30 for military talks.

A joint communique said the conference was held "in a spirit of open-mindedness, mutual understanding and sincere confidence" and in a "hearty and friendly atmosphere."

Despite the lack of detail, diplomats who feared the Soviet Union was preparing to compromise Finnish neutrality by demanding military bases, were heartened for a short time by the tone of the communique.

Then a report by the official Soviet news agency Tass of a later speech by Khrushchev at a luncheon for Kekkonen made clear the Soviet leader is not letting up on the pressure.

He claimed that the Soviet Union does not want to interfere in Finland's home affairs, but nevertheless charged that right-wing "Tannerites"—associates of the Social Democrat former foreign minister, Vaino Tanner—were trying to restore a "brotherhood-in-arms with the West German revanchists and militarists."

Members of Kekkonen's party declined to give from their side any details of the talks with Khrushchev.

Reached at Novosibirsk by telephone they said the Finnish president will make a report in a speech when he returns to Moscow today and in another speech when he gets back home.

Nominations Due For Assembly, Class Presidents

Nominating petitions for SGA Assembly seats and class presidencies must be turned in to the elections commission by next Tuesday, Nancy Williams, commission chairman, announced.

The elections will be held on Jan. 23, 24 and 25.

Twenty-nine Assemblymen and three class presidents will be elected at that time.

All petitions must be signed by a minimum of 100 students from the area of the student body which the petitioner would represent if elected. For example, a petition of a male student running from the East Halls area must be signed by 100 male students living in East Halls.

Students are permitted to sign only one petition for assemblyman and one for class president. Students who sign more than one petition in each category will have their name stricken from all of the petitions they have signed in that category, Miss Williams said.

The form of the petition must be headed by the statement, "We, the undersigned, nominate (name of candidate) to represent (name of area or class) on the SGA Assembly," or as "our class president."

Assembly Meeting Called

By ANN PALMER

Dennis Foianini, SGA president, last night called an Assembly meeting for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hetzel Union building to discuss and approve a new version of the SGA constitution.

Foianini, as requested by the Assembly, is scheduled to meet with David McKinley, associate dean of business administration, tomorrow to complete the writing of the new constitution.

If the constitution is approved by the SGA Assembly on Tuesday, it will be submitted to the University Senate Committees

on Student Affairs and Organizational Control.

This joint committee is scheduled to meet on Thursday and Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the student affairs committee, has told the Assembly that if a constitution is presented to the committee, it will be reviewed at this time.

The SGA is revising its constitution in response to a motion passed by the Senate committees calling for a more general constitution than was presented to the committee earlier this fall.

The new constitution is being written without by-laws and will be considered by the committee in this state. By-laws will be written by the Assembly after the organization has been chartered

through an approval of their constitution.

Foianini spoke to the student body last night over radio station WDFM on a post-mortem viewing of the Thanksgiving question.

Foianini said that although the struggle was in vain, it indicated that the students never have and probably never will have a say in the shaping of most of the University's programs.

"The Thanksgiving struggle accomplished a great deal for the student body, however. Students were stimulated to decide which was more important, the efficiency of large scale operations or individual traditional values," he said.

Foianini said that the strong controversy shown, although uncomfortable for some, is the very center of freedom and, within the limits of decency, is a valuable part in the education of a student.

"Without rationalizing for excuses, I can say that many a student is a better man for having thought over his views and chosen one answer or another," he said.

Walker Says Intelligence 'Most Valuable Resource'

The major question concerning higher education in Pennsylvania is whether or not we can "afford" to invest adequately in our most valuable sources — human intelligence.

This was the opinion set forth by President Eric A. Walker last week in a speech at the 10th Annual Dinner Meeting of the Armstrong County Branch, Pennsylvania Economy League in Kittanning.

The problem is not new, Walker observed. It is the same one that has faced the Commonwealth for many years, and has been studied and restudied by all sorts of groups and individuals, he added.

"These studies have defined the problem with precision and have laid out its dimensions with statistics that can no longer be questioned by anyone. But the problem has not been solved," Walker told the 150 businessmen and community leaders attending the meeting.

Pennsylvania's colleges and universities simply do not have enough money to do the job they are being asked to do and that they ought to do, Walker submitted.

"Governor Lawrence's Committee on Education did not predict, as many seem to think, a college enrollment in Pennsylvania of 300,000 students by 1970," Walker said. "All it did was to point out the fact that there will be over 800,000 young men and women in Pennsylvania in 1970 whose ages fall within the range during which young people usually attend college."

"And it recommended that at least 300,000, about a third of them, ought to find it possible to attend a Pennsylvania college or university," he continued.

Providing facilities for these potential students raises a problem because the state's colleges and universities are now operating at maximum capacities, Walker said.

Besides trying to provide adequate physical facilities, schools face the problems of hiring enough teachers, increasing efficiency in teaching methods and keeping standards at reasonable levels.

"But without money, we can't even begin solving them," he stated.

"Where will this money come from?" he asked. "Basically, there is only one possible source — the people of Pennsylvania."

Sunny Skies Expected Today

Partly cloudy skies and abundant afternoon sunshine is predicted for today and tomorrow.

Excellent football weather is expected in Pittsburgh for the Pitt-Penn State game this afternoon. Considerable sunshine is expected and temperatures will be in the lower 40's.

A fair weather-producing high pressure cell should produce beautiful weekend weather in this area as it passes across the Commonwealth.

Clear and chilly weather is expected tonight and a low of 28 is likely.

A high temperature of 43 is expected here today, and a maximum of 46 is indicated for tomorrow.



ENJOYING THANKSGIVING DINNER in Warping Dining Hall with Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp are Rosanna Oberg, freshman in political science from Warren, her mother, and the AWS

hostess, Phyllis Einstein, freshman in Journalism from South River, N.J. Dean of Men Frank J. Simes and his family ate their Thanksgiving meal with the students in East Halls.