

Weather Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Mild

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

True Debate
on NSA
—see page 4

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1962

FIVE CENTS



PRINCE DAUNTLESS THE DRAB grabs Princess Winifred as Players rehearse for tomorrow's opening of their spring musical, "Once Upon a Mattress." The show's music was written by Mary Rodgers, daughter of composer

Richard Rodgers. The actors are Jack Place, Nancy Alinkoff, Andy Martin, Sandra Hart, as the Princess, and David Armbruster, as the Prince.

—Collegian Photo by Don Coleman

Wage-Price Check Pledged by JFK

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Kennedy pledged to a wildly cheering United Auto Workers Union convention yesterday that he would continue a drive to keep wages and prices in check—but by voluntary means rather than compulsory controls.

The President indicated that whether some in business and labor like it or not he is responsible as chief executive for maintaining wage-price stability, and intends to do so.

"I believe it is the business of the President of the United States to concern himself with the general welfare and the public interest," he said.

Kennedy said he did not propose to handle his job as merely the honorary chairman of a great fraternal organization and confine himself to ceremonial functions.

The President said he expects to continue to stress to labor and management their wage-price obligations to the American public.

THE PRESIDENT said the two great tasks of the nation's economy are to create demands for goods and to avoid inflation.

In pursuing the latter goal, he said that "unjustified wage demands which require price increases are equally as contrary to the national interest as are unjustified profit demands which precipitate price increases."

Kennedy spoke in this resort city's giant-sized Convention Hall before a crowd of more than 10,000 including UAW delegates and the general public.

Atlantic City school children

had been released from their classes for the occasion.

Huge banners proclaimed "UAW all the way with JFK," and "We have a good president, we need a better Congress."

KENNEDY SAID that in talking to the U.S. Chamber meeting and to American Medical Association officials recently he had begun to wonder how he got elected.

"Now I remember," he said, in a bow to his thunderous reception from the UAW delegates.

Spelling out the principles of his administration's policies, he said: "While individual adjustments may have to be made to fit the previous patterns in individual industries, in general, a wage policy which seeks its gains out of the fruits of technology instead of the pockets of the consumer is the one basic approach that can help every segment of our economy."

He stressed again changes in wages, profits and prices all must come from within the gains of productivity, or rate of output per man hour. It is that measurement, he said, that inescapably sets the other limit to economic progress.

Boro Housing Committee To Advocate Inspection

The State College Borough Housing Committee plans to propose that the Borough Council provide for a housing inspector and a satisfactory housing code, Jack W. Rischeberger, chairman, said last night.

Rischeberger said his committee has outlined a rough draft of a housing code which will be presented to Town Independent Men representatives before the end of the month.

THE FINAL housing code, will probably be presented to the Borough Council in September, he said.

In a recently passed resolution, TIM council decided to recommend to the Borough Council that immediate action be taken to improve unsatisfactory housing conditions. The resolution states that, "If positive action is not taken by September 25, TIM Council will use any legal means possible in an attempt to approve the unsatisfactory conditions."

Arthur Pergam, TIM president, said that TIM representatives have offered their services in working on a housing code.

The borough committee's proposal sets standards for satisfactory room sizes, ventilation, plumbing fixtures and lighting.

Rischeberger said. The housing inspector proposed by the committee would check whether the rental units meet these stipulations as well as those presently required by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry's regulations for protection from fire and panic, he added.

According to the proposal, landlords would apply for a permit to rent apartments. The borough inspector would check the buildings before the permit is granted.

IF THE BOROUGH Council passes the code, the State College

Chamber of Commerce would make available for student use a list of the approved housing units, Rischeberger said.

The building inspector's salary would be paid by the permit fees, Rischeberger said. Those permits would have to be renewed each year and the rental sites would probably be inspected annually, he added.

If the inspector receives complaints from taxpayers or students concerning the housing facilities, he would re-inspect them. (Continued on page three)

Slightly Higher Temperatures Seen

The storm that precipitated nearly one-third of an inch of rain on the local area yesterday is now east of New Jersey. As the storm moves further out to sea today, cloudiness should diminish.

This afternoon's temperatures should come close to the 60 degree mark, which is about 15 degrees higher than yesterday's maximum.

Mostly clear skies and chilly weather are indicated for tonight, and frost may form in some well exposed areas. The mercury is

expected to fall to near 40 by early tomorrow.

An energetic storm that is moving eastward from the central states will spread a new blanket of clouds across the state tomorrow, and rain is likely tomorrow night and Friday.

A high of 60 is predicted for tomorrow afternoon.

24 Form Epsilon Phi Colony, Plan to Join National Fraternity

An "interest group" of 24 men has begun the formal process of forming Epsilon Phi colony with the eventual intention of affiliating with Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, said yesterday.

THE GROUP was approved for colonization by the Interfraternity Council Monday night.

The constitution of the "interest group" will now be sent to the Association of Fraternity Counselors, which will send letters of approval or disapproval to Floyd L. Carnahan, assistant dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics, Wise said. Carnahan is the secretary of AFC.

The constitution will then be sent to Dean of Men Frank J.

Simes, who has the authority to approve the charter of the group while the Senate Committee on Student Affairs is reorganizing, Wise said.

One calendar year from its date of approval, the colony will be eligible to affiliate with a national organization, he said.

THE COLONY must have a minimum of 12 academically eligible members in order to meet the specifications for final affiliation set by IFC and the University, Wise said.

During its required year as a colony, the group must operate under a name different from any national fraternity and may neither rent, occupy nor purchase a house in the name of a fraternity, Wise said.

A 5,500-piece, jig-saw puzzle comes closer to completion daily as the staff of Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions, continues to evaluate applications for admission to the class of 1966.

As of Friday, 25,956 requests for application forms had been filled by the University. Because of self-screening and advice from high school guidance counselors, over 11,000 applicants have eliminated themselves from consideration for position in the class which will begin studies in September, Bernreuter said.

OF THE 14,237 completed applications which have been returned with a \$10 fee, Bernreuter said, 12,532 have been evaluated, and the applicants ranked according to their predicted freshman averages.

Beginning with the group expected to have the highest averages, 6,842 applicants have been offered admission to the University.

Acceptances received total 4,

Finch Takes Early Lead In Prof Snarf Competition

Dr. Henry A. Finch, the Division of Counseling Student Council's nominee for Prof Snarf, lead for the title with \$9.44 after yesterday's voting, Olga Seastrom, campus co-chairman of the World University Service, said yesterday.

IN SECOND PLACE with \$6.69 was Dr. Helen I. Snyder, education nominee. Maurice S. Gjesdahl, engineering nominee, was third with \$5.40, Miss Seastrom said.

The winner of the contest will be announced Saturday afternoon during the International Folk Festival program at 1:30 in the Hetzel Union ballroom, she said.

Voting for Prof Snarf will close at 5 p.m. Friday. The contest rules state that a person votes by money. He may vote as often and as much as he wishes. In addition, all money given by a student council to WUS will be counted for that council's nominee, Miss Seastrom said.

Other professors who have been entered in the contest are Tien-Hsi Cheng, agriculture; Robert F. Schmalz, mineral industries; Franklin H. Cook, business administration; Mary L. Willard, chemistry-physics; Margaret N. Fringer, physical education; Joseph J. Rubin, liberal arts; and Mary E. Fugua, home economics.

12,532 Applicants Evaluated

650. Those rejecting admission offers numbered 2,192.

Bernreuter said that of the 3,688 applicants not offered admission, 1,664, although qualified, were turned down because of limited facilities. An additional 2,024 applicants were rejected because their predicted averages were below the 2.0 mark, he said.

AS THE RESULT of action by the Board of Trustees, admission quotas announced February 9 by Bernreuter call for a stabilization of the 1962-63 enrollment at present levels. A total of 2,150 males and 850 females are seen as the limits on the University Park campus, with an additional 2,500 students to be admitted to the Commonwealth Campuses, Bernreuter added.

As of Friday, 917 female applicants and 1,936 male applicants had been admitted to the University Park campus. The above quota number of female admits, Bernreuter said, was caused by more women accepting admission offers than was expected.

In addition to incoming freshmen, there will be 47 advanced standing students, 93 readmitted students and 535 Commonwealth Campus transfer students at University Park in September.

FRESHMAN admissions to the Ogontz campus number 181, leading the Commonwealth Campus list, Bernreuter said. Behrend, Mont Alto, Altoona, McKeesport, Hazleton and DuBois follow in that order.

No students have as yet been admitted at the Allentown, New Kensington, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Wyoming or York campuses, he added.

Iota Alpha Pi Wins TV

Iota Alpha Pi sorority has won a portable Philco television set as first prize in the annual Marlboro cigarette contest.

The 34 girls in the sorority defeated all other groups in the contest by collecting 21,000 empty packs of Marlboro during the summer and this school year.