

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy, Cool,
Snow Flurries

The Daily Collegian



An Opportunity
to be Heard
--See Page 2

VOL. 64, No. 61 UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1964 FIVE CENTS

SURE To Start Drive For Funds

The campus Student Union for Racial Equality, with help from Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, will launch a fund-raising drive next week.

A special booth for this purpose will be open in the Hetzel Union Building ground floor from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

According to James Conaham, acting president of SURE, members of the organization will collect money for dues and contributions to Jacob Heyman, SURE president in Atlanta, Ga.

In Georgia Heyman is participating in segregation protests.

Some of the funds gained during this drive will be used to charter a bus to aid voter registration workers in the South. This money will be handled by the State College Human Rights Commission.

The current drive will culminate in the second SURE membership meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wesley Foundation, Conaham said.

Interested persons unable to attend the meeting may send membership dues (\$1 per term) in care of Conaham, 600 S. Allen St., State College.

Gamma Sigma Sigma and SURE have planned other drives and projects for later in the term.



ACOUSTICS TESTS: Eugen Skudrzyk (right), professor of engineering research, S. Pallett (graduate-physic-Oocomowoc, Wis.) in the acoustics laboratory. See related story on page four.

Officials Plan 3-Day Talks At Allenberry

About 150 top University administrators will leave campus tomorrow afternoon for a two-day conference at Allenberry, near Carlisle.

Attending the meeting will be President Walker and his staff, all deans and their staffs, department heads and the directors of the Commonwealth campuses.

The purpose of the conference will be to discuss problems of communication in academic and administrative matters, according to John R. Rackley, vice president for resident instruction.

Five Years Ago The conference will be similar to another meeting called by the President five years ago.

At that conference, held in Bedford, the role and responsibility of department heads were discussed. Administrators divided into discussion groups to consider the topic, as they will do at the Allenberry meeting.

The topic of the Allenberry conference is especially vital at this time, Rackley said, because of the recent reorganization of University colleges and departments.

Communication within the University system must continually be reevaluated as expansion occurs, he said.

The conference will end Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Glenn Denies Epidemic Rumors

Reports that an epidemic of measles has hit the campus were denied by Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of Ritenour Health Center, last night.

Glenn said a few cases are being treated in the health center, but it is "far from an epidemic."

West Halls Men To Vie For Vacant USG Seat

By DENNIS KNECHT

Two West Halls men have begun campaigning for their area's vacant seat on the Undergraduate Student Government Congress. The election will be held Monday.

Since neither of the two campus political parties have found a nominee for the West Halls seat, the representative from this area must be elected on a write-in vote.

William Ball and Samuel Madden, the two self-appointed nominees, are the same rules as any independent candidate.

56 Budget Each is allowed a campaign budget of \$6, and must submit an itemized receipt for expenditures to the elections commission by 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Ball has a 2.1 all-University average and participates in residence hall intramurals. Madden has a 2.09 average and is active in Jazz Club and West Halls area activities.

Neither of the candidates may be endorsed by a political party, since the deadline for nominations was Sunday. Names of write-in candidates will not appear on the ballot, but on posters erected by the

49,000 Total Enrollment Branch Campuses to Expand To 24,000 Students by 1980

By JOHN THOMPSON

The University's 14 Commonwealth campuses may be expanded by 1980 to enroll as many as 24,000 students and offer five-year baccalaureate and graduate programs.

Kenneth L. Holderman, coordinator of Commonwealth campuses, yesterday told The Daily Collegian that the prediction is based on anticipated University needs within the next 16 years.

Projected University enrollment at that time is 49,000, with a maximum of 25,000 at University Park.

Enrollment at the 14 campuses by 1970 is projected at 10,000, when the number of students at University Park should reach its 25,000 peak.

Most of Growth From 1970 to 1980, the figures indicate almost all the University's growth will be at the campuses spread throughout the state. Enrollment at the Commonwealth campuses during the fall term was only 4,226, as compared with 22,847 at University Park.

Detailed development plans for the University system have been designed only through 1970.

Long range predictions, however, have been made on the assumption that Penn State will continue to enroll about 10 per cent of all college and university students in the Commonwealth, as it has for the past several years.

Most of the University's growth will be in graduate students and in the final two years of the baccalaureate program.

Because officials believe more than 25,000 students at University Park will prove to be "cumbersome," Holderman said, plans may soon be developed to offer more than two years of study at the Commonwealth campuses.

Special Programs The problem of finding adequate facilities for the wave of upperclassmen and graduate students expected at the University in the future may be solved by developing three- or four-year specialized programs at some of the Commonwealth campuses, Holderman said.

The 14 campuses now offer two-year associate degree programs, and eight offer the first one or two years of the four-year baccalaureate program.

Plans were announced this week to offer the first year of the baccalaureate program at the New Kensington Center for the first time this fall.

No Plans Holderman said there are no current plans to develop new campuses, although several campuses are planning moves to new sites because of overcrowded conditions.

The Schuylkill Campus, formerly the Pottsville Center, is expected to move to a new site within a year. Plans are also being made to move the Scranton Center to a new site in two or three years.

The sites of at least three campuses — Allentown, McKeesport and Ogontz — are considered inadequate for the expected flood of new students before 1980, Holderman said.

The Allentown Center is currently the smallest in the system, enrolling 100 students during the fall term.

A larger campus site nearer to main highways will be necessary to handle the increased population of the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area, he said.

McKeesport Campus, with 410 students, is also near capacity.

Ogontz is the largest campus in the system, with a fall term enrollment of 1,095. The campus expects an enrollment of 1,500 by 1970 but facilities prevent further expansion, the coordinator noted.

In addition to the 14 Commonwealth campuses, the University Park, specialized centers such as the Milton S. Hershberger Medical Center and the King of Prussia Graduate Center will also continue to add to the University system.

60 Guests Attend 1st Apartment Party Under New Ruling

The University's first legal apartment party was held last night.

Some 60 guests attended a reception celebrating the marriage of Gary Oberst and Nancy Sudeok, held at the apartment of Irwin Zaslow, 125 S. Atherton St.

It was the first party to take advantage of the dean of men's lifting of the apartment party ban during the fall term, according to Alan American, Town Independent Men's Council Board of Control chairman.

Alcoholic beverages were served to guests over 21 at the affair.

Application for the party had to be filed at least seven days before the party date with the dean of men's office. Zaslow and his landlord were then required to fill out forms approving the party.

Checked Apartment The dean of men's office then checked the apartment, approving it for proper size, separate bathroom facilities and general atmosphere. The dean of women's office was also notified of the party. Coeds attending signed out for the downtown apartment. The TIM Board of Control checked the party and arrangements.

The main requirement, chaparrones, was filled by a graduate couple, both over 21, married longer than one year. A proposal to liberalize this requirement is now being considered by the dean of men's office.

The party ran from 9 to 12:30, the required half-hour before curfew time limit.

Since Zaslow's apartment has already been checked, he is required to give only three days notice for his next party.

"There was nothing to it," party planners remarked.

Student Draft of Lodge for GOP Nominee Started

A national STUDENTS FOR LODGE Committee has been formed to solicit signatures requesting Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., to return from South Viet Nam to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

The committee, which was formed by a number of Harvard graduate students, believes that "the United States has no other avowed candidate who has Ambassador Lodge's understanding and experience in foreign as well as domestic affairs."

Students interested in representing the Lodge group here and organizing a campus committee should contact: Students For Lodge, Box 93, Cambridge 39, Mass.

De Gaulle Move May Bring Crisis

Uncertainty Surrounds French Bid

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. allies in Asia have reacted cautiously to the French decision to recognize Red China.

With recognition due next week, even Nationalist China—the nation most deeply involved—has yet to make clear what steps it will take, if any, against France.

A government spokesman for the Nationalists announced in Taipei that a strong protest had been lodged with Paris and warned that France would be "accountable for the grave consequences that would follow."

The consequences were not spelled out. Reports from Formosa say the Nationalists have been informing friendly nations they will break relations with France. But other accounts say Washington has been urging President Chiang Kai-shek to sit tight and leave the next move to France.

Sever Relations South Viet Nam's Council of Notables, a government advisory body, has recommended that the military junta sever relations with France. While the junta opposes France's suggestion that all Viet Nam be neutralized, it has taken no public stand on the impending French decision.

South Korea's Foreign Ministry issued a statement calling French recognition "an extremely regrettable act," but it said nothing of diplomatic countermeasures.

The Philippines has maintained official silence. This is somewhat unusual because the Philippines is one of the most anti-Communist countries in Asia.



PENN STATE FIRST: George E. Seidel, right, (8th agricultural science-Womelsdorf) receives congratulations from Russell E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, for being the first University student to win first prize at the International Intercollegiate Dairy-Judging contest held recently in Chicago.

U.S. Warns Nationalists On 'Break'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States strongly advised Nationalist China yesterday to avoid a quick break in relations with France when President Charles De Gaulle recognizes the Chinese Communist regime next week.

The De Gaulle move, expected about Tuesday, threatens to trigger a crisis in Far Eastern diplomacy as well as intensify the strain which already exists in U.S.-French relations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk took time from last-minute preparations for a trip to Japan to receive Nationalist China's ambassador, Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang. The envoy asked to see Rusk for consultation on the impending French move.

Immediately following the meeting, Rusk left for Tokyo and a one-day visit to Korea.

De Gaulle has sent word to President Johnson that the deal he has made with Red China does not call for a break in French relations with Nationalist China. This, De Gaulle is understood to feel, may open the way for a two-China solution of the whole Chinese problem.

Ties Refused Nationalist China and Red China each has refused to have full diplomatic ties with a nation recognizing the rival China. If France achieves a dual-relation status it will be the first major power to do so.

U.S. officials have decided, it was learned, that the two-China theory advanced by De Gaulle to Paris and they see no reason why a quick break by the Chinese Nationalists should get France off this potential hook.

Rusk, therefore, is reported to have advised the Chinese ambassador as emphatically as possible that Nationalist China should refrain from any hasty breaking of ties and recalling of its diplomats from Paris.

Real Attitude Delay, U.S. officials feel, would make it possible to learn Red China's real attitude on the two-China question. If the Reds will not tolerate the kind of arrangement De Gaulle believes he has it will be up to France to make the break.

Annoyed as U.S. foreign policymakers are by De Gaulle's decision, they see no worthwhile retaliatory course open to the United States. They are fearful that the French move may further weaken the already battered line which the United States has been trying to hold against any increase in Western trade and diplomatic ties with Red China.

Position May Weaken They recognize also that the line against increasing industrial trade with Cuba and the restraints which the United States has tried to maintain on long-term credits to Russia may be further weakened.

De Gaulle's contention is that France can no longer ignore the biggest and most powerful nation in the Far East. The implication is that the U.S. policy of trying to isolate Chinese communism has proven bankrupt.

He also sees increased trade between the Chinese mainland and France and greater stability in the Far East. De Gaulle has been trying for months to increase French influence in Southeast Asia—once a proud possession of the French imperial system.

Open Rush

Approximately 80 girls have accepted bids extended in open rush, and many of the sororities are filling their pledge quotas.

The sororities will continue to issue invitations to rushees for chapter dates. Each girl who is extended a bid for membership must accept within a week of the time it is received, or it becomes void.

Those who have accepted bids during this first week of open rush are:

- Alpha Delta Phi: Christina Nolan and Donna Mewha.
- Alpha Epsilon Phi: Patricia Harris.
- Alpha Gamma Delta: Sandra Barter, Judy Wilcox, Judy Estricher, Sue Martin, Clair Englander, Donna Pfeiffer, Laurie Small, Diane Dragovic and Clare Gorgula.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha: Cynthia Giles, Jade King, Carol Slocum, Villervay Johnson, Pat LaBoo and Ann Nichols.
- Alpha Omicron Pi: Linda Frye, Phyllis Boon, Joanne Williams, JoAnn Armstrong, Linda Eicher and Dianne Richel.
- Alpha Phi: Terry Terdun and Sharon Peoples.
- Alpha Sigma Alpha: Nancy Deibler, Carolyn Scherr and Candy Sheidt.
- Alpha Xi Delta: Roxanne Kabakjian, Sandra Clinger, Carolyn Kulp, Judy Volkso, Leslie Ruth and Mary Beth Anderson.
- Chi Omega: Judy Montrell, Priscilla Nichols and Judy Andersen.
- Delta Delta Delta: Patricia Skurla.
- Delta Gamma: Susan Williams.
- Delta Phi Epsilon: Irene Payne, Joan Press, Beryl Waxman, Sheila Sherman and Anita Golub.
- Delta Sigma Theta: Susan Bray, Barbara Brown, Gwen Childs, Katharine Foster and Constance Stewart.

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Student Dismissed For Fraud

A ninth term student has been dismissed from the University for impersonating a University official.

Champ R. Storch, assistant dean of men, said the dismissal was recommended by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline.

In other action, a senior was placed on suspended suspension for misrepresenting himself when he contacted an army information office for information on guerilla warfare and combat techniques.

Suspended suspension gives the dean of men authority to suspend the student without committee action if further misconduct occurs.

Negroes Seek School Entry

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Negroes tried yesterday to enroll at one of the all-white private schools where pupils receive state aid.

It was the first attempt by Negroes to crack the gant-in-aid system — Louisiana's last-ditch effort to preserve school segregation.

Officials at the school, the Ninth Ward Elementary in New Orleans, turned away the Negroes, saying the head of the school was out.

A. P. Tureaud Sr., chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Louisiana, said they would try again.

The Ninth Ward Elementary is one of the private, segregated, non-sectarian schools which were established after the state set up a program of financial aid for children who didn't want to attend integrated public schools.

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'Symbolic' Display Ready Greeks To Begin Activities

"Unity through Individuality," the theme of Greek Week 1964, will be illustrated today in a display which will include an active and a pledge pin from each sorority and fraternity on campus.

The display, planned jointly by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, is located in a window at the Athletic Store at College Ave. and S. Allen St.

Music Festival A music festival featuring the Four Preps will begin the actual Greek Week activities. The concert will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall.

Tickets for the concert are still available at the Hetzel Union desk for \$1.50. All tickets not distributed in advance will be sold at the door.

Dianne Nast, co-editor of the Greek Week booklet, said the booklet will be distributed to sororities and fraternities this weekend. Next week it will be

Greeks To Begin Activities

placed in administrative offices on campus, public offices downtown, and student living areas on campus.

The booklet will include original poetry, fiction, factual stories of interest, satire, humor, photography, art and cartoons contributed by Greeks.

IFC-Panhel Sing Preliminaries in the IFC-Panhel sing contest will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in 10 Sparks. This will include the mixed fraternity-sorority groups, with a minimum of ten members of each participating.

The contest will continue at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, with fraternities competing in 214 Boucke, and sororities competing in 10 Sparks.

Also on Tuesday, quartets from sororities and fraternities will compete at 6 p.m. in 26 Mineral Industries.

Greek Week will continue Wednesday with exchange dinners. At this time, sororities will visit fraternities and fraternities will visit sororities and fraternities.

Bridge Tournament Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a bridge tournament will be held in the HUB Terrace Room.

The sing contest finals will be held in Schwab Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Between each group of finalists, other entertainment will be presented. Sing contest trophies will be awarded at this time.

Climax of Greek Week will be the Feb. 4 banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn. That night the outstanding sorority and fraternity pledges will be chosen.

Those who will attend the banquet include the presidents, advisers and outstanding pledges of all the Greek organizations, as well as representatives of the executive boards of the Town Independent Men's Council, Men's Residence Council, Association of Women Students, and the Undergraduate Student Government.

Kenya Gets British Planes

LONDON (AP)—Britain yesterday began flying 700 Royal Marine commandos to Kenya by request of Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, who fears East African rebels could topple his infant regime.

The British aircraft carrier Centaur, bearing 500 commandos, and the frigate River and Owen ended patrols off troubled Zanzibar and Tanzania and raced to the Kenya port of Mombasa.

The security precautions for Kenya, a former British colony, independent only since Dec. 12,