

What's News?

PHEAA Scholarship Applications Available

University Park, Pa. Feb. 13—Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarship applications for the 1970-71 academic year beginning in September are available at the Commonwealth Campuses at the Office for Student Affairs at the campus.

The applications are intended solely for students who currently are enrolled in the University but are not presently receiving a State scholarship from the agency.

The form also will be distributed to students who intend to enroll in the University this Fall but were graduated from high school prior to June of this year.

Students who currently are receiving State scholarship grants will have renewal applications mailed to them later this month by the agency.

All applications for PHEAA grants must be mailed to the agency no later than April 30.

New Allowances For Veterans

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FEB. 13—Undergraduate veterans at The Pennsylvania State University enrolled under the G.I. Educational Benefits Bill now may qualify for full-time allowances if they have scheduled nine or more credit-hours per term.

Prior to Oct. 23, a schedule of ten or more credit-hours was required for full-time allowance.

Morgan C. Wright, coordinator of veterans affairs at the University, said today he has been informed of the change by the Veterans Administration and that since the change is retroactive to Oct. 23, the Veterans Administration will make adjustment in accounts of students affected by the change.

The nine credit-hour minimum applies to undergraduate students at all campuses of the University.

The University has approximately 2,600 veterans, including 1,200 enrolled at the University Park campus, who are qualifying for benefits under the GI Bill. Benefits under the Act start at \$130 per month for an unmarried veteran with increasing allowances for married veterans and for veterans with children.

Muckraking Is Good!

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Feb. 13—Theodore Roosevelt gave it the name, and journalists have been doing it ever since the beginning of time.

But mention the word "muckraking" to the man on the street, and nine times out of ten you'll come up with something bad or evil.

Not so, says Professors John M. Harrison and Harry H. Stein of the Pennsylvania State University.

Webster defines muckraking as the act of searching out, charging with, and seeking the exposure of publicly real or apparent misconduct, vice or corruption on the part of public officials and prominent individuals.

And to Professors Harrison and Stein, the emergence of muckraking represents journalism at its best—"The golden age of informative journalism which led to many important and necessary reforms in government and society."

Senate Recommends New Calendar

The University Senate Committee on Resident Instruction issued the following recommendation at their February 3 meeting:

"We recommend a calendar which realistically provides for a full ten weeks of instruction, and also schedules a three-day Thanksgiving recess beginning 12:25 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving."

This recommendation is a change in calendar policy and is within the legislative jurisdiction of the Senate. The design of the specific calendar for any one year is an administrative decision.

WWGO-FM Launches Sound Search

The biggest hunt in years for tomorrow's musical talent began Sunday, February 1, 1970. On that day, courtesy of the Tea Council of the U.S.A., Billboard Magazine and Station WWGO-FM launched a nationwide search for "The New Sound."

The new sound of music, and the search is for the most talented young musicians in America who write, play, and arrange that music. A new sound is an elusive quality. The Beatles, and more recently Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Creedence Clearwater Revival and Blind Faith have all created new sounds, and now the Tea Council is looking for even newer sounds in music — tomorrow's sounds. A "network of more than 200 stations is being established to include the nation's top music stations, and WWGO-FM here is one of them. Program Director Bobby Ocean will be in charge locally.

Billboard Magazine (a radio station's bible) has been asked by

the Tea Council to find the very best of tomorrow's new sounds, whether it's rock, country, folk, blues, gospel, soul, or whatever, and here's how they plan to do it:

Since February 1, Billboard has launched TEA'S BIG SEARCH FOR THE NEW SOUND, working with more than 200 disc jockey's. They're searching for two things: 1) individuals or groups with the new sounds having the best potential for commercial success; and 2) the best original iced tea song. The iced tea song can be humorous serious or pop; it's entirely up to the creativity of the teenagers.

Each of the young musicians in the selected 200 areas will be asked to submit a tape of their best sounds to the DJ at the local station. It'll be up to the stations to screen the local area groups, through contests, auditions, or other techniques. Then the station will forward to Billboard the one or more, it considers most

Housing Applications Available

Applications for Housing and Food Services at University Park for the summer and fall terms, 1970, are available at the Office of Student Affairs. Students must send the application along with \$45 advance payment to the Office of the Bursar, 103 Shields Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. Checks or money orders should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University Cash will not be accepted.

Advance payment will be deducted from the student's total Housing and Food Service charges. Deadline for filing applications is 5 p. m., March 31, 1970. Applications not accompanied by

the \$45 advance payment are not valid and will be returned without processing.

Assignments will be made according to the date the application is received. If the application is received before all available vacant spaces allotted for Commonwealth Campus Students have been assigned, students will be assigned to the residence hall requested.

If all Commonwealth Campus space has been assigned for the specific residence requested, a specific residence requested residence hall area will be given until Commonwealth Campus space available has been depleted.

Should no space be available in areas requested, assignments will be made in areas having housing space available.

Applications will be accepted after March 31 if space is available.

All applications for roommate requests must be submitted together as only mutual requests will be honored.

Application for housing does not constitute approval to transfer to University Park. Change of assignment requests for the summer and spring terms must be processed with Mr. Claridge within the first ten calendar days of the spring term.



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Lovely Joey Ackerman was crowned Queen of the Winter Carnival Sat. evening. Congratulations, Joey.

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Reverend C. E. Phillips To Speak On Blacks

Reverend Channing Emery Phillips, who led the Democratic National Committee from Washington, D. C., and was subsequently the first negro to be nominated for office of President of the United States, will speak here February 18. The title of his lecture which will take place in the Reed Lecture Hall at 8:00 p. m. is "Black Protest... what will it accomplish in the political arena?". The program, sponsored by the Student Union Board, is free of charge.

Phillips, the senior minister of Lincoln Temple, United Church of Christ in Washington, D. C., is one of three people nominated for the post of Public Defender

on General Motors' Board of Directors, by Ralph Nader (automobile safety protagonist). His list of responsibilities is extensive. He is, in addition to being a minister, Chairman, Committee for Community Action on Public Education; President, Housing Development Corporation; Member, Board of Directors, Washington Urban League; Member, Washington, D. C., Commissioners Coalition of Conscience; Member, Community Advisors on Equal Employment; and a Board of Governors Member of the Black United Front.

His credits are certainly impressive, and all interested persons are urged to attend what promises to be a stimulating program.

"Involvement '70" Theme Of Mercyhurst Colloquy

Involvement '70 is the title of Mercyhurst College's second colloquy weekend. The purpose of the weekend is to explore phases of life not touched in a classroom situation. There will be six panels covering six areas for discussion, debate, and conversation concerning: Sacred and Psychedelic, Minority Groups, Philosophy of Love, Experimental Living, Students in Politics, and Morality of Modern Medicine. Each subject has a panel of experts and authorities, on their specific topics, who will lead the discussions.

Besides the regular panels, other activities planned are: two poetry hours and coffee hours of folk singing, a 51-minute presentation of film, narration and music by two professors and six students of Penn State's Speech Department called "World of Me"; a coffee hour on the Peace Movement, continuous art films, and a multi-media presentation by Andrei Hever (Gannon College) called "Central Medium and Neutral Grind."

The movies scheduled are: **Black Power... We're Goin' Survive America** — a 15-minute portrait of the black struggle against white American racism. Story concerns Stokely Carmichael's address to Black Panthers concerning imprisonment of Huey P. Newton (he allegedly killed an

Oakland policeman, **Cause Without a Rebel**—9 minutes of contrast between the apathy of academic life and dreams of Martin Luther King (filmed at Northwestern University.), **It's No Secret** — 6½ minutes of proof that God is not dead; riots, civil rights march, war, and a funeral accompanied by a beautiful song to God's glory., **Lords of Creation**—9 minute portrayal of the history of the world from beginning to end., **Papillote** — 10 minutes of life: a man is born out of a paper bag, breakfasts in a graveyard, works all day at the stock exchange, then returns to his paper bag., **The Mattress** — a 9-minute story of adultery, death, and children's games on an abandoned mattress., also, the movie, **Assault on Life**, concerning the new advances in medicine today.

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