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Coach Edwards Renamed Head Of Recreation

Earle Edwards, football end coach, has been renamed recreation director for the summer sessions, and has planned recreational events such as tournaments, fun nights, excursions, picnics and dances.

A centralized recreation office has been set up in the Temporary Union Building. In addition to a dance floor, where weekly dances will be held, the TUB is equipped with a stage, a lounge, a ping pong room, two reading rooms and a soda fountain.

TUB will be open for all regular students from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Summer students are encouraged to make full use of the tennis courts, golf course, baseball field and soccer field. Indoor and outdoor swimming parties have been planned.

Recreation Hall will be the site of planned fun nights and of men's sports activities. White Hall women's recreation building, is equipped with gymnasium, bowling alley, swimming pool and rifle range.

Fraternity dating privileges were not granted for the 1948 summer sessions. Properly chaperoned women may be entertained in fraternity houses Friday and Saturday nights only.

Former Players Initiate Season

Town and Nine Players is presenting "The Late Christopher Bean" as its first play of the summer arena theater season at Center Stage, Allen st. and Hamilton ave., at 8 o'clock every week night until July 5.

Leading roles in the three act comedy by Sidney Howard are played by Lois Hartswick McCoy and Portman Paget. James Amabandos is the director, assisted by Jane Staus.

Other members of the cast are Fanna Brown, Jo Peoples Fisher, Omar Lerman, Ed McCoy, Howard Natschke, Francine Toll and Fred Vogel, all former members of Penn State Players and well-known for their performances before graduation.

Arena plays, with the stage merely a clearing on the floor, surrounded by the small audience, were begun at the College in the Spring of 1947.

Town, Nine Players Polish 'Chris Bean' Performance

By Lois Bloomquist

The Town and Nine Players cast of "The Late Christopher Bean," directed by James Amabandos, gave a performance remarkable for deft characterization and polish, in their first production of the season presented to a capacity audience at Center Stage.

Mr. Amabandos, assistant director of last season's arena play, "Hotel Universe," has proved to be an extremely adequate director, as evidenced by the ease of delivery and timing with which "The Late Christopher Bean" moved to its climaxing third act.

Stellar performances were given by Lois Hartswick McCoy and Portman Paget in the lead roles of Abby and Dr. Hagggett.

"Abby," maid in the home of a New England country doctor, was portrayed by the Players' actress with natural expression and sympathy for the character. Her voice portrayal of the maid's bewilderment and indignation at the development of events in the third act was convincing.

Portman Paget, the country doctor, gave an outstanding interpretation of Dr. Hagggett. Leading a simple, uncomplicated family life, the character falls in with New York art shysters, and becomes obsessed with greed for money. Paget showed skillful

Sleepy Students May Be Right In New Era

Students who sleep in class might have the right idea, according to research into teaching during sleep as conducted for the past two years by Charles R. Elliott, psychologist at the University of North Carolina.

Penn State will be the scene of a new and more exhaustive survey when Dr. Elliott comes here this fall. He thinks that some day, or night, foreign language vocabularies, chemical equations, multiplication tables and Morse code may be planted gently in the minds of sleepers.

His method of sleep teaching involves a machine called a 'mind writer.' It consists of a record player, a special clock to start it when the "student" falls asleep, and a whispering speaker in a sponge rubber pillow.

Dr. Elliott's theory, as reported in the July issue of Science Illustrated, is that learning occurs easily during sleep because outside distractions do not interfere. Facts are memorized on awakening as if they were temporarily forgotten.

Group Visits Student Unions

After a week's tour of five student union buildings in mid-west colleges, members of a seven-man committee were unanimously impressed with facilities, according to George Donovan, student union manager.

Others on the trip were George W. Ebert, director of physical plant; James McCollum, chairman of the All-College Student union committee; Frank Morris, administrative assistant to the treasurer; William K. Reed, assistant manager of TUB; Ridge Riley, Alumni Association executive secretary; and Charles Ward, consulting architect.

Hospitality and cooperation were enjoyed by the group at the Universities of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, Michigan State College and Purdue University.

Complete tours were made of each building, with the counterpart of each committee member accompanying him, Donovan said. The group will continue perfecting plans for Penn State's proposed student union building, and expects to profit by avoiding the mistakes of others.

PRUSNSA Names Brown Head; Burns, Schwing Get Posts

Harold E. Brown, tribunal chairman, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Region of the National Student Association, during its second regional assembly at the College June 10 to 13.

Lee Burns will serve as chairman of the Central sub-region, and Jane Schwing was elected publicity director. Joan McDonald, of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will be vice-chairman.

Mixer Highlight Of Social Events

Main session students will be the guests of the College at a faculty-student reception and dance in White Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Thursday night. All students, faculty and staff members are invited.

Refreshments, games and dancing will highlight the evening. Don Peeble's orchestra will provide music.

Miss Pearl O. Weston, dean of women and chairman of the reception committee, said doors of the women's dormitories will be left open until 12:30 on Thursday night to accommodate those who attend the reception.

Committee members include Earle Edwards, Miss Marie Haidt, Miss Gilma Olson and Miss Elizabeth Webber.

The assembly keynote speaker, A. Blair Knapp, Temple University Dean of Students, frankly discussed questions and doubts prevalent in the minds of most college administrators concerning NSA. He suggested that its nature be more clearly stated.

The effect of Dr. Knapp's discussion of the student government problem was noticeable in many of the later workshops and plenary sessions. He claimed that selecting talented leaders, training and experience are the biggest problems in this difficult and important student activity.

On the question of the military draft, the assembly decided to be objective, with member colleges presenting both sides of the issue.

The Taft education bill, the President's report on higher education and the Mundt-Nixon Bill were tabled for additional study until the regional caucus at the Student Congress in Madison in August.

Several projects were accepted by delegates of the College in the six workshops on domestic and foreign affairs. In the fall semester, NSA committee members will conduct studies, make plans and put them into action.

Board Okays Building Names

Names for one of the oldest buildings on the campus and four under construction have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Chemical Engineering has been designated Walker Laboratory, honoring Prof. W. H. Walker '90, generally regarded as the "father of chemical engineering."

The new addition to the School of Mineral Industries will be called Mineral Sciences; the plant industries building will be known as Plant Industries; and the new classroom building was named Willard Hall, commemorating the late J. M. Willard, head of mathematics from 1894 to 1923.

The water tunnel for the Ordnance Research Laboratory will honor the late Lt. (j.g.) W. Garfield Thomas '38, one of the first alumni to lose his life in World War II. The actual name will be designated after consultation with Navy officials.

College Expects Record 5000 Summer Students

More than 5000 students, estimated on the basis of 3600 pre-registrants, will register in Central Library and Recreation Hall between 8 o'clock this morning and 5 o'clock this afternoon, according to John E. Miller, Jr., assistant director of Summer Sessions.

Main Session classes begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Those regularly scheduled for today will meet July 10. Next Monday will be a holiday.

Chorus Opens Artists Series

Variety in entertainment will be presented in the four numbers of the Summer Artists Series in Schwab Auditorium during Main Session.

American Male Chorus begins the series at 8:30 p.m. July 6. The other numbers are Jan Veen and Adele Hooper, dance team, July 15; Margaret Daum, vocal soloist, July 22; and Henry L. Scott, concert pianist, July 29. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Series tickets for reserved seats will cost \$2.40, including tax. They will be sold in Recreation Hall today, and in 104 Burrowes until 5 p.m. on the day of the performance.

Composed of 26 soldier veterans, 5 ex-sailors and a former merchant mariner, the American Male Chorus is now touring America, singing favorite American songs in 90 cities.

Granted a group discharge and permission to wear their uniforms, the singers pooled mustering-out pay to hire the San Francisco Civic Auditorium for their first Stateside concert.

After hearing the Chorus, which includes three races and various religions, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "If all of you believe what you have just sung, and will go home and live the message of your music, then this world . . . is not lost."

Behrend Center Opens in Erie

Behrend Undergraduate Center will open near Erie in the fall with between 100 and 200 freshmen.

Donation to the College of a 400-acre estate, Glenhill, worth more than a half-million dollars makes the center possible. Mrs. Mary P. Behrend, widow of Ernst R. Behrend, philanthropist founder of Hammermill Paper Co., was the donor.

Homes and buildings will be converted into nine classrooms three laboratories, a library, cafeteria, dispensary, student lounge and 11 faculty apartments at a cost of \$50,000.

The new campus will offer all of Penn State's courses of study except forestry, architecture and architecture engineering. An Institute of Modern Languages and a Day Technical Institute will also be established at the center.

The cooperative arrangement with Gannon College in Erie will be continued, said William S. Hoffman, dean of admissions. Students from that area will be admitted there if they prefer. Successful completion of the first year at either place will guarantee admission to the College as a sophomore.

Summer Collegian Sale Begins Today

Summer Collegian will be published every Wednesday, beginning July 7, during the Main Summer Session. Mail subscriptions are on sale today in Recreation Hall and at the Student Union desk in Old Main for 35 cents.

Single copies may be obtained at Student Union on Wednesdays for 7 cents.

All students attending Main Session are eligible to work on Summer Collegian. Interested persons should come to the Collegian office in Carnegie Hall between 1 and 5 o'clock any afternoon.

First phase registration is required of all who have not received cards of acceptance. It takes place in Central Library, where faculty advisers will be stationed.

Advance registrants and all others after completing the first phase will report to Rec Hall for second phase registration. Registration forms will be filled out in pencil and checked.

Class admission cards must be retained by the student until his first class period, when the instructor will collect them.

Fees will be assessed and paid by those not under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Veterans Administration paper work will be handled in the Armory. Vets who registered for Inter Session are required to register with the VA again.

Schedule changes made before registration will be adjusted in Central Library. After registration and payment of fees, such changes will be made in the scheduling office, in the Armory. All changes must be approved by the student's adviser.

Dean Tells Men Where Girls Are

Women's living units on the campus are filled to capacity, according to Mrs. Cordelia M. Hibbs, in charge of housing and assistant to the dean of women. Grange and MacAllister Halls are housing most of the undergraduate women, while Atherton and Watts are taking care of the remainder.

Graduate women and teachers are living in Atherton. In addition, Nittany Dorms 30 and 31, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities, and Theta Phi Alpha sorority have been opened to accommodate the overflow from the women's dormitories.

Six sorority houses are being used to house about 25 married couples with children. Other married couples are living in Jordan Hall.

Workshop students are living in Women's Building. Irvin will accommodate delegates to a health education conference during three weeks of Main Session, while Jordan will house a Red Cross nutrition group from July 11 to 26.

Due to the increased enrollment," Miss Hibbs said, "it has not been possible to fulfill each request concerning housing, but an effort has been made to procure comfortable living accommodations for this session."

Trustees Hold Gift in Custody

Custody of the \$7000 senior class gift has been accepted by the Board of Trustees; \$6500 has been earmarked toward a press for student publications and other student printing. No organization will be approved until sufficient funds are obtained.

The remaining \$500 was set aside by the class to maintain an up-to-date address file and to inform its members about the qualifications of alumni nominees to the Board.

A School of Home Economics has been established, beginning January 1. An appropriate organization of the School will be recommended by administrative officials.

A building for highway research, to be constructed by the State Department of Highways near the Nittany Dormitories power plant, was also approved.