

## College Health Service To Offer Dental Care

By D. L. J. Malickson

The College Health Service will offer complete emergency dental care to all undergraduate students at an early date, Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, health service director, announced late last night. Although the exact date has not been set, it is expected that the dental clinic will be open in mid-January.

This plan eliminates, in many cases, the need for students to delay having their dental work done because of the difficulty of getting appointments with local dentists.

### Regular Health Service

"Average routine work will be done as part and parcel of the regular College health service to the students," said Dr. Glenn. A charge, at standard local rates, will be made, however, for certain unusual emergency demands. Decisions for such charges will be determined by the health service director.

Starting about Jan. 20, all appointments for emergency dental service will be made through the dispensary medical staff although the dental clinic will be located in the infirmary.

"Emergency treatment" will be given for toothaches, fractured jaws, infected gums, and saving teeth which otherwise would be lost by prolonged delay by placing temporary fillings. Students will be expected to go to their family dentists during vacation periods to have the temporary fillings replaced by permanent ones.

### Dentists Cooperate

"The establishment of this new department of the College health service has been made possible through the cooperation of local dentists and the Centre County Dental Association," said Dr. Glenn.

Dr. D. M. Lonberger will leave his dental practice in the borough to head the College dental clinic.

"This clinic also will carry forward certain work, while the student is present on the campus, upon receipt of written instructions from the student's home dentist if such cooperation will save the student traveling and missing classes to have such dental work done," said Dr. Glenn.

Late AP News, Courtesy WMAJ

## Drop Taft Act, Truman Urges

WASHINGTON—President Truman urged an applauding 81st Congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law in his State of the Union message yesterday and mapped a broad program of social and economic projects.

Pleading for cooperation from the newly-elected, Democratic-controlled Congress, the chief executive charged that:

- 1—Prices are too high.
- 2—Production still is not sufficient to meet demand.
- 3—Minimum wages are too low.

4—Small business is losing ground to growing monopoly.

5—Farmers still face an uncertain future.

Outlining an extension of the Roosevelt New Deal policies, the President asked four billion dollars in new taxes to offset the expense of the program. He asked that business bear the brunt of the new levies, but he did not go as far as to recommend a new excess profits tax.

His 27-minute address interrupted again and again by applause, Mr. Truman urged re-enactment of the Wagner labor relations act in an improved form. However, one of his original ten anti-inflation points went by the board when he did not ask for power to renew rationing of consumer items.

Raising the minimum wage to 75 cents, an increase of 35 cents, also was on his program, as was expansion of the social security system and increasing of its benefits.

## Circle Retains Parcel Service

Parcel-mailing service from Dorm 20 for residents in Pollock Circle and Nittany dormitories will be continued for the time being, William H. Gross, supervisor of men's dormitories, announced yesterday.

He previously had announced that he would discontinue this service of delivering parcels—including laundry kits—from Dorm 20 to the downtown State College post office.

Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of business and finance, stated yesterday that he hoped a "satisfactory solution" to the problem could be found. He is conducting an investigation into the service, which was to have ended yesterday.

The previously-announced decision to cancel the service followed reports that a local businessman had wanted to establish a similar delivery service.

## Collegian Revises Staff

A new managing editor, feature editor, editorial director, assistant society editor, promotion manager and two members have been elected to the senior editorial board of the Daily Collegian, according to Lewis Stone, editor.

Four promotions from the junior board were John Bonnell, editorial director; Richard Brossman, promotion manager; Dorothy Hunsberger and Rosemary Squillante.

Other changes were Arnold Gerton, from editorial director to managing editor; Loretta Neville, from assistant society editor to feature editor; and Claire Lee, from senior board to assistant society editor.

The staff revision, which becomes effective at the end of the semester, was necessary to replace three graduating seniors who have served since last May.

They are Elliot Shapiro, managing editor; Joan Fox, feature editor and Selma Zasofsky, promotion manager.

Retaining their former positions are Stone; Malcolm White, news editor; Thomas Morgan, sports editor; Frances Keeney, society editor; and Betty Gibbons, photo editor.

## Towel-Clad Jant Leaves Student In the Cold

One Nittany Dorm student is glad that the Nittany Dorms are not more centrally located on campus.

Clad only in a towel, an unknown student tripped the light fantastic from the shower room, only to find that he had locked himself out. Braving the cool breeze and the stares of passers-by, he hitched up his towel another notch and dashed outside.

Luck was with him and he found his room window open. Ignoring wolf whistles and shouts of "Hey legs, where are you going with that body," he managed to retrieve his key from his desk with the aid of a borrowed coat hanger.

## Dairy Directory Lists Alumni

Names of more than 1,060 graduates and former students of the department of dairy husbandry at the College are listed in the first Penn State Dairy Alumni Directory published recently.

The booklet is dedicated to Andrew A. Borland, who retired with emeritus rank on June 30 after 33 years of service to the College, 29 of them as head of the department of dairy husbandry. It also includes a foreword by Dr. Donald V. Josephson who succeeded Professor Borland.

Class listings in the directory show 807 bachelor of science degrees conferred by the department since 1916. Fifty-two who received master of science degrees and 25 who received doctor of philosophy degrees also are listed.

A study of the geographical distribution of alumni shows they now are at work in 43 of the 48 states and in nine foreign countries.

## DuPont Gives Chem Award

The DuPont Company is again awarding a post-graduate fellowship in chemistry to the College.

Each year since 1918 Du Pont has given post-graduate and post-doctoral fellowships to encourage graduate research in chemistry, physics, metallurgy, and engineering. This year the company offers 77 fellowships to 47 universities. Du Pont has appropriated \$226,800.

Each post-graduate fellowship provides \$1,200 for a single person or \$1,800 for a married person, plus an award of \$1,000 to the university.

Penn State awards its fellowship to a graduate chemistry student usually in his last year working for his Ph.D. He is chosen by the dean of the school on the recommendation of the head of the chemistry department. Robert F. Forker received the fellowship for 1948-49. The choice for next year will be released sometime in June or July.

Penn State first received a fellowship in chemistry for the year 1930-31. It was discontinued in 1933 and began again in 1937. One has been awarded every year since.

## Europe Tour Offers Credits

Penn State students can now take summer courses in Europe. A six weeks session for next summer has just been arranged by the New School for Social Research in New York in cooperation with World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service.

The Summer sessions will be held in three European cities, an English industrial city to be selected, Paris, and Annecy, France, near Geneva. Graduate, undergraduate and "alertness" credits may be earned. Non-credit students will not be accepted. Travel to and from the United States will be by chartered planes. The estimated total cost for all essential expenses will be about \$850.

Applications and information may be obtained from Summer Session in Europe, New School, 66 West Twelfth Street, New York 11, New York.

### Lion Coats

Lion Coats, traditional senior wear, have gone on sale at Student Union, according to Thomas Yemm, chairman of the Lion Coat committee.

The coats, priced at \$1.95, will be sold daily throughout the week between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Approximately 400 coats are available in popular sizes, Yemm said.

## Horowitz To Perform Varied Piano Program

Vladimir Horowitz, renowned Russian-born pianist, will present the second concert in this year's Artist Course series in Schwab Auditorium, 8 p.m. today.

The special bargain price for the two remaining concerts of the season, the one tonight and that of Miss Helen Traubel on Feb. 26, will continue today. Tickets for the two concerts will sell at a combined price of \$6.60, a saving of almost \$3. They will be available in 112 Old Main from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, and at Student Union from 7 to 8 p.m.



Vladimir Horowitz

## Switch to Calvert, Somnambulists! Aid Science

WANTED  
50 SLEEPWALKERS. Do you walk in your sleep? If so, phone "Galen" 889 after 8 p.m.

This ad, silly as it may seem, appeared in yesterday's Daily Collegian. But it's no joke!

It's part of an experiment being conducted by Galen Calvert, a psychology major, to discount some of the present ideas concerning sleep walkers and their habits.

And what with finals coming up in a few weeks, and students still recovering from lack of sleep over the Christmas vacation, there should be more than enough sleep walkers to fill the bill.

So Galen is making this appeal to all somnambulists to come to the aid of science, and perhaps themselves!

## News Briefs

### Bible Fellowship

Delegates to the missionary conference at the University of Illinois Dec. 27 through 31 are requested to bring reports to the meeting of Penn State Bible fellowship in 405 Old Main at 7 p.m. Friday.

### Dairy Science Club

"The Picture Story of Mastitis" will be shown at the meeting of Dairy Science Club in 177 Dairy Building at 7 p.m. today. Plans for the dairy exposition will be started.

### VA Representative

Louis P. Nardi, Veterans Administration contact representative, will be at the VA offices on Pollock Road from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Thursday to answer questions about VA benefits especially those regarding veterans rights to emergency hospitalization.

### ROTC Chart

A chart illustrating types of communications equipment used to connect the Pentagon building with a theater of war will be posted on the ROTC bulletin board in the basement of Carnegie Hall Friday and Saturday.

### Old Mania

Pinnings, engagements and marriages since November 1 may be announced in Froth's "Old Mania" by leaving information at the Student Union desk before noon Saturday, or by mailing it to the Froth Office, said Dorothy Hunsberger, women's editor.

A limited number of special tickets priced at \$5.40 for the two concerts will also be on sale.

Mr. Horowitz will open the program tonight with Toccata in C minor by Bach, continuing with Clementi's Sonata in A major, Op. 36 (Allegro and Presto); Brahms' Two Intermezzi, Op. 117, which include No. 2 in B-flat minor and No. 3 in C-sharp minor; and Sonata in B-flat minor, Op. 35, by Chopin (Grave, Doppio Movimento, Scherzo, Marche funebre, Presto).

Following the intermission, the artist will perform two works by Prokofiev—Intermezzo, Op. 95, and Valse lente, Op. 95. Rachmaninoff, a great friend of Horowitz until he died in 1943, will be represented on the program by Two Etudes Tableaux, Op. 39, E-flat minor, No. 5, and D-major, No. 9.

Two Etudes, by Debussy (Four les Sixtes and Pour les "Cinq Doigts," d'apres Monsieur Czerny) will be presented next, followed by Etude in C-sharp minor, Op. 2, by Scriabin.

The concluding number on the program will be the artist's own composition, Rakoczy March (after Liszt).

## Group Hopes To Negotiate

An attempt to end discrimination in local barbershops by direct negotiation with the barbers will be made by a committee which was informally organized last night.

Representatives of town and campus groups, as well as interested individuals, attended the meeting.

Initial overtures will be made by Dr. Ernest H. Freund, assistant professor of philosophy, and William Lawless, All-College president.

A minister, who was not present, was to be asked to serve on the contact subcommittee, and a businessman was to be selected.

Meanwhile picketing of the barbershops has been discontinued by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, pending the outcome of the proposed conference.

A petition asking the State Legislature to amend existing anti-discrimination laws to include barbershops is to be circulated by NAACP, according to William Meek, local chapter president.

## Home Ec School To Hold Rally

All students in the Home Economics School are urged to attend the school student rally to be held in 10 Sparks from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight. The Home Ec Student Council is sponsoring the affair.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the important matters concerning the organization of the school, made effective January 1, 1949, and plans for the immediate future of the school.

Dr. Henderson, dean of the new school, and John Wills, chairman of the school council, will address the group attending the rally.