

Welcome,  
Radio Men and  
Steel Workers

# Summer Collegian

AL Stars  
Triumph,  
11-7

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## AL All-Stars Stomp Nationals by 11-7 Score

Continuing its mastery over the National League, the American League all-star team rode to an 11-7 victory over the senior loop stars in their 16th annual fracas at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field yesterday.

It was the 4th straight win for the American Leaguers, and their 12th in the series.

Two records were set before a crowd of 32,577 fans in the Dodgers home park. The total of 18 runs scored set a new high, and the Nationals won the booby prize for boots, making five misplays.

The American League went right to work in the first inning, sending four runs scampering across the plate on hits by Joe DiMaggio, Eddie Robinson and Birdie Tebbets, and with the aid of damaging errors by the Nationals PeeWee Reese and Eddie Kazak.

However, the National League roared back in the same inning, Jackie Robinson doubled, and Stan (The Man) Musial clocked a home run into the right field stands. In the second inning Ted Williams' dazzling catch of Don Newcombe's fly with the bases loaded held the loser's to one run.

Two walks and three hits earned the Nationals two runs in the third and they led for the only time during the game. The Americans came right back in the fourth and grabbed the lead again when Eddie Joost's bingle off Gil Hodges' bare hand sent two more runs home.

Both sides scored twice in the sixth. Joe DiMaggio belted home two runs for the winners with a long double, while Ralph Kiner arched a roundtripper into the

(Continued on page four)

## Carpenters' Pay Dispute Settled

More than sixty carpenters returned to campus construction work on Monday morning following settlement of the strike caused by a wage dispute since June 1.

Terms of the agreement announced by both union and contractor representatives following final negotiations last Friday called for an hourly rate of \$1.90, with time and a half for overtime, for the period through November 1. On and after November 1, the carpenters will be paid \$2 and hour, with double time for overtime.

Under the old contract which expired May 31, they received \$1.75 an hour with time and a half for overtime. It was understood that earlier union demands were for an increase to \$2.25 an hour, and later to \$2. Offers by contractor representatives for a 15-cent increase, to \$1.90 an hour, were repeatedly rejected until Friday's agreement was reached.

## Swiss Bell Ringers Unite Dexterity With Musicianship

By Jo Reist

Coordination and musical ability are the special talents that Swiss bell-ringing requires, as was shown by the Ambassador Quartet in their program in Schwab Auditorium last night. With remarkable dexterity the quartet gave a program of popular favorites on 43 hand-rung bells.

Although hand bell-ringing originated as an art in Switzerland, the bells now come from England, where bell-ringing has long been a popular entertainment. The Ambassador Quartet's bells are valued at \$3,000 and have a range of three and one-half octaves. They are tuned by means of a grinding wheel.

Usually three or four bells must be made in order to have one which can be properly tuned. The bells are tuned to a concert

## Town and Nine To Open Final Play, Monday

Town and Nine, Centre County's summer theater group will present as their final production, "Squaring The Circle" by Valentin Kataev. The play, a broad comedy approaching farce, will open Monday and run for two weeks.

James Ambandos, who is now playing the leading role in "Golden Boy" the current production at the Centre Stage, will play Vasya along with Jane Stauss as Ludmilla, his wife. These two share an apartment with Francine Toll as Tonya Kuznetnova and Portman Paget as Abram her husband. Others in the cast include Joseph Kelly as Rabisovitch; Sidney Manes as Emilian, a poet; and Bill Preston as Novikoff, a bolshevik party organizer.

Directed by Frank Neusbaum, former faculty member of the dramatics department and associate head of the Pennsylvania State Motion Picture Producing Unit, the play concerns the housing situation in Moscow during the second five-year plan when two couples, living together in one room with only a chalk line dividing them, find that the husbands have fallen in love with each other's wives, and how the Soviet roommates and their wives solve the problem. The play was a rousing success in Soviet Russia.

Reservations may be made at the Book and Record shop on Beaver avenue or by calling the box office.

## 149 Steelworkers Attend Institute

One hundred forty-nine steelworkers from the state have gathered at the College for the first week of the Labor Institute conducted for the United Steelworkers of America.

Sponsored jointly by the United Steelworkers and the College, the present Institute is the fourth one to be held here.

In addition to instructors from the College, many of the country's outstanding authorities on labor will be here for the four week period.

grand piano. They are easily affected by weather conditions and must be warmed sufficiently to bring them down to the correct pitch before each performance. They are arranged on a table in a definite pattern with the bells which are most often used placed closest to the performers.

Bell-ringing was introduced into the United States from England. The first American group was organized by Jack Dunbar in 1921. The Ambassador Quartet was organized in 1929. Its present members are Robert Dell, manager; Burt Lange and Frank D'Amand, Cleveland; and Andy James, Allentown.

The men are chosen for their singing ability as well as their ability to play the bells. The quartet has played all over the United States, in Mexico, and in the Virgin Islands.



Haller

## Dean Haller Will Discuss Guided Rockets

Dr. George L. Haller, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at the College, will speak on "Guided Missiles," at 8 o'clock tonight in 119 Osmond Laboratory.

The lecture is one of a series of programs sponsored during the Summer Sessions by the department of physics. It is open to all interested.

Dean Haller, who is a member of the visiting faculty of the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Field, Ala., is also a consultant on guided missile problems and at present is directing the guidance work for a supersonic air-to-air missile for the Air Force.

During World War II, Dean Haller was awarded the Legion of Merit for research and development of radar countermeasures equipment for the Air Force which "accounted for a reduction of 50 per cent in major flak damage to heavy bombardment groups on blind bombing operations, thereby contributing greatly to the defeat of the Axis powers."

## Ledge Slows Sewer Work

Excavation for the new storm sewer being placed across the campus continues at two different points, one opposite the west walk of the Main Mall and the other on Pollock Road.

A rock ledge, which has hindered excavation progress across the main campus, still presents an obstacle in digging procedure at the Mall. The rock has been encountered at about the 18 ft. level and his necessitated much blasting. A point approximately 75 ft. beyond the west walk of the Mall has been reached at the present date.

Excavations were slowed considerably by the necessity of tunneling under the Mall because of a duct of steam pipes which runs parallel and directly under the walk. Excavations have reached their greatest depth at this point.

The second excavation for the sewer was started at the right of Electrical Engineering and has progressed up the service drive between Mineral Industries and Willard Hall and across and out

(Continued on page eight)

## Grades Deadline

Grades for all seniors who will graduate in August are due in the Recorder's Office, 109 Old Main, by 8 a. m., August 2, instructors were reminded today.

August 8 has been set as the deadline for the handing in of grades for all other students attending Main Session.

## Radio, Television Group Opens Institute Today

With an enrollment of 200 expected, the second annual Radio and Television Institute will open at the College with registration this morning and will continue through Thursday.

Following a word of welcome from Dr. Ben Euwema, dean of the School of the Liberal Arts, E. A. Hungerford, Jr., director of research, Special Devices Center of the Office of Naval Research, Sands Point, N. Y. will speak on "The Use of Television in Education." Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter, director of the Instructional Film Research Program at the College, will preside.

## Radio in Education

At 1:30 p. m., James F. Macandrew, coordinator of broadcasting, Radio Station WNYE, New York, will speak on "The effectiveness of Radio in Education." Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking, will preside.

Burton Bridgens, of Station WRC, Washington, D. C., will speak at 3:30 p. m. on "Programming in the Nation's Capitol." He will be introduced by Arthur C. Cloteingh, professor of dramatics at the College.

Evening Symposium "Careers in Radio and Television" will be discussed at a symposium at 8 o'clock tonight. The evening session will be held in 121 Sparks.

With Dr. Paul R. Beall, associate (Continued on page eight)

## Bad Weather Now Delays Construction

With the return of carpenters in full force to campus construction work on Monday and final settlement last Friday of the five-week-old strike progress on the various projects about the campus is now faced with adverse weather conditions.

With more than 60 carpenters idle since a wage dispute caused a walkout June 1, construction progress in most cases was slowed almost to a standstill. With carpentry work necessary for building wooden forms for pouring concrete and for interior finishing of the new buildings, an estimated two to five weeks loss in building schedules was suffered.

George H. Ebert, director of physical plant, stated yesterday that the lost time has set back completion dates, but that progress should proceed at a greater rate now if the weather permits.

"But," he added, "the College construction program is now at a stage where good weather is

Continued on page three

## Advisory Plan To Aid Students

As a new approach to student advising, the Division of Intermediate Registration, has been organized by the College under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Wilson, incoming dean of men, to guide sophomores coming to the campus with an average of .5 or less.

The purpose of the division is to help the student find the right curriculum and to aid him in developing a scholastic program in line with his needs and abilities.

Under this plan a sophomore with an average of .5 or less in any School is automatically transferred to the Division, which acts as his advisor until his grades show enough improvement to permit him to be transferred to a regular School.

The Division is responsible for signing his schedule cards and choosing his courses. It will also attempt to aid the student to arrive at the best program for him to follow through the use of the College's services of testing and counseling.

The Division, intended as a privilege and a help to students, will work in connection with all the Schools of the College. An advisory committee composed of a faculty representative from each School has been set up to work with Dr. Wilson in the administration of the plan.

Language Division Sponsors Movies

The language education division of the department of education is sponsoring a series of motion pictures being presented daily through the Main Summer Session in 119 Osmond at 3:15 p. m.

Lasting from 10 to 50 minutes, the films are intended primarily for education majors as examples of the use of movies in classroom instruction. However, they are of general interest. Admission is free.

## Home Economics Leaders Meet

Thirty college administrators of home economics from colleges and universities in 13 states and Canada will attend the special workshop to be held at the College all this week.

"The Workshop," Dr. Grace M. Henderson, dean of the School of Home Economics at the College explains, "will provide an opportunity for home economics deans, directors, and department heads to work together with guidance on some of their common problems."

Leaders for the program are Dr. Henderson and Dr. A. J. Klein, professor emeritus of educational administration at Ohio State University and formerly chief of the division of higher education with the U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Klein also has served on city College of the City of New York, Whetson College, and the University of Chicago. He has served as executive secretary of the National University Extension Association and had been named director of a survey of land grant colleges and universities authorized by Congress.

## Art on Display In Library

A display of commercial art work done at the College during the past 23 years by Andrew W. Case, professor of fine arts, will go on exhibit in the College Library on Saturday.

Case joined the faculty in 1926 and since that time his art work has appeared in hundreds of publications, ranging from local restaurant menus to Artists Course programs.

The exhibit will be composed mainly of pen and ink sketches in black and white, but also will include at least one work done in tempera color.

Many of the publications to be exhibited are Summer Sessions bulletins and circulars which Case designed. Among the drawings on menus are sketches of Old Main and one of the Flag Scrap of 1892.

One series from Froth, drawn by "The Old Man of the Sea," depicts campus personalities of 20 years ago. Other sketches are headings and covers from the Alumni News and the frontispiece from the 1891 La Via.