

1951 College Activities Show Swift Pace

Organizations Win Recognition; Progress and Mistakes Shown

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Penn State activities moved at a swift pace in 1951 as College organizations continued to win recognition in all fields of intercollegiate activity. On the campus, student groups wrangled with the administration, the state, and themselves as they handled activities outside the academic realm.

JANUARY

3—West Dorm dining hall serves students for the first time at the noon meal following Christmas vacation.

11—All-College Cabinet approves a 35-cent increase in the Daily Collegian assessment to increase news space from four to eight pages daily.

18—Graduate and undergraduate student apprehended in the sale of a final examination in Spanish 3.

19—Two students dropped from the College for their part in the sale of a final examination.

FEBRUARY

5—College enrollment close to 8700 as students return for spring semester.

7—Freshman customs begin for 135 frosh.

8—Inkling editor, Samuel Vaughn, cites "apathy and cynicism" in his search for backing of the new literary magazine.

9—Hundreds of West Dorm men delay closing of the new West Dorm dining hall by entering the hall near closing time in a protest against "long lines and slow service."

17—All-College Cabinet favors the National Student Association's plan to petition the state legislature to legalize absentee voting; Penn State's debaters cop the W and J debate trophy at Washington and Jefferson College.

18—Religion-in-Life Week opens as Penn State's part in National Brotherhood Week.

19—President Milton S. Eisenhower outlines a four-point program for peace in the keynote address of Religion-in-Life Week in Schwab Auditorium.

21—Hatmen defeat frosh, 2-0, in first Dinky Polo Game at Recreation Hall.

23—Robert Klug, pianist, wins 11th annual All-College talent show before 1100 in Schwab Auditorium.

24—Coaches Charley Speidel and Bill Jeffrey receive sterling silver table bowls for services to the College from Blue Key, junior men's hat society.

28—All-College Cabinet approves the elimination of final examinations for seniors; Interfraternity Council announces five penalties to fraternities for permitting detrimental Hell Week activities.

MARCH

9—The Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association opens its 47th annual two-day championship tournament in Recreation Hall; Army ROTC announces a special accelerated course.

10—College debate team wins the state debating championship from a field of 29 colleges at the state debate and forensic tournament at Temple University; WRA and WSGA hold primary elections.

13—President Milton S. Eisenhower announces the faculty will be reduced by 15 per cent for the coming biennium because of expected enrollment drops.

15—Mary Jane Woodrow and Marilyn Williams elected WSGA and WRA presidents respectively.

18—James Worth and Clair George named State and Lion Party All-College presidential candidates as both parties name slates; Chapel Choir presents annual Easter concert.

25—Marlin Brenner and Marian Ungar win grand national championships in informative reading and address reading to lead Penn State debaters to three titles at the grand national debate tournament; soccer team on good will trip to Iran.

APRIL

3—Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Gamma win Interfraternity-Panhellenic sing over 50 fraternities and 19 sororities.

4—College senate refuses All-College Cabinet proposal to eliminate final examinations for graduating seniors; Ronald Bonn named new editor of Froth, cam-

pus humor magazine.

6—Ray Anthony's orchestra plays for the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Ball in the first big weekend social affair of the year.

9—Spring election campaign for campus political parties begins with 18 candidates for All-College and class offices canvassing living units.

10—Doris Sher elected president of Leonides, independent women's organization; Nittany and Pollock Councils ask department of housing authorities for upperclass priority in the West Dorms and present a plan for such action.

12—Martha Baltzell selected May Queen and Sally Sechler and Charlotte Stine are named senior attendants; Marilyn Levitt named new Panhellenic president.

18—More than 2000 ballots are cast for All-College, senior class, junior class, and Athletic Association offices; Stan Wengert elected president of Interfraternity Council.

19—State Party breaks two-year hold of Lion Party in campus politics as it sweeps its nine candidates into office; Donald Maurey elected Athletic Association president as James Worth, David Olmsted, and Michael Hanek win presidencies.

20—Lion Shrine vandalized by painters; Pearl Primus, dancer, cancels recital in Schwab as connection with unnamed group is recalled.

25—Chapel Choir presents Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" with Barbara Troxell as guest singer.

27—Little International Stock Show begins with parade; All-College Cabinet proposes 25-cent cut in student interclass finance fee; freshmen women granted upperclasswomen's hours.

MAY

2—Five outstanding alumni honored at first Honors Day program; voting takes place for senior gift; President Eisenhower bestowed with title of "Prexy"; 1419 vote in student council elections.

3—All-College Cabinet approves reduction of student interclass finance fee.

9—John Laubach elected AIM president.

11—Martha Lee Baltzell crowned May Queen at May Day ceremonies in Schwab Auditorium.

14—Barbara Klopp named Miss Penn State; Joseph Galati charges AIM Board of Governor's elections conducted contrary to the AIM constitution; Spring Week ceremonies open with parade.

16—Francis H. Russell and Andrew W. Cordier, government officials, are named Commencement speakers.

17—Spring Carnival opens, greeted by rain.

18—President Eisenhower announces an additional 700 women will be admitted to campus in the fall to overcome expected drop in male enrollment, says Thompson, Irvin, Watts, and Jordan Halls will house coeds; Charlie Spivak plays at Senior Ball to open second big weekend; housing policy with three to one ratio favoring freshmen announced for West Dorms.

21—Housing department announces seniority plan for West Dorms; five varsity sports eliminated.

23—AIM Board of Governors rejects charges of unconstitutional practices in elections, gives those accused a vote of confidence.

24—All-College President James Worth announces committee appointments; David Mutchler named Tribunal chairman.

28—Scholastic achievement set as determining factor for West Dorm room assignments; Lois Pulver wins John Henry Frizzell

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Blaze in Room Wipes Out Village

DETROIT, Jan. 4—(AP)—Fire destroyed a village, a passenger train, a freight train, and a street car line today.

John Dee was trapped by smoke in his bedroom when a fire started in his Christmas tree. But he smashed a windowpane and climbed to safety with the following report:

His elaborate miniature railroad and model town layout was wiped out at a loss of \$800.

RIL Week To Feature 3 Traditions

Religion-in-Life Week, to be held Feb. 17 to 21, will feature this year a presentation of the philosophies and religious ceremonies of the three major Western religious traditions—Catholicism, Judaism and Protestantism.

On the first three nights, speakers representing the three groups will speak in 121 Sparks. All talks will be open to the public.

Monday night Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, national director of Hillel Foundations, will speak. Tuesday Rev. Prof. John Dilleberger from Columbia University will present Protestant points of view, and Wednesday night a Catholic speaker will talk. The local Newman Club has not yet announced the speaker.

Each noon one religious leader will conduct a service in the manner of his own tradition in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

The week's activities will open Saturday night, Feb. 16, with a banquet for the RILW committee, members of local religious groups, and speakers for the week who have arrived by then. The time and place of the banquet has not yet been decided. The Rev. A. T. Mollegem from Virginia Theological Seminary will be guest speaker at this dinner and Chapel speaker Sunday morning, Feb. 17.

The RILW committee will sponsor radio devotions at 8 a.m. each morning during the week. Firesides will be held each evening in all campus living units and fraternities. Classroom discussions are also being arranged.

Dance Club Canceled

The regular Thursday night sessions of the Circle and Square Dance Club have been canceled for the rest of the semester, Robert James, president of the club, said yesterday.

Dean's Office Organizes Student Advisory Board

A student advisory board to function under the dean of men's office was organized Thursday night, with 16 leading male students accepted for membership.

The board, designed by the dean of men's office as a method of reaching a cross section of the student body for a discussion of student welfare, will meet with the office's staff bi-weekly.

The 16 students named to the board are James Worth, All-College president; Thomas Jurcak, All-College secretary-treasurer; David Mutchler, Tribunal chairman; Joseph Haines, Pollock Council president; Weston Tomlinson, Nittany Council president; Richard Mills, West Dorm Council president; Paul Zanoni, Town Council president.

Stan Wengert, IFC president; John Laubach, AIM president; Marvin Krasnansky, Daily Collegian editor; William Cole, Barons president; Allen Marshal, PSCA vice president; Clair George, representing Hat Societies council; Harry Cover, All-

Van Dusen to Talk On 'Life' in Chapel

Dr. Henry Pitt Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will speak at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Chapel on "When Life Matters Most."

Dr. Van Dusen will also speak on "Religion and Education: First Principles" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 119 Osmond Laboratory. His talk will be the first in a series on the philosophy of religion sponsored jointly by the Philosophy department and local religious groups.

College Grads Offered Navy OCS Training

Any college graduate, or student who will graduate within four months is eligible to apply for the Navy's officer candidate school at Newport, R.I., according to a recent announcement by Cmdr. Randall Weeks, officer in charge of Navy recruiting for the Philadelphia district.

The Navy has eliminated all specific course requirements and will now accept applications for training as a line officer from anyone who has or soon will get a bachelor's degree from any accredited college or university.

Under the new requirements, the holder of any baccalaureate degree will be considered educationally qualified for the OCS program for training and service as a general line officer afloat or in the Navy shore commands. Previously there had been a minimum mathematics requirement for OCS applicants. Besides the "unrestricted line" category, there are specialized groups within the officer candidate program, each requiring specialized education. Men selected for these specialized programs are given duty assignments in line with their educational backgrounds.

Men who qualify for the "unrestricted line" school at Newport attend for four months before receiving their commissions. They then are obligated to serve three years of active duty in the Navy. Candidates are required to pass an officers' qualification test.

Grades for Honor Groups Will Be Ready in April

The first week in April is the earliest date that grades could be released for the benefit of honor societies according to C. O. Williams, registrar, Dr. Agnes McElwee, president of the Honor Society Council, said yesterday.

Williams' communication to Dr. McElwee further stated that the labor involved in getting out the grades required this length of time.

Dr. McElwee also said that the Registrar's office would be willing to cooperate with the honor societies in borderline cases.

Under the direction of Mrs. Willa Taylor, the Chapel choir will sing "Von Himmel Hoch" (Luther-Bach), "On This Day, Earth Shall Ring" (Stewart), and "Divinum Mysterium" (13th century plain chant).

George Ceiga at the organ will play as prelude, "Prelude in G" (Hibbins); as offertory, "Pastorale" (Bibl) and as postlude, "Fugue (Dorian Mode)" (Buxtehude).

Chapel flowers will be provided by Delta Upsilon.

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from Edinburgh University, and his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, summa cum laude.

Before becoming president of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Van Dusen was professor of Systematic Theology there.

Other positions he has held include associate executive secretary of the student division of the YMCA; fellow, National Council on Religion in Higher Education; board of managers, bowery branch, New York City, YMCA; board of managers, intercollegiate branch, YMCA; board of directors, Philadelphian Society, and board of governors, Princeton Summer Camp.

Among the books written by Dr. Van Dusen are "In Quest of Life's Meaning," "The Plain Man Seeks for God," "God and Education," and "God in These Times." He is also editor and a contributor of "The Church Through Half a Century."

Air Force Squadron Gets Change in Orders

The 112th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, stationed in State College, has received a change in orders concerning the date they will leave State College.

Originally they were to leave early this month. Under the new orders, their departure date is indefinite.



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College vice-president; John Allison, IFC secretary-treasurer, and Donald Maurey, Athletic Association president.

ATTENTION
LUTHERAN STUDENTS
HOLY COMMUNION
JANUARY 6
8 a.m.—10:45 a.m.—4 p.m.
STUDENT MEETING
6:30 p.m.
Start The New Year Right