

FRANK BAXTER, left, tries fo guess the song being played as announcer Norman Alpert stands by. This song-quiz program was

With the sign-off and the Star Spangled Banner, Radio Day and

17 hours of broadcast from 304 Sparks ended yesterday at midnight. More than 100 students from the Radio Guild, Speech Dramatics

and Journalism departments, The Daily Collegian staff, and in-

part of the 17-hour Radio Day presentation yesterday in 304 Sparks. Radio Day was sponsored by the Departments of Speech, Journ-

Sign-Off, 'Anthem'

Ends Radio Day

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Cabinet Appoints Schulte, Thorpe

By MIMI UNGAR

All-College Cabinet appointed James Schulte chairman of Tribunal and Ronald Thorpe chairman of the All-College elections committee at the final cabinet meeting last night.

Walter Sachs was the chair's original recommendation for the elections committee chairmanship. However, an objection made by David Stabler, president of the Student Council, prompted further consideration by cabinet. It was pointed out by Stabler that Sachs had

aken an active part in one of

the political parties on campus. He said he could not see how a man affiliated in this way could be unbiased in serving on such a committee.

The problem then arose as to whether the chairman of the elections committee should have pol-itical party affiliation. Milton Bernstein, speaking from the floor, said that a man who has been in politicis can better under-stand all the tricks-of politicians and can be "tougher."

Reaffirm Character Robert Amole, former chairman of the State Party, pointed out terested observers participated in presenting a full day of radio that Sachs had not only served as vice clique chairman of the party referred to, but that he had also returned to campus last year, when not enrolled in the College, to actively participate in the All-College elections campaign.

persons said they considered Sachs' character beyond reproach and that his party affiliation should not enter into the consid-

The first vote resulted in a tie, ten-ten, with two abstentions. All-College President John Laubach broke the tie in favor of Sachs. A revote was then called for because of the closeness of the first vote. Sachs lost out in the revote, taken by roll call, nine-11, with two abstentions.



James Schulte

The Army and Navy Reserve

Flashcard Setup OK'd By Cabinet

FIVE CENTS

Starting Monday students who will be returning to the campus next year will begin signing up for admission to a Beaver Field special section for the establish-ment of a placard display system, according to a suggestion approved last night by All-Col-lege Cabinet.

The suggestion, after amend-ment, sets aside section EH, be-tween the 30- and 40-yard lines of the field, for students who wish to take part in the placard sys-tem. Next semester's seniors will be given first preference for the section. The preferential seating proposal was presented to Cabi-pat by M a Win Wing and the cabinet by Marvin Krasnansky in place of James Wharton.

Several changes in freshman customs for the fall semester were approved by cabinet after hear-ing a report by Irene Taylor of the Freshman Customs Board. These changes are additions and corrections to an already-approved plan for joint customs programs.

Dating Rule Approved Four of Miss Taylor's proposals Officers Training Corps awarded were approved as suggested. These medals to 30 outstanding cadets are: to insert a preamble defining vesterday during a one-hour par- who shall undergo customs; to

allow freshman to walk on Holmes President Milton S. Eisenhower field; to forbid the wearing of presented the Reserve Officers "awards or letters" by freshmen Association Medal, the highest during customs; and to require medal to be presented to students first semester freshmen to undergo in naval science, to Midshipman customs, even though they may John C. Barrons. have had them at other schools.

John C. Barrons. Captain John L. Woodbury, professor of naval science, then presented awards to eight other trudents. Discrete the section of Miss Taylor's Sug-gestions was approved after amendment. The approved pro-posal will allow freshman dating Friday and Saturday nights Following the naval ceremony, which was held on the golf course, President Eisenhower visited the Army ceremony, held in front of Old Main. The Reserve Officers Associa-

Book Exchange Proposals

The Reserve Officers Associa-tion Medal for the outstanding Army cadet was presented by President Eisenbower to John A Army cadet was presented by President Eisenhower to John A. Donnal. Twenty other students were decorated as distinguished mili-tary students by Col. Lucien E. Bolduc, professor of army science and tactics, and members of the ceded by an address by President Milton S. Eisenhower. It was also voted that cabinet hold a breakfast meeting for its members. In addition, cabinet included in the schedule for the day a combined

Blue Band

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20 women, will present 15 musical

The program, which marks the final concert of the year, will open with the National Anthem, followed by Zambarano's "Na-tional Capital March."

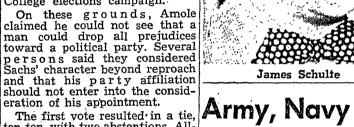
Joyce Rentschler, wife of Don-ald Rentschler, a member of the band, will be the soprano soloist for "Il Bacio" by Arditi.

Ior "II Baclo" by Arditi. The program also includes "Lilt of the Latin" (Bennett), "River Jordan" (Whitney), "Please Mr. Sun" (Frank-Getzov), "Little Joe, the Wrangler" (Hill), "Rio Rita Overture" (McCarthy-Tierney), and "The Southerner March" (Alexander).

programming under actual broadcasting conditions. A mock 250-watt station with the call letters WSTC and a fre-quency of 1160 was set up in the radio studios on the third floor of Sparks building. All but two To Perform Sunday The Concert Blue Band will close its spring season with a con-cert at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Mall in front of the Pattee Library. The 90-member band, including 20 women, will present 15 musical

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ina needed for radio work. 3. "Finally, as important, if not more so, as the others, Radio Day taught students to work with



Give Awards To 30[°] Cadets

tional Capital March." "Eurwanthe Overture".(von Weber), "Hail to Pennsylvania State" (Fortunato), "Valse Blu-ette" (Drigo), "Emblem of Unity March" (Richards), "Deep Purple" (De Rose), and Saint-Saens' "Sym-phony No. 1 in Eb (finale)" will follow. Joyce Rentschler, wife of Don-ald Rentschler, a member of the band, will be the soprano soloist ade and ceremony.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium.

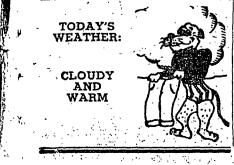
Reese Appointed **Election Chairman**

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to attend.

The meeting was adjourned because there was no quorum to carry on further business.



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Loyalty Board

Nominations of College employees for positions on the Loyalty Review Board of the College are due in dean's and administrative head's offices today.

The employee's panel of the board will include the provost, Franklin Reese last night was the comptroller, representative from the service-technical group of named chairman of the AIM Town employees, one from the clerical

named chairman of the AIM Town Council's election committee for next year by council president Paul Zanoni. Members of the committee are: Edward Rack, Thomas Kraynak, Gail Shaver; William Brown, and Harold Gregeor. The council will hold a picnic af 2 p.m. tomorrow at Whipple's Dam. Three hundred are expected to attend.

This board is being set up to justice on which the United States hear the case of any employee of America was founded." whose loyalty is questioned. The Loyalty Act passed by the Penn-sons has made false statements about the viewpoints and objec-quires the President of the Col-tives of members of local 67 of about the viewpoints and objec-tives of members of local 67 of the union. The local is located in lege to certify the loyalty of College employees before any state State College and claims many funds are payable to the College. College employees. College employees. The nominations, due today in

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He said that statements that the sealed envelopes, are to be sent union is radical and subversive are far from the truth.

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unopened to the Comptroller's office, 208 Old Main, not later than Monday. He pointed out that the union's constitution provides for members Lists of jobs classified under who are found to be associated each department have been given with the Communist party to be to the employees with the ballot. disciplined if found guilty in a Robert Callahan, representative hearing. · .

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and tactics, and members of the College staff.

'Biography' To End Season for Players

"Biography," Players' last pro-duction of the season, will go into its fifth and final weekend to-night at Center Stage, Hamilton avenue and S. Allen street. Tickets, on sale at the Student Upion dock in Old Mein and the Student Two recommendations concern-

Payments Today

Today is the deadline for collecting 20 per cent dividends on receipts for articles bought from the Book Exchange, Mil-ton Bernstein, chairman of the BX committee announced.

Students may collect their dividends by taking their re-ceipts to the BX in the Tem-porary Union Building. The BX will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Two recommendations concern-Union desk in Old Main, are 90 ing the Book Exchange were also cents for tonight and \$1.25 for agreed upon by cabinet: first. cents for tonight and \$1.25 for
tomorrow night. Curtain time is
8 p.m.agreed upon by cabinet; first,
that cabinet express more interest
in the BX, and second, that the
budget already granted the BX
be redistributed to allow for an
eight-man BX board. agreed upon by cabinet; first,

Kohn Elected Head Of Blue Key Society

Edwin Kohn Jr., Industrial Engineering student, was elected president of Blue Key, junior men's hat society, at a meeting last night

Other officers chosen by the organization were Jack White, vice president; Theodore Browne, Secretary; and Donald Herbein, treasurer.

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