

College Will Advertise For SU Building Bids

The College expects to advertise about Oct. 15 for bids on construction of the proposed Student Union Building, President Milton S. Eisenhower said yesterday.

The President's office said that the College expects to let the contract about Nov. 15 if the bids come within the amount of money allocated. The originally estimated cost of the project was \$2,000,000.

Talent Review Will Start Off Junior Week

Plans for Junior Class Week include a junior class talent review, a mummies' parade, a proposed Junior Prom breakfast, and a jazz concert, Thomas Farrell, chairman of the week, announced at junior class meeting last night.

The junior class talent show, an all-College event, will begin the scheduled festivities Nov. 12. A pep rally for the Rutgers game and possibly a bonfire will be held Nov. 13, he said. Farrell listed ensuing events as follows: Junior Prom and coronation of junior class queen, Nov. 14, and a Junior Prom breakfast at the Nittany Lion Inn for juniors and their dates after the Prom.

Mummies' parade preceding game, and a parade of the queen and her court during halftime at the game, Nov. 15; AIM and IFC houseparties, Nov. 15; Chapel or church attendance en masse, Nov. 16; and a jazz concert, Nov. 16.

Robert Carruthers, vice president of the junior class, announced that a candidate for junior class queen may be sponsored by an individual or a group, and that one group may sponsor more than one candidate. Entries for the queen will be submitted up to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Union desk in Old Main, he said.

As of last semester, \$276,922.50 had been collected for the project, according to the College accounting office.

Money Being Deposited
The president's announcement said:

"It is not possible to say exactly when construction can be started, but it should be soon after the contract is let. It is estimated that it will take 18 months to construct the building."

Money collected by the Student Union fee is being deposited in a special fund, and most of it has been invested in a type of government security that can be cashed at any time.

Encampment Asks Report
The building, which will be constructed south of Osmond Laboratory, will include a large ballroom, a lecture hall, a music room for rehearsals, a library, a coffee shop, a soda bar, meeting rooms, offices for student organizations, four lounges, and game areas for table tennis, pool, and billiards.

The announcement was given in reply to a request by the members of the Student Encampment at Mt. Alto for a report on the status of the Student Union building.

Foreign Language Exams

Applicants for the foreign language reading examinations to be given Nov. 3 should register before tomorrow for French and Spanish in 300 Sparks, and for Russian and German in 229 Sparks.

Hatmen to Guard Seats

Hatmen have been asked to report to Beaver Field at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow to reserve seats in the flashcard section by James Plyler, president of Hat Society Council.

Beginners' Dance Class To Start

A seven-lesson dance class for beginners will be conducted again this year at the TUB by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Students may sign up by paying \$1, the complete cost of the course, at the Student Union desk in Old Main starting Monday.

Only the first 200 enrolling will be accepted, according to George Donovan, director of Student Union. Over 500 students participated in the two courses offered last year.

Elaine Russell, secretary to Louis Bell, director of public information, will teach straight ballroom dancing.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for seven weeks starting late this month. Students will be assigned to one of five sections.

Post cards indicating which night each person will attend will be sent out after registration is completed.

Last year's classes were taught by Paul Kritski, a graduate student. Proceeds from the courses this year will go to a Mortar Board fund to purchase caps and gowns.

Colder Weather To Hit Campus By Game Time

In contrast with sunny September, freezing temperatures are expected to hit State College by tomorrow morning in the wake of a cold front which moved into this area yesterday.

Charles Weintraub, meteorologist, reported that during September the county had 241 hours of sunshine out of a possible 353 hours, the largest number recorded since 1941.

Starting tomorrow, temperatures are expected to be down to the usual for this time of year, the Weather Station reported.

The month of September recorded warmer weather than normal, with 22 days having temperatures above 90 degrees, 19 days more than the normal number for any year in State College.

College Ag Professors To Study Dairy Program

Two College agriculture professors are taking part in a study of the relationship between dairy cooperatives and the milk marketing program being held in New York City.

Clare A. Becker, professor of agricultural business management, is serving as secretary of the ten-man group, and Clare W. Pierce, professor of agricultural economics, is on the committee.

8 Crews Announced For Players' Show

Eight crews have been assigned to the Penn State Players' first production this semester, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The Oscar Wilde comedy, directed by Robert D. Reifsnider, associate professor of dramatics, will open Oct. 10 at Center Stage.

George Jason is manager of lighting, with Bill Wendel as his assistant. Jim Stimpson and Evy Horwin are on the crew.

Sound is managed by Frank Baxter, assisted by Richard Brown. The crew includes Frank Hutchinson, Nicki Ku, Polly Moore, and Jo Llewelyn.

Speiser Heads Construction
Joyce Lupton, property manager, is assisted by Betty Locke. Jane Davies, Harriet Hilberg, Thomas Sarson, and Mal Gable compose the rest of the property crew.

Richard Speiser is construction manager, with Richard Phillips as assistant. Others on the crew are Marg Roberts, Russ Dalton, Rick Kirschner, and Marcia Yoffe.

Makeup Crew Listed
Fran Dektor is advertising manager. Alison Morley is assistant manager, and Lynn Kahanowitz, Annette Bortman, Paul Mackin, Ed Dunkelberger, and Ronald Ferguson are crew members.

The makeup crew consists of Joan Jewells, manager; Nancy May, assistant; and Carol Strong, Joan Rowland, and Clifton Crossbie.

Doris Leventhal is costume manager, assisted by Betty Rice. Ray Withrow and Carolyn Baer are also on the crew.

7 Weekend Run Planned
The house crew, managed by Joseph Marko and Ronald Lench, assistant manager, includes Jeanie Rislér, Agnes Porter, Guyla Woodward, Ruth Casten, Sandra Boris, Sally Johnson, Arch Rugh, Arthur Cohen, Evvie Kielar, Anne Dinardo, and Ronald Isenberg.

Al Kalson has been named stage manager.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will play seven rather than six weekends, as Players' performances usually run. Refreshments will not be served at Center Stage this year. The price of tickets will be \$1 for both Friday and Saturday nights.

Chem-Phys Names Ross To Council

Harry Ross, sixth semester chemical engineering major, was elected a junior representative to the Chemistry-Physics Student Council at a recent meeting.

He replaces Harry Hay who was elected last spring but dropped from the College during the summer. Ross's term will last until the spring elections.

Richard Brown, director of the blue book files, announced that tests filed in complete course groups are being set up in the chem-phys library. Students may obtain these tests by presenting matriculation cards at the library desk.

Edward Storms, head of the course evaluation committee, suggested to the council that students be given diagnostic tests.

These tests would be given at the beginning of a semester and would determine the students' abilities and at the same time give them a sampling of the course. At the end of the semester, a similar test would be given. The results could be used as a means of course evaluation, Storms suggested.

Plans are being made to have a guest speaker at the coming student-faculty mixer, it was announced. The first ten students to sign tour posters, to be posted on the school's bulletin boards, will be taken on a tour of the school by a faculty member.

Indians occupy almost five million acres of land in New Mexico.

Construction Slows Library Operation

By EVVIE KIELAR

The student may find the path of learning strewn with a few extra thorns, according to Ralph W. McComb, College librarian. He referred to the delay students are experiencing in getting library books.

Until spring, when necessary connections are finished between the library and its new wing now under construction, McComb warned that library users will meet with delays, especially in the General Reference and Circulation departments. He said the Reserve Book room will not be affected.

Books have been piled on tables in the reference reading room and even in McComb's office to make way for the installation of heating pipes and electrical conduits.

Those books which need not be moved outright will have to be shifted and reclassified to make room for workers cutting through the walls. There is no available space to store these books, McComb said.

The new library wing is being built and financed by the General State Authority at an approximate cost of \$1,400,000. Construction was started in August, 1950, and is expected to be finished by late spring, McComb said. He added that the building should be completely closed in before cold weather arrives.

McComb said that the architecture of the wing will conform in general to the style of the existing building, with the exception of the rear wall, which will

be virtually a solid bank of windows.

More than half of the wing will be used for book stacks. Four additional reading rooms will be provided. The wing will contain six faculty study rooms, which will also be used by people doing library research, and 160 carrels, small study spaces for graduate students.

New equipment in the wing will include a pneumatic tube system for the delivery of call slips to stacks, and an automatic book conveyor to carry books from stacks to the central circulation desk. A stack elevator and a freight elevator will also be installed. No arrangements for additional personnel have been made as yet, McComb said.

McComb asked that students and faculty try to be patient with existing conditions during the coming year. He promises that library personnel will extend every effort to give the best possible service with a minimum of inconvenience, but said that occasional frustrations will be inevitable.

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