

College to Sign SU Contract

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Construction Expected To Start Next Month

College officials will enter into contracts this week for the construction of the Student Union Building and an east wing to the Nittany Lion Inn, President Milton S. Eisenhower said yesterday. Although no definite date has been set for the start of the construction, officials speculated it would begin early next month.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees Friday night authorized the awarding of the contracts for the two projects to Irwin and Leighton, contractors, of Philadelphia.

S. K. Hostetter, College comptroller, said construction will begin as soon as possible and the Student Union Building should be completed before the opening of the fall semester, 1954. The Inn, a smaller project, will be completed at an earlier date.

Total Cost
Funds for the construction of the Student Union Building will come largely from the \$7.50 student fee established by the board

President Milton S. Eisenhower said yesterday a Student Union Building will contribute in many ways to a better Penn State.

Prexy pointed out that the social patterns, educational program, and the public relations of the College would benefit. "I am sure that no other single facility would contribute so much," the President concluded.

two years ago, following a recommendation from All-College Cabinet. Unexpended College building funds will be used to finance the addition to the Inn.

The total cost for the SU, including furnishings and equipment, will be about \$2,867,000. The Inn project will require \$1,072,000.

Since work on the SU is scheduled to begin soon, the \$7.50 student fee will be raised to \$10 beginning next fall. This increase was authorized when the fee was established.

To Include Auditorium
The Board of Trustees originally planned to begin the SU construction in 1950, but the National Production Authority put a damper on the College's expectations. At that time, the outbreak of the Korean war with the resulting restrictions placed on the availability of critical materials prevented construction of both projects.

The NPA said last year the availability of critical materials in 1952 would determine whether construction could be authorized. Materials for both projects have now been allocated by the NPA.

The SU will be constructed on Holmes Field, across from Osmond Laboratory. Main floor facilities in the building will include:

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La Vie, SU Fee Hikes Approved

Two fee increases, a \$2 La Vie fee for second semester freshmen and a \$2.50 raise in the Student Union fee as of fall of next year, were approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees Friday night.

The La Vie fee, to be assessed second semester freshmen as part of class dues fees for support of the yearbook, was approved last month by All-College Cabinet. Because a \$4000 deficit was incurred in the publication of the yearbook last year the upperclass enrollment decreased this year, it was anticipated that a deficit would again be incurred if a fee increase were not made.

At present, sophomores, juniors, and seniors pay \$2 a semester toward the La Vie. Second semester students will join them next semester.

Because construction on the new Student Union Building is scheduled to begin shortly, the increase in the SU fee was approved, to be effective next fall. This increase was authorized when the fee was established in June, 1950. At that time the board approved cabinet's recommendation for a \$7.50 fee to be increased to \$10 to aid in financing construction and maintenance of the building.

Second semester freshman next fall will pay \$4.50 more in student fees, while all other students at the College will pay an additional \$2.50 for the SU fee increase.

'Coal Scuttle' Now on Display At SU Desk

The "Coal Scuttle," symbolic of Pitt-Penn State football rivalry, is now on display at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The scuttle, presented to both schools by the Interfraternity Councils of the institutions, is about 150 years old and was imported from England.

The cost of the scuttle, reported about \$100, was paid by an anonymous donor.

At present the trophy is engraved with only its title information. After being on display, scores of all Pitt-Penn State games will be engraved.

The scuttle annually will go to the winner of the traditional game. The College is the first to have the trophy by virtue of its 17-0 victory over Pitt last month. Since Pittsburgh had won last year's game, the school held the trophy during this year's game.

The scuttle was presented to the mascots of the two schools—the Pitt Panther and the Nittany Lion—in a pre-game ceremony.

Ag Council to Meet

The Agriculture Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in 103 Agriculture.

Only 14 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

MacRae Reinstated by College

Wendell S. MacRae, who was certified as not subversive because of evidence which answered the questions of the College's loyalty questionnaire, was re-employed as publications production manager in the Department of Public Information Saturday.

His reinstatement ended a four-month contest over loyalty procedures which began when MacRae refused to sign the loyalty questionnaire which he disclaimed as a "useless gesture."

The executive board of the College Board of Trustees decided MacRae was "completely loyal" after it received the report of Earl G. Harrison, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's law school. Harrison had been named to decide the problem by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Harrison's report, which was approved and endorsed by the College counsel, Love & Wilkinson of Bellefonte, a special seven-man faculty committee, and the Faculty Advisory Council's executive committee, declared that MacRae was "not a subversive person." This decision, the report said, was based on information obtained from interviews with MacRae and others who gave "additional vital information."

This information, according to Harrison, "might be termed new evidence" and led him to the



Wendell S. MacRae Re-employed by the College

conviction that MacRae was now "certifiable under the Pennsylvania Loyalty Act."

MacRae refused to sign the loyalty questionnaire when it was given him, saying he could prove his loyalty by his Marine Oath and other documents. MacRae has said repeatedly that the Pennsylvania Loyalty Act, known popu-

larly as the Pechan Act, was "costly and useless" and was, in addition, a "shield" behind which real subversives may hide.

The re-employed MacRae pointed out that a person who wished to undermine the country and state would have no qualms about signing such a loyalty oath. "He could prove he was a loyal American by signing his name," MacRae said.

William L. Werner, head of the committee formed to have MacRae restored to his position, said Harrison's decision on the case is a complete vindication of MacRae.

Werner pointed out that the Harrison report said MacRae was not dismissed (in August) for failure to follow College rules.

MacRae, in a statement released yesterday, said the Loyalty Review Board had not made a thorough investigation of the case. He blamed this on a lack of experience and proper counsel.

"I did not supply Earl Harrison... with any information that I would not have given to the board at my hearing last August, had the members chosen to ask for it," MacRae said. No questions were asked, he added.

The Pechan Act requires that the heads of colleges in the state attest to the loyalty of all employees. The act does not prescribe the methods whereby proof of loyalty is to be determined.

College Horses Take Honors At Stock Show

Five championships, three ribbons, and other special awards were won by three College draft horses last week at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

"Director ULC," a Percheron stallion, retained his record of never having been defeated in a show. He also retained the International grand championship won last year at Chicago. "Director ULC" was also crowned senior champion after winning first in his class.

"Lynda Hope," a four-year old mare, also retained her International Grand Champion mare title won last year and was chosen Senior Champion mare of the Percheron division.

A filly, "Penn State Nievre," making her first appearance in the ring, won first prize in the yearling class. She was also crowned Junior Champion Female of the fair.

A silver loving cup and cash prizes were also awarded the horses showed by Elmer Taft, superintendent of horses, and Raymond Moyer, seventh semester animal husbandry major.

Student Suspended For Dishonesty

A third semester engineering student has been suspended until September 1953 for dishonesty in an examination, Frank J. Simes, dean of men, said Saturday.

The suspension takes place immediately. In September the student may apply for readmission, Simes said.

Campus to Town Telephone Calls Raised 5 Cents

Rates for telephone calls from campus to town have been raised from 5 to 10 cents, Walter Weigand, director, department of physical plant, announced yesterday.

Weigand and R. Y. Sigworth, supervisor of utility of that department, discussed the revised phone rates with representatives of Bell Telephone Co. Saturday.

The new phone rates have been in effect since Saturday midnight, Weigand said.

The Public Utility Commission last Wednesday authorized a \$21,227,000 a year rate increase for Bell Telephone Co., which signaled the end of the nickel pay booth call in Pennsylvania.

Enelow Chosen To Head Party

Myron Enelow, fifth semester arts and letters major, was selected clique chairman of the State Party Sunday by the steering committee after former chairman Walter Sachs resigned.

State party publicity chairman and campaign organizer in this fall's elections, Enelow was selected after Sachs said he would drop out of campus politics completely. Sachs claimed he had put enough time and effort into politics and his usefulness to the party was at an end, according to Enelow.

Making his break with campus politics complete, Sachs refused even an advisory position, Enelow added.

Trustees OK \$12,400 Grants

Three grants to the College amounting to a total of \$12,400 were approved Friday night by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced yesterday.

The grants include \$7500 to be used by the Automotive Safety Foundation in continuation of the Motor Vehicle Fleet Supervisor Training Program and \$3000 from the American Cyanamid Co. to establish the Lederle Dairy Nutrition Grant for the Study of the value of various sources of non-protein nitrogen in dairy cattle rations.

The third grant was the renewal of the Shell fellowship in chemical engineering for the year 1953-54, with a stipend of \$1500 in addition to \$400 for the use of the department.

Art Honorary Initiates Exhibit Work Downtown

An exhibit of works submitted by new initiates of Pi Gamma Alpha, art honorary, opened last week at Schlow's Gallery, S. Atherton street.

Examples of water colors, oils, pencil, pen-and-ink, woodcuts, pastels, and sculpture are featured in the exhibit, which ends Friday.

Elsa's Antics Delight 2d Forum Audience

By CHIZ MATHIAS

Community forum goers found a pleasant diversion from the usual informative lectures last night when Elsa Manchester brought her "Private Music Hall" to Schwab Auditorium for a one night stand.

The comedienne, assisted by the Madhatters comedy quartet and Ray Henderson at the piano had a field day of comedy and song.

"Private Music Hall" got off to a humorous but slow start with the inimitable actress garbed in the rags of a scrubwoman singing "If You Can't Get in the Corners." The scrubwoman turns "thumbs down" on modern "vac-youms" in favor of the good old scrub rag. "At the Laundrymat" featured the "entertainer" as a laundrymat patron who enjoys the conversations which take place as the wash is being done.

The program brightened with "I Don't Know Where to Look," in which Miss Manchester tells the story of a country girl who goes into service at a "gentleman's apartment" in the city and makes good.

It is not until the comedy skit "Eaters Anonymous" that the true Elsa Manchester appears in her full colors. As a former glutton saved by Gaylord Hauser and the Starvation Army, the hilarious

mimic brought down the house with her shrieking testimonials.

In her repertoire, Miss Manchester includes a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The Ballad of the Oyster Man" depicting the comical, but ill-fated love of a fisherman's daughter and an oyster man, and T. S. Eliot's modern jingle "Song of the Jellylics."

As a frustrated "Maharanees of Swat" the actress dances cloaked in an oriental sari and flouts her tale of romantic woe.

Miss Manchester is her best as a hardboiled newspaperman offering a solution to all world problems and as Fiji Fanny, the siren of the South Seas.

In other scenes the actress appears as Titania, a sea shore coquette and as a "Catalogue Woman" who found her dream

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TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY AND MILD

