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Prexy Breaks Ground for SU

Third Radio Day to Simulate Actual Small Station Operation

The third Penn State Radio Day will begin at 7 a.m., Monday, January 12, and will run continuously until the final sign-off at 12 p.m., the completion of 17 hours of uninterrupted programming.

Radio day is a special day set aside on which the Radio Guild and the Departments of Speech, Drama, and Journalism combine forces to simulate the broadcast day of a typical 250 watt radio station. The major difference between WMAD, the hypothetical Radio Day station ("operating"

at 1120 kilocycles), and a real commercial station is that the WMAD shows are heard only through speakers in 304 and 307 Sparks. There are also more dramatic programs heard on WMAD than would be broadcast over an average small station, according to David R. Mackey, assistant professor of speech and supervisor of the project.

WMAD staff organization is similar to that of a commercial radio enterprise. James Bloxham will act as program manager, assisted by John Citron. Allen Klein is head of production; his assistant is LaRue Fritz. Chief announcer is Jay Murphy; chief engineer is Ellis Maris.

Madeline Sharp and Sally Lowry will handle the WMAD traffic department. Anne Jeanette Jones will supervise drama; her assistant is Nancy Luetzel. Nancy Stein and Marjorie Smulyan will handle non-commercial continuity, while Patrick Runco will supervise commercials and commercial continuity.

Donald Klinepeter and Marion Brodbeck will head the music department and the sports department will be in the hands of Don Barry and Robert Highton. Nancy Luetzel is in charge of news and promotion, assisted by Craig Sanders.

Members of the Drama, Speech, and Journalism departments, notably, the Journalism 91 class, which is preparing commercials, and the Speech 425 class, as well as many other interested students from other schools of the College are writing, producing, directing, and acting out the variety of shows to be presented Monday.

A morning disc show opens the day's programming, following a regulation station sign on. During the day, there will be shows of all types, including news reports, news analyses, musical shows, women's programs, a quiz show, soap operas, kiddie programs, and dramatic programs. Interested persons are urged to observe the shows in progress in 304 Sparks, or listen to the broadcasts in 307.

Enrollment Group Drive Ends Today

Today is the last day students may volunteer to return to their high schools to discuss with the senior classes the advantages of enrolling at Penn State, Chairman of the student enrollment committee Andrew McNeillie has announced.

Persons accepted will return to their high schools between the end of finals of this semester and Feb. 2, the start of next semester.

Students interested in returning to their high schools to discuss student life and to give general information concerning the College, may register from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the second floor lounge of Old Main. The purpose of the program, McNeillie said, is to increase the enrollment of the College.

Persons taking part in the program will be given material and outlines for short talks. After delivering these talks, students will hold question-answer periods. Here is an opportunity for students to show former classmates the advantages of a college education, McNeillie said.

All-College Cabinet will provide brochures, catalogues, and pamphlets, along with other necessary information, for distribution to the high school students. An entire outline of the program with instructions will be given to those accepted at 7 p.m. Thursday in 110 Electrical Engineering.

Citing a recent article ranking Penn State 12th in the nation in full-time students, McNeillie said with increased enrollment, the College might possibly be given a rating in the first ten.

Interest in the program is increasing, he said, as is evidenced in the number enrolling.

Chest Drive Cards Ready

Student Campus Chest solicitors may pick up International Business Machine cards and instructions at the Student Union desk in Old Main, according to Joseph Haines, acting chairman.

The cards and instructions are for the final chest drive which started yesterday among students in the town area. Haines said the cards should be back by Jan. 16.

Among students who have volunteered to solicit funds are some from the Penn State Christian Association; Druids, Androcles, Blue Key, Skull and Bones hat societies, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Interfraternity Council.

Town Group Elects 3 to AIM Board

Three men were elected to fill unexpired terms as representatives at large from the Town council on the AIM Board of Governors at a special meeting of the council last night.

Those named were Philip Austin, third semester journalism major; Francis Mears, fifth semester industrial engineer; and Robert Schoner, third semester meteorology student. They will fill vacancies created by recent resignations.

Their duties entail sitting on the AIM Board of Governors, chief legislative body of the independent group.

At the regular bi-weekly council meeting, preceding the special assembly, the group tabled action on the newly revised constitution which was due for a vote. The action was taken pending the submitting and studying of an alternate draft of the constitution now in committee.

John Mallick, a member of the constitutional committee, reported that since the present revised form was presented for consideration, another possible replacement for the existing charter had been devised. It is patterned after the one now followed by the West Dorm Council, he said.

Edward Thieme, president of the council, named Paul Zanoni, council parliamentarian, head of the publications and publicity committee.



Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower Breaks ground for SU

Officials Attend Brief Ceremony In Chilling Rain

President Milton S. Eisenhower yesterday broke the ground for the new Student Union at what can only be described as a brief and simple ceremony on Holmes Field.

Only a handful of bouyant administration and student officials attended and took part in the ceremony held in a freezing rain. More than half of those attending the ceremony were of such a position as to warrant taking a shovel—or two, as in the case of All-College Vice President James Plyler. A long line of prominent campus personalities aided the Prexy in the digging: Frank J. Simes, dean of men; Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs; Pearl O. Weston, dean of women; George Donovan, director of Associated Student Activities; and John Laubach, All-College president.

Students Pause Both the shovel and the dirt, which was put in a box, will be preserved by Donovan for posterity. It will be for him to decide what to do with them.

As the ceremony proceeded on its informal way, students en route to dinner paused to gape at the occasion which has taken over three years to get officially underway. Others just kept on walking.

Referring to the building, President Eisenhower said, "I am sure no other single facility will add so much to student welfare."

Cottage Empty John Laubach, in speaking for the student body, said, "Probably no other single project has been so badly needed. The new Student Union Building will go far towards improving social atmosphere and fulfilling the recreational needs at Penn State."

The students living in Hemlock Cottage have all moved to Maple Cottage. The students were told recently by Allen C. St. Claire, acting director of housing, to move out so the cottage could be torn down to make room for the SU. Actual construction is expected to begin next week.

Bodde to Open Lecture Series

Dr. Derk Bodde, professor of Chinese at the University of Pennsylvania, will present the first in a series of four Liberal Arts lectures.

Dr. Bodde will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in 121 Sparks on the subject "What the West Can Learn from the Orient."

The names of the other three speakers have not yet been announced. The series will deal with the connection between different fields of science and learning.

College Senate Changes 4 Undergraduate Rules

Reinstitution of the practice of reporting below grades at midterm is one of four changes in the Regulations for Undergraduate Students approved yesterday by the College Senate.

Originally Rule P-2 stated that if a student is failing 50 per cent

or more of his credits at midterm, he shall be notified by his dean and warned of impending dismissal, of which his parents shall be notified. The change implements this regulation to read: "At the end of the first eight weeks of each semester the name and grade of each student whose class grade at that date falls below passing must be reported to the student's dean."

The calendar committee will now resume the practice of publishing the date when below grades at midterm are to be reported by instructors to the student's dean.

Graduate Requirements

A change in the wording of Rule Z-2-e, requested by the Senate committee on student affairs, was approved. The words "approved by" replace "filed with" and the rule now reads: "The date of the social function and names of chaperons shall be approved by the dean of men and the dean of women at least one week before the event." This rule concerns student social organizations.

A change in Rule E-5 clarifies the College ruling on completion of graduate requirements off

campus. The rule states: "A student who is within four credits or 12 grade points of requirements for his degree will be permitted to complete his requirements by extension (including correspondence) courses with the College without being in violation of the residence requirement. A student who is within four credits of requirements for his degree may earn the necessary credits (but not grade points) at another institution whose credits are acceptable by transfer to this College without being considered in violation of the residence requirement."

Albrecht Recommends Change

The final change, deletion of Rule A-6 and an addition to Rule A-5, covers the College policy for readmission during regular or summer sessions. The change requires any student applying for readmission to the College at any time to get the recommendation of the dean of his school, after which action will be taken by the committee on academic standards. Rule A-6 covered summer sessions separately.

Herbert R. Albrecht, chairman of the Senate rules committee, recommended the changes.

Prexy to Address Heart Associations

President Milton S. Eisenhower will be the principal speaker tonight at the 1953 Inaugural Heart Dinner, sponsored jointly by the American and New York Heart Associations.

Other speakers on the program will include Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Dr. Irving Wright, president of the American Heart Association. President Eisenhower's speech will be broadcast at 10:30 p.m. on a nationwide hookup.

Spring Fee Estimates Available in Willard

A summary of estimated fees for the spring semester is available at the Bursar's office, basement of Willard Hall, David C. Hogan Jr., bursar, has announced. Payment of fees will be made Feb. 19 and 20, Hogan said.

Conflict Schedule

The fall semester conflict examination schedule is printed on page 8 of today's Daily Collegian.

Battle of Sexes To Take Place In Debate Tonight

Female ego will be on trial at 7:30 tonight when members of the men's debate squad meet a women's team from Mount Mercy College in the annual Cross-Examination Debate in 121 Sparks.

The teams will depart from the national intercollegiate topic on fair employment practices to exploit the subject, "Resolved: That women should participate more fully in public life."

Samuel Nowell, seventh semester civil engineering major, and Robert Murrer, seventh semester pre-law major, will represent the College with the man's point of view.

The debate is open to the public. Dr. Harold J. O'Brien, assistant coach of men's debate, will preside.

Fee Deferment Forms Due Today

Today is the deadline for applying for deferment of payment of spring semester fees, David C. Hogan, bursar, has announced.

Applications received after today will be subject to a \$5 late application fee.

Approximately five hundred students have already applied for deferment.

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH SOME RAIN

