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Leon C. Hood, editor of Listen-

classroom.

Courses

Eisenhower Urges Health Education

President Milton S. Eisenhower last night called for a great network of adult health education to inform American people in all phases of health protection and to educate them in the intelligent use of professional medical service. He was one of the guest speakers at the 1953 Inaugural Heart dinner in New York.

The President said the work of voluntary health organizations

Scholarship **Fund Drive** Nets \$227

from Panhellenic Council, \$10 said there should be some mech-from the Electrical Engineering anism to analyze the country's

of the drive, announced that the nish a basis for intelligent dis-campaign will continue indefin-itely. Student groups have been Asks Labor Leadership itely. Student groups have been sent letters asking for contributions.

their College expenses. The working fund (money on hand which is not accumulating interest) now totals \$77, Hay said. The working fund is used as the supply of

said, varying in/number and size according to the success of the current drive.

The fund has a \$3100 principle at the present time, Hay an-nounced. Of this, \$1819.32 was received from Spring Carnival money last year.

drive is the Penn State Scholar-ship Fund, an athletic fund.

Prof, Student Cars Collide on Campus

An automobile driven by Wil-liam W. Hamilton, assistant pro-fessor of speech, skidded on Curtin road yesterday into a car driven by Chester James, second semester agriculture major.

Damage estimated at \$319

is the nearest substitute for such a program. He emphasized that these organizations have two in-dispensable, interrelated functions--education and fund-raising.

Scheduled "To me," he continued, "educa-tion is the greater of these, for A combined workshop utilizing courses in television in education the proper fulfillment of the ed-ucational responsibility will al-most automatically result in more and speech will be started at the College June 29, according to Dr. Abram W. VanderMeer, associate The courses will include in-

Three recent contributions total-ing \$65 have brought the total of the Penn State Student Schol-arship Fund drive to \$227.09 since the drive began in early Decem-ber. The new contributions were \$50 from Panhellenic Council. \$10 mester hours credit. Society, and \$5 from the Mining Engineering Society. William Hay, student chairman of a study of this kind might furables and Lookables, a bi-weekly magazine covering the area of educational television, will be one of the leaders in the courses.

Secondly, President Eisenhow-er suggested that some agency, The Penn State Student-sup-Scholarship Fund, a student-sup-ported fund set up by All-College Cabinet, distributes stipends to students who must work to pay recklessly with one another—to continue to the work of pay recklessly with one another—to

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funds for the stipends. Some \$25 or \$50 scholarships will be given this spring, Hay

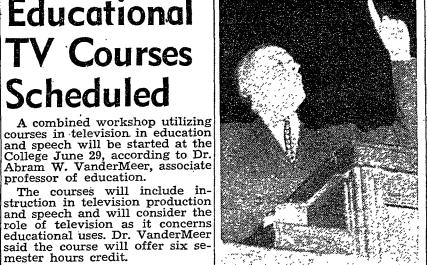
A possible joint College-bor-ough sewage plan has been pre-sented to College officials for To Go on Sale Monday study and consideration, accord-ing to E. K. Hibshman, borough burgess.

The present plan, passed by the borough council, includes sugborough council, includes sug-gestions from both the borough council and College in addition ing engineers. The persons in-clusions on solving the joint sew-clusions on solving the joint sew-sewage plan has been under the person page and other features in the Engineer will feature Nan-to Free Engineer will feature Nan-council and College in addition economics major, as its January sweetheart. "Your College Town Becomes a City" and "The Main Line of the Pennsylvania State in the magazine's articles. The sewage plan has been under photo page and other features The student scholarship fund gestions from both the borough is not a recipient in the Campus council and College in addition Chest, but plans are being made to recommendations by consult-to request its inclusion next year. ing engineers. The persons in-The scholarship fund in the chest volved reached no definite con-

The Penn State Engineer will be on sale Monday at the Corner Room and the Student Union desk in Old Main.

sewage plan has been under photo page and other features discussion for six years. will complete its contents.

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Walter H. Judd Speaking to Forum

Dr. VanderMeer said the workshop is designed to offer instruc-tion in the production of educa-tional television in a broader sense rather than those programs WMAJ to Air **Chapel Service** which would be used only in the At 11 Tomorrow Dr. Harold E. Nelson, assistant professor of speech, will work on the workshop course with Dr. VanderMeer. Dr. Nelson said the

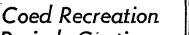
Chapel services to be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be broadcast over WMAJ.

The Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, who came to Penn State in August 1949 as executive secre-tary of the PSCA and was ap-pointed chaplain in September, 1951, will speak on "What Have Van in View?" You in View?

David R. Mackey, professor of speech, will be the announcer, and W. David Lewis, graduate assis-tant in history, will assist in the service.

Italy, Germany, Yugoslavia, and Switzerland,

Switzerland. The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Willa C. Tay-lor, will sing "Light of Light" (Ahle) and "O Thou the Central Orb" (Gibbons).



Stresses Need For Stability, Leadership By CHIZ MATHIAS

China holds the key to the situation in the Far East, Dr. Walter H. Judd told a Community Forum audience last night in Schwab Auditorium.

Judd held his audience spell-bound as he blasted away at the present administration's Far Eastern foreign policy, stating that the struggle for world order must begin with a tighter safe-guard of United States. Our for-eign policy in Asia and Europe today has failed because the people at home refuse to face facts and build up false allusions, the Minnesota Congressman said.

The United States is engaged in a war with the Kremlin, Judd said. We are no longer a spectator but one of the teams locked in mortal combat to dominate the world and the world's ideas. Outlines Program

The way to peace is not through earmament, in which we build up our enemies and tear down our own strength and the strength of our allies. We must find the means to prevent further conquest and train the peoples of other op-pressed countries to defend their

own soil. Judd outlined the four ways in which peace could be restored:

1. The American people must wake up to the fact that there is

2. We must utilize our military strength to the greatest advantages of the free peoples of the earth and hit the line of Soviet aggression where they can not strike back.

Wants Underground In China

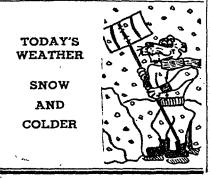
service. Last summer Harshbarger di-rected a group of students for the National Student Council of the National Student Council of the National Student Council of farmers of North Korea into milithe YMCA and YWCA European tary fanatics in seven months, Study Seminar and traveled to Judd said. We must train the Europe visiting England, France, farmers of South Korea to be selfefficient soldiers.

4. We must patch up the holes in the countries which are Com-munist dominated. Judd advo-cated the organization of a strong underground in China to stir up esistance to Soviet rule.

Russia will not declare an outright war because she fears our power at the present time, Judd declared. She fears our strength anc the power τne atomic bomb. The Soviet military machine would be in a position to take the first battle but could

workshop will assist teachers who may be called upon at home to help set up educational television programs.

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Everything from soap operas to Space Cadet, with a ghost or two thrown in for good measure, will comprise the radio fare of imately \$100 to Hamilton's car, two thrown in for good measure, will comprise the radio fare of the Campus Patrol said. Hamil- station WMAD, the hypothetical Radio Day 1120-Kilocycle station

WMAD, Guild Station,

To Broadcast Monday

And Darks and Linking west on Curtin torad, just east of the Horticult ture Building, when his car skid ded and struck the left side of James' automobile, travelling seater on the road. No one was injured.
Princeton Archaeologist Will Speak Monday
Dr. Homer Thompson, professor of classical archaeology of the Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton, N.J., will speak at an open meeting at 11 a.m. Monday
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Periods Continue Tomorrow Night

Enrollment Group Signup Extended

Students who did not have the opportunity during the week to sign up with the stu-dent enrollment committee may do so today by calling town 3411 from 1 to 5 p.m., Andrew McNeillie, chairman of the committee, has announced.

Approximately 90 students have already registered to re-turn to their high schools between semesters to discuss student life and give general information concerning the College to high school seniors.

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