

Fraternity Decision  
Important One—  
See Page 4

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Women's Poll  
On Mortar Board—  
Radio Day

Vol. 53, No. 71

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1953

FIVE CENTS

## Centennial Plans Set For 1955

A celebration on Feb. 22, 1955, will mark the 100th anniversary of the College, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower. President Eisenhower also announced that the calendar year 1955 has been designated as Centennial Year at the College.

The College was chartered in 1855 as the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania.

Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, yesterday dispelled rumors of a complete schedule of home football games for the 1955 season. "I can definitely say 'no' to that idea," Gilbert said.

### Wyand Heads Group

He added that some away games have already been scheduled for that year and described talk of a home-game season as "idle rumor."

C. S. Wyand, assistant to the President, heads the committee for the centennial plans. Also on the committee are Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, and John Laubach, All-College president.

Kenworthy said yesterday present plans for the year call for a major celebration Feb. 22 and for the use of the centennial as a theme the rest of the year. Such activities as fraternity lawn displays could be coordinated with the centennial idea, he said.

### Meets Monthly

Laubach explained that the centennial committee would be expanded to include the presidents of the classes of 1955 and '56 as the year comes closer. The All-College president in the coming years will also be a member of the committee.

In addition, some committee members-at-large may be named, Laubach said. The committee is meeting once a month at the present time.

## Courses Added To Two-Year Study Program

The College Senate has approved the addition of courses in electrical technology, drafting, and design technology under the two-year terminal College credit curriculums.

The two-year technical curriculums have been developed in response to the growing need for engineering technicians and engineering associates. The program was inaugurated December, 1949. The two additions, offered only at extension centers in industrial communities, will not be a part of the residence program.

Recommended by the Senate committee on courses of study, the Senate approved the additions to the two-year terminal program with the stipulation that an editing committee, composed of Eric Walker, dean of the School of Engineering, and Lyman Jackson, dean of the School of Agriculture, reword the comments preceding the listing of courses. The courses are referred to as College credit courses, to be called 800. C. O. Williams, Senate secretary, explained that the question is whether the courses can be referred to as College credit, since they cannot be used for College credit. They can be used only on the two-year terminal program.

# Radio Station Operation Seen Before Year's End

## Guild Celebrates Radio Day

Climbers to third floor Sparks yesterday witnessed weird yet familiar sounds as the Radio Guild, in conjunction with the Department of Speech, Drama, and Journalism, celebrated Radio Day by simulating a full day in a typical radio station.

From 7 a.m. to midnight, programs such as "Farm and Home," with its vivid imagery of cow milking, were broadcast by students interested in radio as a means of communication.

The usual mistakes were made, such as using the wrong turntable speeds, according to Allen Klein, in charge of production. Klein said, "You can't get enough experience this way because it's temporary. Besides, lack of studio space makes adequate rehearsal impossible."

John Citron, assistant station manager, declared, "We are seriously hampered by lack of facilities, which has, however, developed a tremendous amount of ingenuity." He explained turntable difficulties were caused by having the turntables separate both from the announcer and the engineer, thus necessitating three men on disc shows.

James Bloxham, station manager, commented, "The only thing more depressing than doing a comedy show that no one thinks is funny is doing a serious drama where everyone laughs."

Chief Engineer Ellis Maris pointed out the approximately 75 students were simulating a big network station because of the many dramatic programs originated. "Most of the engineering problems concern makeshift equipment caused by lack of money," he said.

Radio Guild President Patricia Hathaway agreed. "The present setup is lots of fun and easy on beginners, but we all hope this will be our last Radio Day without a student station," she said.

## Chest Solicitors May Get Cards

Student Campus Chest solicitors who have not yet picked up International Business Machine cards and instructions for the town drive should get these at the Student Union desk in Old Main, according to Joseph Haines, acting drive chairman.

Haines said there are about 30 sets of cards and instructions that have not been picked up yet. Cards should be turned in by Friday.

Groups helping Campus Chest solicit funds in this drive are Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Penn State Christian Association, Druids, Androcles, Blue Key, Skull and Bones, and Parni Nous hat societies, and Interfraternity Council.

## Men Must Give Notice to Move

Upperclassmen living in the Nittany-Pollock area who desire to terminate their contract with the department of housing at the end of the semester must submit applications to the department of housing by Thursday, Assistant Dean of Men Daniel A. DeMarino, has announced.

Applications must be turned in to the housing office, Nittany Dorm 20.



SCRIPT IN HAND, Barton Bass, right, announces station break as James Bloxham stands by. Students in the Departments of Speech, Drama, and Journalism presented programs from early morning to midnight yesterday as they simulated a day in an actual station with the third Radio Day.

## Subcommittee Says Reds Have Penetrated Schools

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Senate internal security subcommittee said today there are hundreds of American school teachers who are Communists and who must be rooted out to protect future generations.

## Food Complaint Forms Will Be Available Soon

Forms will be distributed shortly among the dormitory presidents for the purpose of filing food complaints, La Rue Stelene told the Nittany Council last night.

If a student has a complaint about any phase of the dining program in the dorms he can obtain a form from his dorm president. These forms will then be turned in to Stelene, who will present them to the All-College food committee.

A poll will be conducted in the Nittany area to determine how many dorms would like to hear Religion-in-Life Week speakers. Thomas Dennis, council president, placed Russell Johnson in charge of the survey.

Alan Reeve was elected council treasurer. The parking situation in the area was determined as inadequate, and numerous cases were cited. The problem has been alleviated somewhat since last year, but no long-range plan has been able to cope with the growing number of cars in the area. Any student with a suggestion on the subject may present the idea to his dorm president, who will present it to the council.

Dennis pointed out that the bluebook file is available for student use. By contacting Robert Carver, Dorm 21 Room 18, students may obtain old bluebooks.

## Grad Exams Available

Applications for the Graduate Record Examinations must be filed before Friday. Applications and information concerning the exams, scheduled for Jan. 30-31, may be obtained in 207 Buckhout.

## Grad Announcements

January graduates who have ordered announcements should pick them up before Saturday at the Student Union desk in Old Main, George Donovan, director of student activities, announced.

## Administration May Foot Half Of Yearly Bill

A student radio station may be operating on campus before the end of this college year, according to administrative and student groups working on the station.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, chairman of the President's radio station committee, said yesterday the administration is considering footing half the bill for the yearly expenses of the station, about \$3000.

Emory Richardson, a member of the President's committee and chairman of All-College Cabinet's radio committee, will ask cabinet for approval of student payment of the other \$3000. Cabinet will meet Thursday night.

The apparent result of recent discussions is that if and when the students can support half of the operating expenses of the station, the College will pay the other half.

One suggestion is that 15 cents be added to student fees per semester. This would raise at least \$3000 a year, the amount needed for the student support of the station.

The basis for the fifty-fifty split in the expenses is the opinion of members of the committees that about half the station's broadcasting would be educational training and about half student communication activities.

Under present plans the station would be transmitted for amplitude modulation reception in the West Dormitories, Nittany-Pollock, Simmons, Atherton, and McElwain halls. This would give radio programs on ordinary radios to one half the undergraduates at the College.

In addition, the frequency modulation signal would be received anywhere in the nearby area, which would include all fraternities and town houses. The station would broadcast on 250 watts, sufficient to blanket the Nittany Valley.

David R. Mackey, a member of

(Continued on page eight)

## Budget Report Date Uncertain

It is not known when President Milton S. Eisenhower will present the College's budget requests for the next biennium to the state legislature, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president, said Saturday.

The College filed its appropriation request in October. One College official speculated the legislature would probably hear the request in February. He said Governor John S. Fine has said the requests will be heard earlier this year than in the past. Last year, the College received its grant in March.

## SU to Fill Hole In Holmes Field

They're digging a hole in Holmes Field. And when they're finished, they're going to put the new Student Union Building in it.

But now, students are taking notice of it. Although they missed the ground breaking ceremony, they can't very well ignore this one. Right where the bulldozers are scraping, the path from the Temporary Building to Pollock Road runs. It ought to make a nice study in frustration.

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY AND WARMER

