

# Lab Bid Opening To Be March 20

Construction bids for the concrete block Animal Disease Research Center have been advertised and will be opened March 20, John Miller, chief draftsman, has announced.

In addition to a \$100,000 appropriation made by the General Assembly, the legislature gave \$37,500 matching a similar amount

## Town Council Approves New Constitution

A new constitution was unanimously adopted by Town Council last night. The constitution went into immediate effect as the council voted in favor of it for the required second time.

Otto Standhardt was elected council vice-president. He replaces John Mallick, whose resignation was accepted at the last council meeting.

Robert Schoner was appointed to investigate the possibilities of setting up a softball league for town independents.

A committee to inform town independents of the ward in which they reside, whether or not it is represented on council, and how to become a representative if it is not, was appointed by President Edward Thieme. Members of the committee are chairman Francis Mears and Otto Standhardt.

Fifteen of the 29 wards are unrepresented at the present time, Thieme announced.

Under the new constitution, a student who wishes to become a representative must submit a petition signed by 20 students living in his ward.

Officers for the next year will be chosen by the outgoing council members, under the new constitution. These men will serve as representatives-at-large, not representing any ward.

Thomas Kidd was chairman of the constitutional committee.

## Pollock Council To Discuss Food Problems

Pollock Council last night voted to accept an offer made by Bruce Robinson, food supervisor for the Nittany dining hall, to meet with him tomorrow or Friday afternoon.

Joseph Gardecki, council president, said Robinson told him he wants to meet with the council in order to discuss progress in the dining hall problem and to learn of further possible suggestions.

A soup-sandwich combination was served in the area Monday contrary to an earlier statement by Robinson in which he said he would attempt to eliminate such a meal at noon on Mondays and Thursdays.

Gardecki said Robinson told him the combination worked very well on Monday and he was sure there would be no further trouble with this type of menu.

Complaint forms for the AIM Judicial Board of Review were distributed among the dormitory presidents. These forms may be obtained by students who wish to file a complaint pertaining to student conduct.

Collection boxes for completed forms will be placed in the area, Gardecki said.

A proposed plan to provide trophies to winners in intramural sports tournaments was discussed.

## Stamp Collection Displayed in Library

The Mount Nittany Philatelic Society will exhibit members' stamps, including recent covers from every country in the world and a novelty number collection, starting today in the main lobby of the Pattee Library. The exhibit will continue throughout the month.

## Grid Films Tomorrow

Films of the last Pitt-Penn State football game will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 119 Osmond.

Admission is 25 cents a person. Proceeds of the film sale, sponsored by Blue Key hat society, will go to the Campus Chest.

## Miniature Lion Shrine



THE ONLY authorized model of the Nittany Lion shrine is about four inches high and about eight inches long. The model is made of a special mixture of plaster that produces a hard finish. The copyright symbol, which is not shown, is located on the base of the model along with Warneke's name.

## Lion Shrine Copies Called Unauthorized

Obvious copies of the copyrighted Nittany Lion shrine model are being sold in the borough, according to Harold E. Dickson, professor of fine arts.

He warned students that the lion models being sold thus are not authorized copies.

Dickson said the Nittany Lion shrine and the model were copyrighted to prevent commercial reproduction.

The model, which bears a copyright symbol, is the only authorized replica of the Nittany Lion. Both the authorized model and the Nittany Lion shrine bear copyright symbols.

The copyright was taken out by Heinz Warneke, sculptor of the shrine, after urging by members of the Fine Arts department, Dickson said. Although not positive when the copyright was granted, Dickson said he thought it was granted in 1942. Copyrights on the first application apply for 28 years. A second grant may be obtained for another 28 years.

The models are made from a matrix made by Warneke and are authorized to be sold only through the Alumni Association office. The Alumni Association has long had more orders for the model than it could fill, Ridge Riley, executive secretary-treasurer, said.

The lion model is the "property of the students." "They should and do take pride in protecting it," Dickson said. Available information indicates that the unauthorized lion models are made by a West coast potter.

The class abandoned the Spring Week Carnival booth suggestion, but decided to enter a contestant in the He-Man contest. The entrant will be chosen by the executive committee this week.

Committees for the Barbershop Quartet contest reported 17 quartets have registered for competition. Prizes for sorority and fraternity winners will be single trophies for the group, and for independent winners, individual trophies.

No admission will be charged to the quartet contest. It will be held March 18 in the TUB.

The sophomore class last night decided to take the idea of a sophomore Poverty Day to the administration for approval.

If adopted, Poverty Day, an old Penn State custom being considered for rejuvenation by the class, would be held sometime during the week preceding the class dance March 20. John Speer will head the committee taking the proposition to the administration.

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## Six Firms Cancel Interviews

Because too few or no students had indicated interest in employment with their firms, approximately six companies have been forced to cancel scheduled appearances of representatives to interview graduating seniors this semester, College Placement Service officials declared yesterday.

Approximately another 12 firms have seen only the two or three students who showed interest in the positions open.

"This can be traced to one major cause—lack of students' interest," placement officials said.

"Two common misconceptions are responsible for this lack of interest," they said. "They are the false idea that companies are interested in top students only, and the equally false notion that draft-eligible students are not being offered jobs. We would like to emphasize that this is not the case."

Students may make appointments for interviews at the College Placement Office, 112 Old Main.

Twenty-six firms will interview students in 18 curriculums this week.

Sixteen firms are looking for students in mechanical engineering, 13 in electrical engineering, 13 in civil engineering, 10 in industrial engineering, seven in commerce and finance, seven in chemistry, six in chemical engineering, four in aeronautical engineering, four in metallurgy, three in mathematics, three in physics, two in labor-management relations, two in arts and letters, two in accounting, and one each in architecture, industrial psychology, mining engineering, and petroleum and natural gas.

## Art Lecture-Reading To Feature Van Gogh

The Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh will be the subject of the third in a series of Wednesday afternoon lecture-readings at 4:15 p.m. today in the Mineral Industries Art Gallery.

Eleanor Z. Best, assistant professor of fine arts, will read from Van Gogh's letters to his younger brother Theo. Slides of the painter's works will illustrate descriptions in his letters.

## Guild to Re-establish Two Former Programs

Radio Guild will re-establish two of its former programs, "Call Card" and "Spotlight on State," over WMAJ tomorrow night.

The guild also is planning a dramatic series to start in approximately two weeks.

Members and beginners will be equally mixed into the four production units, which mark the reorganizational setup of the guild.

The new T-shaped, one story building is to be located to the rear of Orchard No. 3 on the College Farms, midway between the fruit storage and the old soil conservation experiment station. This site provides for any future expansion and is isolated from other poultry and livestock which could spread contagious diseases.

Houses Autopsy Room The main laboratories and four offices for veterinarians, bacteriologists or pathologists, who will supervise the research studies, will be in the front part of the "T" which will be 60 by 30 feet. The basement of the structure will be used for a heating plant and other utilities as well as an incinerator for disposing of diseased tissue and carcasses. This main building also houses an autopsy room which will accommodate any size animal.

A series of ten isolation pens will be located in the animal wing at the rear, which will be 30 by 80 feet. Each of the 10 by 12 feet isolation rooms will contain an entrance and exit and be equipped with an observation window where research workers can observe conditions without entering the room.

To Accommodate Research The pens, designed to meet specific conditions that could be envisaged with different diseases, will be patterned along modern units constructed recently in other states and will be equally adaptable for use with poultry, swine, sheep, or cattle.

Two laboratories, planned near the office, have been designated for pathology work and virology and bacteriological studies.

Walter H. Wiegand, director of the department of physical plant, is working with the School of Agriculture administrators in planning the new unit, with a view to making it meet the needs of the entire livestock and poultry industry.

## Skating Club Elections

Elections of the Skating Club will be held at its mixer at 7 tonight at Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Refreshments will be served, and a 25-cent social fee will be charged. Beginners who wish to join the club may attend the mixer.

The author of six books, Nelson is presently undertaking a work which will discuss the history of conscience. It will be titled "Conscience and Casuistry: The Evolution of the Logic of Moral Decision (1100-1800)." No one has ever previously traced the development of conscience and its application to society, he said.

"Personality, Work and Community," an introduction to social science, described by Nelson as the history of the development of moral sentiment and of moral decision, and a volume entitled "The Idea of Usuary: From Tribal Brotherhood to Universal Otherhood," were earlier books by Nelson.

The forty two year old educator has written many papers, including "The Future of Illusions," which he describes as an effort to discover an element of the science of illusion in the thinking of the twentieth century, and "The Logics of Action" and "The Morality of Thought."

Nelson was graduated from the City College of New York, where he majored in philosophy and history. At CCNY he was a student of Morris Raphael Cohen, whom he called "one of the most distinguished philosophers in contemporary America."

He received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Columbia University. One of the hardest decisions he had to make, he said, was to choose between majoring in history or philosophy at Columbia. He finally decided to take intellectual history because, it combined both.

While in college, Nelson worked as a newspaper correspondent covering religious news for the New York Times. He has also acted as consultant to publishing firms.

In 1933 Nelson started teaching. He has not left the academic world since.

A Guggenheim fellowship was awarded Nelson in 1944 to aid him in continuing his research for his books.

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## Culture Is Nelson's Life Study

Dr. Benjamin N. Nelson, second liberal arts lecture speaker, said Monday night he has been engaged in the humane study of human problems of culture all his life.

Nelson, known in the academic world as an educator, author, lecturer, and scholar, was introduced to the lecture audience by Dr. Henry A. Finch, associate professor of philosophy, as an educator who forms "men who can act as men of thought and men who can think as men of action."

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Come To ...

# The Forestry Ball

on March 13, 1953

**CANDY**

ANE

Solid Molds  
25c up

Cream and Butter Fudge Eggs

We Mail Everywhere  
Between the Movies

**Jody WARNER theatres**

**Catharam**

RHONDA FLEMING  
RONALD REAGAN  
"TROPIC ZONE"

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**State**

DAN DAILEY  
"MEET ME AT THE FAIR"

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**Nittany**

"OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS"  
By Joseph Conrad