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Pitt Conduct Praised by Kenworthy

Student behavior in Pittsburgh the weekend of the Penn State-University of Pittsburgh game was lauded yesterday by Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs.

Kenworthy said there have been no unfavorable reports from Pittsburgh businesses, city officials, or individuals concerning the conduct of the students. The University officials are pleased nothing happened to harm the reputation of the institution, he said.

It is time for compliments, he explained, because sufficient time has elapsed to assume nothing happened of serious enough nature to bring to the attention of the University. All officials of the University appreciate the help of everyone who contributed in making the weekend a credit to the institution and to the fine performance of the football team, he added.

He pointed out, however, that not just the administration should be proud of the conduct. The victory, he said, can be enjoyed by students and alumni.

The reason conduct was better in Pittsburgh than Philadelphia, Kenworthy said, was because everyone realized the school's reputation was hurt the weekend of the Penn State-Penn game. As a result, he said, those concerned discovered they were hurting none but themselves.

As an outcome of the Philadelphia weekend, University officials received many complaints on conduct. Six cases are still pending action by University judicial agencies.

Prexy to Speak At LA Lecture

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University, will discuss "South America" at the third Liberal Arts lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Sparks.

In a recent report to the White House Dr. Eisenhower recommended a nine-point program to solidify relations between the United States and the 20 other republics in the Western Hemisphere.

His talk will be based on his 36-day visit to ten South American countries last summer as special representative of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Player's Contest Will Close Today

Posters for the "Juno and the Paycock" poster contest should be turned into the Dramatics office or to Cindy Fetterman, show advertising manager, before noon today.

Cash prizes will be awarded. Student competitors are eligible for complimentary tickets to the show.

Yar G. Chomicky, assistant professor of art education, John Y. Roy, assistant professor of fine arts, and Kelly Yeaton, director of the play, will be judges of the contest.

LA Magazine Staff Will Be Organized

A meeting to organize a staff for the new magazine to be published by the Liberal Arts Student Council will be held 8 p.m. tomorrow in 104 Willard.

Norma Vollmer, co-editor of the magazine, asked students interested in working on the publication to attend the meeting. Artists, writers, photographers and a circulation staff will be needed.

Cabinet Canceled

All-College Cabinet will not meet tomorrow night.

WDFM Program Poll Favors Musical Shows

Ist 'Dry Run' of WDFM Gives Operation Experience to Staff

Station WDFM last night conducted the first in a series of "dry run" broadcasts to orient staff members with the workings of the station.

The trial broadcasts will continue nightly until the station actually goes on the air. There can be no definite broadcasting date set as yet because of the need for materials that have been deferred for defense orders. These materials include the translators which convert FM signals of the station to AM, and electronic equipment for the control board.

Steidel's Letter Urges Change In Town Name

Edward Steidel, dean emeritus of the Mineral Industries school, urged yesterday that the name of the borough be changed to avoid confusion, in a letter to the editor of the Centre Daily Times. Steidel suggested that the borough be incorporated with the nearby community of Lemont, and be called Lemont. The name of Mont Nittany was suggested as a second choice. "Now every time we step outside of town," Steidel wrote, "someone asks how you can have a university in a town called State College."

Steidel urged the name be changed before the University's 100th anniversary in 1955.

A poll conducted in October by the Times indicated that most residents were not in favor of changing the borough name.

Over 58 per cent of borough residents quizzed were against changing the name of State College. Slightly more than 28 per cent were in favor of a change.

Steidel's letter refuted the argument offered at that time that the name go unchanged because of sentimental reasons.

"I, too, am a stickler for tradition," he wrote, "but not at the expense of necessary progress."

Ist Jam Session Set for Sunday

The first organized jam session of the semester will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Temporary Union Building, James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men, announced yesterday.

William Greenham, graduate resident counselor, is in charge of the sessions. Anyone interested in participating may sign up at the Student Union desk. Specialized instrumentalists or vocalists are in demand, Green said.

Information Available On Grad Record Exams

Bulletins of information and application blanks for the Graduate Record Examinations to be given on campus Jan. 30, 1954, may be obtained in Rooms 106 and 207 Buckhout Laboratory.

Applications must be mailed to the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J., no later than Jan. 15.

Interfraternity Council Will Hear Reports

The Interfraternity Council will hear reports from Bruce Coble, chairman of the IFC rushing committee, and Maurice Nelles, chairman of the IFC workshop, at 7:30 tonight in 219 Electrical Engineering.

Young Republicans

The Penn State chapter of the Young Republican Club will hold a group discussion on the Harry Dexter White case at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the State College Hotel.

The evening's schedule opened with a brief news and sports broadcast by Craig Sanders, third semester journalism major. The regular programs got underway with Lest We Forget, a program for democratic education, and Faculty Forum, a round-table discussion by faculty members. Staff announcer Marvin Margulies, fifth semester arts and letters major, handled the broadcasting chores.

Robert Abelow, seventh semester arts and letters major, followed with his nightly broadcast of Record Prevue, featuring the latest popular recordings and requests for pop records. A campus news report, the weather forecast, and gazette notices were next with Hoke Bair, fifth semester arts and letters major, in charge.

Dominic Landro, seventh semester mechanical engineering major, took over proceedings as Seque Session, a program of uninterrupted popular music, was introduced. Call Card, a presentation of interpretive readings, and then Music for Studying, recorded semi and light classical music for easy listening, followed.

News and sports highlights with John Price, graduate student in speech, announcing, brought the proceedings to a near close. The Third Program, including dramatic presentations, poetry, and literature rounded out the programs for the evening.

News headlines completed the broadcast.

Walk Construction Starts Next Week

Construction of a 540-foot sidewalk on the east side of Burrows road extending from Pollock road south to Mechanical Engineering will begin next week, weather permitting, Walter W. Trainer, supervisor of landscape construction and maintenance, has announced.

Work on the concrete sidewalk will take from ten days to two weeks to complete, Trainer said, depending on the weather. The temperature must be above 40 degrees before the concrete can be poured, he said.

Council to Poll On Late Hours For Ed Library

Education Student Council members will poll students in the Education School to see how many would use the Education library if late hours were invoked, it was decided last night.

The suggestion for the poll was made by Dr. Florence Taylor, professor of elementary education, to decide if the late hours action would be justified.

The council, meeting at the Chuck Wagon, selected Edward Crossley, seventh semester industrial education major, as council representative on the United Nations trip to be held Dec. 10 to 13.

Marilyn DuPont said candidates for the Education Student council newspaper will be invited to the next meeting of the council.

Mary Glading found the senior merit plaque, which had been lost for two years, and was named by president Harry Shank to see that the names of Ralph Egolf and Terese Moslak were attached to the plaque.

Lynn Christy's orchestra was named to play at the school's Christmas Party, the Mistletoe Mixer, on Dec. 10 in the Temporary Union Building. Patricia Martellar, seventh semester education major, will act as emcee. Sue Wescott, committee chairman, said Russian Peapunch will be served at the party.

Pollock Residents Urged to Decorate

Pollock Council President Joseph Ferko last night urged council members to decorate their dorms in preparation for the Christmas season. He announced that Pollock dorms would be in competition for prizes awarded to the best looking rooms.

Station to Use Results as Aid In Scheduling

By ROGER BEIDLER

Musical programs were preferred by the majority of 525 students interviewed in a recent survey conducted by radio station WDFM. The poll was taken to find programs that appealed most to student listeners.

The survey was conducted four weeks ago by members of the station's staff. It was taken from a cross section of independent and fraternity men and women, of students enrolled in various curriculums and students living on and off campus. Fifty-three per cent of those interviewed were men while the remaining 47 per cent were coeds.

70 Per Cent Favor Music

The results of the poll, compiled by Charles Folkers, station business manager, revealed that music was the most popular type of preferred program with 70 per cent of the students interviewed. Special event presentations, sports, news, forums, etc., ran a distant second to music, polling 19 per cent of the votes while drama was desired most by 11 per cent.

Popular music, compiling a vote of 43 per cent, proved the favorite class of music with the students while classical presentations were favored by 22 per cent. Modern or jazz stylings were next in line with 14 per cent preferring them and the semi-classics followed closely with 13 per cent. The remaining 8 per cent was distributed among hillbilly and various other types of music.

Listen Two Hours

The survey showed that among the students contacted, 65 per cent listened to the radio for over two hours a day. Two hours was the listening time for 29 per cent and the three hours and above groups were broken up evenly with about 11 per cent each. Twenty-two per cent listen to the radio one hour daily.

The time between 10 and 12 p.m. is the most popular listening time of 22 per cent of students polled, the survey shows. Approximately 20 per cent prefer to listen between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. and six per cent tune in between 7 and 9 p.m. Twenty per cent prefer listening during dinner hours, that is, between 7 and 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Only six per cent of the students designated the after-

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Dulles Hits McCarthy's Policy; Discusses Reds' Part in Talks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles came to grips with Senator Joseph R. McCarthy on foreign policy today with a declaration that the United States will not use blustering and domineering methods towards allies whose friendship it needs to deter a Russian atomic attack.

Asserting he spoke with the knowledge and support of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dulles took the position that arrogant attempts at coercion would weaken the free world in the face of the Soviet danger.

It was the closest the Eisenhower administration has yet come to an out-and-out major tussle with McCarthy. In a speech last Tuesday, the Wisconsin Republican senator accused the Eisenhower administration of batting zero in some respects, and criticized some foreign policies as too soft.

McCarthy demanded a blockade of Red China, to be carried out by serving warning on Britain (Continued on page three)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declared today the success of any Big Four conference will depend on Moscow's willingness to permit any fresh breath of freedom behind the Iron Curtain.

The United States is anxious to have a foreign ministers meeting with the Soviet government to take up the specific questions of Germany and Austria, Dulles told a news conference, but this government doesn't know how the Russians will respond to the one real issue.

"The issue involved is: Are the Soviets willing to have any fresh breath of freedom touch any part of the area now behind the Iron Curtain?" Dulles went on. "If they say 'No,' then I don't see the chance of our getting anywhere. If they are willing to take the risk of that, then I can see the possibility of an agreement."

The Soviet occupation zones of Germany and Austria are behind the Iron Curtain. Dulles' comments made it manifest that United States (Continued on page three)