

Nine Schools Become Colleges

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Students May Hear WDFM On First Broadcast Tomorrow

Hopes brightened today that some 5000 students, who will make an effort to reach FM sets, will be able to hear the first broadcast of station WDFM tomorrow night.

From a phone call to Erie late yesterday afternoon, David R. Mackey, faculty manager of the station, learned equipment that is needed was there, and every attempt was being made to ship it immediately. Mackey said if it were shipped then, it would arrive in ample time to have it installed for the broadcast.

The parts for which the station is waiting for are a set of couplings which connect the coaxial cable to the antenna mounted on the roof of Sparks Building.

Tomorrow's presentation will be the first test of the FM portion of the equipment that the station has made. The tests will continue until the station receives its license from the Federal Communications Commission and until the transponders, which convert the FM waves into AM signals, are built and installed in the dormitories.

The schedule for tomorrow's broadcast will get underway at 7:30 p.m., according to the WDFM program poll, differing from the students' opinion with the BBC World Theatre's production of "Happy and Glorious," a story about Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. Immediately following at 8:55 p.m. will be a five minute news broadcast, including world, campus and sports headlines. "Tales of Hoffman," an opera taken directly from the movie score and sung in English, will conclude the station's programming.

The station will resume broadcasting at 7:30 p.m. Monday and continue until 10:30 p.m. Starting the proceedings will be "Serenade In Blue" followed at 7:45 p.m. by "Lest We Forget," a program on religious and racial anti-

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Concert Group To Feature Cello Soloist

Leonard Rose, cellist, will present the second Community Concert program at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Schwab Auditorium.

Auditorium doors will open at 8 p.m. for the concert. Community Concert Association membership cards, rather than receipts, must be presented for admission.

Rose, who was born 35 years ago in Washington, D.C., studied cello with Walter Grossman in Florida and won a high school competition as the most outstanding cellist.

At 14 Rose gave recitals throughout Florida and at 16 won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, where he studied for four years under Felix Salmond.

Arturo Toscanini engaged Rose as a cellist with the NBC Symphony in 1938. When he had been with the symphony only three weeks he was appointed assistant first cellist.

Rose joined the New York Philharmonic Symphony after four seasons with the Cleveland Orchestra. He was appeared with the orchestra as a soloist in a concert at the Edinburgh Festival in 1951.

Rose is a member of the faculty at the Julliard School of Music in New York and is head of the cello department at the Curtis Institute.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

CLOUDY AND MILD



Basketball Tonight

Lions Meet W and J In Season Opener

By DICK McDOWELL

The 1953-54 basketball season gets underway at Recreation Hall tonight when the Lions meet Washington and Jefferson in the first of 19 scheduled contests.

The opening tip-off is set for 8 p.m. following a preliminary contest between the junior varsity squad and the freshman quintet. The first game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Head Coach Elmer Gross, beginning his fifth season at the helm, sends his cagers against a team which has been a traditionally tough opponent for the Lions. State holds a commanding 18-8 lead in series records, but the Washington, Pa., team has been a thorn in the side for the Nittanies on many occasions.

Will be Test

Gross termed the Presidents as "one of the best small college teams in the country." "They play a deliberate type game," he said, "and are very well coached. They'll be a test for us."

The Presidents won their opening contest Wednesday, beating St. Vincent, 81-56.

Gross will open with four lettermen in the starting lineup and possibly a fifth. Veterans Ron Weidenhammer, and Jack Sherry will be at the guards with Jesse Arnelle in the pivot position. Ed Haag and either Jim Blocker or Rudy Marisa will round out the first five. Blocker was a reserve last year while Marisa played on the freshman team.

Faster Squad

Gross said yesterday that this year's team is faster than last season's quintet which won 15 games and lost nine. "However," he added, "we need that extra speed to make up for height we lost." He was referring to Herm Sledzik and Joe Piorkowski, both of whom graduated.

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Francis Wallace
Sigma Delta Chi Speaker

SDX to Hear Sports Writer

Francis Wallace, former sports writer for four New York papers now with Collier's magazine, will speak at a smoker sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalistic fraternity, at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Pi Kappa Phi.

Wallace is the author of "Football Preview," a yearly feature of Collier's. He was once sports publicity director at Notre Dame and has served on the sports staffs of the New York News, Mirror, World-Telegram, and Post, and the Associated Press.

No Changes Made In Department Level

By DIEHL McKALIP

The nine undergraduate schools of the University have been renamed colleges, but the departments within these major academic divisions will not be reclassified as "schools" at the present time.

Announcement of the new titles was made by President Milton S. Eisenhower after last night's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the action. He said the new names go into effect immediately.

He pointed out, however, that the Graduate School will continue to operate under its title of School at the present time.

In two cases, the Trustees not only granted college status to present schools but made substantial changes in the entire names. They approved the title of College of Business Administration for the School of Business and College of Engineering and Architecture for the School of Engineering.

The names of the other schools will be: College of Agriculture, College of Chemistry and Physics, College of Education, College of Home Economics, College of the Liberal Arts, College of Mineral Industries, and College of Physical Education and Athletics.

Name Called 'Desirable' Ossián R. MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration, points out that the new name is desirable because personnel in the world of business as well as members of the local faculty prefer "business administration." This is because the majority of colleges use the term, he said, and because the term is not so easily confused with commercial or business schools.

Eric A. Walker, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, explained the new title will give deserved recognition to the important work done in architecture at Penn State. The present department of Architecture includes studies in architecture, architectural engineering, and in fine and applied arts.

Deans' Titles Changed The titles of deans, associate deans, and assistant deans of the various undergraduate colleges were also changed by the Trustees. They were changed from deans of the respective schools to deans of the newly-designated colleges.

President Eisenhower, in com-

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Inter Elected To NSA Post

Thomas Inter, seventh semester agriculture education student and president of the Agriculture Student Council, was elected Education Affairs vice president of the Pennsylvania Region, United States National Student Association, yesterday.

The group, which is currently holding a three-day convention in Philadelphia, is composed of colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Inter will hold the position until he graduates in June. He will be responsible for organizing and coordinating educational activities of the group within the Pennsylvania Region.

Students May Pay Fees Early

Students will again be able to pay fees by mail before registration for spring semester, David C. Hogan, University registrar, announced yesterday.

A sheet of estimated expenses and bill will be sent home to each student during the Christmas vacation. Students may either send bills by mail to the Bursar's office or pay fees in person sometime in January.

Receipts of fee payments for students paying their fees by mail will be returned to their homes, and students may pick them up during semesters. Students paying fees in person will receive receipts upon payment. Receipts are required for registration.

The new system of paying fees which was adopted last semester proved successful, as more than 7500 students paid fees by mail before registering on campus. Remaining students paid fees immediately before registering in Recreation Hall.

Hogan explained the new system facilitated early payment and caused less confusion and better handling of fees in the Bursar's office. It also resulted in decreasing the number of students requiring late registration due to tardy payment of fees.

Dean of Admissions C. O. Williams also expressed approval of the new system, saying that payment of fees prior to registration produced great improvements over the old system of paying fees three weeks afterwards. Both students and faculty have also found the plan favorable, he added.

The system applies to all students, Hogan said. He has requested that students having problems with fees see him before Christmas vacation.

Collegian to Begin Health Service Poll

The Daily Collegian will begin in a poll Monday to determine student attitude toward the University Health Service.

The Collegian will attempt to find what suggestions students have for improving the service and what opinions are on the purchase of an ambulance for the University.

Jayn Frank Is Harvest Ball Queen

By AL MUNN

Jayn Frank was chosen Harvest Ball queen during intermission last night in Recreation Hall.

Miss Frank, a fifth semester medical technology major from New Castle, was chosen over Sylvia Crum and Caroline Manbeck by applause. The three finalists were introduced by emcee Robert Sutter, fifth semester agricultural engineering major.

The queen, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, was presented a large trophy engraved with her name and the title Harvest Ball queen.

Small loving cups engraved with their names and titles of finalists for Harvest Ball queen were pre-



Jayn Frank
Harvest Ball Queen

sented to Miss Crum and Miss Manbeck.

Judges of the applause were John Nicolosi, orchestra director; Fred Seipt, dance chairman; and Paul H. Margolf, professor of poultry husbandry and adviser to the student council.

A large blue and white banner spelling "Harvest Ball" was at the entrance. At the far end of the hall, a dark blue backdrop was decorated with silver flowers and letters. The bandstand was surrounded with blue and white streamers with a blue background and silver musical notes. Music for the dance, sponsored annually by the Agricultural Student Council, was provided by Johnny Nicolosi and his orchestra. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

ONLY MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS IN STATE COLLEGE