

Weather—  
Cloudy  
and  
Warmer

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Radio Station:  
Potentiality—  
See Page 4

VOL. 54, No. 55

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1953

FIVE CENTS

## Broadcast Is Termed Successful

*Editorial on page four*  
The first broadcast of station WDFM Sunday night, was termed successful by David R. Mackey, faculty manager. He pointed out, however, that several technical details remain to be ironed out. The station went on the air with program tests and will continue a daily broadcast schedule on that

The Daily Collegian will carry the daily broadcasting schedule of station WDFM on page four.

basis until its license is approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

Approximately 5000 students are now able to receive the broadcasts on FM sets. Eventually, transponders which convert the FM waves to the AM band will be installed in dormitory units.

Mackey said yesterday that the transponders are now on order, and it is hoped that they will be received in the near future.

There was some doubt as to whether broadcasting would begin Sunday night, pending the arrival of a set of couplings from an Erie firm. The couplings are necessary to connect the coaxial cable with the antenna on the roof of Sparks.

However, equipment arrived late Saturday afternoon and was installed Sunday morning by staff engineers so broadcasting could begin on schedule.

According to Mackey, the station had to be prepared to broadcast Sunday because the construction permit expired at that time.

## Pitt Students Return Scuttle To University

The coal scuttle, symbol of the football rivalry between The Pennsylvania State University and The University of Pittsburgh, has been returned to campus by a delegation from Pitt.

It was returned last week by a group of Pitt students attending a Student Union convention.

Arrival on campus marked the end of the coal scuttle's goodwill visit to the "Smoky City" prior to the annual season-ending football encounter between the two schools.

In existence for two years, the scuttle was established by the Interfraternity Councils of the two universities. It is to be awarded to the winner of the football game each year and will not be retired.

Penn State has been successful in bringing home the scuttle both years of its existence, winning by identical scores of 17-0.

## Players' Tryouts Set for Tonight

Players will hold tryouts for Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, "On Approval," at 7:15 tonight and tomorrow in the Green Room in Schwab Auditorium.

"On Approval" will run for six weekends beginning Feb. 26 at Center Stage.

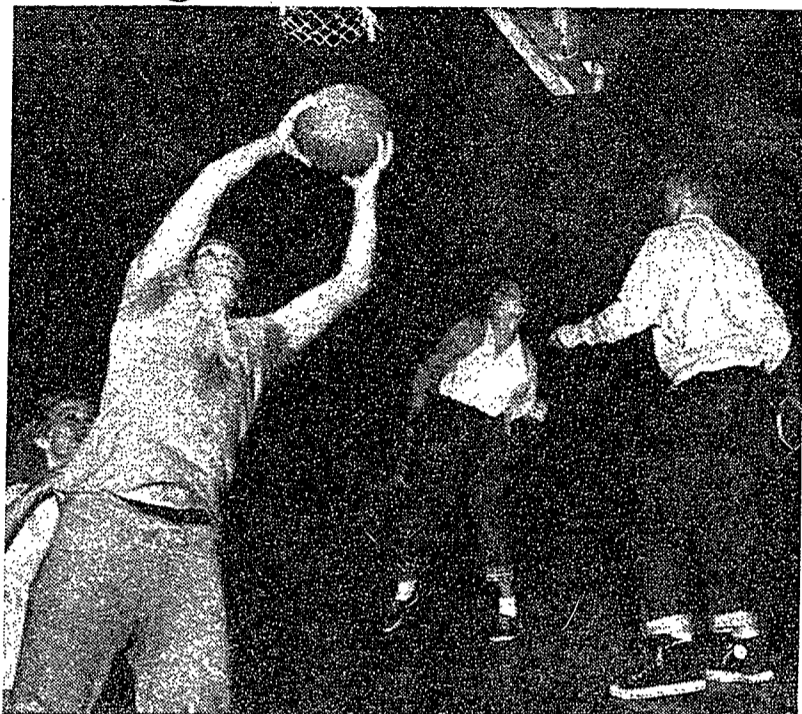
The comedy involves a 40 year old woman with marriage in mind who takes a shy Englishman to Scotland. A selfish Duke and the nice young girl who loves him are the other two characters.

Rehearsals will begin in January, according to Walter H. Walters, director.

## Gown Orders Due

Home economic, liberal arts, and physical education and athletic seniors who expect to graduate in January may sign up for caps and gowns today at the Athletic Store. Deposit is \$5.

## Fun Night



DAVID ARNOLD GETS SET TO sink one in a game between the Nittany Mountaineers (Lions Paw) and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. This game took place Sunday night at the coeducational fun night at Recreation Hall. In the background Jean Hint and John Wagner are teamed up in a badminton game. The coeducational recreation program which entered its second year is an addition to the athletic and entertainment program at the University.

## Cellist to Perform At Schwab Concert

Leonard Rose, cellist, will play a four-part program when he presents the second Community Concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

He will play Bach's Adagio from C major Organ Toccata as arranged by Alexander Siloti, Russian pianist and conductor, for his for his opening selection.

The Sonata in E Major by Louis J. Francoeur, French composer, as arranged by Arnold Trowell, English cellist, will follow.

The second part of the program will include Sonata, Opus 4 by Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian composer, and the final number before intermission will be Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Opus 69.

Concluding numbers in the program will be a Prayer from "Jewish Life," the work of the Swiss composer Ernest Bloch, and Variations on a Rocco Theme, Opus 33, by Peter Tchaikovsky, Russian theorist and composer.

Rose, accompanied by Mitchell Andrew, pianist, will play an Amati cello dated 1662. It is considered one of the finest examples of the work of Cremona.

Although the cello, the bass or baritone of the violin family, was first made in the 17th century, it did not replace the viol de gamba until late in the 18th century. Since then it has become recognized as a great solo instrument.

Rose has appeared under Arturo Toscanini with the NBC Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra.

## Christmas Froth On Sale Today

The Christmas exchange issue of Froth, campus humor magazine, will go on sale today at various points on campus and at the Corner Room. Each year, Froth publishes an exchange issue in which it "steals from other college humor magazines."

In this issue can be found "The Great Turnpike Mystery," reprinted from the Harvard "Lampoon"; "Mr. Trace, Keener than Most Persons"; and "Dispair," a satire on Russian tragic drama.

Also included is the regular feature Froth Girl of the Month, Marina Pundt, seventh semester arts and letters major.

## Dutch Architect to Talk On Town Planning

William Dudok, Dutch architect and town planner, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 119 Osmond.

Dudok will describe his experiences in laying out towns, using photographs to illustrate his talk.

## Big 3 Bermuda Talks Close

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, Dec. 7 (AP)—The West's Big Three worked late tonight winding up the secret Bermuda talks they hope will mark an important step forward to lasting peace for the world's weary millions.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in moments snatched from intensive discussion of the Far Eastern situation with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, wrote and revised the speech he will make to the United Nations in New York tomorrow to open the concerted new peace drive.

Eisenhower, fresh from his parley with top Allies behind barbed-wire barricades at the Mid-Ocean Club, is expected to deliver a dramatic new Western challenge to Russia to join in working out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The White House today discounted any idea that President Dwight D. Eisenhower might be swayed in the waning hours of his Bermuda talks to change U.S. foreign policy as a result of protests stirred by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis). Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, told newsmen: "I am sure the President has much more important matters to concern him." He made the comment in reporting a four-day tally of 19,517 telegrams and a heavy deluge of letters received at the White House as of 4 p.m.

a safety system for the H-bomb periled world. The President, hale and hearty

## WDFM to Air Prexy's Speech On Latin Tour

President Milton S. Eisenhower's discussion of his recent goodwill mission to South America at the third Liberal Arts lecture will be broadcast over Station WDFM at 8 tonight.

Dr. Eisenhower, who will speak in 121 Sparks, traveled 20,000 miles in South America during the summer as a special ambassador of the United States.

His three-fold mission was to express the conviction of this country that sound economic, military, political, and cultural relationships are necessary to the common future of the U.S. and Latin American countries; to obtain a perspective of those conditions which affect relationships between the countries; and to consider what changes in U.S. policies might contribute to the desired unity.

Dr. Eisenhower was accompanied by John M. Cabot, assistant secretary of state; Andrew N. Overby, assistant secretary of the treasury; Samuel W. Anderson, assistant secretary of commerce; and W. Tapley Bennett Jr., deputy director of the Office of South American Affairs, Department of State.

### Gone a Month

The mission left Washington on June 23 and returned July 29. In those 36 days it held friendly and informative discussions with government officials and industrial, labor, educational, and agricultural leaders of 10 republics in South America.

Dr. Eisenhower was born in Abilene, Kan. He received his B.S. degree in industrial journalism from Kansas State College in 1924 and did graduate study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, while he was U.S. Vice Consul at Edinburgh from 1924-26.

He became assistant to the U.S. secretary of agriculture in 1926, and then director of information in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1942 he was appointed by the President as director of the War Relocation Authority and then associate director of the Office of War Information.

### Well-known Educator

He was President of Kansas State College from 1943 to 1950, when he came to the University. He has served on national education commissions, including the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities of which he was president in 1951-1952.

He was chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO for three years and was a member of the UNESCO executive board in 1946.

This year he was appointed to the President's committee on government organization. In 1952 he was the recipient of the Horatio Alger award. He has written articles for several national magazines and is the editor of many publications for the Department of Agriculture.

## Ryan Gets Bail Posted For Release

Bail was posted late yesterday afternoon for Charles Ryan, fourth semester student, who had spent six days in the Centre County jail in Bellefonte on charges of assault and battery with intent to rob.

The bail, which had been fixed at \$1000, was posted by the student's father, according to M. W. Gettig, Ryan's attorney.

The date for the trial has not been set by the Centre County Courts, Edward L. Willard, borough District Attorney, said yesterday. Willard said the trial could be possibly put off until the February session because the December Grand Jury has already met. A case must go before a Grand Jury before a date for a trial can be set.

Gettig said yesterday he did not know what his immediate plans were concerning the case. He said he would know more after he had talked with both Ryan and his father.

Ryan was picked up by the borough police and taken to jail Wednesday, 12 days after he was said to have assaulted Jack Whigham, of the borough. He was officially charged and arrested Thursday.

Ryan was given a preliminary hearing Thursday before Guy G. Mills, justice of the peace. The evidence presented at the hearing sustained charges brought by Donald E. Benner, arresting officer, Mills said.

According to Benner, Ryan either struck or shoved the 73-year old Whigham, causing him to fall and cut his head. This occurred when Ryan followed Whigham from a borough taproom after Whigham had exposed a "wad of money," Benner said. Ryan fled after Whigham fell, Benner said.

## Stonier Recommends Railroad Consolidation

Charles E. Stonier, assistant professor of transportation, has suggested to the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Transit Commission that railroad facilities be consolidated to expedite the movement of 400,000 daily commuters to the New York area.

Stonier made a study of the transportation problems of the New York area before making his recommendation.

ONLY  
MORE  
SHOPPING DAYS  
TO CHRISTMAS  
IN STATE COLLEGE