

Weather—
Windy and
Colder

The Daily Collegian

Suggestions
For the TUB—
See Page 4

VOL. 54, No. 60

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Nittany 43, Coed Win Yule Prizes

Nittany dorm 43 and a Thompson woman won top prizes in two Christmas display contests which were almost ruined by high winds.

The displays in Nittany, Pollock, and town areas were nearly all blown away last night. The contest, however, sponsored by the Association of Independent Men and West Dorm Council, were judged over the weekend.

Nittany dorm 43's display won \$17.50 in the AIM Christmas contest for being the best in the over-all independent areas. Seven dollars and 50 cents was awarded to first place winners in each area in the AIM contest and \$2.50 to second place winners. First prize winners were in Nittany, dorm 43; in Pollock, dorm 5; in town, Beaver House; and in West Dorm, 26 McKee. Second place winners were in Nittany, dorm 40; in Pollock, dorm 2; in town, none; and in West Dorm, 328 Hamilton.

In the West Dorm window contest Mayland Darlington, 340 Thompson, won \$15 first prize for her decoration of a small girl awaiting Santa Claus. Raymond Wasilewski, 284 Hamilton, won \$10 second prize, and in a combined effort, Donald Harrison and Paul Reber, 128 McKee, won \$5 third prize.

The Christmas atmosphere will continue this week from the balcony of Hamilton in West Dorms. Christmas carols will be heard from a public address system each day at noon until 12:45 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. till Christmas recess.

Judges for the AIM display contest, Saturday afternoon, were Walter H. Hill, instructor of architecture; John Y. Roy, assistant professor of fine arts, and Joe Somers, president of AIM.

The West Dorm contest, Sunday afternoon, was judged by Stuart Horn, decoration committee chairman. George Slater, decoration committeeman; Donna Karch, Thompson representative, and James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men.

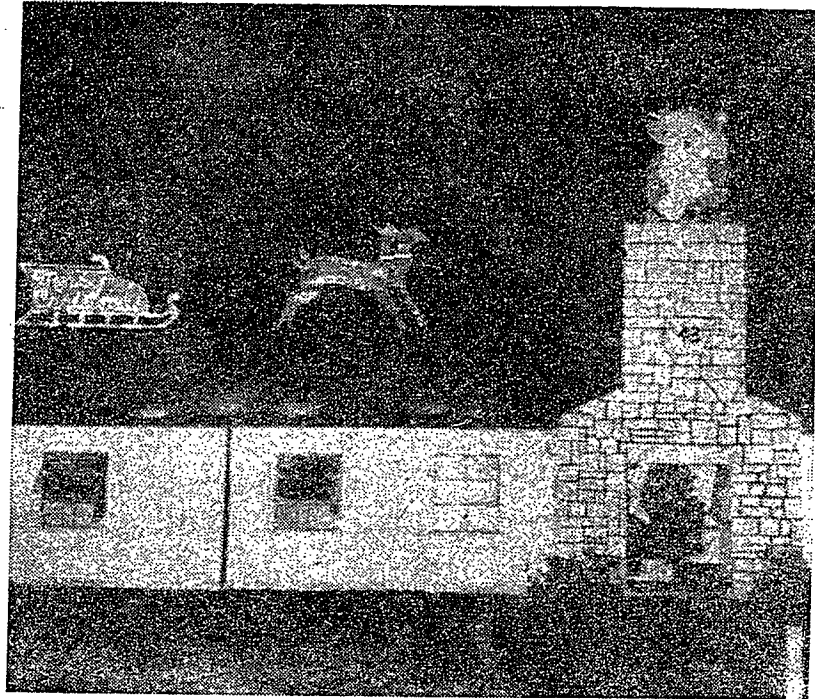
Nittany Approves Study Hall Plan

Nittany Council formally voted to support the dining hall study plan in a meeting last night in Nittany 20.

The plan, originated by freshman and sophomore class officers, proposed that dormitory dining halls be open on school nights for supervised studying.

The council also discussed a letter objecting to the necessity for the Daily Collegian to mention that a student was transferred as disciplinary action to Nittany-Pollock area.

Prevue of Christmas Eve



KRIS KRINGLE is ready to bring lots of presents to Nittany Dorm 43 as his sleigh and reindeer await him on the roof. The display, which was blown away by high winds last night, won top prize in the AIM Christmas display contest Saturday afternoon.

2 Colleges Submit Reports on Policy

The Senate committee on educational policy has received preliminary reports from two colleges of the University. Reports were received from the College of the Liberal Arts and the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The preliminary report from the College of Engineering and Architecture stated that the objectives of the educational policy of the University should include the following:

1. a strong research program
2. assistance to industry to put the results of research to work
3. training to enable students to become licensed engineers
4. a graduate program to bring new research to the attention of engineers already practicing.

Both preliminary reports contained general reactions of the special reporting committees appointed by the two colleges.

Each college has been asked to submit evaluations and additions to the preliminary report of the Senate committee. All final reports from the colleges are expected by the end of next semester.

The report of the College of Engineering and Architecture was a preliminary restatement of what the objectives of the University should include, Eric A. Walker, college dean, reported. A further report of objectives will be completed by the end of the week, Dean Walker said.

The purpose of the Senate committee on educational policy is to set down in writing an educational philosophy for the University. (Continued on page eight)

Timetable Error Lists 1955 Dates

Scheduling Officer Ray V. Watkins announced yesterday that the spring semester scheduling timetables, which are on sale in the basement of Willard, mistakenly contain a calendar for the year 1955 instead of 1954.

The mistake has caused great consternation among students and faculty, Watkins said.

The calendar should be:

- Feb. 3-6 — Spring semester registration and orientation.
- Feb. 8 — Spring semester classes begin 8 a.m.
- April 3 — Mid-semester below-grades due
- April 14 — Spring recess begins 11:50 a.m.
- April 21 — Spring recess ends 1:10 p.m.
- May 29 — Spring semester classes end 11:50 a.m.
- May 29 — Spring semester examinations begin 1:20 p.m.
- June 6 — Baccalaureate day
- June 7 — Spring semester ends 12:30 p.m.
- June 7 — Commencement day

NEW SYSTEM FOR CLASSES INTERPRETED

An explanation of the new spring semester class schedules, and reasons for the system's change, were given yesterday by Ray V. Watkins, University scheduling officer.

Registration for the spring semester will begin 8 a.m. Feb. 3, and continue through Feb. 6.

Under the new system, eight class sequences have been scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Four sequences have been scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Both Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were left open.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will be used to schedule fourth and fifth hours of classes, laboratories, and single and two-hour classes, Watkins said.

Army Common Hour
Common hour for all sections of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been moved from Friday to Thursday at 4 p.m. Common hour for Air ROTC will remain at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Three reasons given for the addition of more Saturday classes to the new schedule were greater utilization of room space, furtherance of the academic program, and creation and furtherance of greater "university atmosphere" on campus.

Five-day Week Insufficient
Watkins stated that the five-day week was found to be insufficient for faculty programming. The use of Saturday morning in one-third of the sequences will distribute classes more evenly through the week, he said.

Greater "university atmosphere" is also being furthered during the weekends by Recreation Hall remaining open Sunday evenings and movies sponsored by the Dean of Men's Office in 119 Osmond Sundays, he added.

Students Cautioned
Each student has been cautioned to pay fees in time to report to Recreation Hall on schedule. Similar to the practice last semester, each student must register for himself.

New features of the spring semester timetable include the spring semester calendar, a directory of departments, a list of administrative offices, listing of the correct abbreviation of a course following the course name and number, and the elimination of a back cover.

Damaged Lavs To Be Closed

Because damage estimated at several thousand dollars was caused by vandals' damage to West Dorm area lavatories, a new policy concerning repair of such damages has been announced by Otto W. Mueller, director of housing.

Any lavatory which is damaged will be closed until repair is completed, Mueller said. Two lavatories in A and B levels Hamilton Hall were closed Tuesday after vandals broke off shower heads, flooding areas between the walls in the dorm, James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men in charge of independent affairs, has announced.

At least one student's room was badly flooded, Dean added.

Library Mitten Tree Aids Needy Children

More than 40 pairs of mittens decorate the mitten tree, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education International, on the second floor of the Pattee Library.

After the yuletide season, mittens will be distributed to needy children throughout the area. The mitten tree is an annual project of the ACEI.

Prexy Airs Agriculture Problems

President Milton S. Eisenhower aired extension problems in agriculture in Pennsylvania and discussed the significance of the name change of the school from College to University yesterday afternoon.

The President spoke to agriculture and home economics extension representatives and county agents from Pennsylvania and faculty members at the opening meetings of the Annual Agriculture Extension Service Conference being held this week.

Daily Meetings Held
Daily meetings, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m., are being held with the representatives from 67 countries and faculty members in 110 EE. The conference will continue until Friday.

The "daily meetings" and programs, under the supervision of H. I. Albrect, Agriculture Extension Service director, are aimed at special training for the approximately 300 members attending.

The Ag Hill coffee hour, sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council, will be held for the conference representatives from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Stock Pavilion.

Coffee Hour Tonight
The College of Home Economics will hold a coffee hour for the home economics extension representatives at 7 tonight at the Home Ec Living Center.

Appearing on the program for the conference are: Dr. C. M. Ferguson, director of the Federal Extension Service in Washington; K. F. Warner of the Extension's Education and Training Division in the Federal Department; Dr. E. W. Alton, Director of the 4-H Club and the YMW of the Federal Extension Service; and J. Roger Deas, public relations representative from New York.

Weatherman Sees Snow for Area

More and wetter weather is on its way to the area. Naturally. Vacation starts in four days.

Cold and blustery weather was predicted yesterday, with light snow a distinct possibility.

Temperatures will droop to the low 20's or high teens tonight.

Commission Proposes Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—A presidential commission said today a military training system and the draft can be operated simultaneously by using a lottery. This would determine who would get six months' training and who would be required to serve two years as a draftee.

The National Security Training Commission recommended that such a system start by Jan. 1, 1955, or earlier, with the training of 100,000 18-year-olds, the number increasing as manpower availability and the size of the armed forces permit. The cost of training 100,000 men was calculated at about 270 million dollars.

The commission, in its first report in 1951, said at that time any form of universal military training could not be started while the Korean War was in progress, with its accompanying heavy levy on manpower.

Last August, after the truce,

President Eisenhower asked for new recommendations on a training program while selective service continued, with view to creating a pool of trained reservists. They would be called, in another emergency, ahead of veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

The commission said selective service can operate the draft and training simultaneously for as long as necessary. And then it noted:

"While selecting some men for six months' training and others for two years' service by lot would not yield absolute equality of duty, it would correct the present unfairness to veterans. In event of emergency, men with six months' training would be recalled ahead of the veterans, and non-veterans as well as veterans would have a total eight-year military obligation. As long as in-

ductions for service must continue, a perfect fairness is not possible, since selective standards for service continue to be necessary."

At another point, it said that "if absolute fairness in military policy means absolute equality of treatment, absolute fairness would be the adoption of universal military service, two years' service for all young men. If all able-bodied young men were called for two years' service, the result would be standing armed forces much larger than the nation needs at this time—in other words, a waste of American manpower and money."

Last Friday Secretary of Defense Wilson disclosed the draft call for next February would be cut to 18,000. This will be the lowest since June, 1932, and will compare with the 23,000 called up monthly since last July.

ONLY

MORE

SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS
IN STATE COLLEGE