

'Groovology' Cuts Grove's Study Time

By BILL SNYDER

Dan Grove, head "prof" on "Groovology 54," and a student at the University, spends so much time spinning records on his radio program that he hardly has time for anything else—even studying.

A ninth semester arts and letters major carrying 17 credits, Grove spends more than 30 hours a week at radio station WMAJ playing records on "Groovology" or reading news broadcasts.

When does he study? "To tell you the truth, I don't know," Grove says. "I can't study at the station because of all the interruptions. And I can't study at home because I'm always looking at the clock, wondering if it's time to go back to work."

'Non-Credit Course'

The greatest thief of Grove's study time is the fore-mentioned "Groovology 54," a non-credit "course" in the latest hit records which he conducts six nights a week from 10:15 p.m. until "five before midnight," with time out for the 11 p.m. news.

The program thrives on requests and Grove gets them from as far away as Alaska, Japan, and Korea—all from former students.

Among the requests are what Grove calls "phonies," designed to embarrass others.

'Stop Playing Tune'

For instance he got this post card recently: "Please ignore any further requests to play a tune for so and so. Its from a group of smart alects in Mac Hall, and I think the joke has gone far enough."

But for anyone who genuinely wants to hear a record, Grove is glad to play it. He has found that favorite recording artists of Penn State students are Nat "King" Cole, Doris Day, Frank Sinatra, and Sarah Vaughn. A record currently receiving lots of student requests is "Little Things Mean a Lot."

Has Jazz Combo

A State College native, Grove developed an interest in radio work while in the army. He is also boss of his jazz combo and on his only day-off—Sunday—he usually plays a jazz concert.

Grove is a non-resident member of Phi Delta Theta. Occasionally he drops in on the boys for a "cup of tea."

With his full schedule of spinning records and reading newscasts, he doesn't have much time for anything else.

Engagements

Seigel-Steingart

Mr. and Mrs. David Steingart of Shenandoah, announce the engagement of their daughter Betta to Robert Seigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Seigel of New York City.

Miss Steingart is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary and is presently attending Harcum Junior College.

Seigel is an eighth semester finance major and a member of Phi Sigma Delta.

Ayer-Worley

Mr. and Mrs. John Worley of Lancaster announce the engagement of their daughter Youtha to Douglas Ayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayer of Lancaster.

Miss Worley is employed at RCA in Lancaster.

Ayer is an eighth semester chemistry major and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Gardner-Ober

Mrs. Mahlon Ober of Altoona announces the engagement of her daughter Doris to Ronald Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gardner, also of Altoona.

Miss Ober is employed at the Bell Telephone plant in Altoona.

Gardner is an eighth semester petroleum and natural gas major

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McGarey to Speak At Senior Tea

Donald B. McGarey, associate professor of education, will speak on "The Legend of the Pebble Pickers" at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in Simmons lounge at the annual tea for graduating senior women.

Dear of Women Pearl O. Weston and her staff will entertain the women at the informal tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Council to Vote On Freshman Hour Revision

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Freshman Council will vote at 6:30 tonight on a recommendation for revised freshman women's hours in 103 Willard.

Freshman senator Barbara Hengel will make the recommendation to the council. The proposal asks that freshman women be granted 11 and a 1 o'clock permissions on weekends instead of the present 10 and 1 o'clock permissions.

To be effected the recommendation must be approved by the council, the Freshman Regulations Board, Women's Student Government Association Senate, and the Senate committee on student affairs.

Hat Societies Set Deadline

Today is the deadline for applying for membership in junior men's hat societies. Fourth and fifth semester men with a 1.0 All-University average may apply to Androcles, and fourth semester men to Blue Key.

Sixth and seventh semester men with a 1.0 All-University average have until 5 p.m. Thursday to apply to Parmi Nous and Skull and Bones, senior men's hat groups.

Final screening of candidates for Druids, sophomore men's hat society, will be made Sunday.

Letters of application should be addressed to the hat society president and submitted at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Letters must contain the student's curriculum, address, All-University average, and activities.

Co-Edits

Phi Kappa Sigma

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma were hosts to their fathers at the third annual Dad's Weekend recently.

The first event of the weekend was a father-son date party Friday night. On Saturday the fathers attended the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing finals and "stag" party.

Theta Chi

Social pledges of Theta Chi for the fall semester are Alfred Klimcke, Arthur Zimmerman, Walter Paynter, William Miller, Martin Kauffman, Fred Zimmerman, and John Musser.

Theta Sigma Phi

New officers of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, will be installed at 7 tonight in the Alpha Xi Delta chapter room.

and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Test Tube Mysteries



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Lost Articles Await Retrieval at Movies

By DOTTIE STONE

Have you lost a windshield wiper or a rosary lately? If you're interested in retrieving it, try the lost and found departments of the three movie houses in State College.

In the past three weeks alone, over 450 different items have been collected, 199 of which are gloves. Most of these gloves belong to women, but about one-third are children's.

There seems to be no special type of glove worn to a movie. Most are white and black cotton, but there are wool, plastic, nylon, and heavy leather gloves as well as a great variety of mittens. One pair of mittens became strangely separated—one mitten at the Cathaum and the mate at the State.

The Lost Glove

While tabulating this list, counting glove after glove, the Collegian reporter came across a white glove with a familiar coffee stain on it. When the second appeared, the embarrassing fact was established—the lost gloves were hers. It was a profitable afternoon.

Next to the gloves, the items lost in greatest numbers are scarves. There are men's embroidered silk scarves, silk bandanas, and girls wool-fringed scarves. Fifty-four of them are lying awaiting their owners return. It is not hard to understand how these scarves got lost, but the four girl's neck scarves and one silk tie now in the lost and found department are a little puzzling.

And Palmolive Soap

A few of the unusual finds were a spoon, two rosaries, two pipes, a windshield wiper, a cake of Palmolive soap, two flashlight batteries, a cowboy jacket, a box of cough drops, three note books, two meal tickets, a social security card, and a paper-boy's delivery bag.

At present there are 46 glasses cases but only eight pairs of glasses in the lost pile. Of 41 lost caps, there are two Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps hats, one Skull and Bones hat, and one Androcles hat.

Wallets are the other major loss, the number in the department totaling 34.

Given to Clothes Drive

Lost articles are kept for two months and then all clothing is given to the Salvation Army or some organization sponsoring a clothing drive. The more valuable articles are kept for longer periods of time.

Next time you find something missing, try the movies' lost and found first, if you don't know where you lost it. This reporter did, and it worked.

Concert Blue Band

Slates 8 Appearances

Eight concerts have been scheduled this spring for the Penn State Concert Blue Band.

According to James W. Dunlop, associate professor of music education and director of the band, the Blue Band will present concerts in Philipsburg, Williamsport, Brookville, Franklin, and Cambridge Springs. They will also give three concerts at the University.

Debaters Plan Final Rounds Of Tournament

Men's debate squad members will participate in the second and final rounds of an intrasquad tournament at 7 p.m. tomorrow in second and third floor Sparks classrooms.

The tournament is limited to squad members who have participated in fewer than ten debates. First round of the tournament took place April 7.

Tournament teams were selected by drawing sides and partners but debaters compete according to class standing. First and second place awards will be made for each class. Debaters will be judged by their individual speaker's ratings.

Under debate will be this year's national debate topic, "Resolved That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Judges will be Harold P. Zelko, professor of public speaking; Harold E. Nelson, associate professor of speech; Harold J. O'Brien, assistant professor of speech; Edward R. Gilkey, instructor in speech; and Edward Shanken and Charles Petrie graduate assistants in speech.

Tournament co-chairmen are Richard Kirschner, eighth semester arts and letters major, and Benjamin Sinclair, sixth semester arts and letters major. Committee members are Ronald Eisenberg, Sidney Goldblatt, David Meckler, Donald Pripstein, and Ronald Lench.

Drama Division Sets Workshop

Pennsylvania high school play directors and students interested in dramatics have been invited to attend the Dramatic Spring Workshop to be held Friday and Saturday at the University.

The workshop will present old and new methods of acting, directing, and technical managing in theater production. Demonstrations, plays, and talks on various phases of educational theater will be included.

The staff of the dramatics division will conduct the workshop according to Arthur C. Cloetingh professor of dramatics. Assisting him will be Walter H. Walters, assistant professor of dramatics.

This will be the first workshop since the beginning of World War II. It was then discontinued because of transportation difficulties.

AT LAST...

We finally changed our display in the Western Union window. Due to the many requests, the pictures will be for sale along with 200 other extras at 60 cents each. Most of these are one of a kind and we suggest early arrival for best pick. This annual event ends Friday.

The sitting deadline for Mothers Day portraits is May 2nd.

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