

\$2 Alumni Rate Ends June 7

Commencement Day is the last time graduating seniors may take advantage of the special \$2 membership rate of the University Alumni Association. The regular rate of \$3 will apply after June 7. About 200 of the approximate 1600 seniors have applied for membership, Mary E. Swartz of the Alumni office said yesterday.

24 Outstanding Army Cadets Given Awards

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps made awards to 24 students who distinguished themselves in the program at a review yesterday in front of Old Main.

The award to the Outstanding Army ROTC Cadet was presented to Rodger Bender by Milton S. Eisenhower.

The Outstanding Infantry Cadets were James Mellish, senior; Austin Edington, junior; Edwin MacNamara, sophomore; and John Kenemuth, freshman.

Outstanding Engineer Cadets were Glenn Grove, senior, and Donald Clark, junior, who received the Society of American Military Engineers Award. Ralph Thomas, senior, John Gable, junior, and Donald Cambell, sophomore, were the outstanding engineer cadets in their respective classes.

Albert Kaschok received the Armed Forces Communication Association medal as a member of the Signal Corps. Other outstanding students in the Signal Corps were Roger Bender, senior, Richard Feigt, junior, and Gordon Fee, sophomore.

The award for the outstanding member of the Army ROTC Rifle Team was presented to Charles Hayes.

The Hearst awards presented were: Joel Peabody, Hearst Trophy Plaque; and John Thalmer, James Byrne, John Scheerer, John Ifft, Charles Hayes, Hearst Trophy medals.

Donald Greth was presented with both the Cumberland Valley National Rifle Association Sectional Championship Medal and the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Sectional Awards.

President Eisenhower also presented the Distinguished Military Students awards to Charles Garson, infantry; Glenn Grove, engineer, and Anthony Warner and Jesse Moore, signal corps.

Students Lead Cops on Chase

Lloyd Arms and Lawrence Gershman, fourth semester business administration majors, led borough police and the Campus Patrol on a merry chase around the western side of State College Tuesday night, with two mattresses strapped to the top of their car. They told police they did it as a joke.

The mattresses had been removed from Watts Hall late that night. The patrol spotted the mattress-laden car about 11:25, screeching around the corner at Burrowes and Pollock roads. As the patrol approached, the students took off, with the patrol in pursuit. The chase led through the western section of the borough, through stop signs and traffic lights, according to the patrol report.

Borough police were notified, and the car was finally cornered near the Meyer Coal yard on N. Gill street. University officials are planning disciplinary action on the removal of the mattresses. Borough police said charges would be filed for the traffic violations.

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No 'Campus Woo' As Yet Reported To Dean's Office

No cases of unwarranted love-making in dark places on campus or in parked cars have been reported to the Dean of Women's office, Capt. Philip A. Mark of the Campus Patrol said yesterday.

The patrol is now enforcing a regulation of the Dean of Women's office prohibiting such activity. Mark stressed that the patrol is merely enforcing the regulation, and is not responsible for issuing it.

The regulation states: "All patrolmen are hereby authorized to take the names of any and all women found in dark places on campus, and in case a couple is found, to take the names of both parties. In fact, the patrol is duly authorized to take the names of women in any situation that warrants the attention of a patrolman."

Burglary Plan To Be Used By Fraternities

Fraternities will be protected from thefts and burglaries this summer under the new safety plan presented to Interfraternity Council Wednesday night by Walter Lowman, safety chairman.

Under the plan elaborated on by Lowman, houses closed for the summer will be protected and inspected by State College police. Each fraternity has been asked to lock their house securely and leave a key and their adviser's name with the police who will check the area nightly.

Police will check each house for visitors and intruders nightly. Any person who is in a house which has been closed and hasn't reported to the police will be taken to jail overnight, Lowman said.

Police will also periodically check houses for damages as a result of a forced entrance.

WD Council Plans Social Program

West Dorm Council President Stanley Juras told council members Monday night that plans are being readied for closer social cooperation with the women's dorms for the spring semester. John McCabe, fourth semester chemical engineering major, was named chairman on the interim committee on social affairs.

Juras announced that committees are preparing a written report concerning their activities during the school year. Past president Ross Clark expressed his thanks to the council for the cooperation that was given him.

Home Away from Home

HUB Will Provide Vacation Comforts

By BETTY KOSTER

You won't have to go away to the mountains or the shore to enjoy the luxuries and comforts of a vacation come next November. There's one obvious reason why that cold and usually gloomy month can inspire such pleasant thoughts, and that can be summed up into three long awaited words or one brief grunt—the Hetzel Union Building, or more than likely, the HUB.

Penn State students seem to have a great affection for brevity, but in this case their nickname for the new Student Union building will hit the nail right on the head, for the Hetzel Union Building will truly be the "hub" around which the lives of the majority of the student body will revolve, at least in leisure moments.

Even the building of the first movie drive-in theater couldn't have attracted more enthusiastic response than the construction of the HUB. From the brief era of the dynamite blasts of last spring to the mysterious inner development going on at the present time, students, faculty, and alumni have passed the building with sighs of anticipation. There is plenty of reason for this as you shall see.

Inside Impressive

Let's take a brief inside look at this impressive modern structure to get a glimpse at exactly what it holds in store. The basement will hardly hold interest for most people, for here will be found crawl space and storage for electrical equipment and locker rooms for employees.

But then there is the ground floor with its countless features including a bright sandwich shop and snack bar which will seat about 500 people. Students will be able to purchase school supplies, stationery, and souvenirs in the new and enlarged quarters of the Book Exchange, now located in the Temporary Union Building.

Luxurious Student Offices

Groups such as Thespians, the Central Promotion Agency, and Froth will find themselves housed in the utmost of luxury in student offices located on the ground floor. There will also be a photographic laboratory which will probably be operated by a student camera club.

Students, faculty, and alumni will have plenty of room to relax from the cares of the world. Among the many recreational facilities of the HUB will be a television theater and gigantic game room complete with 16 ping pong tables, room for the bridge and poker games and even shuffleboard.

The first floor will be a haven for lovers of music and dance. Seven music listening rooms and one main listening room equipped with a beautiful grand piano cannot be topped for the ultimate in musical facilities.

And, of course, there's the

much talked about grand ballroom and roof terrace. Here 600 couples will be able to dance without smashing each other as they look out at Mount Nittany. Dance lounges will be found along the side.

Also on the first floor will be the browsing library, which is not strictly a study room, where teas, meetings, and other functions may be held. There will also be a large, main lounge and exhibition room. Along the main lobby may be found the athletic ticket office and Student Union desk, now located in Old Main. A small lecture hall seating approximately 198 people will be used for a variety of purposes.

10 Student Offices

Meeting rooms including ten student offices for hat societies, Women's Student Government Association, and other groups will be housed on the second floor. The seven special meeting rooms will be separated by sliding glass panels in order to expand them for large meetings. The Student Union office staff will also find facilities on this floor.

A modern cement canopy will lead into a landscaped courtyard at the entrance of the HUB. Another little-mentioned feature that should prove of particular interest to students with an eye for relaxing and bull sessions will be the terrace next to the sandwich shop.

And so it is easy to see what revolutionary effects the new Student Union building will have on campus life. The Centennial celebration next year will truly mark 100 years of progress at Penn State, but just imagine what 2055 will hold—Black Moshannon classes here we come!

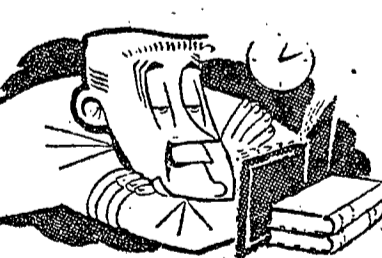
Benson Will Address Dairy Science Meeting

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson will address the American Dairy Science Association's 49th annual meeting June 22 at Schwab Auditorium.

Plans are being made to carry the speech over a radio station, according to Francis J. Doan, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Technical reports covering all phases of progress in dairy production and dairy manufacturing by the nation's leading scientists will be presented at the convention.

Cramming for Exams?



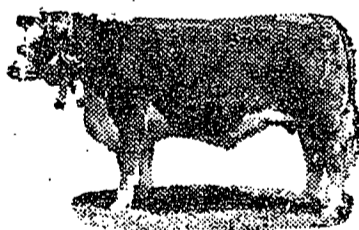
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Campus Station WDFM will send out approximately 250 questionnaires concerning programming for next year to students who have written the station for program schedules.

The questionnaires offer students room to list program preferences and suggestions in order that the staff might better meet the wishes of the students.

A series of musical broadcasts presented by WDFM during examinations will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday and conclude June 6. The three-hour programs will open with an hour of popular recordings followed by five minutes of local news and 55 minutes of semi-classical music. An hour of classical music will conclude each evening's broadcast.

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