

WDFM—

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a minimum of trouble, as the units were thoroughly pre-tested before being placed in the dorms.

Station WDFM has been working to perfect the transmitters since the idea first arose in 1953. It was originally planned to let out a contract for dormitory transmitters to a commercial firm. Because of the expense WDFM did the experimenting, constructing, testing, and maintenance of the transmitters.

WDFM requested its license as an educational FM station because only as an FM station could it be run by students. As an AM station, WDFM would have to broadcast every day during the year. This would mean that the University would have to run the station, rather than students.

As an FM station, WDFM may broadcast only the number of hours it wishes, and cannot carry commercials.

The Senior Class of 1951 gave its class gift of \$6000 to help establish a radio station. Following suit, the Class of '52 gave one half of its gift—\$3000—to the project. An additional gift of a transmitter by an Altoona firm finally assured the creation of a station.

At present, WDFM is jointly supported by student fees with the administration by an approximate matching of the student contribution.

Society Forms During Summer

A local chapter of national biological honor society, Phi Sigma, was installed during the summer.

Beta Alpha, the new chapter, has as its objective the promotion of interest in research in the biological sciences. Society membership will include active, alumni, faculty, and honorary members.

To qualify for membership a student must have an interest in research, must have completed two years of college with one-fourth of his work in the biological sciences, and must rank in the upper 35 per cent of the class in general scholarship.

UBA Sells 2000 Books—

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Knaff recommended that freshmen taking English Composition courses wait until after their first class before purchasing their books. He said the course, divided into two sections, uses two different texts.

Knaff said much of the congestion of the opening hours have been eliminated. Especially helpful for quick service was the addition of another check-out station, he added.

The UBA is accepting drawing

instruments for sale in the BX. Like the selling of books, the students set their own prices, Knaff said.

BX officials estimated that they have sold 1700 dinks since Tuesday.

The BX's bestseller is a notebook "special." For \$3.25, the students can purchase a three-ring loose-leaf binder containing a plastic pencil holder, plastic index cards, and 100 sheets of paper. The notebook displays the University seal in gold print.

The UBA will stop selling books Sept. 24 and money will be refunded from Oct. 3 to 8. A 20-cent handling charge is made by the agency for both buying and selling.

Enrollments Show Summer Increase

Summer session enrollments showed a 10 per cent increase over a year ago, according to Dr. Marion R. Trabue, director of Summer Sessions.

A total of 6986 students were registered during the three sessions, an increase of 10 per cent over the total of 6349 registered last year, Dr. Trabue said.

The summer program included the three-week Inter-Session with 2080 students, the six-week Main Session with 3698 students, and the three-week Post-Session with 1208 students. The latter session ended Sept. 2, bringing the program to a close.

More than 90 per cent of the bulbs for U.S. electric lights are turned out by 14 machines that blow bulbs at the rate of 1,800 a minute.

IM Grid Entries Due Next Friday

Touch football inaugurates the intramural department's athletic schedule for this year. Entries must be turned in at the IM office, in Recreation Hall, by 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 23.

An organization may enter only one team. Independent men may play for only one team.

All games are played on the lighted practice area at Beaver Field. Games will be played Monday through Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. Play will start September 26.

Complete information regarding rules, dates of play, and other important items may be obtained at the IM office.

Harris Named to Advisory Committee

Brice Harris, head of the department of English literature, has been named to a 13-man advisory committee of educators and television executives to advise New York University on its closed-circuit television experiment.

Teaching composition and English literature on television begins this month at the university's Washington Square College of Arts and Science. The experiment, made possible by a grant of \$52,359 from the Fund for the Ad-

vancement of Education, will involve some 500 students and more than 40 faculty members.

The program will combine instruction through television lecture-demonstrations by senior faculty members with instruction in small discussion groups during tutorial hours.

The University, under a program started last year, pioneered in this aspect of teaching by television. New York University is now beginning experimentation in this field.

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Lv. State College (by special bus) 11:15 p.m.

Oct. 1

Lv. Williamsport (by special train) 1:15 a.m.

Arr. Jersey City, N.J. 7:45 a.m.

Lv. Jersey City (by special Hudson river steamship) 8:00 a.m.

Arr. West Point 12:45 p.m.

See: Cadet Parade and Penn State vs. Army football game

Lv. West Point 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 2

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Round trip fare from State College . \$19.50

Reserved seat football ticket . \$ 4.00

\$23.50

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