

# Mackey Resigns Post At University, Borough

David R. Mackey, State College burgess and associate professor of speech, has announced his resignation of both positions.

Mackey said he will leave his positions in State College to become chairman of the Division of Communication Arts at Boston University.

## 2 Pollution Preventives Suggested

Dr. Eric A. Walker's Special Committee on Waste Disposal has recommended two new safety measures to prevent a recurrence of steam pollution from University wastes.

The new recommendations call for a personal inspection of all potentially hazardous places where chemicals are used on the campus and a panic-action warning to alert proper authorities in cases in which chemicals are spilled or exploded accidentally.

**Kountz to Inspect**  
The inspection will be made by Dr. Roy R. Kountz, an expert in sanitary engineering, who is the committee's technical consultant. He will confer with the college deans and department heads to determine the hazardous spots.

After the personal inspections, he will send forms regularly to representatives from each area to be designated. The forms will be used to supply inventories of materials on storage and those that have been used.

**Kountz Reports**  
"This will give us some idea of what chemicals are used voluntarily," Dr. Kountz said. "But there is also danger that chemicals can get into the sewage system accidentally—through breakage, spilling, or explosion, and this we hope to control through the panic-action warning."

"Much can be done to isolate all campus sewage temporarily through an alert to the disposal plant," he said. "What we are working on now is the best method of pinning down responsibility for reporting such accidents so that they may always be received and acted upon."

## 6 to Be Initiated By Eng Fraternity

The University Chapter of Chi Epsilon, national engineering fraternity, will hold its fall initiation Tuesday.

The initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet at the Autoport restaurant. Dr. Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy, will speak on the "Introduction to the Science of Laughter."

New initiates of Chi Epsilon are Thomas Winemiller, Harry West, Joseph Williard, George Popson, Lewis Hoffman and George Herbert.

Newly elected officers are Boris Stojanich, president; Benjamin Thayer, vice president; and James Winemiller, secretary-treasurer.

He will officially resign as burgess at 8 p.m. Monday when Borough Council holds its semi-monthly meeting.

However, he will remain on with the Department of Speech until the end of the current semester.

**Serving 4 Year Term**  
Mackey as burgess, is serving a four-year term which expires January 1, 1958. Elections for burgess and other borough offices are scheduled to be held in the May primaries.

Mackey's resignation as burgess means that borough council must appoint someone to fill the vacant position within 30 days.

It is possible that Council may appoint the new burgess at Monday's meeting. However, if no one is named, Charles F. LeeDecker, president of council, will act as temporary burgess until someone is named.

**Speculation Reported**  
According to rumors in borough hall, four names appear to dominate the conversation concerning a new appointee.

They include Guy C. Mills, borough Justice of Peace, William S. Hoffman, a former burgess, James F. Shigley, veterinarian, and LeeDecker.

It is quite possible that the new appointee will be elected in the May elections to serve a four year term, observers say.

The position offers a salary of \$1000 a year.

**Official Comments**  
One official in borough hall said that Mackey spent more time attending to his official duties than anyone he had seen since he arrived in 1930.

Mackey's new position will place him in charge of all communications at Boston University.

He will serve as chairman with 12 staff members assisting him. He will also act as professor of communications at the university.

## Dickinson College To Raise Salaries

Dickinson College has announced that it will raise employees' salaries next July 1 a total of \$80,000 a year.

Dr. William W. Edel, college president, said the boost will allow a full professor to earn between \$7000 and \$10,000 a year.

The increases included in the total estimate include raises for administrative, clerical and maintenance staffs, according to the Associated Press.

## Grad Student Council

The Graduate Student Council will discuss plans for a dance scheduled to be held in February at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Monday in 218 Hetzel Union.

## Shovel Work Staggers Lion After Holidays

The Nittany Lion may be seen groggily shoveling snow from the walk in front of his den this afternoon.

Suffering from the effects of a prolonged hangover acquired during the holiday festivities did not add to the poor Lion's dexterity as he wearily lifted shovelful after shovelful high into the air.

The predicted sleet pelting down on his head, appeared to make matters much worse for the downtrodden Nittany Lion.

The only consolation was the fact that the weather was expected to be warmer today with a high temperature of 35 and a low tonight of 25 degrees.

A low temperature of about 10-15 degrees and rain was forecast for last night, according to the University weather station.

## Grad to Study African Life

Dr. John T. Biggers, a graduate of the University and now head of the Department of Art at Texas Southern University, will undertake a painter's study of African life and art under a fellowship granted by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The award, one of 14 traveling fellowships established by UNESCO, will cover Dr. Biggers' travel and living expenses during a six-month period in which he will study and sketch native life and art on the Gold Coast.

Dr. Biggers, who attended Hampton Institute, received his bachelor's, master's and doctor of education degrees from the University.

He has exhibited his work at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, the State Capitol Building in Austin, Texas and the National Mural Painters Society in New York.

## University Given Research Grant

A research grant of \$17,000 has been awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation to support studies on "Short Half-Life Radioisotopes Employing a Continuous-Flow Activation System."

The studies, which will utilize the Research Reactor, will cover a two-year period. Dr. William W. Pratt, assistant professor of physics, and Robert G. Cochran, acting director of the Research Reactor, will direct the studies.

## Spring Timetables Available

The timetables for the spring semester and student and faculty directories are still on sale in 4 Willard.

## Behind Campus Parking

# Problem to Become Acute Unless Solved

By BOB FRANKLIN

First of a Series

The edge of demand for parking—particularly in the center of campus—over the supply of more than 3000 spaces is almost sure to become increasingly acute as time goes on—unless a solution is soon found.

This appears to be the consensus of students, administrators, and state highway engineers on a problem which has become more and more important during the past several years—and whose solution has seemingly become more and more obscure.

According to a report of the State Highway Department's 1954 survey of campus parking, the problem is one of distribution, rather than a lack of spaces, with a concentration of excess demand in the center of campus and a concentration of excess supply around the edges.

### Not Completely True

But the report admittedly does not reflect a completely true picture of the situation, George Britton of the highways department, said in explaining the survey Dec. 13 to a group of University officials and students. The survey covered a "typical" day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and showed a total excess of supply of 9576 space-time hours (the number of vacant spaces multiplied by the number of hours they remain vacant.)

However, Britton said, there is very little demand for parking at two times in the progress of the survey—during the noon hour and after 5 p.m.

By far the largest single group of parkers covered by the survey—46 per cent—parked an average of three hours and 16 minutes for the purpose of attending University classes. Another 25 per cent parked for almost four hours for the purpose of "work."

### 10 Per Cent 'Illegal'

One indication of the seriousness of the situation is the report's revelation that about 10 per cent of the permit parking was "illegal." The report said that "approximately 10 per cent of the vehicles parked in University permit areas did not conform with the University regulations and those vehicles used slightly over five per cent of the total time."

The report did not make specific recommendations, noting that "since the problem of parking on the campus is peculiar to the University and any action on this problem is rightfully the University's responsibility, this report is presented as basic data only . . ."

## Players to Give CARE Production

Players will present a benefit performance of "Heartbreak House," by George Bernard Shaw, at 8 tonight and tomorrow night at Center Stage.

The gross receipts from both performances will be turned over to CARE, which will distribute the funds among needy actors, directors, technicians and other theatrical persons made refugees by the fighting in Europe and the Near East.

The tickets for the production are available at the Hetzel Union desk. Price is \$1.

## Frosh Advisory Board

The Freshman Class Advisory Board will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 217 Hetzel Union to discuss plans for the class dance.

## Ed Student Council to Meet

The Education Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 204 Burrowes to elect officers.

## Driver Ed Said Key To Safety

Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head of the University's Institute of Public Safety and newly-appointed executive director of Governor George M. Leader's Traffic Safety Council, believes driver education is the key to reduction of the automobile accident toll which reached a record height during the Christmas season.

Neyhart said that most of these accidents could have been avoided if drivers had followed the elementary rules of safe driving.

A pioneer in driver training and education, Neyhart believes the main way to reduce accidents is by concentrating on the "man behind the wheel," and recommends a nation-wide campaign of driver education through newspapers, television, radio, and other media.

### Neyhart Suggests

"Traffic accidents can be further reduced by an increase in the number of enforcement officers in cities and by enlarging highway patrols," Neyhart said. He suggests a reasonable amount of spot checking of safety features of vehicles without causing inconvenient bottlenecks.

Neyhart attributes the unusually heavy holiday accident toll to the increase of cars on the road, excessive drinking, fatigue, and careless driving on winter roads.

### Accident Causes

"Many people do not allow enough time for long holiday journeys," said Neyhart, "and therefore drive at excessive speeds without adequate rest. These are major accident ingredients."

Neyhart, who has been conducting a safe driving crusade for more than a quarter of a century, believes that accident tolls will continue to rise until every driver is educated in safe driving practices.

## Porter Will Address Plant Science Group

Dr. Thomas R. Porter, associate professor of education, will speak on "Status of Science in the Secondary Schools of Pennsylvania" at the meeting of the Plant Science Club Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Plant Industries.

# Married Alumnae Outnumber Single

Married alumnae of the University outnumber single alumnae by about three to one, according to a survey conducted under the direction of Pearl O. Weston, dean of women.

The survey covers 64 years, from 1890 to 1954, and includes replies from 4708 alumnae. Questionnaires were sent to 7000.

The 3456 married graduates report a total of 5037 children. Of this number, 173 chose the University as their college.

"This does not appear to be a very large number of children to attend their mother's alma mater, but it must be remembered that the years used in the survey restrict the number to those who have children in the college age range," Miss Weston said.

### Women's Status

Among the women graduates, 1126 never married, 67 are widowed, and 59 are divorced.

About a quarter of those replying, 1057, report post graduate study. Master's degrees have been earned by 607. There were 32 doctor of philosophy degrees and 36 doctor of medicine degrees.

### 2161 Are Housewives

"Housewife" was listed as the occupation of 2161 alumnae. Teaching is by far the most popular single profession with 1861 engaged in educational work. Those in other professions number 1306. Secretaries total 459 and 193 graduates list "business" as their occupation. Government service has drawn 50 and the military forces, 72.

The survey reveals that Penn State women graduates have been active in community affairs throughout the years. It lists 4860 affiliations with community organizations. Professional organizations are second with 3,496. The American Association of University Women has enrolled 623, and

508 alumnae report they are active in sorority groups.

### Alumnae 'Well Traveled'

The University's alumnae are well traveled, the survey shows. Of those replying, 872 have visited Canada; 489, Europe; 417, South America; 94, Asia; and 24, Africa.

A majority report their husbands engaged in business or professional occupations. The husbands of 1520 alumnae are professional men. Those engaged in business total 860. There are 346 listed as salesmen and 239 are engaged in trade. A total of 171 are in the military service.

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