

WH Area Will Receive More Telephones In Fall

West Halls residents who complain that poor telephone service is the reason they go dateless week after week will have to find a new excuse starting next fall because by that time the University hopes to have installed one telephone

for every eight students.

The present West Halls system provides one telephone for every 45 students in Thompson, Waring, McKee, Watts, Irving and Jordan Halls.

Wilbur F. Diehl, manager of telephones for the University, said a dial system will be installed in West Halls. He said it will operate as follows.

Buzzers Will Sound

One telephone located in the hallway will serve every four rooms. Thus eight students will use the same phone. However, each room will have its own extension number. Buzzers will be located in each room.

Students will answer the ma- phone according to the number of buzzes. The buzzer system in each four-room unit will be arranged in groups of two. The first and third rooms will answer to one buzz and the second and fourth room to two buzzes. Rooms three and four of the unit will not hear buzzes for rooms one and two and vice versa.

Will Dial Direct

Students in the West Halls area will be able to dial other students in the area without contacting an operator. To contact other dormitory areas students will dial "8" as under the present system.

The dial system will be extended to serve the four new men's dormitories to be situated on Park Ave. between Hort Woods and Shortlidge Rd. The dormitories are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1958.

Diehl announced another change for next fall. Each room will have an extension number.

Two-Party Lines

Women's residence halls now under construction south of Simmons Hall will have one phone for every two rooms. Each room will have an extension phone on a two-party line.

Each phone will have the same extension number but one will have a "J" ending and one an "M" ending. "J" phones will answer to one ring and "M" phones to two rings.

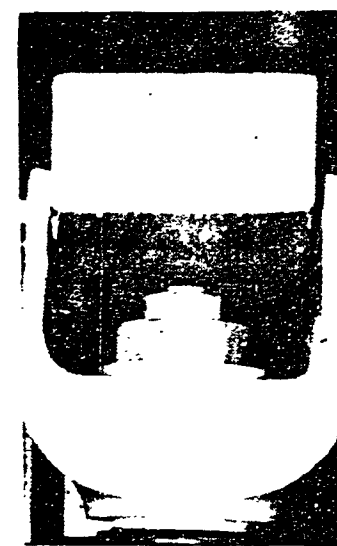
Diehl recommended that students use the full extension number next fall semester to familiarize them with the system. Future plans call for a complete dial system which will necessitate dialing complete extension numbers.

Ike's Mideast Policy Attacked by Democrat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) said today it looks as if the United States "used dollars instead of diplomacy" in trying to bolster the strategic Middle East country of Iran.

Brooks is a member of the House International Operations subcommittee which yesterday used such terms as "loose," "slipshod" and "shocking" to describe America's quarter-billion-dollar aid program to Iran in 1951-56.

What's This?



CLUE: Golden rings are given for correctly identifying this, but not the type she wears on her finger. The lucky guy could be in the Navy. Answer on page 8.

Four Youths Start Riot at Hospital, Wake All Patients

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 (AP)—

Four shouting and brawling youths entered Northeastern Hospital before dawn today and made such a racket, before they were subdued by police, that they woke all 140 patients.

Two policemen were injured in the fight that took place in the hospital's admission office. A double door connecting the office with another one was torn off its hinges.

Charges lodged against the four ranged from assault and battery on an officer to resisting arrest and intoxication.

The four were identified as James Sheeron, 19; James Kober, 20; Daniel Donaghy, 24, and John J. Tiers, 18.

Det. Sgt. John J. McGolligan said Tiers was absent without leave from the Marine Corps.

It took 10 policemen to get the four young men into a patrol wagon.

Hungarian Rebel Executed by Reds

VIENNA (AP)—Budapest radio reported today that a 25-year-old Hungarian rebel against the Communist regime was executed for hiding arms.

This brought the admitted number of rebels executed to six, although the actual number is believed to be much higher.

The broadcast said Geza Szivos, a teamster, was convicted and sentenced by a military court in Budapest.

6 Pet Dogs Die in Fire

GIBSONIA, Pa., Jan. 4 (AP)—Six pet dogs perished last night in a fire that swept the home of Dr. Henry Schoolberg in this Allegheny County community. Schoolberg was away at the time. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Free Rink Lessons To Start Monday

By LIL JUNAS

Adults, students and youngsters will have their first opportunity Monday to receive free skating instruction at the University skating rink.

The instruction, which is being sponsored by the Physical Education Council, will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The left side of the rink will be roped off for instruction.

Two instructors will be at the rink every hour and will wear badges on their arms bearing the word "instructor". They will teach all the fundamentals of skating—from the beginning steps to figure and advanced skating.

13 Instructors Chosen

Thirteen student instructors have been selected. They are Stanley Gulbish, Robert Rosen, Richard Coolbaugh, Raymond Maestripieri, Terry Evans, Anne Sterner, Harry Stack, Ronald Bloomfield, Raymond Harris, Claude Reeder, Richard Zarilla, Helen Sporik and Linda Gerber.

Elizabeth Elliott, senior in physical education from Chester and chairman of the council's rink instructors committee, said that the instruction is being offered with the hope of arousing the interest of students and townspeople in using the rink.

Decline in Attendance

She said the council believed that one reason for the decline in attendance was that many people who cannot skate well felt out of place with the more advanced skaters.

The council has urged persons who want to learn to skate or who want to improve, to take advantage of this opportunity.

The University rink is one of the largest artificially frozen rinks in the East, measuring 100 by 200 feet, and will accommodate 600 to 800 skaters.

Built Two Years Ago

It was built two years ago along with a lounge building complete with a snack bar and fireplace.

A seven-foot asbestos-board fence is built around the rink to keep the wind from blowing across the ice. More than 12 miles of pipe carries the freezing fluid through the ice.

Skates may be rented at the rink and admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for non-students. Matriculation cards must be presented for admission.

Five Profs Attend History Meeting

Five members of the Department of History attended the annual meetings of the American Historical Association Dec. 28 to 30, in St. Louis, Mo.

They were Dr. Joseph G. Rayback, head of the department, Dr. Robert K. Murray, Dr. William H. Gray, Robert W. Green and Clark C. Spence.

Dr. Murray served as commentator on papers read at a session titled "The Left, the Right and Civil Liberties," dealing with the communist scare of the 1920's and 1930's. He is the author of "Red Scare: A Study in National Hysteria, 1919-1920."

Professor To Accept Indian Post

Ralph J. Garber, professor of agronomy and director of the United States Regional Pasture Research Laboratory, has resigned his positions to accept an appointment as professor of plant breeding with the University of Illinois for a two-year assignment in India.

Dr. Garber will help coordinate teaching, research and extension in the field of plant breeding at Madhya Bharat College, Gwalior, India.

Held Post 19 Years

With the exception of one year when he was away on leave Dr. Garber has been Director of the Pasture Laboratory since it was established in 1936 as a cooperative enterprise between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania State University and the other land grant universities in the Northeastern Region.

The laboratory was established to carry on basic research with forage crops in breeding, pathology, physiology, biochemistry and soils as well as serve as a focal point for developing team work in all forage crop research in the region.

Listed in Who's Who

Dr. Garber is listed in Who's Who in America and American Men of Science. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received his graduate training at the University of Minnesota where he began his professional career in 1917.

He had another foreign post from September 1952 to September 1953 when he had a leave of absence from the pasture laboratory to become Chief of the Agricultural Institutions and Services Branch of Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations with headquarters in Rome, Italy.

Refugee Rioting Protests Delays

METZ, France, Jan. 4 (AP)—A thousand Hungarian refugees rioted here today to protest what they said were delays in admitting them to the United States and Canada.

The refugees, ranging in age from 15 to 30, smashed tables, chairs and windows in the camp where they have been living since Dec. 7. They shouted "We will march on Metz!" and worried authorities threw a security cordon of riot police around the camp. One hundred and fifty of the refugees got into town yesterday and staged a demonstration.

French authorities said the Hungarians, wanting to put as much distance between themselves and their homeland as possible, had refused all employment offers in France. They said the men insisted on crossing the Atlantic.

Khrushchev Said In 'Good Health'

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman told a reporter today he was authorized to state that Nikita Khrushchev is in good health. He declined, however, to give any reasons for the Communist party leader's absence from public functions since New Year's Eve.

Khrushchev's absence from several functions he might normally have been expected to attend had aroused speculation in the West that he might be ill; or that something politically serious might be in the wind.

Forms for Scholarships Available

Application forms for scholarships offered by the Student Scholarship Fund are available at the Hetzel Union desk and must be returned there by Friday.

This year, the fund will present six \$100 scholarships, according to Herbert R. Kinley, administrative accounting executive.

To be eligible for one of the scholarships, a student must be enrolled in a regular four-year course, must have been a campus student for one academic year and must have a minimum All-University average of 2.5.

Must Show Need

He must also be a needy student of good character who is required to work part time to continue his education, and must have made some contribution to student activities.

Kinley said that winners of the scholarships will receive their checks so they can use them to pay their spring semester fees.

Before this year, the names of the scholarship recipients were announced in March. Last year eight \$100 scholarships were presented to Joyce Cox, Clarence Dunkerly, Glen Elder, James Emrick, Philip Hazen, James Ifft, Daniel Karg, and Dianne Krause.

Selecting Group

Selection of the recipients is made by the deans of the colleges, the University Controller, and the All-University president.

The fund is the only scholarship organization controlled by the University which is supported by funds donated by students to help other students.

The fund was established in 1951 and has been enriched by proceeds from Spring Week Carnivals, All-University Cabinet gifts, the bulk of Traffic Court fines, and student organization donations.

Total contributed to the fund as of June 30, 1956, amounted to \$20,398.11.

Psych Results Are Available

The results of the psychological tests administered during Orientation Week will be interpreted for all those men who took the test, except students in agriculture, business administration, and engineering and architecture, next Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Students may have the test results interpreted by coming to the rooms in Sparks on the evening designated by the alphabetical sub-division. The interpretation will begin at 7 p.m. and will take about one hour.

Monday: A-B, Room 1; C-E, Room 2; Em-F, Room 11; G-H, Room 12; I-K, Room 18; L-M, Room 19.

Wednesday: N-R, Room 1; Rj-Rz, Room 11; Sa-Sp, Room 12; Sq-T, Room 18; U-Z, Room 19.

Porky Chedwick To Spin Records

Porky Chedwick, Pittsburgh disc jockey of radio station WA-MO, will appear at an old-fashioned record hop from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

The dance will be sponsored by Leonides and proceeds will be given to the group's scholarship fund. Leonides offers a \$75 scholarship to a needy independent woman each year.

The Premiers, an instrumental ensemble from Pittsburgh, and the Continentals, a campus singing group, will provide further entertainment.

Admission will be 65 cents. The dance will be opened to "stags" and "drags."

Staff Attacks Book Shortage Problems

The administration and faculty recognize the problem of the low number of volumes in the Fred Lewis Pattee Library and, according to Dean Harold K. Schilling of the Graduate School, "both are trying to work with it."

Dr. Schilling said that unfair accusations have been made against the administration about the Library. The 1.5 per cent of the University budget allotted to the Library is misleading, he said, even though it falls below the national median of 3.9 granted to collegiate libraries.

Cites Other Projects "We spend budget money on many other University projects—making the percentage look small in comparison," he explained.

Dr. Schilling made a survey of department heads recently as to beliefs on the Library's adequacy

and he reported that many asserted, except in the fields of humanities and sciences, that they felt the Library's facilities are sufficient.

"It is quite clear that the Library is inadequate in some fields," he said. He remarked that "this is one of the top problems of the Graduate School."

'Sufficient For Undergrads' However, Dr. Schilling added, graduate work on the research level is so personal that "if one graduate student died the chances are that you wouldn't be able to find the same interests in another student."

In speaking of the total number of volumes in the Library, Dr. Schilling said that there are enough books for the undergraduates. The present book stock is 436,000, placing the University 54th in size out of 107 colleges and universities. He added that a lot of institutions such as Har-

vard University which has a book stock of almost 6 million wouldn't buy the same books again.

'Must Plug Up Gaps'

Dr. Schilling emphasized that to plan intelligently for the future "we have to plug up the gaps. To catch up and maintain additions we will require larger appropriations and in the near future we may need to enlarge the staff and the building," he said.

He said he hopes the University moves to increase the present rate of additions from 30,000 to 50,000 volumes a year. According to reports in the publication, College and Research Libraries, we are increasing at a rate far behind other universities of the same size. Among these universities are Michigan State University, 80,000 a year; the University of Florida, 67,000; the University of Minnesota, 64,000; and the University of Wisconsin, 50,000.