

Communities Provide Facilities To Obtain University Centers 3 Days Decreed As Joint Customs

All 14 of the University's centers—serving about 3000 students—are self supporting because the communities in which they are located cooperate with the University in obtaining reasonable facilities and enlist financial help from their local industries.

Students are also charged a tuition fee slightly higher than that paid by students on the main campus.

The University consents to open a center only after it has made a survey to check

4 Journ Profs Attend Meeting At Boston U.

Four members of the faculty of the School of Journalism participated in the program of the Association for Education in Journalism convention at Boston University.

Donald W. Davis, head of the Department of Advertising, took part in a panel on teaching of introductory advertising courses. Dr. Roland L. Hicks, assistant professor of advertising, reported on cooperative advertising in Pennsylvania newspapers.

Dr. James W. Markham, head of the Department of News and Editorial Journalism, read a paper on "Performance of Pennsylvania Dailies in the 1956 Election." Robert Pockrass, assistant professor of journalism, reported on "Performance and Attitudes of Graduates" during a panel on recruiting for journalism.

Ira W. Cole, former director of the School of Journalism and now director of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, presided at the recruiting session and showed a motion picture on journalism careers produced by the Motion Picture and Recording Studio of the University.

Other journalism faculty members who attended included H. Eugene Goodwin, director; Charles H. Brown, Wallace Abel and John Vairo.

WDFM to Start Fall Broadcasts

WDFM, the student-operated FM station, will begin operations for the fall semester at 7 p.m. Monday.

For the first week of the semester WDFM programming will consist of news and classical and popular music.

Richard Schilpp, station manager, said the station's permanent fall broadcasting schedule will go into operation the following week.

The broadcast on Monday will mark the beginning of the fifth consecutive year of broadcasting during the school year. The studios and transmitter of the station are located in Sparks Building.

Dr. Harold E. Nelson, faculty adviser to the station, coordinates the activities of nearly 75 students connected with each phase of broadcasting, including station management, programming, announcing, news, traffic and continuity.

Honor Societies—

(Continued from page five) Ma Mu, social science; Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal; Pi Lambda Sigma, women's education; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Psi Chi, psychology; Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearings; Sigma Delta Epsilon, women's science; Sigma Pi Sigma, physics; Sigma Tau, engineering; Sigma Xi, science; and Xi Sigma Pi, forestry.

the need of the community for such a program. Then an advisory board made up of the people of the community must provide the physical plant.

Although the University had offered extension courses previously, the development of off-campus centers offering undergraduate work to cover the freshman and sophomore years began in 1933. The experiment was undertaken in response to requests from a number of communities to provide a way to help students who could not afford college away from home because of the effects of the depression.

Important After War

The undergraduate programs at centers became particularly vital to the University immediately after World War II. For several years it was necessary to give all freshman instruction away from the main campus. The average enrollment of freshmen and sophomores at the present time, however, is 1200.

Six of the centers offer freshman and sophomore work while eleven have technical institute programs.

Those with undergraduate courses are Altoona, DuBois, Behrend (Erie), Hazleton, Ogontz (Philadelphia) and Pottsville. The Allentown, Harrisburg, McKeesport, New Castle, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and York centers only have a 2-year associate degree program.

Have Most Curriculums

All but four of the 59 curriculums representing the nine colleges of the University are available to students at the centers. The technical program includes drafting and design, electrical, metals production and surveying technology. Courses in accounting, secretarial science and agriculture are also given.

Because many students attend the centers to make a smoother transition from high school to college, boarding accommodations are provided at all the centers, although many of the center students live at home.

The centers constitute a regional headquarters for all off-campus instruction and services of General Extension and their locations throughout the state enable the University to serve all regions of the state.

'Dink Debut' Set Tomorrow

The Dink Debut and Fun Night will be the final events of Orientation Week.

The Dink Debut will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Ballroom. It will be sponsored by the Association of Independent Men and Leonides. It is open to all new students.

Fun night, co-sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and the Athletic Association, will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow in Recreation Hall. It is also open to all new students.

Dancing will be to the music of Lynn Christy's band and Jim Martin, WMAJ disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies.

WRA will hold an open house at 6:30 tonight at White Building for new women students.

Men students will have a song and cheer practice at 7 tonight in Schwab Auditorium. Student Handbooks will be needed.

1500 Students Are Enrolled In Grad School

The Graduate School, which was organized in 1922, has students working in the nine colleges and in a general graduate program.

Dr. Harold K. Schilling is dean and Dr. Henry W. Knerr is assistant dean of the school.

The faculty consists of the President and other general administrative officers of the University, the deans, the examiner, the librarian, the heads of departments and a few staff members from most departments. Approximately 600 are on the staff.

About 1524 students were enrolled last semester in the graduate program including those on the campus and extensions. Graduate courses are offered at the centers where there is a demand for them.

Of the students in the school, 600 have graduate assistantships. Fellowships were awarded to 106 students, including 10 given by the University.

Most are donated by industrial concerns and foundations. The school also offers 40 non-stipend scholarships which exempt a student from paying fees.

Lecture Series To End Today

The last talks in the 3-day program of Orientation Week lectures by faculty members will be given today.

Today's lectures include "Can Europe Survive With a Divided Germany?" by Dr. Alfred G. Pundt, professor of European history; "The Electric Brain: Its Place in Your Future" by Dr. Harold L. Tarpley, professor of electrical engineering; and "Who's Picasso?" by Dr. Harold E. Dickson, professor of the history of art and architecture.

The lectures were established to give freshmen and other new students an idea of the intellectual experiences that lie ahead. Although not compulsory for the newcomers, the lectures were well attended, according to Dr. Harold W. Perkins, associate dean of men.

(Continued from page one) tion of class. This is particularly necessary, they said, in the cases of veterans and freshmen over twenty-one, who are automatically exempt from customs.

The Freshman Oath, which freshmen are required to memorize and recite upon request, is a brief outline of the purposes of the traditional customs period. The oath is:

"In furthering the traditions of Penn State, I hereby promise to memorize our school songs and cheers, wear my dink and name card with pride, and learn the names and places of traditional interest. All of this I do for the betterment of the Pennsylvania State University."

A regulation of customs requires freshmen to wear a blue dink displaying the University seal. Dinks are on sale until tomorrow in the Book Exchange on the basement floor of the Hetzel Union Building for \$1.50. Each freshman will sign a list when he receives his dink and will be given an identification card on which he must print his name, home town and curriculum in dark blue or black lettering. Lettering must be at least an inch and a half high, and the card must be worn around the freshman's neck during the customs period.

Dress customs must be worn by freshmen from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. till noon on Saturdays and to all intercollegiate athletic events.

Customs regulation will be observed both on campus, in classrooms and in the borough of State College. They may be removed in dormitories and freshman men may remove their dinks inside buildings.

Violations of the customs regulations may be turned in to the Customs Board at the Hetzel Union desk. Written reports of the violations must contain the name of the violator, his violation, the date and time of the violation and the name of the informant. The violator will appear before the board for hearing and, if found guilty of the violation, sentenced.

The board has indicated that it will not recognize ignorance as a valid excuse.

Other freshman customs regulations are:

1. Freshmen shall not walk on campus grass or any unpaved shortcuts.
2. Senior Walk, the strip extending along College Avenue from Allen Street to Pugh Street gates, is out-of-bounds. This includes the wall adjacent to the walk.
3. Freshmen are required to know the names and locations of all major buildings on campus.

4. Freshman men will answer to the call "Button, Frosh," by doffing their dinks in the direction of the upperclassman giving the call. Freshman women will respond to the call, "Curtsy, Frosh," by delivering the polite gesture in the direction of the upperclasswoman giving the call.

5. Freshman men will not be permitted to place their hands in their pockets while strolling or lounging on campus or in the borough of State College.

6. Freshmen shall know the name of the dean of their college, the name of the president of the University and the name of their student counselor.

7. Freshmen are permitted to smoke only in their dormitories while on campus.

8. High school athletic awards or sweaters, and pins of high school organizations shall not be worn on campus. The only athletic letter worn on campus is the Penn State "S."

9. The east side of the Mall and the diagonal walks extending from the front of Old Main shall be considered "hello" walks. Freshmen must say "hello" to all persons they meet while on the walk.

10. Freshman men must doff their dinks and bow to the Old Willow on the east side of the Mall, while freshman women must curtsy.

11. Women must be in their dormitories by 8:15 p.m. weekdays during customs and at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

12. The "hello" spirit is encouraged on all parts of the campus.

Essay on Satellite Wins Third Prize

Eugene Mechtly, graduate student in physics from Northampton, has been awarded third prize in the Vanguard Satellite Essay Contest.

Mechtly wrote his winning essay on the topic, "A Technique for Increasing a Satellite's Energy Weight Ratio."

The contest was held as a part of the observance of the International Geophysical Year, which opened July 1.

Farmers' Staff to Meet

Candidates and staff members of the Farmer, Forester and Scientist, agricultural magazine, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 109 Armsby.

FRESHMAN CLASS CLIQUE MEETING
SUNDAY NIGHT - 7 p.m., 121 Sparks
 All freshmen are cordially invited to attend and learn about the political party system at Penn State.



Hi, Penn Staters!

Here's a great big Hello to all you students—old and new. Stop in today and plop your hats on the counter . . . whether they're blue dinks or black pointed ones. Their owners will be treated to the same delicious food and wonderful service that has made the Penn State Diner a favorite through the years.

Penn State Diner
 West College Avenue
 "Stop at the Sign of the Lion."

Let's get Acquainted!

You and I and the Music Room

Did you know that the Music Room is a terrific place to meet your friends while you browse around and look over the complete record collection?

Spend a relaxing hour or so listening to your favorite hi-fi LP's in the Music Room's air-conditioned listening booths. All your favorite records are available—jazz, classical, calypso, blues, or just the Jackie Gleason type music.

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