



MAIN ENTRANCE to Hammond Building, the new, ultra-modern engineering structure to be constructed along College Avenue, forming a wing of Sackett Building on the north. This view is that which one would see upon entering the glass-enclosed main entrance along the Mall and looking toward the west.

Student Handbook

Possible Changes Suggested By Bernreuter for Future

Second of a Series

Although the contents of next year's Student Handbook will be basically the same as that of previous years, chances are good that the method of financial backing as well as the aims of the booklet may be changed in the near future.

The first of these articles dealt with two points of view: those who would keep the booklet the same (general information), and those who would expand the student government writup, thus veering the booklet's direction toward that of a public information vehicle for student government.

However, members of the administration have discussed the possibility of a still different type of booklet.

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, has said the booklet could be used as a means for incorporating all orientation week information into one publication.

At present, he said, there are at least 13 different books and pamphlets reaching new students. In an attempt to condense the number of orientation publica-

tions, many people have turned to the Handbook as a possible vehicle, he said.

Bernreuter added that any type of publication which included all orientation information would suffice.

Bernreuter also said he would like to see the handbook print regulations of all student groups, not just all-University Cabinet, traffic and freshmen regulations. There should be a place students can find all this information under one cover he said, and the handbook is a logical choice. Once again, this would up costs, he said.

As an alternative, Bernreuter said a regulations booklet containing all organizations' rules affecting students would serve the purpose.

And unless somebody comes along to publish a complete regulations and orientation information booklet, it seems as though this responsibility will be tacked on the Handbook.

Thus the problem evolves into one of obtaining money for the extra costs, since the booklet has lost money the last two years.

Financial subsidization, by either Cabinet or the University, has been suggested. But Bernreuter felt that the booklet is already

subsidized since Cabinet pays for the loss when advertising cannot pay for the books.

He didn't comment on the possibility of Cabinet or the administration paying for the entire booklet, enabling the elimination of advertising. This would lower costs (fewer pages), would remove the ads, which are found in handbooks of comparable purpose and size, and allow future expansion of the booklet.

Nevertheless, if the handbook does take on additional purposes and print more varied types of information, which is very likely, then some type of subsidization can be expected in the future.

4 Grad Students Given Fellowships

Four graduate students in chemistry have been awarded fellowships for the 1958-59 academic year.

They are Richard G. Allen of New Park, the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation fellowship; John B. Barr of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Shell Co. fellowship; Robert A. Fisher of Honey Grove, Union Carbide Corporation fellowship; and Paul A. Naro of Dunmore, Esso Research and Engineering Co. fellowship.

Cast, Crew Named For 'Tonight at 8:30'

The cast and crew heads have been announced for the Players' production of "Tonight at 8:30" by Noel Coward.

The opening performance will be given at 8 p.m. Friday at Center Stage. The play will run Fridays and Saturdays through the weekend of May 24.

"Tonight at 8:30" is composed of three one-act plays.

Two of them, "Red Peppers" and "Hands Across the Sea," are comedies, the third, "Still Life," is a drama. Noel Coward is a contemporary playwright from Britain. He has been an actor, dramatist, producer, composer and author, but he is best known for his traditional English high comedy.

The cast for "Red Peppers" and their roles are Richard Mazza, George; Susan Mort, Lil; Harry Jones, Alf; Walter Hostetter; Frederick Mayers, Mr. Edwards; and June Miller, Mabel Grace.

The "Hands Across the Sea" cast and their roles are Jacquelyn Powell, Walters; Patricia Paladino, Piggie; Robert Shiarella, Peter; Bruce Taylor, Al Astair; Charles Antallosky, Mr. Wadhurst; Roberta Levine, Mrs. Wadhurst; Patricia Kampmeier, Clare; William Warthling, Bogey and Harry Jones, Mr. Burnham.

Members of the cast for "Still Life" and their roles are Marilyn Roberts, Myrtle; Jacquelyn Powell, Beryl; Frederick Myers, Albert; June Miller, Laura; Bruce Taylor, Alec; Harry Jones, Young Man; Roberta Levine, Mildred; Patricia Paladino, Dolly and Richard Mazza, Stanley.

Managers of the technical crews are Alice Shapiro and Gloria Litz, properties; Constance Coates, costumes; Betty Thompson, advertising; Ned Thomas, lights; Dean Eayre, sound; Jack McInay and Carolyn Hodgekiss, house and Dorothy Ostwind, construction. The stage manager is Robert Shiarella.

Thaden Gets Grant For Foreign Study

Dr. Edward C. Thaden, assistant professor of history, has received a grant from the Social Science Research Council.

The grant will enable Thaden to use the libraries and archives in Leningrad and Moscow during the spring and summer.

Thaden is currently in Helsinki on a Fulbright grant, where he is doing a book on "Conservative Nationalism in Tsarist Russia, 1800-1917."

Fair Draws 375 Entries In Science

Nearly 375 entries have been received for the 5th annual Pennsylvania Science Fair to be held on campus next Saturday.

Dr. Louis Legory, chairman of the Science Fair Committee, says that a \$1000 scholarship that may be used at any college or university has been made available for the grand champion by thesylvania Electric Co., Emporium. A \$500 scholarship to Penn State will be awarded to the Senior High School champion and other awards and medals have been established for winners in various categories.

The awards will be presented at a luncheon Saturday at which Dr. George L. Haller, former dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics and now vice president of General Electric Co. and general manager of the Defense Electronics Division of General Electric Co., will speak.

Dr. Haller will discuss "New Ideas in Science and Technology."

The Science Fair, held to stimulate the interest of junior and senior high school students in the sciences, is an exhibition at which scientific projects are displayed. They are projects that show original research of a demonstration of scientific principles.

Exhibitors have been notified that they must set up their projects Friday in the display area of the Hetzel Union Building, that judging will take place Saturday morning and that the exhibits will be opened to the public Saturday afternoon.

●Jaywalking was costly in the United States last year—2600 were killed.

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(B) Put lights on high beam to get even with the approaching driver.

(C) Stay on low beam, slow down, keep eyes on right edge of road.

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*Choice (C) is the correct answer. Did YOU get it?

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