

Long-Range Plan

Wyand Expects Many Changes

The University will have to develop new areas of instruction and research, establish new centers and reorganize some existing administrative units to carry out its long range development plan, C. S. Wyand, vice president for development, said yesterday.

Wyand is chairman of the University development committee charged with laying out specific details for a general long range plan already approved by the Board of Trustees.

Among the possibilities for new instructional programs Wyand mentioned nuclear physics, biophysics, veterinary medicine and public administration. Places are already being considered for the sites for new centers, he said.

"All of these matters are being given formal consideration by authorized University agencies and committees," Wyand said. "The committee has been instructed to catalyze such activities and do what it can to coordinate the findings for President Walker's consideration."

Wyand's committee was formerly the long-range committee which made the generalized plans for University expansion.

"Our first concern," he said, "is to make certain that existing resources are being used to optimum advantage. Budgetary pressures are such that the only way the University will be able to raise salaries, maintain standards and perform its growing task is to start with a deck cleared for action."

Wyand said that faculty and staff cooperation in this task is very important.

Players Name Crew Heads

Crew managers have been named for the Players' production of Arthur Laurents' "A Clearing in the Woods" to be presented Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in Schwab Auditorium.

They are Donna Adams, stage manager; Doris Orlowek, costumes; Carolyn Quarles, lights; Sherry Kennel, sound; Nancy Blackman and Doris Oakes, advertising; Richard Mazza, make-up; Barbara Green, properties; Gail Glenn, house; Linda Ackley and Eleanor Daniels, construction; and Allen Thomas, stage crew.

The play will be directed by Frank Neusbaum, professor of theatre arts. Jon Barry Wilder, senior in arts and letters from Scranton, will serve as assistant director.

Penn State is the only institution in Pennsylvania giving work in Home Economics leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Peaceful Atomic Energy Harmful, Churchman Says

Peaceful uses of atomic energy are not necessarily harmless uses of atomic energy, according to Dr. Elfan Rees of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs.

"It is our generation that is playing with the genetic death of future generations," Dr. Rees told approximately 1500 worshippers at Sunday Chapel service.

He described as an escape mechanism the widespread thinking about peaceful uses of nuclear energy as an alternative to war. But he said such peaceful uses cannot be harmless until man is shielded from all radiation.

"Scientists have warned that in genetics there is no such thing as a safe dose of radiation," he said.

Dr. Rees, ordained into the ministry of the Congregational Church in 1930, is permanent representative in Europe of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs. Every year since 1950 he has attended sessions of the UN General Assembly as a representative of the commission.

Concerning nuclear war, Dr. Rees called fear of the consequences much more a deterrent to war today than is the hope of world peace.

He said: "To the Christian, war has only ever been justifiable as the lesser of two evils . . . (But)

future war can never be the lesser of two evils . . . Our dilemma is to strive for peace and freedom without destroying them in the search."

In this sense, he said, the church has not realized its task as "the only non-political arena" where these goals may be promoted.

"The temptation of our age is that we have power—nuclear power—and might use it," Dr. Rees said. "We know enough to know that atomic warfare can involve world suicide."

He described the atomic age as an age of fear. "I don't think that there ever has been before so many frightened people, so many frightened governments, so many frightened politicians," he said.

Dr. Rees called Christians woefully ill-informed on problems facing the world. He said, "We have a grave Christian responsibility to know and say where we stand—on atomic warfare, on atomic tests and even on the peaceful use of atomic energy."

Sororities Plan Frosh Firesides

Panels of sorority women will talk about sorority life, finances concerning sororities and rushing at fireside discussions Dec. 1 and 2 in residence hall lounges.

The discussions will be held for freshman women interested in rushing.

They are scheduled for 9:15 p.m. Monday in McAllister and Grange lounges for coeds in those residence halls and in Atherton lounge for coeds living in Atherton Units 1 and 2.

Discussions will be held at 9:15 p.m. in Simmons lounge for coeds in Simmons, McElwain, South Halls (except Ewing) and town women. Ewing women and women from Atherton Units 3 and 4 will meet in their own residence hall lounges at the same time.

Coeds will have special permission to remain until the end of the discussions.

Panel members are: Lucille Capella, Josephine Rider, Heather Lohrentz, Patricia Fitzgerald, Marjorie Krutter, Nancy Hubbell, Ella Eggers, Margaret Smith.

Dorothy Toklish, Mary Carol Weeks, Jonnylee Rodgers, Carole Bernier, Bette Fitch, Lelia Uhler, Ruth Brandon and Linda Merkin.

Blanks Available For Guldin Contest

Students in the College of Agriculture may complete application blanks for the Guldin Speaking Contest in 211 Armsby until Dec. 8.

The contest will be held Dec. 10 and 17.

Six cash awards totaling \$180 will be given this year.

Awards are: first place, \$75 and a gold medal; second, \$50 and a silver medal; third, \$25 and three other awards of \$10 each.

Entrants will deliver two original speeches, one 5-minute speech and a final speech from eight to 10 minutes long.

The same topic will be used for each speech. The speeches must pertain to agriculture or rural living.

Penn State has the first Institute of Local Government in the United States.



Collegian Photo by Bob Thompson
STAN KENTON drums out familiar jazz numbers at the Jazz Club's concert Sunday night in Recreation Building. More than 4000 persons attended the concert.

Russians Lead U.S. In Language Studies

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

There are one thousand times as many Russians studying English as there are Americans studying Russian, Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, emeritus professor of education, said yesterday.

Speaking at the Faculty Luncheon Club meeting, Champlin gave 20 million as the number of Russians who study

English and 20,000 as the number of Americans studying Russian.

In the last five years, he said, Russia has spent \$400 million on the University of Moscow alone. He compared this figure with the \$170 million spent on the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University combined. In addition, Russia proposes to spend \$1 billion on education in the next 15 years, he said.

The number of volumes in the library of the University of Leningrad has been increased to four million, Champlin said. He compared this number to the combined total of three million volumes in the University library,

the libraries of Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Pittsburgh.

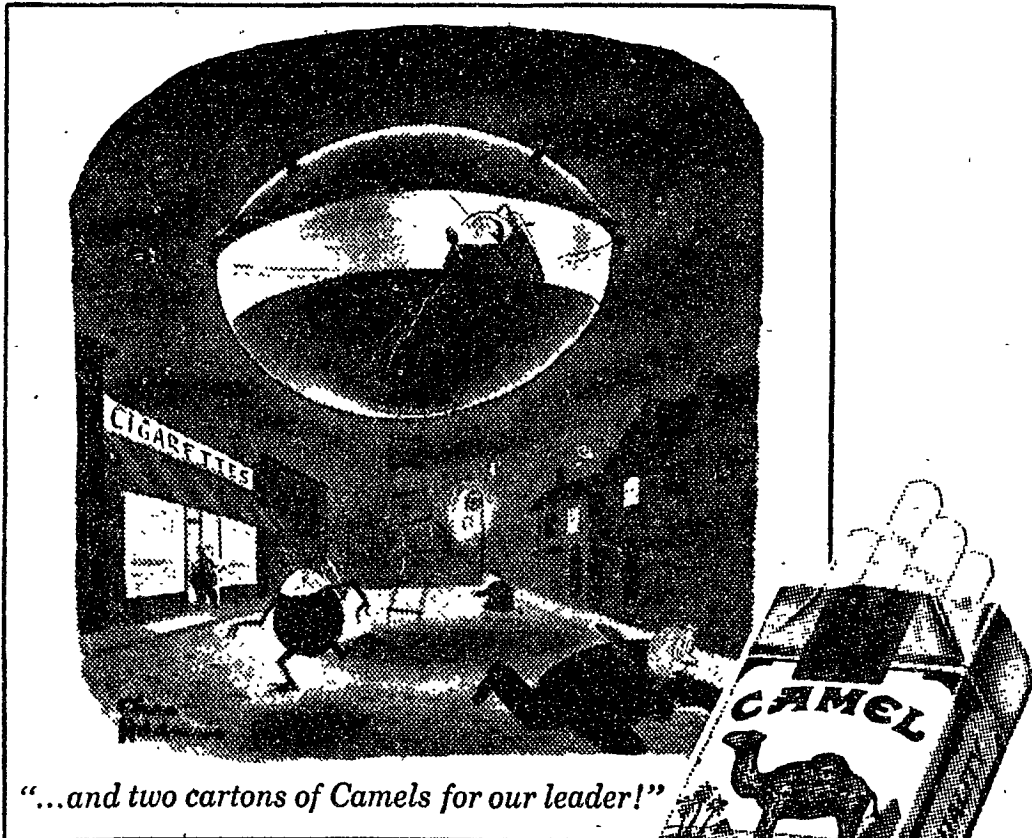
Champlin also discussed the difficulties we have in dealing with other countries. He blamed this in part on the differences in standards of living, customs and traditions among other things.

"It is difficult for us to understand enough to keep friendly relations with other countries," he said. From his own experiences he said he has found that there is a lot to know even about the English whose language and customs are so similar to our own.



Everyone is going to the Pitt Game
(this includes our waiters!)

The Tavern Restaurant will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27, Friday, Nov. 28, and Saturday, Nov. 29th. Providing our waiters don't eat too much turkey. The Tavern will reopen Monday, Dec. 1.



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