

# Late Library Hours Possible in Future

Third of a Series  
On the Library

Later hours for the library may come, but University Librarian Ralph W. McComb said he doesn't know how soon.

McComb said the Library has to keep pace with the increasing number of students in order to provide the best possible services for them. He said he was pleased with the way the later hours program worked out during the fall semester's finals week.

Commenting on a suggestion to decentralize the library, McComb said there were advantages and disadvantages to the plan. Special libraries within the different colleges would eliminate the time that is now wasted walking to the library, he said.

The major disadvantage of these specialized libraries would be the impossibility of maintaining a centralized collection, McComb said.

The special services of the library include the Audio-Visual Aids library and the Penn State collection.

The Audio-Visual department lends films, film strips and recordings. The collection consists of 5500 prints, 3500 titles of educational films, and about 850 recordings. The Penn State collection on the fourth floor of the library consists of publications and historical material about the University and surrounding areas. This material may be obtained by inquiring at the reference desk.

The record collection includes language records for Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Russian, Norwegian, and Italian. There are also classical and Broadway show recordings. Students can use these records for two hours in the library only. They are available at the stack entrance on the second floor.

The loss of books in the library amounts to about 1000 a year, McComb said. He said many of these are eventually returned. McComb said the library will replace a book if book agencies report that it is still popular and faculty members agree on its importance. McComb said he feels this advice is necessary because class assignments bring the most business to the library.

About one third of the world's total coffee consumption is used by the people of the U.S.

# Music Club Plans 3-Part Program

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity for men, will give a concert at 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union assembly room. No admission will be charged.

The concert will be divided into three parts.

The Phi Mu Alpha Choir will sing: "Brothers Sing On," "Halls of Ivy," "Climbin' up the Mountain," "This is My Country," and "Hail Sinfonia."

The choir will also sing three chanteys, "Eight Bells," "Away to Rio," and "Old Man Noah."

Tenor solos will be given by Harry Gerber, sophomore in arts and letters from York, and James Rhodes, senior in engineering from Duncansville.

Gerber will sing "Duna" by Josephine McGill and Mr. Rhodes will sing "If I Loved You" from "Carousel" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

A bassoon solo of the second movement of Mozart's Concert in B flat will be given by Edward Spondike, senior in education from Sharon.

Final soloist of the program will be Warren Daugherty, senior in music education from Lebanon. "Rhapsodie" by Vellones has been chosen by Mr. Daugherty for his alto sax solo.

The woodwind ensemble will present two numbers: "Minuetto" by Balzoni and "Etude" by Van Norman.

"Toccata" by Chavez will be performed by the percussion ensemble.

In rounding out this part of the program the brass ensemble will present "Top Brass" by Shulman.

# Attlee Sees Peace in Authority--

(Continued from page one) its own force as sanctions for these judgments," he said.

Attlee said individual nations would have to agree to reduction of national forces to the barest minimum for internal security.

He charged that the power of veto and lack of an enforcing body are the major weaknesses of the United Nations. "It is not a decisive body," he said.

"Just at the time of this great movement (nationalism) the time has arrived when we have to consider if the world can continue as armed sovereign states," Attlee said.

Attlee said international laws on paper are of no real value. He said no nation will obey these rules when hard up. He pointed to examples of violations of international law in both World Wars.

The former British prime minister said such a world government can work even with the world divided into two ideological camps. He said the uncommitted

nations would carry a weight equal to that of all nations in the assembly.

Attlee said he thought another war would lead to the end of civilization. "I have little faith in getting together and banning atomic weapons." "If you abolish one type of weapon," he said, "you promote another type."

He said that under a world authority, communists and non-communists would have to learn to live together. "When two sides are in contact for a long time they influence each other," he said.

During a question period following the speech, Attlee was asked if he would accept a world government under the conditions of 1.75 billion people in Africa and Asia and perhaps one-half that number in the west.

Attlee said there was nothing to fear in a government made up of people who hate war as much as you do.

# Men Wanted for Play

Male students interested in trying out for "Iphigenia at Aulis," the Players production to be given April 10 through May 16, have been asked to see Warren Smith, associate professor of theatre arts, in the Green Room of Schwab Auditorium.

Parts in the play are not limited to members of Players.



KOOL ANSWER

# Boro Tax--

(Continued from page one) during November and December for the following year, Green explained, and all student residents are placed on the tax rolls unless they are graduating and leaving the borough in January or June.

"It's been the practice not to tax students who will be graduating in January or June because the actual bills are not sent out until about August," Green said.

The protest over the tax became an issue after an article in The Daily Collegian brought a stream of protest letters from town students. Letters called the tax "unjust," "lopsided" and "outrageous," and some students rallied around the cry of "taxation without representation."

The tax assessor said he thought students who wanted to be represented on the school board could stand for election, and also referred all complaints to the board, saying "if any student desires relief from the tax, he should ask that relief from the school board."

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# KOOL CROSSWORD No. 15

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ACROSS

1. Delaying actions, in the paddock?
7. Titled Turks
13. Kools refresh your \_\_\_
14. Traffic in exchange students
15. A sitting duck for Drake
16. Niftier
17. Jumbo car pool
18. Guys without gals
20. Pride of the pregnant perch
21. Crossword bird
22. Suns
23. Tongue-lashings
26. Un-comphy horse
27. Kipling poem
29. Confronter
33. \_\_\_ Kool your steady smoke
36. On the \_\_\_
38. Part of a church
39. Europe in World War II
40. Kind of berry blonde
42. Make the crew
43. Selection
45. Russet, gas or Mickey
47. Hot under-place
48. Nook, not necessarily for necking
49. They're not liabilities
50. Pelted

DOWN

1. Wild guess
2. Kind of way on the road
8. Weapons used in smooching
4. Mauna \_\_\_
5. They're made for lasses
6. Ohio, Penn or Michigan
7. Kool's Willie
8. Heave-hoes a steady
9. Saratoga, for instance
10. Jalopy's successor
11. Small space in a plant
12. Extra attention
19. Small amount
22. French novelist
24. British fly-boys
25. World's most thoroughly tested \_\_\_ (pl.)
28. Remote
30. Buy Kools by the \_\_\_
31. Come about gradually
32. Clear the lawn again
33. Pilgrimage place
34. One of Dumas' Big Three
35. Refreshingest cigarettes made
37. Kind of boy
40. Cry of aelurophobes
41. Handle for Whitman
44. French island
46. Corporal or sergeant (abbr.)

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