

Science Fair To Open Friday

The sixth annual Pennsylvania State Science Fair will be held on campus this weekend.

According to Byron E. Myers, graduate student in education from Sidman, and co-ordinator of the project, the fair is open to all junior and senior high school students in public, private, or parochial schools. Approximately 500 students will participate in the fair, presenting 485 exhibits.

Miller to Give Scientific Paper

Nelson Miller, a senior in aeronautical engineering from Philadelphia, will present a paper Saturday at the Middle Atlantic Conference of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

During the conference, over 70 students from 11 colleges and universities will present technical papers on subjects related to the aeronautical sciences. The presentations will be judged by a panel of qualified experts and winners will be chosen. Cash prizes will be presented to the winners.

Students taking part in the conference will visit the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, the David Taylor Model Basin and the Nuclear Products-Erco plant.

AIM Meeting Postponed

The Association of Independent Men Board of Governors will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow, instead of today, in 203 Hetzel Union.

Council To Urge Safety Measures

The College Area Safety Council will ask State College officials to correct safety hazards at the intersections of South Pugh Street and East College Avenue, Easterly Parkway and South Atherton Street and areas without sidewalks.

A letter to be given to Ned C. Cummings, head of the Borough Council traffic committee, will request additional crosswalk markings at the South Pugh Street and East College Avenue intersection. The letter will ask that a policeman be installed at the corner during rush hours.

This intersection was labeled "dangerous" and the possible site of a "bad accident."

The Easterly Parkway - South Atherton Street intersection was reported a hazardous area to school children, who must cross it at least twice on school days. The letter will ask that the borough investigate the possibility of installing a pedestrian-walk light.

The safety council will also ask that residents of areas without sidewalks be urged to provide temporary facilities until permanent sidewalks can be installed in front of their homes. The council would like the sidewalk installation to be on a voluntary basis.

The Grand Champion of the fair will receive a \$500 Sylvania Electric Scholarship that may be used at a college or university of the winner's choice. Two Senior High champions will each receive a \$250 scholarship from the J. Paul Smith Memorial Fund. These scholarships may be used in any of the science curriculums at the Pennsylvania State University. The Junior High champion will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. Sixteen \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to the first place winners in the biological sciences, earth sciences, physical sciences and mathematics. Sixteen gold medals will be awarded to the second place winners, and 16 silver medals will be awarded to the third place winners. Honorable mention will also be given in each of the categories.

Students will set up their exhibits Friday afternoon and preliminary judging will be at 8 p.m. The exhibit area, which is in Whitmore and Buckhout Laboratories, will be open to the public from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Final judging will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

The awards will be presented (Continued on page eight)



FRESHMAN CLASS SWEETHEART Mary Ruth Martin is presented her trophy by Robin Brooks, freshman class president

Contest to Feature Ice Cream Molds

Who can make the most clever ice cream mold?

This question will be answered May 8 when winners of the ice cream mold contest to be held in conjunction with the Dairy Exposition, will be announced.

Molds, ice cream and other necessary equipment will be furnished by the University Creamery to all students who are interested in entering the contest. Contestants may sign up in 106 Dairy.

All molds will be displayed May 9, at the Dairy Exposition.

SGA Meeting

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In other business, William Jaffee, junior in journalism from Philipsburg, was appointed chairman of the 1959-60 Student Encampment to be held September 9, 10, and 11 at Mont Alto. Frank Pearson, junior in arts and letters from Ridley Park, was appointed Encampment business manager.

Other appointments are Social Recreation Committee chairman: Jean Nigh; Traffic Court: chairman, Malcolm Stauffer; vice chairman, Lawrence Freed; members, James Nelligan, Edward Knoepfle, Charles Annett, and Mark Sandson; and Cabinet Reorganization Committee: Evie Monroe, Walter Darran and Larry Epstein.

Postmen Ponder Problems; Present Postal Procedures

By NANCY KLING

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night," nor even University students can stop the mail of the State College Post Office. But sometimes they can foul up things pretty badly.

Since letter writing first began on clay tablets some 4000 years ago in Babylon, postal employees have had their problems—probably the same ones State College officials face daily.

One of the objects closest to the hearts of most students is that of mailing laundry home. Did you ever wonder why your laundry box never reached home? An answer to this question is offered by Russell Hoy, acting assistant postmaster, who explains it was probably because you didn't have the label with the addressee's name securely fastened on the outside.

According to Hoy, it is difficult to place a fixed number on the total of boxes sent out. He estimated that it may vary between 30 and 100 boxes a day. The post office requests that no writing be enclosed in the box, with the exception of the name and address of the addressee in case it gets lost. The post office employees don't open the boxes for inspection unless there is no address on the outside.

Have you ever had returned a laundry box that looked as though a steam roller had run over it? This is not the fault of

the post office employees, said Hoy. Nor is it done on purpose, says Leonard Work, assistant superintendent of mails. He tells of a student who entered the post office in a fit of rage over his damaged laundry box and demanded to see the superintendent. Upon seeing him, the student asked, "Who runs the crusher in here?"

In shipping, the boxes are placed in bags with about 100 other boxes. It is in handling that the laundry boxes become damaged, especially if yours is at the bottom.

Hoy suggests that students mail their boxes full instead of only half full. They will thus withstand better the weight of other boxes.

Another problem of the post office is that of incorrect addresses. Work suggests that students advise their correspondents to include on the envelope their name, name of hall or fraternity, box number, name of university and University Park, Pa. This would make the sorting of mail faster and easier, and cause less delay because of misssent letters.

Work says that many times a letter will have the box number before the name of the hall or fraternity and it is mistakenly put in the post office box corresponding to that number. This letter must then be resent to the correct hall or fraternity. Letters without a box

number or name of hall are sent to Old Main where the student directory is used to locate the full address.

The post office officials have a plan in mind concerning the new early morning pickup for outside mail boxes which was begun a few weeks ago to speed up delivery. When letters are deposited in the mail chutes of the dormitories at night, they are picked up at 8 a.m. the next day and usually aren't sent out until noon.

To speed up mail service and allow for quicker delivery, the post office would like to have a system set up so that letters could be gathered in the girls' dormitories each night at a certain hour and then taken to an outside box and deposited.

Work said that a student could be appointed or perhaps a dormitory hostess could take the letters to an outside box. This system would mean that the letters would get out earlier and would be received the next day.

Hoy said that the University Park substation, under direction of the State College post office, handles only outgoing mail, registered letters and COD packages. The substation does not process any mail, as this is all done by the State College office.

Work said that student mail makes up 95 per cent of the post office's business.

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But all this is only partly the fault of the University. Much of it is our own doing. We wallow in our cynicism (a pseudo maturity, if you will) and turn down any chance at all to fight for greater adult freedoms.

I refer, of course to the great blob of apathetic students who would rather joke about student government than to try to make it an instrument for getting what students want.

Why should the administration take student government seriously when the students don't?

So because we can't get our fire up and because the University wants to mother us, we seniors are going to be cast out into the street in a somewhat naked condition, our growth having been suspended during a four-year educational feast.

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