

Institute To Begin Sunday

The fifth annual training program for members of the Credit Union Institute will begin on campus Sunday.

The purpose of the training program is to increase the skills of Credit Union Leaders so that they may better serve their own chapters and leagues, and will be attended by employees of the Union and members at large.

A first-year plan of study is offered for new members while the second-year plan is reserved for those who have attended before. Five basic areas of study will be presented including leadership training, economics, Credit Union in Prospective, Operations of a Credit Union and Public Relations.

The meetings will be conducted by the College of Business Administration and the Conference Center for Continued Education with Joseph Bradley, professor of finance, as chairman. Other committee members are Dean Ossian MacKenzie, Dean of the College of Business Administration, Berry B. Lethbridge, director of business administration extension, and W. R. Bechdel, director of conference center continued education.

Credit Union Leagues will send 100 representatives from Washington, D.C., Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to the meetings.

Union to Open 10th Institute On Monday

Over 75 members of unions belonging to the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor will arrive Monday to open their 10th annual institute.

The institute, which will be held through Thursday, will have as its theme preparing for changes in the economic growth of the United States and the social needs arising from this growth.

Discussions, lectures, panels and buzz sessions will be held to see what can be done to prepare for such changes. Topics to be discussed are bargaining, legislation and community action pertaining to the main theme.

The groups will hold an opening session Monday afternoon and then will hold a picnic at Penn's Cave.

Guest speakers at the sessions will be Congressmen Herman Toll, Sen. Jo Hays (Dem-Centre), Aaron Druckman, associate professor of philosophy, and Arthur Reede, professor of economics. Union representatives will also lead discussions.

Exhibition--

(Continued from page four) temporary Soviet literature; and a live pianist were all presented. The pianist received numerous encores for his mastery on the keyboard.

The food and clothing exhibits were simple and to the point: the Soviets are striving toward better and more economical production methods. As was true of the farm machinery and automobiles—the clothing styles were simple, rugged and very hard looking.

The highlight of the show was probably the display of Soviet science to the study of outer space and problems of space travel. In the center of the entire exhibit was the world's first artificial earth satellite and the space missile which carried the famous dog into outer space.

Soviet brains, brawn and manpower were most evident. Many of their scientific achievements are far superior to ours; in other fields we have the lead. The question remains: will the exchange exhibits contribute to lasting world peace.



ALUMNI COLLEGE meets in HUB for session covering U.S. foreign policy. Miss Betty Blakeslee, administrative assistant in continuing education, leads the group (lower right).

Staff Members in Alaska Analyze Deposits of Coal

Coal deposits in the remote Arctic regions of Alaska have been analyzed by scientists at the University working under a grant from the Arctic Institute of North America.

Two University staff members in 1956 collected samples of coal from seams in three different parts of the Arctic slope of the country's newest state. The regions visited were so remote and the terrain so rough that they could be reached only by Alaska's hardy "bush" planes.

New laboratory techniques had to be devised at Penn State to study these coals, explains Dr. William Spackman, associate professor of paleobotany, who heads the Coal Research Section.

"The coals proved to be unusual in several respects and in some ways were physically different from coals of southern latitudes," Dr. Spackman said. They were highly fractured by dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide gas.

Dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide gas.



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Ceramics Paper Honors Zerfoss

The late Dr. Samuel Zerfoss, a former member of the faculty of the College of Mineral Industries, was honored in a paper presented before the Basic Science Division of the American Ceramics Society at its recent national meeting in Chicago, Ill.

Authors of the memorial were Dr. H. M. Davis, professor of chemical metallurgy, Dr. N. J. Kreidl and Dr. N. W. Taylor.

A graduate of the University, Zerfoss was an assistant professor of ceramics at Penn State before taking charge of the Crystal Growth and Preparation Section, Crystal Branch of the Naval Research Laboratory in 1947. He went to the National Bureau of Standards in 1955.

2 Research Associates Resign Physics Posts

Moutimer I. Kay and Frederick M. Lovell, research associates in physics, have resigned their positions to return to their home countries.

Kay has returned to Norway where he will study under a fellowship. Lovell has returned to Wales.

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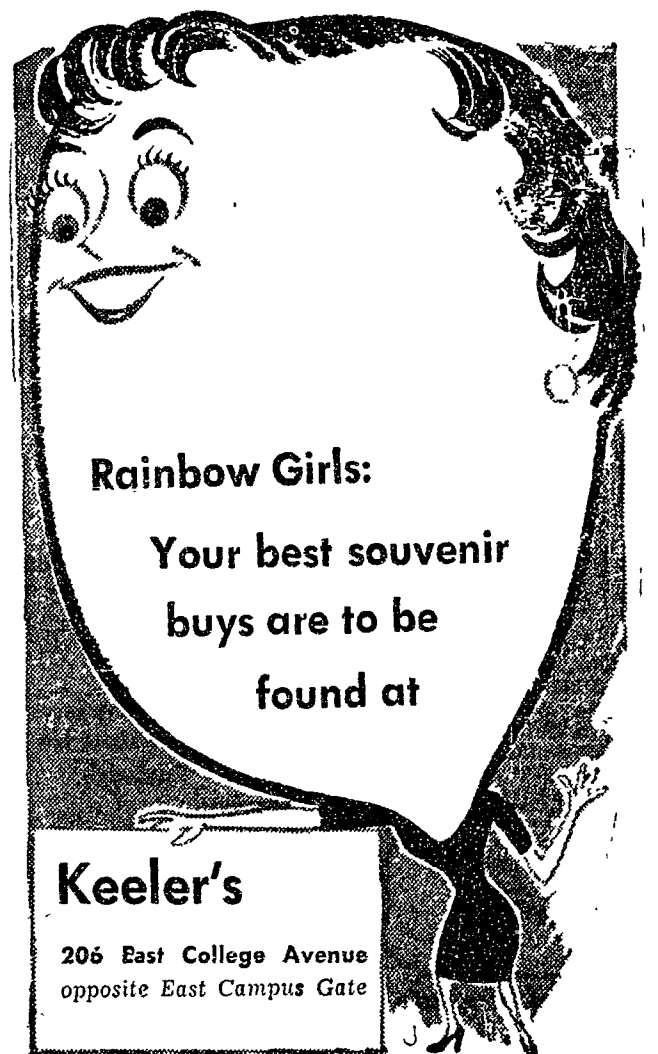
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