

Weather Forecast:
Cold,
Partly Cloudy

The Daily Collegian



Larger
Audiences?
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

Changes in University Staff Tries To Meet New Trends

By JEFF POLLACK
(First of a Series)

The University is undergoing a change—one not as obvious as the construction of a new building or residence hall.

Construction of a new classroom building serves only to reflect this more significant event—a change in the educational needs of the student body and in the demands society makes upon the University to produce more engineers, doctors, or journalists.

The Russian "Sputnik" of October 1957 did more than start the space age. It caused people to look at the American educational system and its method of training scientists and engineers.

It also had a counter-effect of putting more emphasis on the liberal arts—humanities, philosophy and the social sciences.

What has the University done to keep pace with these continuous changes; what departments are being added and enlarged, which dropped or decreased?

The overwhelming demand for engineers during the past decade has forced changes upon the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Few people are aware of the changes that the College and the Department of Electrical Engineering have made to handle increased enrollment.

Enrollment in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics has gone down in the past five years while the rest of the colleges have shown increases. With more students attending the University than ever before, why are some colleges having such a problem?

The Daily Collegian spoke to Laurence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, and other administrative and college officials about the trends now operating within the University and what is being done to keep abreast of new demands.

Future articles in this series will deal with the problems of each college, changes in its enrollment, its public image and changes in faculty. The first college discussed will be the College of Engineering and Architecture.



—Collegian Photo by Sam Wilson
"CHA CHA CHA"—Dave Garland, freshman in arts and letters from Harrisburg, and Barbara Bradley strut their "stuff"—Arthur Murray style—at the Indie talent show. Theirs was one of seven acts which competed for a \$10 award last night in the HUB Ballroom.

Rolf Wins 1st Place In Indie Talent Show

Edward Rolf, junior in journalism from Homer Alaska, carried off top honors in the Indie Talent Show last night.

Rolf, a baritone, sang "Old Man River" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." He was presented with a \$10 check for his prize.

The Bill Monie Trio, consisting of William Monie, sophomore in electrical engineering from Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Kent Knowlton, sophomore in electrical engineering from Wellsboro; and David Heilveil, freshman in engineering from Philadelphia, placed second. The trio sang "House of the Rising Sun," and "High Barbarree."

Third place went to the Fred Bender Quartet which presented an original song, "The Snow Fell on the Night We Met," written by the leader of the group. They also sang "Wimoweh."

The Quartet is composed of Fred Bender, sophomore in arts and letters from Denver; Ina Zicherman, freshman in the arts from Mount Vernon; Jere Gross, freshman in agriculture from Bedminster; and James Chester, junior in chem. eng. from Aliquippa. The winners were selected by

audience applause as registered by an applause meter. All acts participating were given a free ticket to the Autumn Ball to be held Saturday.

Master of ceremonies for the show was "Grandma Higgins."

Finalists for the Independent Sweetheart were announced last night.

They are Margo Lewis, sponsored by Cambria House; Judy Frederic, Atherton Men; Lynn Marvel, McKee Hall, Unit 1; Bonnie Deboiser, Nittany 40; Jackie Grone, Linden House; Candi Bodine, Lodge and Cedar Houses; Mary Dugan, Locust House; Ann Bossert, Nittany 26; Corole Wright, Hemlock House; and Jacquie Parkins, Nittany 21.

The finalists all will appear in the Indie Sweetheart Pageant tonight at 8 in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

more formally known as William Bonham, senior in the arts from Forty Fort. She appeared with her sidekick, Hornsby J. Chappell (James Currie, senior in labor-management relations from Pottsville) between acts.

Cold to Continue For 3 More Days

Cold weather will continue for at least three more days with sub-freezing temperatures expected tonight.

Today will be partly cloudy and cold with a high of 50 degrees. Clear and quite cold weather is due tonight with temperatures plunging to 28 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures are expected tomorrow morning with cloudiness increasing and temperatures climbing to slightly warmer levels by afternoon. Rain will begin tomorrow evening and it should continue into Friday.

T-H Upheld By Judges

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A federal appeals court, in a 2-1 decision yesterday upheld a Taft-Hartley injunction ordering half a million striking United Steelworkers back to the mills for 80 days.

But the special panel of three judges of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court added a provision permitting the strike to continue for at least six more days. This is to give the union time to carry its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

All three judges upheld the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley injunction. Judge William H. Hastie, however, in his dissent asserted that issuance of the injunction was not necessary to the health and safety of the country as pictured by President Eisenhower. The majority felt it was.

Union attorneys said the fight will be taken to the Supreme Court probably on Monday. It was understood neither side had made special arrangements to seek Supreme Court action immediately after the appeals court finding had become known.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said he would ask the Supreme Court today to order the union to file its appeal by noon Thursday. He indicated the government wants the strikers back on the job as promptly as possible.

"The six-day stay, together with the announcement by counsel for the union that it probably would not petition the Supreme Court for certiorari until the end of the six-day period, means a wholly unnecessary delay in resolving the legal questions," Rogers said.

The decision of the special panel came upon a union's petition to declare the Taft-Hartley injunction unconstitutional.

Yesterday's decision was hailed by government attorneys as a major victory in Eisenhower's efforts to end a strike now 105 days old and seemingly a long way from settlement despite deals two steel firms had made independently with the union. These companies are Kaiser and Detroit Steel.

Color Pages Today

Today's issue contains four extra pages—two in color. This is a special McLanahan Self-Service section, explaining the grand opening of their new store at 414 E. College Ave.

Senior Test Discussed By Althouse

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

A total analysis of what is known about testing should be the first step in considering the proposed comprehensive examinations for graduating seniors, Dr. Paul M. Althouse, assistant director of resistant education in agriculture, told the Agriculture Student Council last night.

The examination suggested by students at September's Student Encampment and the Student Government Association has approved its recommendation to the administration.

Althouse stressed that the examination is at present only a suggestion and that students should not jump to conclusions. "Students have more experience in taking examinations than we, as professors, have in giving them," he said.

"The ultimate objective of the comprehensive examination ideally would be to assure that the graduating senior is proficient in his major field of study," he said.

Althouse emphasized that in order to formulate a desirable examination, it would be necessary to analyze all existing tests, including quizzes and bluebooks. "In studying examinations we would like to learn what they are like and what they achieve," he added.

Since the comprehensive examination is being considered, students should discuss testing in general and how they feel about it. Faculty members will be doing the same. Then the two groups should meet and exchange ideas, he said.

Packard to Address 3rd Alumni College

Vance Packard '36, author of two best sellers, will deliver the keynote address at the opening of the Alumni College tomorrow night at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Packard wrote "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers," the latter of which is a current best seller.

His speech, entitled "Class and Status in Contemporary America," is open only to those enrolled for the Alumni College.

This is the third session of the Alumni College which is co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Center for Continuing Liberal Education. The program will last from tomorrow until Saturday.

The Alumni College was initiated to offer continuing liberal education to Penn State alumni through fall, spring and summer sessions. Occasional special sessions of interest to particular groups of alumni are also held.

The theme for this fall's program is "Facets of American Civilization: The Pursuit of Values." The two previous sessions

were held last April and August.

Besides Packard, alumni attending the college will hear H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism; Jean Erdman, leading modern dance exponent; Winona Morgan, head of the department of child development and family relations; and Hugo Weisgall, visiting professor of music.

A round table discussion, "The Relevance of Religion to American Values," will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hetzel Union Assembly room. Participating in the discussion will be Ralph W. Condee, assistant director of the Center for Liberal Education; John Mourant, professor of phil-

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Coeds to Campaign For King Nominees

Coeds are wearing boys' names on their sleeves these days, but only to publicize their group's candidate for king of the Mardi Gras, which will be held 8 p.m. Friday at Recreation Hall.

All 21 women's groups have now selected their kings.

Five kings not previously announced are Martin Scherr, senior in arts and letters from Yardley, McKee Hall; Harald Sandstrom, senior in arts and letters from Bryn Athyn, South Halls; Donald Wilson, junior in physical education from Bethlehem, Simmons.

William Yalch, sophomore in industrial engineering from Pittsburgh, Grange; Douglas Fisher, sophomore in arts and letters from Lansdale, Atherton; and Robert Carson, freshman in business administration from Charlottesville, Va., Freshman Council.

The parade of all the king candidates will start 6:30 p.m., Friday at the Entrance Roads.

It will first pass the Nittany Halls, then turn right on Pollock

Rd. and pass behind Simmons and McElwain to the South Halls. It will go up Shortlidge Rd. to Park Ave. and the North Halls, on to North Allen St. to the library up Curtin Rd., pass the West Halls and arrive at Rec Hall.

Robert McCracken, senior in arts and letters from Allentown, will be master of ceremonies at the carnival sponsored by Scrolls, senior women's hat society.

Mrs. R. Mae Schultz, assistant to the dean of women, James E. Montgomery, head of the Housing and Home Art Department, and Major Cecil M. Richardson, assistant professor of air science,

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