

New Dean Named For MI College

David R. Mitchell has been named dean of the College of Mineral Industries.

The appointment, announced by President Eric A. Walker, was approved at last weekend's meeting by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. It is effective at once.

Mitchell, who was named associate dean on June 30, 1960, has been acting dean since Nov. 1. He will continue to serve as chairman of the Division of Mineral Engineering and professor of mining engineering.

A graduate of Penn State, Mitchell received his bachelor of science degree in mining in 1924 and three years later, his master of science degree. In 1930, he was conferred the degree of Engineer of Mines by the University of Illinois.

From 1924 to 1926, he served as an engineer with the Bethlehem Mines Corp. and from 1927 to 1938 as instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor of mining and metallurgical engineering at the University of Illinois. He returned to the University in 1938 and in 1944 was named chairman of the Division of Mineral Engineering. He served also as acting dean of the College of Mineral Industries from Feb. 1 to July 31, 1958.

Mitchell is author of more than 100 technical papers on mining and mineral preparation subjects. He is recognized as one of the outstanding mining engineers in the country and particularly in the field of coal mining and preparation he is widely known as a consultant.

While on leave of absence in 1959, he worked on the third edition of his book, "Coal Preparation," published by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Record Hop Joins Drive For Budget

West Halls has joined the Back-the-Budget Committee full force. At the regular West Halls Record Hop tonight admission will be a letter to your congressmen or the usual 25 cents.

Students who bring a letter to the governor, the state political leaders or their legislator will be admitted to the dance free.

The letters will then be sent to Harrisburg to help the drive by students to convince state officials that the University needs its full appropriation request, according to Wayne Ulsh, member of the SGA Back-the-Budget Committee.

Ulsh said yesterday that several men from Nittany called him about sponsoring a dance and requiring a letter for admission.

Ulsh said that it seemed more practical to use an established function and he asked George Henning, president of the West Halls Council, about the record hop. Henning agreed that a letter to a congressman could be used instead of the regular admission price.

Scientists Will Study Light Effect on Plants

The effects of red and infra-red light on plant metabolism will be studied by scientists in a research project sponsored by the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Dr. Andrew A. Benson, professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, is principal investigator. Collaborating is Dr. Eugene S. Lindstrom, associate professor of bacteriology. They have received a two-year grant of \$24,945.

Lauderdale Suffers from Annual Shock

By KAREN HYNECKEAL

The collegians were crowded around a suntanned guitarist from the University of Miami. As they stood on the famous Florida beach, they improvised their own version of the Kingston Trio's "Banua."

"They say that where the boys are

is down in Lauderdale; We'll tell where the boys are— They're in the Lauderdale jail . . .

Banua, banua, etc. Went into the Elbo Room To get myself a drink But they caught me with false IDs

And threw me in the clink . . . Banua, banua, etc.

This, then, was Easter vacation for the thousands of students who invaded Ft. Lauderdale. They went in buses, hearses, wagons and overcrowded cars and even the police "welcome" couldn't dampen their spirits.

Every college in the east and midwest was represented in the sweatshirt brigade which

marched through the city, onto the beaches and into the bars every night and day for over a week.

In fact, sweatshirts were a must. The conventional Penn State, University of Michigan and countless other emblems were displayed along with "University of Moscow," "I'm One of the Boys," and just plain "Sweatshirt."

With these identifications everyone got to know everyone else. Memphis Staters met Cornell, Colgate met South Carolina and all eventually met the police who directed the brigade in and out and around the Elbo Room.

The corner where this notorious bar manages to stand was always so congested with traffic and pedestrians, that police stationed a man on the second story balcony of a restaurant across the street to direct the confusion.

As students crowded the corners waiting anxiously to bound across, he'd cackle "hold on a minute, get on your mark, get set—WALK!"

Other times he'd scream through his loudspeaker "Hey, Florida State, get back on the curb" or

"I see you, Wisconsin, trying to pick up that blond."

Speaking of picking up, the police were a whiz at it. Their plainclothesmen sneaked into the Elbo Room (where, of course, there isn't any) and walked out boldly with patrons who "didn't look old enough."

They hauled them to the substation, gunned the paddy wagon and began questioning students who tried to justify "their" I.D. cards.

News columnists had a hey day. Besides reporting all the arrests, they did "color" stories. John Keasler of The Miami News, described what happened when he visited Lauderdale one day.

"I went across the street to the beach where a thousand kids were in a big circle. With great authority, I began to elbow through the crowd.

"This did not work too well, as apparently I had chosen the defensive line from Penn State . . .

"Finally, by standing on a nearby sophomore, I could see what was going on . . . and that did it. Some girls and boys were doing their version of a dance called the 'twist' . . . dancing

certainly has changed since the days of my youth, when we did the minuet."

But the city which urged collegians to come began begging them to stay away after the first week's initial influx. Even the Governor of Florida pleaded with two southern universities "Don't go to Lauderdale." But when vacation came, guess where everyone headed.

And the famous cop on top of the restaurant told pedestrians below "If you can't come next year, don't feel bad. We won't. Just write the chief of police and he'll send you a bucket of sand—all right?"

Back on hundreds of campuses, the Easter binge was taken quite soberly. For example, Michigan State has announced that "any student with a fresh tan will have to explain if he applies for a loan after spring vacation. If the student had money enough to go to Florida, the loan will be denied."

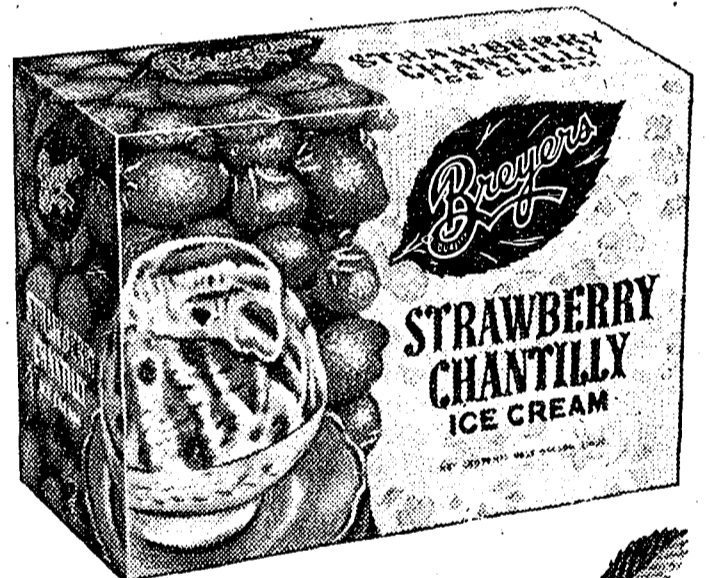
Finally, students headed home again, tired, tanned, but happy as they threatened to return again this year. Ft. Lauderdale, meanwhile, sits quietly, recuperating.



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