

Advanced Placement

Credit Given by Colleges For High School Work

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

(This is the first in a series of articles describing systems of advanced placement—the granting of undergraduate credits to high school seniors upon college entrance—now used by universities in this country.)

The Advanced Placement Program administered by the College Entrance Examination Board is presently used by over one-fourth of the nation's colleges including this university.

THE CEEB STATES that the program assumes "some twelfth grade students can do college freshman work, and that achievement, no matter where or when it occurs, should be recognized and rewarded."

It further explains that since most students can only take one or two college-level subjects in high school, "they have enriched, rather than accelerated" their college education.

High schools must begin the program by offering college courses so that a student is prepared to pass one or more of the CEEB tests. Community support plays an important role by providing additional school funds for specialized staff and equipment.

THE CEEB recommends that in selecting students for the specialized courses, emphasis should be given to "motivation, desire, persistence, and a disposition to do hard work," rather than the individual IQ. The board also urges that classes be kept very small.

Advanced placement exams are offered in 13 subjects, in the fields of language, history and science. These three-hour, essay and objective tests are prepared by a committee of three college and two secondary school teachers and administered by individual high schools.

Committees of readers grade the essay portions. Readers are chosen from school and college faculties according to their specialized fields. The chief reader in each group is one of the authors of the exam, to insure continuity between writers and graders.

Grades are reported to colleges by the CEEB, but the individual institutions control the granting of credit. The only generalization which the CEEB makes regarding credit is "colleges that have had the most to do with the program—the ones that have received the most advanced placement students—are the most liberal in awarding credit."

Committee OK's Night Student Ring Request

A class ring design for night school students at the University has been approved by the University Class Ring Committee, Randy Carter, junior class president, said.

Members of the ring committee chaired by Jay Huffman, USG vice president are William Hasler, assistant to the dean of men; Ross Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association; William F. Fuller, manager of Associated Student Activities; David Grubbs, senior class president; and Carter.

THOMAS RUNG, assistant director of Continuing Education, presented the night students' request for a class ring to the committee. Evening class students are those enrolled in three and five year technical programs at the University's main campus or its centers. They must have completed 24 units of study and be enrolled for the next term in order to purchase the ring.

Erum Jenkins, agent for Balfour jewelry in State College, said that the evening school ring will be similar to the regular University class ring except that the Nittany Lion and the seal of the Commonwealth will appear on both shanks of the ring and there will be no likeness of Old Main.

Named After Governor

Beaver Stadium is named after General James A. Beaver, a former Pennsylvania governor who served for many years as president of the Penn State Board of Trustees.

'Two Gods - or One' Set as Topic Of Address at Schwab Service

Dr. Roger L. Shinn, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "Two Gods—or One?" at the 10:55 a.m. Chapel Service tomorrow in Schwab.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR, under the direction of James W. Beach, will sing "Tantum Ergo" by Luis Thomas da Victoria. Dr. Leonard Raver, Chapel organist, will play Vincent Persichetti's "Sonata for Organ, Opus 86."

Shinn received a master of divinity degree from Heidelberg College in Heidelberg, Ohio, and a doctorate in divinity from Columbia University in New York City.

He taught at Heidelberg Col-

lege, Union Theological Seminary in New York City and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1946 Shinn was ordained in the United Church of Christ at Toledo, Ohio.

GENEVIEVE M. DILTS, associate director of the University Christian Association, will speak on "Life in Freedom" at the Protestant Service of Worship at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

The Meditation Chapel Choir, under the direction of James W. Beach, will sing "Jesu Priceless Treasure" by Johann Sebastian Bach. William Mastrocola will be the organist for the service.

Hillel Foundation to Show Film; Schilling Will Speak at Dinner

The Hillel Foundation will show the movie, "I'll Cry Tomorrow" at 8 p.m. today at the Hillel Foundation auditorium.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will hear Harold K. Schilling, dean of the graduate school, speak on "On Relating Science and Religion" at 5 p.m. tomorrow at a dinner meeting at the United Church of Christ.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a coffee-hour semi-

nar on "Contemporary Theological Trends" at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Student Center.

The University Westminster Fellowship will hold seminars on "Reliving the Reformation," "Bible Study: The Witnessing Community," and "Stumbling Blocks to Belief," the topics for the term, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church. The fellowship will discuss worship and social action at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Church.

Colder Weather Arrives in Area

Much colder air from the mid-west began filtering into central Pennsylvania yesterday causing the temperature to fall from the abnormally high readings of recent days.

The mercury, which reached the middle 70's yesterday and Thursday, fell steadily yesterday afternoon and last night. A low of 45 degrees was forecast for early today.

The cold front, which marks the leading edge of the cold air from the west, is expected to move only slowly eastward today so clouds and intermittent rain should continue through the day.

A storm may develop on that front this afternoon causing more general and possibly heavy rain in this area tonight.

The local forecast calls for cloudy skies to continue into tomorrow. Occasional rain is likely today and tonight.

A high of only 50 degrees is predicted for today, and a low of 43 is indicated for tonight. Tomorrow's high will be near 48 degrees.

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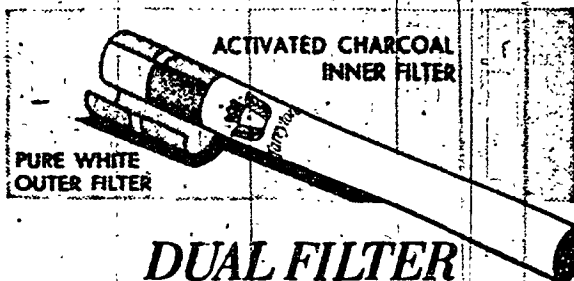
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