



## Goodwin Outlines Plan For Board To Supervise Campus Communications

By TONY FOGLIO

A proposal calling for one board of directors for all major student communications media was outlined last night by H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the University's School of Journalism.

Goodwin told members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity that such a board, patterned after that of The Daily Collegian, would have the overall responsibility for supervising but not censoring the publications and WDFM, the campus radio station.

The proposal would tend to improve the quality of all the

## Greeks Vie To Capture Sing Honors

Seven fraternities and eight sororities will compete at 6:30 tonight in Schwab for the six top honors in the choral group, quartet and open categories of the Interfraternity Council-Pan-Hellenic Sing which will conclude this year's Greek Week activities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is entered as a finalist in all three categories while Delta Chi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority will each compete in the quartet and choral group classifications.

Other competing Greek organizations are Acacia and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities and Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities — choral groups; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Theta sororities — quartets; Alpha Zeta and Sigma Pi fraternities and Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities — open category.

ONE FRATERNITY and one sorority will be declared the winners in each of the three "sing" categories.

WDFM, campus radio station, announced last night that it will broadcast the songs of the six winning fraternities and sororities sometime after 11 tonight.

The annual fraternity-sorority exchange dinners were held last night as representatives from every sorority visited the Greek men's organizations.

The names of the fraternity and sorority winners in the IFC-Panhel bridge tournament will be announced today, Bonnie Owens, co-chairman of the event, said last night.

media while simultaneously making them more independent and instilling in students manning these media a sense of responsibility toward their work, he said.

Goodwin prefaced his speech with the statement that the protections which the First Amendment guarantees to the press do not apply to the collegiate press because students entering a university give up certain of their rights for rules and regulations of the university.

THESE RULES may sometimes be "unfair," he added.

Drawing upon the experience and knowledge gained from his position as president of Collegian Inc., the publishers of The Daily Collegian, Goodwin said this newspaper is "one of the freer student newspapers in this country."

Froth, however, the campus humor magazine whose charter was revoked last term by the Committee on Student Organizations, has not had this freedom, he said.

Some administrators, whose names he declined to mention, have been "moving in on Froth" for years and the September, 1962, issue gave them the excuse of "obscenity" which they needed to close down the magazine, he said.

Goodwin added that the courts of our country still do not know what constitutes obscenity, but the University apparently does.

AN ALL-MEDIA board of directors supervising state-incorporated student outlets of expression would permit the publications and WDFM to run their own affairs, he said.

Mistakes would be made, he said, but they are all part of the educational process.

In relation to his call for a general board of directors, Goodwin also requested that advisors to campus media not be members of the faculty.

A full-time advisor paid by a board of directors, would devote his time to the media involved and be available for consultation when requested, he said.

## Tax Plan Might Prevent Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said yesterday his proposed tax cut should be regarded as a plan for preventing another recession rather than "a method of making life easier."

KENNEDY TOLD a news conference he hopes Congress will approve his program to slash \$13.5 billion from the tax bills of individuals and business and get back about \$3.3 billion of this by tax revisions he says would close loopholes. Yet he indicated he might accept some sort of compromise.

"Now, if we don't have the tax cut," Kennedy said, "it substantially, in my opinion, increases the chance of a recession, which will increase the size of the deficit. So that is what it comes down to."

"And I think that with the record we have had in the last five years of over five per cent unemployment, two recessions, I think the important thing for us to do is prevent another one."

THE PRESIDENT predicted a good bill will come out of the House Ways and Means Committee, although "it won't be perhaps the bill we sent up."

More than anything else, this question-and-answer session with reporters centered on taxes at home and the defenses of Europe and the Western alliance.

IN CONCILIATORY fashion Kennedy talked of working out a system for giving European countries some sort of say about pressing the firing button for nuclear weapons. No, he said, there will be no reprisals against President Charles de Gaulle of France, who has spurned Kennedy's proposal for a multi-nation nuclear force.

The President also said this country isn't pulling its forces out of Europe unless Europeans want this. He said there are no indications they do.

SOME LOGISTIC or supply forces have been withdrawn, but "We have not at all lessened the number of our combat troops," Kennedy said.

"The fact is, we are stronger than we were a year ago."

Political items bobbed up now and then. Europe and U.S. prestige were involved here, too. And

Kennedy had a chance to get in some courteously worded cracks at Republican critics, including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Kennedy was asked what he thinks of current charges that American prestige has slipped abroad, a claim he used in the 1960 presidential campaign.

A clearer idea of prestige both at home and abroad will emerge in the next two years, Kennedy said, and "we have to wait and see."

## Study Abroad Adds England

The University's Study Abroad program, which already sends over 100 Penn State students to three European universities annually, will be expanded to include a branch in London, England next year, Dagobert de Levie, director of the program, said yesterday.

The expansion plan, if successful, will mark the second consecutive year of Study Abroad expansion. This year, the program was amplified to include a branch at the University of Salamanca, Spain.

DE LEVIE said the new setup in London will be a special program for 18 senior architecture students involving study at the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London.

This architectural program will not, however, have the same format as similar programs at other universities, the program director said.

He said the architecture students, 17 men and one woman, are eligible for the program because they are members of a specific class and curriculum. This is not true of most programs in other universities, he added.

Another special feature of this program will be that the students will spend eight weeks of the ten-week term in London, followed by two weeks' study in Rome and Paris.

NORMALLY, a university Study Abroad group in any nation remains in that country for the entire ten-week term, he said.

Despite these variations from other Penn State Study Abroad programs, the architectural program should be especially meritorious, Philip F. Hallock, acting head of the department of architecture, said.

Hallock said "outstanding" members of the Architectural Association will teach the courses abroad, constituting a faculty of the highest reputation in England.

In addition, the students will experience an approach to design instruction not easily gained in the United States, since both historic and contemporary buildings can be used for illustrations by instructors, he said.

## Senate Committee Disciplines Soph

A 5th term student in the College of Education was placed on suspended suspension until the end of fall term, 1963, by the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline at a hearing held Wednesday.

The student, a minor, returned to his residence hall in an intoxicated condition after a fraternity party Feb. 2. When several of his friends tried to "sober" him, the student fled from the residence hall, clad only in trousers.

His friends were attempting to restrain the student and return him to the residence hall when a residence counselor passed by and apprehended the student.

## Additional Snow Expected Today

Snow flurries and occasional snow squalls accompanied the arrival of a fresh batch of cold arctic air yesterday.

The heavy squalls deposited from 1 to 2 inches of new snow in the valleys and up to 4 inches on the mountain tops.

Locally, today should be partly cloudy with a few snow flurries and cold. The high will be about 20.

Tonight should be clear and quite cold.

Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow beginning in the afternoon. The high will be near 22 degrees. Snow and gusty winds are expected tomorrow night.

Sunday should be mostly cloudy, windy and cold.

## WDFM Transmitter Test Set

By JOAN HARTMAN

Two transmitters designed to broadcast WDFM programs on the standard AM band will be tested in the Pollock A residence hall within the next two weeks, pending permission from the Department of Housing, Gary Koerner, chairman of the WDFM Transmitter committee, said last night.

If permission is granted, a low-powered transmitter, which Koerner designed, will be installed on the roof of Pollock A and tested to see if it can be used with an aerial to broadcast AM signals, Koerner said.

A SECOND type of transmitter to be tested will use the power line that supplies the electric current to the residence hall as an antenna. This transmitter is similar to the type now being used in West Halls.

Pollock A was chosen as the test site because the amount of

steel in its structure makes it the poorest residence hall for radio reception, Koerner said. The committee has assumed that if the transmitters are successful there, they will work in all the residence halls, he added.

Both transmitters work on the same principle as a network radio station—the broadcasting station sends its waves over a direct telephone wire to the receiving station.

THE TELEPHONE company will install a direct wire from the WDFM station to the residence hall transmitters for \$10 plus a nominal fee for rental of the line, Koerner said. The FM signals will be received over the line and the transmitter will then convert them into AM signals.

In the test of Koerner's transmitter, the AM signals will then be broadcast using the aerial to send the signals through the air to individual radios. In the test

for the other transmitter the power line will be used as the signal carrier.

The transmitter using the power line is more expensive than Koerner's transmitter, which costs about \$30.

HIS TRANSMITTER has been tested under laboratory conditions in a private apartment downtown, he said.

The range of the transmitter is yet unknown. Until this test is completed, Koerner said he will not know whether a transmitter has to be installed in each residence hall or whether one transmitter will serve an entire residence area.

Permission to hold the test on University grounds has already been granted by Francis Yonker, electronic planning engineer for the University. Koerner said he still needs permission from the Department of Housing to install the equipment on the roof of the residence hall.



CUPID DAY TREAT was enjoyed in the Hetzel Union Terrace Room yesterday by those in the mood for celebrating the occasion. Decorations, a special menu and music added to the festive atmosphere.