

# Conference To Begin Thursday

The third biennial Conference on Bibliography will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Nittany Lion Inn. The sessions will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday and will end on Saturday afternoon. This year's theme is "The Art of the Editor."

According to Harrison T. Meserole, assistant professor of English and chairman of the conference committee, the conference covers all types of printing and the transmission of ideas by print. It gives particular reference to need for textual study and tries to establish a text that best represents the author's final intent. Modern Language Association of America Editions will be the subject of three sessions, and a special session on Saturday will focus on "Editors and Publishers."

Six topics to be covered are "Establishing Text," "Internal and External Evidence," "Annotation and Emendation," "The Editorial Project," "From Manuscript to Printed Text" and "Textual Problems." National University scholars as well as University faculty members will speak. The conference is jointly sponsored by the department of English, Pattee, University Press, the Center for Continuing Education and the College of the Liberal Arts Office of Research. Members of the conference committee in addition to Meserole are Cyril F. Hager, Ralph W. McComb, Charles W. Mann, Frederick R. Matson, Henry W. Sams and T. Rowland Slingluff. Persons professionally concerned with research, teaching, editing, and with libraries are invited to attend this conference.

The contest was open to college students enrolled in a two or four year curriculum and were currently majoring in turfgrass management. Sixty-three students from the United States and Canada entered the contest. The entries were judged by the editor and the editorial committee of the "Golf Course Reporter."

According to Joseph M. Duich, associate professor in charge of turf training and turf research, the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America has provided \$6,600 for Penn State Scholarships in turfgrass management. The winning students in the turfgrass management program took a course dealing with business and report writing taught by Mrs. Arnold Kalin of the English Department. Frederick C. Snyder, director of agricultural short courses, administers the turfgrass management winter course.

## Fraternities To Hold Open House Sunday

Twenty-seven fraternities will hold open houses Sunday for freshmen interested in rushing. Attendance is basically for the purpose of inspection, and freshmen may visit as many houses as they wish. There is no obligation on his part, and there is no expenditure except for refreshments. The following houses will be open from 2-5 p.m. tomorrow: Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Zeta, Acacia, Zeta Psi, Triangle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Rho Chi, Delta Theta Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.

## Voice of America Plans U.S. Election Broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — An array of 100 Voice of America transmitters will broadcast the U.S. presidential election returns to listeners around the world Tuesday night when the ballot count starts until the winner is decided.



# Frosh Advanced Placements Give Credits Before Entrance

It's a new way of getting through college without really going. This fall a freshman, just out of high school, entered the University with 26 credits already under his hat. The student is Richard Bezman, of Pittsburgh, a graduate of Peabody High School, who is majoring in chemistry. His credits were acquired through the Advanced Placement Program, administered by the College Entrance Examination

Board of Princeton, N.J. "That number of credits for a single student is, of course, exceptional," said T. Sherman Standord, associate dean of admissions, "but obtaining credits through the Advanced Placement Program is no longer unusual. This fall we had 122 applicants for such credit; when the program first started in 1956, there were two." Penn State has been accepting college work done in high

school since 1956, when the College Board assumed responsibility for the program. College-Level Courses Secondary schools participate in advanced placement by offering college-level courses in certain subjects, and the colleges and universities cooperate by agreeing to give advanced placement, credit, or both. At Penn State applicants who score three or higher on the five-point scale are eligible for advanced standing credit.

The Admissions Office of the University evaluates the high school courses for advanced standing credit. Subjects covered by the Advanced Program are American history, biology, chemistry, English, European history, French, German, Latin, mathematics, physics, and Spanish. Analysis of Penn State applicants shows that the ratio of men to women is about 50-50, and that among the subject areas, English scores were the most frequently submitted. About 80 per cent of the applicants had been in the upper fifth of their high school class. It was found that the advanced placement students earned higher average grades (2.8) at the University than did the typical Penn State student (2.5).

Unfounded Criticism Stanford has reported no basis for one criticism recurrently launched at the advanced placement program—that students have difficulty adjusting to the college routine. He noted that in admissions studies the "typical" freshman at the University earns an average of 2.3 his first year; the freshman with advanced standing is apt to earn 2.8. Other colleges have observed a similar achievement by their Advanced Placement Program students. Advanced Placement enables students to accelerate, if they wish, or to take other courses for which they would not otherwise have time. The saving of both time and money is obvious to both the student and the University. In terms of cold cash this means that the 511 credits obtained from 1956-1964, by 246 students, at \$22 per credit, would have a total saving value of \$11,022!

During the first seven years of the program, which grew out of two experiments supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, its national growth has been rapid. The first year, 1,229 students from 104 schools took 2,199 examinations. In May, 1964, 28,371 students from 2,086 high schools took 37,829 examinations. While only two students submitted test scores to the Admissions Office in 1956, the number now seeking advanced standing and credit is rather significant: 122 in 1964, Stanford noted. For the entire period of eight years, a total of 462 scores was submitted to the Admissions Office and 246 met the necessary score of three or better.

## the world: oct. 31 Berlin Wall Opened Again

West Berliners surged into East Berlin Friday for happy reunions with relatives. It was only the second time the Communists have permitted such crossings since they built the wall three years ago. The official East German news agency ADN reported 18,100 West Berliners had passed through Communist controls by mid-afternoon. On the first day of last year's Christmas visiting period, about 4,000 West Berliners went through the wall. Welcoming scenes Friday were not quite as dramatic as last year's but there were many long and tearful embraces. "It is a terrible shame that even a single tear has to be shed when relatives meet, many of whom live only a few minutes apart," said a middle-aged man who was about to pass through the wall to visit his mother. "If it were not for this disgusting thing—" he added and pointed to the gray concrete wall.

He also stated that Social Security benefits will be increased and added: "We are going to add hospital and nursing home care—Medicare—to its protection." Commenting on the changes in the Soviet Union, he said that a crack appeared in the Kremlin wall "the other day, and it spread to the Iron Curtain." "We cannot know what the future will bring, but we do know now that there are vast changes going on within the Communist Camp."

Goldwater Hits Foreign Policy Sen. Barry Goldwater played peek-a-boo with time yesterday in the onrushing close of his quest for the presidency. He almost met himself before he arrived in Las Vegas, Nev., as he crisscrossed the nation's four time zones, charging President Johnson's foreign policy had left "our great alliances in shambles." Turkey is gone as an ally, Goldwater claimed, and blamed its decision to send a trade mission to Moscow on "Lyndon Johnson's unsteady hand on the helm of the ship of state." He ticked off other countries, including France and Britain, that no longer look wholly to this country, charging "American prestige has been sinking out of sight." This is because Johnson is "a president isolated behind a wall of political ambition and behind a wall of political henchmen who care nothing for the world."

Glenn Receives Medical OK Marine Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. got a clean bill of health Friday from his doctors — something he'd waited nine months to hear. They said he could even fly an airplane again. However, the famed former astronaut who thrilled the World as America's first orbiting spaceman still plans to retire from the Marine Corps "sometime around the first of the year." His trouble started last Feb. 26 when he fell in the bathroom of his Columbus, Ohio, apartment, struck his head against the bathtub and injured his inner ear. The fall forced him to delay his retirement from the space program and also caused him to withdraw from the U.S. Senate race in Ohio.

Johnson Discloses Programs President Johnson said Friday night "we will win this election" and "we are going to raise our sights." In a speech prepared for a big Democratic rally at the Chicago Stadium, Johnson called for "a strong Democratic Congress to keep this country moving ahead." "We are going to see that every American child has an equal chance at the fullest education that a child can use. We have been educating most of our children, now we are going to educate those who need it most."

**HARE the TERPS**  
Take an Ice Cream Break at the University Creamery  
Doughnuts, Milk and Sandwiches too!

Help **ALPHA ZETA** Welcome the **GREAT PUMPKIN** at their **GHOSTLY TYPE JAMMY** featuring "The Starfires"  
OCT. 31 Open: 9:00 - 12:30

## 20 Years of Publication 'Ag Hill Breeze' Highlights Results

By JOYCE McKEEVER Since the end of World War II, the "Ag Hill Breeze", published by the students of the College of Agriculture has reported the passing scene on Ag Hill.

The Breeze, now in its twentieth year of continuous publication, is mimeographed twice each month and distributed to over 400 agriculture students and faculty members. Mail boxes in the Agriculture buildings are provided for student distribution. Staff of 13 writes stories and stencils for the final mimeographed copy Robert Andrew is Breeze editor, Mark Nestleroth and Dennis Buffington serve as associate editors, Jane Dreisbach is managing editor and Betty Poellot is production manager.

News coverage includes all activities of agriculture students, although the paper highlights results of Penn State judging teams in competition, said Nelson Gotwalt, assistant professor of agriculture and former advisor to the newspaper.

Agriculture-Oriented The paper is distinctly oriented to the activities in the College of Agriculture, Buffington noted. During the fall term the most active agriculture students are those on the judging teams in livestock, dairy, and horticulture, he said. The Breeze reports in the winter term on the activities of agriculture clubs and guest speakers. In the spring the Breeze is active in giving coverage to the Dairy Exposition, and the Little International Ex-

hibition of livestock. The Breeze has, for the past 20 years, been published in mimeographed form. "With the College of Agriculture Student Council allocating some \$200 for a year of publication," said the present advisor Elwood Mintz, "publication costs must be kept to a minimum."

College Approval The Breeze runs from two to eight pages. Staff members usually work a week in advance to have the paper sent to the Associate Dean of the College for approval and mimeographing. "The editorial policy of the paper is almost 100 per cent concerned with the College of Agriculture or the ag student," noted Gotwalt. Buffington said better functioning of the college and a better informed student were the goals of the editors.

Breeze officers are located on the third floor of Armsby.

## University Film Scheduled Today

The new film, "This Is Penn State," will be seen on Channel 10, WFBG-TV, Altoona, at 4:45 p.m. Sunday. Produced by the University, the film depicts the many changes that have taken place at Penn State during the past 15 years as the teaching, research, and continuing education programs keep abreast of changes that have come with new knowledge in many fields.

**ZETA BETA TAU** presents **The Emperors**  
The Pledge Class of **ACACIA** presents its **Night on the Nile Party** featuring the **Norsemen**  
Open to all those in Egyptian Dress

**For Your Weekend Guests and Family make the Holiday Inn of State College Their Home Away From Home\***  
In addition to our 311 lovely rooms, beautiful patio, and swimming pool, you can enjoy these features:  
Luncheons Daily . . . . . from 90c  
Dinners Every Evening . . . from \$1.75  
COFFEE SHOP OPEN EVERYDAY from 6:00 A.M. to MIDNIGHT  
THE WEEK NIGHT SPECIALS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR DINING ROOM MENUS  
Thursday evenings . . . "Polynesian and Oriental Selections"  
Friday . . . . . Seafood Platter, \$2.75  
Saturday, 6-9 p.m. . . . . "Smorgasbord", \$2.50  
Sunday . . . . . "Family Style Chicken Dinner"  
All you can eat . . . . . \$2.00  
Children under 12 . . . . . \$1.00  
**Holiday Inn**  
Complete Banquet Facilities and Meeting Rooms to accommodate from 10 to 600  
1450 S. ATHERTON — ROUTE 322 — EAST  
PHONE 238-3001