Hayes Says's Radio News Most Rapid
By ALLEN RICHMAN

"The days when families sat around radio consoles in what is now called the living room are over," said CBS Radio President Arthur Hull Hayes yesterday, "Today the radio is tailored to the individual.

Hayes spoke to an audience of about 60 on the topic "Radio's Opportunities in The Age of Television," his talk was sponsored by the Annenberg School Lectures, a weekly series which brings leading communications experts to Annenberg School.

"Today there are 24 million more radios in people's homes than in the United States," said Hayes, "one radio's role and responsibilities have increased.

Greater Audience

"The radio audience today is greater than at any time since the beginning of television's popularity in 1949. With this greater audience, new patterns of listening are appearing and growing. Listeners no longer tune in on a theme or topic and stay with it; now they listen to certain stations all the time. People have their own transistor radios, and they no longer sit around in family groups.

Hayes explained how the change from consoles to portable radios, and from family to individual listening has changed program standards.

"When you're with a group, you laugh loud and loud, but when you're by yourself, Radio humor today is more subtle and is designed to bring a smile instead of a laugh.

"Something for everyone" theory of programming has ended in the present day in certain fields, each directed to a homogeneous group.

The strength of radio, according to Hayes, is its immediacy and intimacy as a news media, "The CBS News Alert will get the same news to everyone affiliated stations within ten seconds. Radio not only gives..." (Continued on page 2)

Library Discovers Mutilated Volumes
By MARC TURTLEAUB

Dr. Joan Gottwals, head of the Circulation Department of the Penn Library, revealed yesterday that forty-eight English periodicals were mutilated over a ten day period in October.

Library workers discovered this week the Seminar Room, with average sections of about twenty-five pages torn or cut out, Dr. Gottwals stated that, "We believe that this was probably done by more than one person working on term papers, for different types of material were destroyed, although all the periodicals involved are in the English Language.

500 Work Of Damage

Dr. Gottwals estimated that the cost to duplicate one page of a periodical is forty-five cents, to duplicate all of the mutilated articles, the library would have to spend over $500. Some of the bound volumes were totally ruined, however, and the library is now going through the difficult task of replacing them.

Almost all of the mutilated volumes, including those in the PMLA, contain often used English periodicals in lists of these periodicals. Dr. Gottwals pointed out that the seriousness of the offense is multiplied by the fact that these works are in great demand.

Over a week ago Dr. Gottwals contacted the English Department in an attempt to discover the persons among the students that were mutilated.

Brenton Calls Mississippi Whites 'Bigoted Racists'
By ROBERT A. GROSS

Larry Brenton, former Penn student who was working in Mississippi for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee since last June, called most of the whites in Mississippi "bigoted racists" on a radio interview yesterday.

Brenton, appearing on a taped "PhiloHour" program for WPN, declared that "It will take along, long time for prejudice against the Negro break down in Mississippi.

"Racially predominates the Penn junior on leave of absence.

The purposes of the undergraduate education study are "to stimulate among undergraduates a critical awareness of the nature of each individual education at the University. The study will provide thoughtful criticism of the curriculum, the requirements for majors and degrees, advanced educational opportunities, the methods of testing and grading. The study will be carried out over three semesters, during which time the faculty, and the entire undergraduate community will be examined for criticism and recommendations.

The direction of the study will be determined by a steering committee to be appointed by Mark Austrian, President of the Student Government. The committee will consist of ten seniors and four junior, Any vacancies will be filled by the chairman of the committee. The proposal for a leader..." (Continued on page 3)

Building And Grounds Efficiency Study Shows Services Staff To Cylinder

McDowell Announces Changes: Maids Moved To Palestra; Cutbacks In Personnel Next Year
By DAVID REIPSTEIN

Robert B. McDowell, Director of Buildings and Grounds, disclosed in an interview yesterday the dropping of some members of the dormitory cleaning staff and the changing of other duties to different assignments as the result of an efficiency study made by the Alexander Proostfeelf Company.

In addition, McDowell said, the method of cleaning the dorms has been changed. A group of women has been assigned to clean only the rooms twice a week, and another group to clean hallways, areas between rooms every day. Previously, all areas had been cleaned by gangs of workers.

As a result of the reshuffling, there is a surplus of workers. These cannot be fired until the end of the University's current contract with Local 1199, United Hospital Service and Maintenance Workers Union. This contract expires July 1, 1965.

Workers Noved

Under the terms of this agreement, no worker may be fired for other than disciplinary reasons. All workers who have been employed by the University for at least one year. As a result, about 14 of the 58 cleaning workers have been temporarily moved to the Palestra, where they are cleaning the various contracts done by the building.

McDowell said that this move will clean the building, but it will also provide other University employees who have the qualification. A few workers who did not have the necessary canoohly have already been released, although McDowell said yesterday that, "The key," said McDowell, "is increased supervision." Where, in the past, supervisors have seen their workers about once a week, they now inspect the work twice a day.

Impacts Work

McDowell said he had observed some of the work yesterday, and found it satisfactory. In some cases, he noted, a better job was being done, and said that if any student had a complaint, he should make it known to his counselor.

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Fine Arts Building Pickets Opposed

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-Edward Gavin and Andrea Cor-
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the vandalism that put the library, the university's most efficient and selective architecture and natural wonder, at a standstill. What was the damage? A few small holes in the plaster, a few broken windows, a few steps. But the real damage was to the morale and to the spirit of the university. The university's students and faculty are the backbone of the institution, and they are the ones who will suffer the most from the vandalism. The university authorities are not justified in blaming the students for the vandalism, and they are not justified in anything else.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent vandalism at the library. As a member of the university community, I feel it is my duty to bring this issue to your attention. I believe that the university authorities should take a more proactive role in preventing such incidents in the future.

Sincerely yours,
(Mary Smith)

Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced with 40 word minimum. They may be sent to the Daily Pennsylvanian, 3401 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Letters will be published only if they are signed and are in agreement with the Daily Pennsylvanian's editorial policy. The Daily Pennsylvanian is published daily except when the Daily Pennsylvanian is closed or when holidays fall on a weekday. It is printed in Philadelphia, Pa. The Daily Pennsylvanian does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of letters to the Editor. The Daily Pennsylvanian is published daily except when the Daily Pennsylvanian is closed or when holidays fall on a weekday. It is printed in Philadelphia, Pa. The Daily Pennsylvanian does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of letters to the Editor.
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- "Jews and Judaism in the Ecumenical Councils", a historical survey of the "Jewish question" as reflected in the deliberations of the Church Councils from Nicea to the present, will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Solomon Grayzel, Friday, November 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of St. Joseph's College (Flun- signa Hall) today at 1:30 and 4:30. A Spanish Flamenco Show featuring the international star Alex Bereshny, will give a return performance at Irvine Auditorium this Saturday night, Nov. 21, at 12 noon, preceding the Dartmouth Games. The text is the tractate "Yoma".
- "Oswald Mal Marxist or Federal Agent." Harold Feld- nass, author of "Orwell and the F.T.I.L." (Nation Magazine) will speak tonight (Thurs.) on Os- wald's connections with the Fed- eral Govt., Christian Associa- tion. All American and Foreign Students are invited.
- "The Twenty-second Annual Accounting Forum will be pre- sented by the Penna. Institute of Certified Public Accountants in St. Joseph's College (Flun- signa Hall) today at 9:30 and 10:30.
- "AVNOI - Tulain club to- night. 11 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation with Rabbi G. B. Schwan- zelt. The text is the tractate "Yoma".
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- The Radio Show will be held at Hillel Foundation, Saturday night at 7:30. A lunch- home will be served in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.
- The Religious education Committee will present the second in a monthly series of free taped concerts. This Saturday night, Nov. 21, at 12 noon, preceding a History Seminar led by Dr. Solomon Grayzel. reservations for lunch must be made at the Hillel Office. Cost $1.50.

Activity Notices

BRIDGE CLUB - Second half of Men's Pairs tonight in West Lounge at 7 p.m. New members welcome. Lots of Masters, Class meets 5:30 outside lounge.
FRESHMAN MENS' COMMUTER COMMITTEE - Meeting of steer- ing Committee today at 4:30 in McMillan Hall.
FHAB - Meeting Thursday at 7 at Kappa Kappa Gamma, 225 S. 39th St. Anybody interested in the international star will speak on "My Ex- cuse for the Columbia Hillel-
time." INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Downstair rooms C & D Christian Association.
KITE & KEY - There will be a reception for all Members and Balloters at the TRP House immediately following the Dartmouth Games. MANAGERIAL BOARD and VARSITY CLUB - Reception to be held at Delta Tau Delta fraternity immediately after the Dartmouth games. All members invited.
NEWMAN CLUB - Meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Fr. John Deegan will speak on the new liturgical changes and how they affect us.
ORIENTATION - Record picture today at 12 p.m. in West Lounge Houston Hall.
RECORD ACTIVITIES STAFF - Compulsory meeting for all and students today at 3 p.m. in Record Office.
SHOE CLUB - Meeting today at 4:30 at training house. Guest speaker will be Bill Sharpe of the 1964 U.S. Olympic Track Team. Your book pictures to be tak- en. Wear coat and tie.
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY CLUB - Important meeting to be held at Delta Tau Delta fraternity immediately after the Dartmouth game. All members invited.

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CHANGE PARTY - Convention will be held Sunday, November 22, at 5 p.m. at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, 235 South 39th St.
RED AND BLUE - There will be a convention on Sunday evening at 11 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 37th and Locust.
YACHT CLUB - The last sailing class before Thanksgiving will meet at Houston Hall on Monday at 2:00 p.m.
KITE & KEY - The Bowlers will play wanted with the members in a football game on Sunday morning, 8:30 at the WRH Field. Please wear shoes and socks.


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Chuck says he paid 300 bucks less for his Coronet than you did for that turtle of yours.

You really know how to hurt a guy.

"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a four-speed stick, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded top. It's equipped with a 426 cubic-inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look." It's equipped with a "cuckoo-cuckoo cuckoo.

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Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a "cuckoo.

"Cuckoo-cuckoo cuckoo."
make like a lion, you beast

Berenhny Stars
At Irvine
Alex Bereshny and his company of Spanish Dancers will be at Irvine Auditorium this Saturday at 8:30 P.M. The New York Herald Tribune called this troop "the most important dance company in America," and their performance, "colorful, concentrated and swift of pace." Accompanied by Marquita Flores, Mr. Bereshny almost barns up the stage in novel cutting numbers. Tickets are available in the Hees-Hand Lobby from 11-2, and at the Irvine Auditorium Box Office on Saturday from 4 P.M. till show time.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
November 13, 1964

The Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom is an inspiring occasion which deserves the support of all students on all college campuses of our nation. By fasting on the evening of November nineteenth, you will actively voice your concern to free impoverished children in our nation.

How to enjoy
two Londons on one visit

Lively London offers you new sounds, new sights and new ideas. Traditional London still abounds with treasures.

In lively London, bright new things are happening. Writers and painters are turning out important new work (you can mix with them in their favorite haunts for the price of a coffee or a beer). Sounds of a kind you've never heard come leaping out of jazz clubs. (Membership starts as low as 70c.) The theatre and ballet are full of vitality (theatre seats start at 70c). Two weeks' membership in a nightclub with a famous satirical floor show will cost you only $1.50.

The other London is still there, taking no notice. Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London, Changing the Guard at Buckingham Palace. The splendid museums, the great art galleries. You can enjoy most of this London absolutely free.

Donate Today To Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom And...
right to register to vote." The statement quoted that one of the biggest problems civil rights workers face is "negotiation on the part of the Negroes themselves." "The Negroes," he said, "are afraid of losing their jobs if they register to vote, and they see the system in Mississippi has conditioned some Negroes to accept their lot and not to change.

Despite these difficulties, Brenton said that the civil rights workers have succeeded in registering 60,000 people in the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the mostly Negro political organization which challenged the seating of the regular Mississippi Democratic Party at the Democratic Convention this summer.

Brenton is presently in the North in an attempt to raise money and clothing for Negroes who have lost their jobs for registering to vote in Mississippi.

The taped discussion sponsored by the Philomathean Society, will be presented on WXPN, operated at 88.5 megacycles FM and 730 kilocycles AM.

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The program, which is audio in nature, will be followed by a question and answer period where the listener a chronological evolution of the radio business. The ability of news changes every half-hour on radio, "Hayes believes the radio business is a steady business now, but it is by no means able to stand still. "Radio must not only follow the dictates of the public, it must also lead. No other media has a greater opportunity to experiment."" Hayes says.

Four Fraternities Qualify As Finalists

Four fraternities have qualified as finalists in the second Inter-Fraternity Council Bowl, held November 14 at the Allen Auditorium.

The Inter-Fraternity Council Bowl is a competition between fraternities to see who can generate the most money for the National Pancake Breakfast.

The four fraternities that qualified were Phi Kappa Psi, Eta Sigma Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, and Zeta Psi.

BOY'S NIGHT OUT

KIM NOVAK

TONY RANDALL

Irvine Friday
November 20
7 & 9 P.M.

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EXECUTIVE BASKETBALL
(for indoor "sports")

A tension breaker! A fun maker! For the extra-busy executive, boy wonder or any indoor "sports." A unique conversation piece, bound to do away with office-golf and secretary-chasing. Fits any wastepaper basket. A scrap paper ball in the net earns big points. Perfect gift for that special exec, $5. per dozen. Check or money order—no cash or checks.

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... Hear Larry Brenton Speak

In The West Lounge Of Houston Hall

On Mississippi, Today At 1:08

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Tagore To Perform

The Tagore Society of Philadelphia will present Betty Jones in a program of Indian dances at 8:00 Friday night in the Assembly Auditorium.

A program including rapid and complex changes of the elaborate authentic Indian costumes requiring a skilled wardrobe mistress.

Betty Jones is an experienced performer in the professional dance world and a student of the culture surrounding Indian dance traditions.

The program includes rapid translations of the songs which will be included in the programs given to the audience.

Maryland Appeals Court Upholds Youth Curfew

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The Maryland Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the right of Ocean City to set a curfew for teen-agers during the Labor Day weekend.

Two youths fined $10 for violating the curfew on Aug. 31, 1963, had appealed to the high court. They contended that the curfew was unconstitutional because it restricted their personal liberties.

The court said the ordinance was not "unreasonable or oppressive" because of "the all but demonstrated need for emergency use of the curfew, the late and relatively short hours of the curfew and the fact that there were only four curfew days, the last limited purpose was to prevent loitering. . . and, finally, the fact that it was directed only to minors who are peculiarly subject to regulation." 

2 Teen-Agers Arrested for Shooting At Cars

CENTRAL BLIP, N.Y. — Two teen-age boys — one with a record of juvenile delinquency — have been arrested as the snipers who slightly wounded two motorists and terrorized hundreds of others traveling the Long Island Expressway.

Suffolk County police said the boys yesterday admitted using a .22 caliber rifle to fire on cars from bushes about 200 feet from the expressway, the main artery channeling Long Island auto commuters to and from the city.

Police said the boys told them they had been shooting only at the back ends of trucks. Their ages were given as 14 and 15.

BOMB INJURES 15 AMERICANS IN S. VIET NAM

SAIGON, Viet Nam — A terrorist’s bomb demolished a restaurant at the Saigon airport today, wounding 15 Americans and at least four Vietnamese.

One American Air Force officer was badly wounded. He was sitting outside the restaurant in a bus, and Vietnamese fragments smashed into it.

The other injured Americans were U.S. citizens, three Army men and three civilians. First reports indicated they were in the area of the restaurant, not in the building, and were only slightly wounded.

Four Vietnamese were dragged bleeding from the debris of the restaurant. Police arrested four youths between the ages of 15 and 20 for questioning.

At least a dozen U.S. jets were parked in the vicinity of the blast, but they were not damaged.

The roof of the wooden and concrete Air Vietnam restaurant was left standing. Tables and chairs were blown through a wall into an airfield separating the restaurant from the entrance to the civilian air terminal.

JOHNSON ADDS MORE BILLS TO PRIORITY LIST

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has added a number of bills to those he wants given top priority in his legislative program.

As to the last, Albert said, "Well, I'm sure that will be considered."
December Goal Set For Athletic Survey

By BOB ROTTENBERG

"If nothing happens as a result of our report, then a heck of a lot of time and money has been spent for nothing." With these words, Eugene Cauffman, President of the Penn Athletic Committee, described the committee's frustration at least until one on the sideline could hear for a small infraction of the Columbia soccer game of last week when the Quakers last week took a big leap over the Ivy League standings. One of these rare incidents occurred in the Penn-Quakers' opponents, the Big Green, but sufficiently the Quakers were not able to capitalize on it.

COACH ART BINNS

was 14-8 in a 55-14 avalanche last season, and is now No. 2 in the Lambert Cup ratings, having clinched the 150-championship of the Ivy League.

Collegiate Football

OSU: Michigan Fight For Bowl Bid While Unbeaten Irish Take On Iowa

Highlighting this weekend's collegiate football battles will be the Ohio State – Michigan clash that will determine the Big Ten entry to the Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes have a 5-0 slate in Big Ten competition, and their only loss of the season was an upset, 27-6 loss to an inspired Penn State squad.

The Wolverines of Michigan sport a 4-1 Big Ten record, their only defeat being a narrow 22-21 loss to Purdue. This Saturday's exciting contest between the Wolverines' young, strong team and the cloud of dust* offense and Michigan's explosive defense should be a treat for this season's conference

USC and on the following weekend would go to the Cotton Bowl.

Penn State, which has won its last four games and is now No. 2 in the Lambert Cup ratings, is the only team in the nation that has come close to beating Notre Dame. A victory over Notre Dame on the gridiron would clinch Penn State's entry into the Cotton Bowl.