

DEAN STODDART SHOWS PURPOSE OF L. A. COURSE

Says Liberal Arts Work Trains Student in Appreciation of Life's Finer Things

SPEAKS BEFORE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION PARLEY

Stresses Value of Cultivating Avocation in Addition to Daily Occupation

A Liberal Arts education can be combined to give not only a training in occupation based on Liberal Arts subjects alone but also a training in an appreciation of the fine things of life as well, was the stated belief of Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of Liberal Arts, in an address to members of the faculty of the School of Education recently.

Dean Stoddart explained that the question at the root of the discussion on Liberal Arts work had been clearly stated by one authority when he asked, "Is liberal education a refuge from the world or is it a means of enabling one to cope on better terms with the practical life?" The Dean expressed the opinion that it can be both.

L. A. Course Aids Many "A Liberal Arts course," he continued, "helps students to prepare themselves for law, a writing career, public service, religious occupations, for business, for an artistic career and for scholarship as evidenced by college teaching and research."

"The fundamental training which all Liberal Arts students should have is, in the first place, a fund of general information in history, physical science, philosophy, biology, government, mathematics, foreign languages, economics, literature and art. Secondly, he should be provided with a sufficient knowledge of the English language to speak and write it correctly. Thirdly, a course indicative of a hobby or an interest quite distinct from one's daily occupation should be taught. In the fourth place," continued Dean Stoddart, "he should be provided with a training in clear thinking. Lastly, a knowledge of the difference between right and wrong, honesty in all dealings with other people, should be taught."

The Liberal Arts head, continuing, declared that at Penn State the course in his department has the usual three functions—extension, research and teaching. By means of the extension course offered to teachers, help is given to people in the state in drama, music, journalism and economics. In research, members of the faculty are engaged in productive work in literature, history, economics and mathematics. In regard to teaching, he believes that students are not only given training in their profession but in some measure subjects other than technical ones are taught which will be of help outside their professions. "What we are trying to do," Dean Stoddart concluded, "is to enable students to get something out of life besides their occupation for themselves, and to give something out of life besides their occupation for others."

Forensic Team Argues Federal Foreign Policy

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nightly under the direction of Professor Frizzell, who will choose the personnel of his second semester squad a few days before the New Jersey trip. On the trip the debaters will meet Rutgers at New Brunswick, on February ninth and New Jersey law school at Newark the following evening.

The only debate in the Schwab Auditorium during February will be on the eighteenth, when the Nittany trio will oppose the issue of our intervention in foreign countries in a debate with the two representing George Washington university.

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Fencing Coach Offers Prize to Best Duelist

Competition will begin next week among the members of the fencing team to determine the winner of a pair of foils to be presented by Coach Paul H. Schweitzer to the most skillful duelist on the squad.

The team of twenty-five men, seven of whom constitute the varsity team practices twice a week in the Armory and holds informal workouts at various times. Since the introduction of fencing to Penn State, its sponsors have been attempting to secure its official recognition as a minor sport. A petition to this end is now in the hands of the athletic board and will probably be placed before the student body soon. Attempts are also being made to obtain permission for the scheduling of interclass fencing meets.

Professor Mitch Gives Outlook for Business

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more profitable basis as the result of the recent rehabilitation of the financial structure of Europe, and finally (7) the current goodly national surplus with an anticipated tax cut.

Some Uncertainty Present These elements are indeed reassuring, in their comprehensiveness, but there are some offsetting elements of an uncertain character, at least. The following may be noted: (1) the advisability of the continuation of the "cheap money" policy adopted in 1927 by the Federal Reserve System and by the Treasury of the United States.

Authorities differ on this question; the Harvard School is for its continuation and Professor B. M. Anderson, Economist of the Chase National Bank of New York city is opposed. The policy was inaugurated for the purpose of aiding in the rehabilitation of European financial structures and the facilitation of foreign trade. The incidental developments have been a stimulation to unprecedented stock prices, low rate refunding of government and corporation finance, speculative and bank profits of tremendous size immediately and ultimately increased corporation profits and reduced taxes. The danger of over-speculation and business expansion is in prospect in 1928 if the policy is continued. To reverse the policy and raise the discount rate must mean a restriction on business. The situation is interesting and shall very likely prove a crucial test for our recently established super-banking system.

(2) Other minor elements which may affect the state of business in the new year are: (a) the prospect and eventual transfer of the German reparations in September, (b) the approaching presidential election and (c) the possibility of the passage of national flood control legislation.

Man Determines Prosperity

Of course, the future is always clouded in uncertainty, yet it is gratifying to realize that, with our understanding of the process of human events, man more than ever is pre-determining his own state of prosperity. Human well-being today is far more a matter of forethought than it is a matter of chance. This is true of the nation and of the individual.

America, in 1928, shall begin to see the fruits of a new theory of prosperity promulgated in 1927. The issue of the great war left our country in a state of unprecedented wealth in gold and credit. For several years we tried to live unto ourselves, but we soon found that isolated good fortune is fallacious and cannot be maintained. The rich man and the beg-

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Journalistic Classes Rank Thirteenth in Enrollment Among Nation's Colleges

Journalism classes at Penn State now rank thirteenth in enrollment in a list of more than two hundred colleges and universities in the United States offering a similar course, according to a statement issued recently by Professor William P. Gibbons, director of the course. There are now over two hundred enrollments each year. This number, he states, represents three times the number of students enrolled in journalism in any other college or university in the state.

The rapid growth of newspaper courses on the campus Professor Gibbons attributes to the increasing popularity of journalism as a profession for college men and women throughout the country. More than ten thousand college men, he adds, are now

enrolled in the various journalistic schools of the east and middle west. Four additional newspaper courses will be offered next year by the newly organized department of Composition and Journalism to meet the increased demand. A course in copy writing including practice in the editing, a course in the writing of advertising dealing with the application of the principles of modern merchandising to advertising layout, a course in advanced reporting with regular assignment on the college newspaper, and one in agricultural journalism complete the new additions to the curriculum. Ten new courses in all will then be offered by the department, making possible specialization in journalism.

gar have nothing in common: Our foreign business weakened and our profits declined, in spite of our pile of gold. In 1927 our nation seemed to reverse its policy to the extent that there is a tacit acknowledgment of the necessity for the rehabilitation of Europe financially to maintain or increase American prosperity.

The policy of easy money followed. This degree of international cooperation is encouraging to say the least. This theory is that prosperous buyers are the first essential to the prosperity of the sellers.

Competition the Keynote

It is probably true also that within the domestic market our theory of prosperity for 1928 is that a very high degree of competition is the soundest economic policy for business. At any rate, conditions are so set up for the new year that success will depend far more on the degree of the efficiency of the brain and muscle power actually expended than upon any other factors, least of all upon chance. That being so, 1928 will be a good year for college men entering business. The presence of keen competition in business forces business executives to turn to our colleges for thoroughly trained men of high brain content. The appeal is beginning to be made already, faculties are watching men under their charge to sift out those who will qualify. Forethought rather than chance is the acknowledged basis of prosperity for men as well as nations in 1928.

The above article was written by Prof. George F. Mitch of the economics department in answer to the question, submitted by the Collegian, "What is the outlook for business in 1928?"

Chapel Speaker Calls Present Times Healthy

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mas, according to Doctor Rose, was more happily celebrated this year than it has been any other year since the death of Christ. In other years, when Christmas was past we have

said, "Now that all the fuss and feathers are over, let us get down to work and work again," but this year the Christmas spirit has lasted for all of thirty days, he added.

Illustrates Point

One of the amusing portions of Doctor Rose's talk was his illustration of the healthy attitude of these times. He said that when he had just returned from his trip abroad he had caused the sign-board of his church to read that he would deliver travel lectures and that, "They will be sessions." He found that a short time afterwards somebody had added the words, "Even if I do say so myself."

In conclusion, Doctor Rose remarked that the finest American of today is not the one who exhibits his patriotism by a show of heroics but the man who influences the minds of his fellow-men to see clearly and evaluate the things which they do see.

Seniors Pledge Support To Alumni Organization

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tary. Since learning of the action of the class of 1927 last year, it is understood several other institutions expect to adopt the same policy with respect to their senior classes.

Commenting on the matter, Mr. Sullivan stated, "The decision of the class of 1928 in carrying forward this policy has indicated the true Penn State spirit. In this manner the class has enabled its members to maintain

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its associations formed in college, and will provide many avenues for mutual help and assistance. Plans of the Association for expanding the alumni work to include increased service for each alumnus have been formulated."

It is understood the president of the senior class, Clair C. Berryhill, together with the other officers and committees will adopt plans for the permanent organization of the classes following graduation and for participation in the Alumni Day events at the June Commencement.

Prospective Teachers Finish Practice Work

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dents to acquaint themselves not only with all branches of teaching but also with high school activities. While serving as assistant teachers in the co-operative schools the entire time of the students is given to this work. Other branches of the curriculum required by the school are arranged for by intensive courses of nine weeks duration either before or after the practice teaching.

Professor B. W. Bailey of the faculty of the School of Education is in direct charge of the work in Johnstown.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL ENDORSES I. F. C. PARLEY

Last Wednesday night, the Intramural Council decided to act in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council in the coming Interfraternity Conference to be held here the fifth, sixth and seventh of February.

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Plebes Win First Cage Game By 40-22 Score

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by another of Krumrine's favorites concluded the plebe tally total for the first half. The yealings led, 13-8, at half time.

Teams Improve In Second Half

Both teams showed a vast improvement in the second half. Mazess led off with a two pointer which was more than matched when Stearn and Glenn each accounted for a field throw. Six more points were added to the yealings tanks through field tosses by Dietrick, Krumrine and Mazess. Glenn came back with a field tally while Dietrick improved his previous performance by swishing the sphere twice through the mesh. After a double-decker by Mazess the third quarter ended with a thirteen point lead for the first year men.

Plebes Spurt In Final Period

In the final period the Lion contingency entirely outplayed its adversaries in every department of the game. Although the high school aggregation succeeded in annexing eight more units the versatile playing of the cub courtmen was superior to that of the high school quarter. Meyers who was substituted for Mazess at forward towards the middle of the last quarter became one of the leading point men of the plebe squad with four baskets as his contribution. Before the final pistol shot Larry had on the floor an entirely different team from that which had started the

tilt, Krumrine excepted. Coach Tom Zebe however, made only three changes in his original line-up during the contest.

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