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Dr. Crane To Talk at Convocation Services 11 O'clock Monday

Will Offer 4 Addresses On 'Quest for Life' In Auditorium

OFFICIALS SUSPEND ALL FOURTH HOUR CLASSES

Speeches 6:30 O'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Complete Course

At the first of his series of four addresses to Penn State students on "The Quest for Life," Dr. Henry H. Crane will address the annual convocation services in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

In order that all students may attend the meeting, College authorities have suspended all classes during the fourth hour Monday morning. Classes will continue as usual during the afternoon.

President Ralph D. Hetzel will probably preside at the convocation services. If President Hetzel is unable to attend the services, Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture will preside.

Will Hold Interviews. Dr. Crane will deliver the remaining three lectures of the series in the Auditorium at 6:30 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. Subdivisions of his general topic, "The Quest for Life," will be used as topics for each of the four addresses.

Besides the four talks which Dr. Crane will deliver, students may make arrangements for private interviews by making appointments at the "Y. Hut." The speaker will be available for these informal talks at any time during his stay in State College.

Dr. Crane's visit to Penn State next week will be his third appearance before a Penn State audience and the second time that he has given the convocation address. He made a similar talk in 1928 and last year spoke at the Methodist Episcopal church in State College.

Dr. Crane is pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church of Scranton and has lectured in various colleges and universities throughout the country. He is a graduate of Wesleyan university and of Boston University School of Theology. He was also granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity by De Pauw university.

FISHER TO ATTEND COLLEGE BIRTHDAY

Governor Will Visit Celebration of Penn State's Seventy-fifth Anniversary in Fall

Governor John S. Fisher, who signed the bill for the latest appropriation act, made to Penn State, will be present at the college's seventy-fifth birthday party to be held late in October.

Present plans indicate that the celebration will be held about October 21. The date may be changed, however.

A main committee which will divide duties connected with organizing the demonstration among sub-committees, has been appointed by President Ralph Dorn Hetzel. Dean Charles W. Stoddard, Liberal Arts, is chairman, with assistants in Dean Ralph L. Watts, Agriculture, Dean Robert L. Sackett, Engineering, Dean Will Grant Chamberlaine, Education, Dean Edward Sterdle, Mineral Industries, and Dean Frank C. Whitmore, Chemistry and Physics.

In addition to the School deans, the committee comprises Arthur R. Warlock, Dean of Men; Raymond H. Smith, College comptroller; Don M. Cresswell, director of publicity; Adair O. Morse, President's executive secretary; and Charles L. Kinsloe and Edward K. Hibshman representing alumni interests.

The sub-committees will be named later and will consist of at least a group to arrange entertainment, a body to decide on the invitation list, a progress committee, and a group to handle publicity, Dean Stoddard said.

TO SPEAK BEFORE CHEMISTS

Dr. Charles E. Bell, director of the biochemical research laboratory of Mead-Johnson and Company will address the thirty-fourth meeting of the central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society on "Etiological and Vitamin D" in the Physical Chemistry room at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

LEADS Convocation Services, In Auditorium Monday



DR. HENRY H. CRANE

DEBATERS OPPOSE DICKINSON TONIGHT

Orators To Discuss Wisconsin College at 8 O'clock in Schwab Auditorium

Debating on the merits of the Wisconsin Experimental college plan, Penn State will meet Dickinson forsen team in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Penn State will defend the proposition, "Resolved, that the introduction into American colleges of the plan of the Wisconsin Experimental college would give undergraduates a preparation for life superior to that offered by present curricula."

The experimental plan consists of a two-year course offered to a group of approximately 2000 students by the state of Wisconsin. During the first year the students are taught to appreciate Greek civilization. The second year is devoted to the study of modern civilization. At the end of the course they enroll in the University of Wisconsin and compete with regularly enrolled students there.

Selects Team. The Penn State team is composed of Kenneth Hood '30 and Orville A. Hitchcock '32. Hood was a member of the squad which toured the West and South where it met seven university teams. Hitchcock defeated against the University of Pittsburgh here last month.

By use of the Oregon plan of debate, members of each team cross-examine their opponents to prove their points. This is the first time that the system will be used at Penn State. A decision will be reached by the Western Reserve "way of opinion" ballot, by which the team changing the opinion of a greater number in the audience is awarded the decision.

PLAYERS OFFER PRIZES FOR PROGRAM DESIGNS

Will Present Cash, Ticket Awards To Winners of Contest

Penn State Players offer a first prize of \$5.00 and five honorable mention awards of two tickets each for the best program cover design for its one hundredth presentation, "Francesca da Rimini," to be staged in Schwab auditorium March 22.

The play, a tragedy of Italy by George Henry Boker, will be coached by Director Arthur C. Cloetingh. Professor Cloetingh will also be in charge of the program contest which will end March 10.

PENN STATE CLUB TO BEGIN NEW DANCING CLASS SERIES

Under the supervision of Prof. John A. Larkins, of the Engineering school, the Penn State club will start a second series of dancing lessons next week. The classes will be divided into a beginners' class and one for advanced lessons. Clair A. Buzzard, social secretary of the club, has charge of the new classes.

I. F. BODY SUBMITS SUBSTITUTE DORM PLAN TO OFFICIALS

Proposes Solution for College Control of Fraternities At Summer Session

WOMEN MAY BALLOT TO INSURE EFFICIENCY

Managers Present Objections At Meeting—See Loss for Student in Charge

Taking steps to settle the controversy which has arisen over College decision to operate fraternities during Summer Session, Interfraternity Council committee yesterday presented its substitute to Administration officials.

The committee based its report on the belief that post service provided by house managers after they had obtained the full six weeks' payment was the principal reason for College action.

As a solution, it was recommended that but two weeks' board and room be paid in advance at the beginning of the Session. For the remaining four weeks, payment would be made but one week in advance. This will require good service throughout the six weeks, the committee maintains.

Women May Protest. To insure continued efficiency, the chaplains may conduct a ballot at any time among the women occupants to show approval of the management. If this is not forthcoming, the student manager will be called before Summer Session officials.

Seven objections to the College plan were raised at the meeting of twenty-one house managers Monday night. The direct supervision practiced when a member of the fraternity manages the house would not be present under College direction, according to the house managers.

Another drawback advanced was the loss of financial remuneration to the student in charge under the old system. It was also pointed out that positions open to student waiters would not be available. Cooks who prepare meals in the year round would be affected by the College plan.

The social atmosphere encouraged by dining room operation in the house would be ended, the house managers declared. Another weak point, they said, is the failure of the College to assume responsibility for dining room and kitchen equipment even though the houses are used merely as dormitories.

Those opposing the plan believe a deficit resulting from College operation would cause higher prices during winter session.

AGS WILL SPONSOR MUSICAL PROGRAM

Students Will Present Concert in Schwab Auditorium After Navy Boxing Meet

Students from the School of Agriculture and home economics department will present a musical in Schwab auditorium immediately following the Navy boxing meet tomorrow night.

M. R. G. Bessler, deputy secretary of agriculture, an former vice-dean of the School of Agriculture is chairman of the program which will include vocal and instrumental selections.

Matthia J. Gobezeit '30 will open the musicale with a piano solo. Other numbers include a violin duet by Carl V. Drapiewski '31 and Ernest P. Black '31, a flute solo by Wilmer L. Blackstone '31, and selections by the home economics "Katheneette band."

PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC FIRM GIVES MOTOR TO COLLEGE

A fifteen horse-power Flinn-Welch motor was presented by the Wagner Electric company of Pittsburgh to the College electric laboratories last week. The motor was loaned to the College last fall for investigations concerning the operation of constant speed alternating current motors.

Student Welfare Body Grants I. F. Ball Plea

Student Welfare committee yesterday granted the Interfraternity Council petition for an Interfraternity Ball to be held April 1. Because the original date, April 11, interfered with the W. S. G. A. convention here and conflicted with the semi-engineers' inspection trip, the postponed day was changed to April 1. The committee decided favorably with the understanding that the dance was not to increase the Interfraternity social budget.

BAND WILL OPEN CONCERTS SUNDAY

To Present Classical Program in Schwab Auditorium At 3:30 O'clock

As the first of the series of eight mid-winter concerts, the College Blue Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson, will present a program of classical music in Schwab auditorium at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

With a french horn quartette and a trumpet choir of ten men as a special feature, the program will consist of seven numbers opening with a march, "Colossus of Columbia" by Alexander Professor Thompson has chosen "Mantana" by Wallace as the second number.

To Appear Outdoors. Following these selections, the trumpet choir will render Handel's "Largo" and Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and "Quartette from Rigoletto." "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," a tone poem by Hoerner, will be played by the entire band.

A group of three selections, "Be-leave Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Sweet and Low," played by the French horn quartette comprises the fifth number. The concert will end with Tolman's "Italian Nights" and "Faust," a grand fantasia, by Gounod, played by the ensemble.

Programs by the College orchestra, Men's Glee club, Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, Girl's Glee Club, Mandolin club, Kappa Gamma Psi and Kappa Kappa Psi, and an outdoor concert by the Blue Band have been arranged for the other Sunday afternoon concerts.

CO-EDS MAY FORM SCHOLASTIC GROUP

Phi Eta Sigma Favors Formation of Women's Honorary Society At Penn State

The formation of a freshman co-ed honorary scholastic fraternity at Penn State may become a reality in the plans of Phi Eta Sigma officers and Dean Charlotte E. Ray come to successful completion.

The existing men's honorary passed a resolution looking toward the establishment of a "sister" society at its meeting, Tuesday night. A committee composed of Dr. Francis J. Teschar and J. Theodore Wolfe '29 was selected to work in conjunction with the women's committee to be appointed later.

Dean Ray in a statement yesterday afternoon explained that she has been in communication with the women's honorary groups in other institutions. The Dean said, however, that only a few sister societies are in existence as yet.

In relation to the formation of a fraternity here, Miss Ray declared, "We are largely interested in seeing that the standards for the girls' group are as high as those for the men."

PA PLANNING COMMISSIONS TO MEET HERE NEXT APRIL

The Pennsylvania Association of Planning Commissions will hold its annual convention here next April. It was decided at a convention held in Easton last week.

Who's Dancing

- Friday: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa Alpha, Theta Nu Epsilon, Saturday: Beta Kappa (closed) Publications, Alpha Sigma Phi (closed) (formal), Sigma Chi (formal)

Ring Champions Menace Navy's Undefeated Record Tomorrow; Rooters Hold Pep Rally Tonight

Students Will Assemble In Auditorium at 6:30 O'clock

NAVY DELEGATION MAY ATTEND CHEER SESSION

Leo Houck, Bob Higgins, Nittany Boxers To Speak—Campus Societies Back Plan

Penn State students will attempt to pack Lion gloves with dynamite for the Naval engagement tomorrow when they rally in Schwab auditorium at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Captain Marty McAndrews will lead his men to an honor rarely accorded any team except a football eleven on the eve of an important battle. They will meet their rivals on neutral ground if the Navy delegation of fifty arrives in time for the demonstration.

The rally is sponsored by the seven campus societies. They hope to sever the championship Nittany mittens into the squared circle with the cheers of their classmates ringing in their ears. They plan to assure the boxers that Penn State is certain the proud ten-year-old, undefeated record of the Sailors will sink under the salvoes of a broadside of leather-coated fists.

Bob Higgins To Speak. Bob Higgins, assistant football manager, will strike the high "pep" note of the mass meeting. Leo Houck, wild fistic coach, also will address the rooters. These talks will be supplemented by a few words from each of the varsity ringmen.

With the "Fight" song and other Penn State airs, the College band will add spirit to the rally. Head cheerleader Isadore A. Hercher will lead the assembly in songs and cheers.

"The student body should welcome the chance to see the boxers into their most crucial and exciting meet of the season in the proper frame of mind," J. Bruce Baldwin '30, president of Student Government, declared last night. "It represents an excellent opportunity to refute the accusations of a declining Penn State Spirit."

James H. Coogan '30, editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN, will act as chairman of the meeting. Arrangements were made by John R. McClellan '30, Laura Paw, Jackson A. Martin '30, Farm Notes, F. Bruce Baldwin '30, Skull and Bones, Archibald M. Holmes '30, Sphinx, Paul A. Mitchell '31, Blue Key, George T. Litsch '32, Divids, and William W. McMillen '32, Friar.

GIRLS TO VALUATE W. S. G. A. CHANGES

Dean Ray Says Co-eds Must Prove Worth of Experiment on Rules' Revision

It is up to the girls to prove whether or not the experiment in the revision of the W. S. G. A. constitution is a good one and ought to be continued," Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, said last night.

"The girls of Penn State" Miss Ray continued, "are about to have an opportunity to show themselves equal to privileges in keeping with their place as intelligent citizens."

Considering the extension of telephone service which may be provided for, together with the other possible amendments, Miss Ray stated that if used reasonably it would be a sure improvement. Quiet hour would be maintained and freshmen would not be called to duty after 8 o'clock.

"If some girls are late even with the added freedom of the 1 o'clock closing hour, then the experiment is a bad one," declared the Dean. "Firm penalties for lateness will remain with the Senate, placing more responsibility on the girls."

"I am greatly pleased with the plans as they now stand," Miss Ray concluded. "They are in keeping with the trend of freedom from mechanical restraint in modern education and place more responsibility on the individual."

WILL LEAD Lion Boxers Against Navy Mittmen Tomorrow



MARTY McANDREWS

SOPH HOP GROUP SELECTS FAVORS

Chooses Duchess Pocketbooks With Inclosed Programs Of Blue Leather

Duchess pocketbooks of blue sheepskin embossed with silver lettering have been selected as favors for the sophomore Hop to be held in Recreation Hall March 11.

A program of blue leather will be enclosed in the pocketbook together with purple leather compact, removable key ring, mirror, white handkerchief, and a combination bill-fold. Contracts for the programs and favors have been awarded to Balfour and company of Massachusetts.

Decorations under the supervision of Silverstein Decorating company of Wilkes-Barre, will probably be of roses and apple green. A dimmed lighting effect furnished by seventy "radio lanterns" will make the colored effect blend with the latticed balconies.

Begin Poster Campaign. Posters with red, white and blue lights in the center will break the continuity of side wall drapes. These small lights will be star shaped and will flash intermittently. Intermingled with the crepe roses, large wreaths of southern smilax will add to the decorating plan.

Two complimentary tickets will be awarded for the two best posters submitted in a contest under the supervision of Robert B. Heves '32. The minimum size for these placards is twelve by eighteen inches. The tickets will be awarded after the selection of the most original placards by a committee composed of Prof. Helen M. Savard, Andrew W. Case, and Prof. Harold E. Dickson of the department of architecture. All posters must be submitted before midnight next Friday.

'OLD MAIN BELL' WILL GO ON SALE TOMORROW

Robert E. Galbraith Writes Leading Article For Second Issue

With "LES LIVES de La Jure de Vraie" by Prof. Robert E. Galbraith of the English department among its leading articles, the second issue of Old Main Bell, College literary magazine, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning.

"Honolulu—the 'Once Over'" contributed by Prof. A. Howie Eppenschade, head of the English department and now on leave of absence in Hawaii, describes the beauties of the country's life and his impressions of his temporary home.

Gerard C. Hamm '31 whose work appears for the first time in Old Main Bell has written a manuscript discussing authors connected with Penn State. Among the other new contributors are Douglas H. Smith '32, Robert L. Beachboard '32, James S. Milligan '32, Miss Henrietta M. Dineup '32, and Storlon Helfrich '31.

HETZEL WILL RETAIN POST

News that Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of North Carolina had been chosen president of the University of Illinois definitely quieted rumors that President Ralph Dorn Hetzel would resign his post at Penn State for the Illinois position.

Middies Protect 10-Year Slate Unmarred By Loss

PENN STATE CONCEDED EVEN CHANCE TO WIN

Epstein-Dempsey and Lewis-Hall Settles May Determine Final Outcome

Penn State will open fire on an undefeated Navy boxing team in Recreation Hall ring at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in a determined effort to register the first triumph over the Midshipmen in eleven years of dual competition.

Frustrated by the impregnable defense of the invaders in former years, the Houck-coached ringmen are conceded an even chance of victory in tomorrow's clash.

Hopes of victory are based on expected triumphs in three of the first four bouts and Captain Marty McAndrews' prowess in the 175-pound or unlimited setto.

Epstein Uncertain. The outcome of the meet may hinge on Julius Epstein's showing in the first bout. The little bantamweight will meet Dempsey, the only 115-pounder to gain a decision over him last year. Dempsey defeated Houdina of Penn in his lone match this year.

Davey Stoops will face a tough assignment in Fitzgerald, last year's featherweight champion. Both are rugged and hard hitters. Stoops' heavy punching is expected to offset the Middle's experience, however. Fitzgerald dropped decisions to Shadlock of Penn and Tardugno of Georgetown this year.

Boxer and hitter will match wares in the lightweight setto. A six-footer, Wallace of Navy is hard to handle from a distance. He is equally able at close range. Benny Casani is expected to resort to heavy artillery in his quest of victory. Wallace's more notable victories were registered over Sisklow of Penn, and Bolanos of M. I. T.

Al Lewis' fate in the welterweight setto is certain to affect the outcome of the meet. The hard-punching sophomore will face another heavy hitter in Norman Hall, runner-up for the 145-pound crown last year. The Navy welterweight lights every minute he is in the ring, and is a great favorite at the Academy. Fish of Georgetown, intercollegiate title-holder, duplicated his smashing triumph of last year at Annapolis Saturday. This was Hall's first setback of the year.

Maret I. defeated Chukowski, sensational middleweight, in a match in the Capitan Paul Mearl, who extended Alie Wolf in the intercollegiate last year. The Navy leader is undefeated this season. His long, left jab owned him hard-fought victories over Horne of Penn, and Tierney of Georgetown, both formidable punchers.

It was rumored last night that Captain Marty McAndrews would counter Swann in the 175-pound setto instead of Struble. No definite decision is expected until weighing-in tomorrow afternoon.

Swan is an experienced puncher. He is fast for his size. Bill Struble put up a game battle last year in losing the decision to him. The invading light-heavyweight was eliminated by Klepac in the opening round of the intercollegiate.

Luther McAndrews of Struble will exchange blows with Moon Chapple, burly heavyweight, in the last bout. Steve Hannas trounced Chapple in the semi-finals last year. McAndrews dropped a close decision to the Middle last year, and the year before they fought to a draw. Chapple packs a wallop in his right hand.

ENGINEERS WILL DISCUSS ADVANCES IN ELECTRICITY

Emphasizing outstanding accomplishments in the electrical engineering field, Mr. A. M. Dudley, supervisor of engineering development in the Westinghouse Electric company, will address engineering students in Room 200 Engineering D at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.