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TWENTY-FIRST L. A. LECTURE PROGRAM TO BEGIN FEB. 10

Thompson Will Present Initial Talk on 'Organization of Symphony Orchestra'

COMMITTEE ARRANGES 6 ADDRESSES FOR COURSE

Dengler, Galbraith, Dotterer, Martin, Rhodes To Speak During Annual Series

Opening the twenty-first annual Liberal Arts Lecture series, Prof. Wilfred O. Thompson, Bandmaster, will present the first talk on the subject of "Organization of a Symphony Orchestra," February 10.

Six lectures scheduled to continue throughout the months of February, March, and April have been arranged by a committee, which in addition to Dr. Tschan consists of Miss Julia G. Brill, professor of English Composition, and Prof. Mason Long of the English Literature department.

Astronomical Lecture Scheduled Bandmaster Thompson will be assisted by members of the College Orchestra who will illustrate many of the points which the lecturer will bring out. This lecture is to be given in the Little Theatre in Old Main and has been arranged as an advance talk before a concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra on the following night.

"Glimpses of the Southwestern Indians" will be the subject of the second lecture to be delivered on February 21 by Dr. Asa E. Martin, professor of History. The third talk of the series will be an astronomical lecture on "Man's Place in the Universe" which will be given on March 10 by Prof. Leland S. Rhodes of the civil engineering department.

Dr. Robert E. Dengler, professor of Greek, will present the fourth number on March 24. He will speak on "Vergil: Past and Present." Robert E. Galbraith of the English Composition department will discuss "Lafcaello Hearn: The Leprachaun of Lettois" as the fifth talk to be given April 14. Dr. Ray H. Dotterer, professor of Philosophy, will present the last lecture April 28.

TRIBUNAL SENTENCES FRESHMAN OFFENDERS

8 Plebs Will Appear in Femmine Apparel on Co-op Corner

Eight freshmen of the fourteen assigned before Student Tribunal in Old Main Wednesday night were found guilty of charges preferred against them, and the other six dismissed with a warning not to repeat their offense.

The eight found guilty of violating College customs were sentenced to appear for two hours daily on Co-op corner during their period of penance, wearing distinctive feminine apparel.

Who's Dancing

- Tonight Delta Upsilon (Campus Owls) Phi Delta Theta (Closed) (Nittany Nine) Scabbard and Blade (Closed) Sigma Nu (Varsity Ten) Tomorrow Night Football Dance Phi Delta Theta (Closed) (Nittany Nine) Penn State Club (Subscription) (Phil Grant's Orchestra) Theta Chi and Chi Omega (At Theta Chi) (Closed) (St. Mary's Footmen) Delta Tau Delta (Campus Owls) Phi Kappa (Alabama Aces) Phi Kappa Tau (Closed) (Frank Carr and His Bellhops) Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Closed) (Varsity Ten) Tau Sigma Phi (Blue and White)

Rushing Revisions Include Undeferred 15-Day Period

Committee Will Submit Code to I.F.C. on Basis Of Chapter Replies in Questionnaire

Based upon chapter replies to a questionnaire, a fifteen-day rushing period starting the first day of Freshman Week, will supply the foundation for the code to be proposed to Interfraternity Council by the revisions committee.

A preponderance of favorable opinion on this point was cited as the reason for the decision by committee chairman J. Richard Smith '31, at the Council meeting on Wednesday night. Delaying rushing for two weeks after the freshman orientation period elicited a decisive negative majority. Smith also reported overwhelming opposition to a process of gradual deferment with seniors as master pledging three years from now as the goal.

September 17, the opening of Freshman Week, will inaugurate rushing in the code under consideration. Fraternities would file bid cards Friday night, October 2. Calling for bids the following day, the rushes would consider them in a silent period, lasting until 6 o'clock Sunday night, October 4.

Chapters To Consider Issues The questionnaire proved dissatisfaction with the late opening of rush activities included in this year's code. The season this fall began at the close of Freshman Week and lasted eleven days.

Preferential bidding will go by the board if present committee thought holds. Returning to the 1929 system, whereby the freshman receives all the bids instead of his single leading choice and signifies his selection by appearing at the house, was suggested as a substitute.

Plan Overnight Silence To prevent last-minute "lead-piping" the committee plans to continue the silence period until 6 o'clock Sunday night, six hours after the time set for the first-year men to appear at the fraternity of his choice. Division of each day into two date periods for rushing, from 11 until 4 o'clock, and from 5 until 8 o'clock at night is suggested.

The presence of a freshman in a fraternity house or a fraternity man in a freshman's room was outlined as a definition of rushing Silence periods over night were also brought up for discussion by the individual groups.

CLASS BALANCES TOTAL \$14,063.04

Auditor Releases Annual Financial Report Showing Surplus for College Year 1929-30

Indicating a net surplus of \$14,063.04 the annual financial statement of the interclass budget system for the year ending June 30, 1930, was submitted to the COLLEGIAN yesterday by Herbert R. Kinley, College auditor.

The major portion of the class receipts will be kept in a savings account for Lavie expenses. Each class showed the following surplus: 1930, \$754 71, 1931, \$7,083 12, 1932, \$3,892 44, 1933, \$2,332 11.

Total receipts from all sources were \$47,883 70, and of this amount \$31,321 42 was collected in class dues. The chief income from other sources was supplied by the class dances, sale of caps and gowns, Lion suits, blazers, and freshman caps. The total yearly expenditure was \$10,062 87, Lavie being the major item of expense.

ELECT ADDITIONAL MEMBER TO WOMAN'S SENATE GROUP

Chosen by the W. S. G. A. Senate as a freshman senator, Miss Margaret E. Barnard will represent her class along with Miss Carolyn V. Mansfield, who was elected at a recent class meeting.

STRUCK ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Dr. F. Theodore Stuck, of the industrial education department, is attending the annual convention of the American Vocational Association which is taking place this week at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. As official delegate of the Pennsylvania State Vocational Association Doctor Stuck will discuss the general content and length of industrial teacher training courses.

LEDERER MAY RUN TOWN BUS SERVICE

Burgess Awaits State Sanction To Start Routes Between Campus, Borough

A town and campus bus service, operating entirely within borough limits, will be inaugurated in State College next month provided a franchise granted to Burgess Eugene H. Lederer by the borough council is approved by the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg.

Plans for the organization of this service, dependent on the favorable action of the commission, include the operation of busses having a capacity of fifteen to twenty-five passengers at intervals of thirty minutes over routes which will serve the entire town.

Will Run 2 Routes To increase efficiency, the borough will be divided into two routes, according to the present plan. One will provide transportation between the fraternity section and the campus. The second will serve the western section and the College heights district. Both will make stops at key positions throughout the borough.

That the need for such transportation has arisen in the past few years because of the extension of borough territory and the growth of the town is the reason advanced by the burgess for the proposed establishment of bus service.

In undertaking the project Mr. Lederer stated that lack of a scheduled bus system is especially felt by students living in the fraternity section who have difficulty in making classes on time. The proposed service would also make the district north of the College more accessible to the downtown section and other parts of the borough.

WOMEN TO ENGAGE IN FIRST DEBATE MONDAY

Margaret Lorah, Elizabeth Hepper, Ruth Niebel Compose Team

In the first women's debate of the season, a team of two speakers and one alternate will meet representatives of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Monday night.

Miss H. K. Baker, instructor in public speaking and coach of women's debating, will select the team from the Misses Margaret Lorah '32, Elizabeth M. Hepper '31, and Ruth Niebel '31, to uphold the affirmative of the question, "Emergence of Woman From the Home Is a Deplorable Feature of Our Modern Life." Negotiations for debates with Seton Hill college and Syracuse university are being made for the schedule, which includes a return meet with the William and Mary group in the spring.

'Judging Coach Early Unwise,' Says Warnock

First Season of Change Poor Criterion, in Dean's Opinion

"It is unwise to judge any coaching regime by its first year's record—even if its first year should be a gloriously successful one."

Such was the opinion of Dean Arthur R. Warnock as stated in an interview for the COLLEGIAN when questioned as to his attitude toward the past football season.

The Dean added that his opinion was based on the fact that too much is involved in the "chance-over" to warrant the expectation that it all can be done in one year. It was not a mere "Pollyanna" attitude on his part.

Recollections were in order, as he said "At that, this year's team fell only slightly short of the record which most of us last spring thought would

WILL PRESIDE at First Debate With Germans



PROF JOHN H. FRIZZELL

CHAMBERS PLANS CONTINUANCE HERE

Refutes Rumors of Resignation To Take Education Post in Pinchot Cabinet

Spiking the possibility of his resignation to assume superintendency of the State Department of Education under Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot, Dean Will G. Chambers, of the School of Education, yesterday declared that such an action under present circumstances was highly improbable.

Although no definite invitation has been extended to Dean Chambers, the possibility of his appointment has been a cause for conjecture which the Penn State head of education refuted with his statement.

"The unlikelihood of continuance in the office for more than four years is a decided deterrent to acceptance of the position," Dean Chambers admitted.

"To resign my work at the College for what seems a purely temporary appointment would not be reasonable. Should assurance be made that the superintendency would be permanent, the most competent educators of the State would be proud to accept such an offer, and its desirability would be enormously enhanced," he pointed out.

In giving his reasons for not accepting a possible appointment, the Dean cited his work at Penn State as a second factor to make him hesitant.

Referring to the temporary status of the appointment, the head of the Education School expressed his desire that the appointment be made for long terms, explaining that handicaps caused by abrupt changes in policy would thus be eliminated.

DIBONIS WILL RECOVER FROM AUTOMOBILE CRASH INJURIES

Alber F. DeBomis '32, vastly successful pitcher, sustained a fractured skull in an automobile crash two weeks ago, as reported out of danger and recovering rapidly at the Lancaster General hospital where he has been undergoing treatment since the accident.

Although at first it was feared that his injuries might prove fatal, DeBomis has shown marked improvement after regaining complete consciousness Saturday.

Depicts Reorganization Plan for Athletics At Penn State

When questioned by the reporter as to whether or not there was anything analogous between the situation here and at Penn, Dean Warnock replied in the negative.

He then outlined the plan followed in the recent reorganization of Penn State athletics under which system all coaches work under a director, are members of the College faculty on the same basis as other faculty members, and receive salaries commensurate with those of faculty members.

"With that understanding," he asserted, "they also are guaranteed, as are other members of the faculty, that their employment would be continued as long as they did their work in a"

ORATORS TO MEET GERMAN DEBATERS TOMORROW NIGHT

Hitchcock, Lightstone Will Face Continental Speakers on Military Policy

FOREIGN TEAM SECURES KOCH FOR INTERPRETER

Arrangements Provide for Use Of Oregon System With Audience Decision

With "Resolved, That the Present Policy of Military Preparedness Should Be Abandoned" as the proposition, Penn State's foreign team will engage representatives of the German universities in an international debate, in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Orville A. Hitchcock '31 and Harry W. Lightstone '31 will argue the negative side of the question for Penn State while the German speakers, Hans Juergen Graf Blumenthal and Herbert Schumann, will support the present policy of preparedness. Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the English composition department, will preside and Mr. Ernest Koch, of the German department, will serve as interpreter.

To Use Oregon Plan An experienced Penn State team directed by Joseph F. O'Brien, men's debate coach, will face the Continental speakers. Hitchcock spoke in five intercollegiate debates and was a member of the team which made an undefeated tour throughout the East last year. He is a member of Delta Sigma Theta and holds a Penn State debating award.

Lightstone, who will speak first for the negative, represented the college in a debate with Western Reserve last year and was the winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest when a sophomore.

Count Blumenthal, who was a student at Potsdam and Mecklenburg, prepared for law at the Universities of Munich and Koenigsberg. He has been active in student affairs and is a member of Deutsche Studentschaft, honorary fraternity.

Attending school at Jestruburg, Hebert Schumann later began the study of law at the University of Berlin. In addition to his legal interests he took part in forensic work, journalism and literature.

CO-ED GROUP ELECTS SECRETARY, TREASURER

Greek Council Names Mrs. Stover Adviser for 2 Year Term

Filling the elective offices of the recently organized College Panhellenic association the members chose Miss Margaret S. Hopwood '32 as secretary and Miss M. Isabelle Yackel '31 as treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Stover, instructor in public school art and a member of the State College Panhellenic association, was elected adviser of the association for a term of two years.

Miss Edna R. Roderick '31 and Miss Eleanor M. Hill '32 assumed the offices of president and vice-president respectively which rotate according to the establishment of national fraternities on the Penn State Campus. This year's vice-president will automatically proceed to the presidency next year.

College Ratifies Plan For Activities Union

EXPLAINS Method for Selecting Summer Dormitories



DEAN WILL GRANT CHAMBERS

GREEKS TO HOUSE SUMMER STUDENTS

College Will Select Dormitories Following Application On January 15

Selection of fraternity houses as women's dormitories for the 1931 Summer Session will be made by the same methods followed in 1930, according to Dean Will Grant Chambers, director of the Session.

Fraternities, desiring the privilege of operating should apply for blank application forms next week. These forms, completely filled out, signed by a responsible officer of the fraternity and by the local faculty or alumni advisor, must be returned to the summer session office on or before January 15, 1931.

Dean Chambers points out that the qualities of the house manager for summer dormitories will be an important factor in the selection of a fraternity and that he must be certified by the proper fraternity officers. Any change of manager after January 15 will cancel approval of the house.

CO-ED CHRISTMAS DINNER PLANNED

Marie Keeperts, Louise Hoffeditz Will Lead Roles in Annual Festival December 19

College officials reserve the right to select houses best suited for the comfort of summer session students. Selection will be made on the basis of accessibility, condition of the house and furnishings, freedom from noise and other distractions, proper recreation against fees, qualifications of the proposed manager as to timing and experience, and the presentation of a satisfactory budget.

Residents of State College who desire to house students this summer should also apply directly to the summer session office for application blanks, and return the forms not later than January 15, 1931.

Swinging into action the intramural athletes will jump into conditioning work. Recreation hall will be given over to them from noon until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and from 7 until 9:30 o'clock at night every weekday. On Saturday the Hall may be used from noon until 5 o'clock.

All freshmen must sign up in Director Beidel's office and pay an entry fee of 25 cents. Team managers will submit squad lists tonight. Boxes will pay the same fee, with a minimum fee of \$1.00 if a team is entered. Individual boxing entries may be made at Montgomery's. Non-fraternity basketball aggregations may register at Stark Brothers and Harper.

To the group compiling the best record in intramural athletics, maintaining its scholarship at the same time, will be awarded each year permanent possession of the Beidel trophy. Team championship cups and individual rewards will crown victorious effort in the various sports.

BEZIER ADDRESSES BANQUET

Dean Hugo Beidel, of the School of Physical Education, spoke at the banquet tendered the members of the Beidel high school football team at Beidel Wednesday night. James Coogan '30, former editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN had charge of arrangements for the affair in his capacity as managing editor of the Beidel. Participants

Student Welfare Board Urges Detailed By-Laws

APPROVES REPORT OF 10 UNDERGRADUATE HEADS

Group's First Meeting Planned For Tuesday—Bowers Is Temporary Leader

Establishment of a Student Union at Penn State became a reality when the plan of organization submitted by a committee of ten undergraduate activity leaders was ratified by the Student Welfare committee of the College Senate Monday afternoon.

In authorizing the formation of the Union, the Welfare committee urged that a more detailed constitution be drawn up before the end of the year. Until such steps are taken the organization will operate under the present plan.

The first meeting of the new association will take place Tuesday night, when the ten activity leaders, forming the student governing council of the Union, convene to elect a permanent chairman and to discuss plans for the year. Raymond C. Bowers '31 will serve as the temporary chairman.

Instigation of a Student Union at Penn State began last spring. Since that time a committee of students, representing the extra-curricular activities of the College have been investigating Student Unions at other colleges.

The plan presented to the Senate was based on a survey of more than fifteen schools. The purpose of the newly-founded organization is to correlate and federate the student activities for the advancement of the individual groups, to co-ordinate these activities, to serve a common program of development, and to promote projects which could not be properly undertaken by the individual group alone.

The activities council are men's student government, women's student government, religious organizations, Interfraternity council, athletics, publications, women's fraternity council, honorary fraternities, music organizations, and the Penn State club.

I. F. C. TO SUPPORT INTRAMURAL PLAN

Votes Approval of Athletic Program At Meeting—Winter Sports Swing Into Action

Without a dissenting voice, Interfraternity Council placed Wednesday night to cooperate with the expanded intramural athletic program of the School of Physical Education.

Managers of fraternity and group wrestling teams met at 9 o'clock tonight in the Alpha Chi Sigma house, boxing managers will assemble at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and basketball managers in the same place Thursday night. The tournaments will start the week following the return from Christmas vacation.

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