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EDDY WILL SPEAK AT CONVOCATION FRIDAY MORNING

World Traveler To Address Assembly at 11 O'clock in Schwab Auditorium

DR. HETZEL DISMISSES CLASSES FOR LECTURE

Author's Visit Includes Series of Talks, Chapel Speech Sunday Morning

Dr. George Sherwood Eddy, author, world traveler, and student of social and religious problems, will be the speaker of the regular second semester all-college convocation to be held in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

All classes will be dismissed for this hour, according to a statement from the President's office. Dr. Eddy's subject at the convocation will be "The Present World Situation". In addition to the convocation, Dr. Eddy will speak at a series of meetings in the auditorium, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. All these lectures will be held at 6:30 o'clock. He will also be the chapel speaker Sunday.

His subjects for this series of talks will be varied. Among them are "Russia and India," "Two Philosophies of Life," "Can We Still Believe in Religion?" "A Religion We Can Live By," and "A Working Philosophy of Life."

Travelled Abroad
Sherwood Eddy returned September from a thirteen month speaking tour around the world through seventeen different countries. He has just completed his tenth annual tour of representative American colleges after endeavoring to make an impartial study of European conditions.

In England, Dr. Eddy has personally interviewed Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin, Lloyd George, George Bernard Shaw, and other political and industrial leaders. In Germany, he met President Hindenburg, and Professor Einstein, while in India he spent some time with Gandhi and the Viceroy.
After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, Dr. Eddy was called to be Secretary for Asia for the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. For many years he served in this capacity. He recently returned from his sixth visit to Russia, two of which were made to Czarist and four to Soviet Russia.

PURDUE SCIENTIST PLANS DISCUSSION

Dr. Joseph Arthur, Noted Botanist Will Lecture on Agriculture Wednesday Afternoon

Dr. Joseph Arthur, Indiana botanist, will be the guest of the College next week. During his visit he will speak of his work with fungi, taking for his subject, "Disintegrating the Rusts," in the School of Agriculture, lecture series next Wednesday.

Recognized as an eminent scientist, Dr. Arthur is one of the few remaining pioneers who paved the way for scientific investigation of agricultural problems when the system of Federally aided State agricultural experiment stations was established in 1887. At the present time, he is professor emeritus of botany at Purdue university and botanist to the experiment station there which he helped to install. He has been a teacher and investigator in land grant colleges for almost fifty years.

BELL TELEPHONE OFFICIAL TO GIVE ENGINEERING TALK

Vice President F. J. Chesterman of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania will speak on "Participation of the Engineers in Solving the Problem of Unemployment" at the regular engineering lecture Friday at 4:10 o'clock in the Chemistry amphitheater.
Mr. Chesterman serves as general manager of the Western area of the Bell Telephone company, with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

PUBLICATIONS SEEK BACK ISSUE COPIES

In an effort to complete their files, the College publications desire to obtain copies of back issues of any year. Anyone who can supply copies of the *Engineer*, *Farmer*, *La Vie*, *Path*, or *Collegian* should notify the Catalogue Library or the *Collegian* office.

WILL LEAD Cleveland Orchestra Here Tomorrow



NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF
Mr. Sokoloff has conducted the Cleveland Symphony since its inception thirteen years ago

Cleveland Civic Orchestra To Appear Here Tomorrow

Nikolai Sokoloff Will Direct Musical Ensemble In Third Artists' Course Concert

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, led by its conductor, Nikolai Sokoloff, will present the Third Artists' Course concert under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

Coming to Penn State within a week of its opening at Severance hall, Cleveland, the orchestra will also play at Pittsburgh on the return trip before resuming its winter program in its \$1,000,000 endowed building in the mid-western city.

The Cleveland musicians will open their program with an overture by Goldmark, "Sakuntala, Opus 13." The number, planned to honor its composer, will be played to commemorate the centenary of this musician's birth. Karl Goldmark was born at Keszthely, Hungary, May 18, 1830.

Sakuntala is the title of a Hindu drama by Kaldasa, and the heroine of the story, a nymph closely associated with Indian legend, is by the same name. The overture outlines the plot of the legend.

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" the music, however, whose riddles has never been solved, will be the second presentation of the Cleveland orchestra. Its two completed movements, Allegro Moderato and Andante Con Moto, are believed to have been thought so perfect that Schubert hesitated to detract from their beauty by finishing the score.

The civic group will complete the first half of its concert with Tchaikovsky's overture, *Fantasia*, from (Continued on second page)

'OLD MAIN BELL' RELEASED TODAY

Verses by Mrs. Eunice Tietjens To Feature Second Issue of Literary Work

Featuring a poem by Mrs. Eunice Tietjens, internationally known poetess, the *Old Main Bell*, College literary magazine, will go on sale at all State College book stores today.

The hitherto unpublished bit of verse was written on the occasion of Mrs. Tietjens' visit to Penn State last summer, and is entitled "Two on a Bench".

This issue of the magazine contains six feature articles including theatrical, biographical, and poetical work, ten short stories and sketches, and eleven poems.

The current issue of the publication is featured by a new department, "About Our Authors," which gives a short sentence about each of the contributors.

A "first story" by Prof. J. Orvis Keller, of the engineering extension department, and the only contribution by a Summer School student, are unusual features, together with two poems by freshmen which are the first literary efforts of that class to appear in the magazine.

Dr. Francis J. Tschann, of the history department, Scott S. Geesey, recently appointed instructor of English, and Professor Keller are the faculty contributors. The cover of the magazine is red, with the conventional Old Main tower design in green.

'RELIGION IS DISCIPLINE' CLAIMS PROF. FRIZZELL

Acting College Chaplain Expresses Ideas at Chapel Services

That religion is a self-discipline of the hardest kind was expressed by acting college chaplain, Prof. John H. Frizzell, at the first chapel service speaking, at the first chapel service of the second semester at Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Chapel service is not a religion," Prof. Frizzell declared. "Whether compulsory or non-compulsory, it may help one make a satisfactory explanation of life since true religion is the same today as it was two thousand years ago."

'Burmese Students More Eager For Study Than Americans,' Says Courier

Picture a country where cigarettes are a foot long, where parades and images may paradoxically be illuminated with electricity, where silk colored turbans, parasols and excruciating are commonplace and natural.
The nation is Burma, and Dr. Raymond P. Courier, Y.M.C.A. speaker who described his fascinating mixture of antiquity and modernity to Penn State audiences Sunday, believes that these people are as human and as likeable as Americans.

"Burmese students are in many cases more eager for study and knowledge than American undergraduates," declared the former instructor at Judson college, where the islanders are trained.
"The reason is simple. These students look upon their study as a distinct privilege, not a natural consequence of graduating from high school. Only the favored few may attend college, and the result is that they are much more interested in their education."
Contrasting American sports with those of Burma, Dr. Courier explained that until recently team play, such as seen in football, was unknown in the country. Individual competition in sports was common. When basketball was first introduced on the island, natural instincts led the students to retaliate for fouls by knocking their opponents.

Cleveland Symphony Uses Special Train

A special train will bring the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra to Penn State tomorrow morning for its appearance in the third Artists' Course concert tomorrow night.

The civic ensemble, consisting of eighty-seven men, will require this type of conveyance to meet connections during its short tour. A baggage car which contains sixty-five pieces of musical equipment aside from personal luggage, is a necessary adjunct to the train.

HONESS RECEIVES EUROPEAN HONORS

Royal Mineralogical Society Elects Professor as Seventeenth American Member

Dr. Arthur P. Honess, associate professor of mineralogy, was notified recently of election to the Royal Mineralogical society of Great Britain. The honor was conferred in recognition of Dr. Honess' work in crystal research and the book published on the results of this research, "The Nature, Origin and Interpretation of the Etch Figures of Crystals."
The Royal Mineralogical Society, from time to time accepts members from America who have made notable contributions in the field of mineralogy. Since its inception in 1876, the society, in 1929, had accepted only sixteen American members. Dr. Honess, through his recent election, became the seventeenth member of the organization.

Unlike similar organizations in America, the society does not confer the fellowship rank but confines itself solely to active members. At the present time, several hundred Americans are eligible for membership. The society publishes an official journal.

PROFESSOR LAWSON PLANS ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBITION

An exhibit of thirty water color sketches and lithographs completed by Prof. Wendell P. Lawson, of the department of architecture, during a tour of Europe this summer will be held in the exhibition room on the third floor of Ham Engineering building from tomorrow until next Saturday.

COLLEGE APPROVES SUMMER DORMS

Miss Ray, Chambers, Hostetter Select 19 Fraternities For 1931 Session

Nineteen fraternity houses have been approved for dormitories during the 1931 Summer Session, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean Will Grant Chambers, director of the session.

The fraternities which have been sanctioned by Summer School officials are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Sigma, Beta Kappa, Chi Phi, Chi Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Selection was made on the basis of suitability for the comfort of summer session students. Qualities of the house manager, accessibility and condition of the house and furnishings, freedom from noise and presentation of a satisfactory budget were some of the factors taken into consideration in the choice of houses.

The list of applicants was first submitted to the Director of Dormitories, Samuel K. Hostetter, who passed on the physical condition and suitability of the houses. Final selection was made by Dean of Women Charlotte D. Ray, and Dean Chambers.

The system employed this year for the selection of houses was highly satisfactory," Dean Chambers stated. "Applications were received promptly and the committee in charge was given ample time for deliberation. It is unlikely that we will have need for any additional houses."

1932 LA VIE CANDIDATES WILL REPORT TONIGHT

Editor, Calls Sophomore Aspirants To Meet in 11 Liberal Arts

Sophomore business and editorial candidates for the 1932 *La Vie* will be summoned to the first of a series of meetings at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 11, Liberal Arts building.

Henry J. Pottsbaugh '31, editor-in-chief, and Ralph A. Robinson '31, business manager, will attend meetings to be held every two weeks, until early spring in order to instruct the candidates.

Professors of journalism and art will address the sophomores on styles and make-up, assisted by talks by the members of senior and junior staffs.

DR. ONDERDONK TO ADDRESS ARCHITECTS TOMORROW NIGHT

Lecturing on "The Ferro-concrete Style of Architecture," Dr. F. S. Onderdonk, professor of architecture at the University of Michigan, will speak at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in room 306 Main Engineering.
Illustrating his talk with lantern slides, Dr. Onderdonk will deal principally with European architecture. Since receiving his doctorate in technical sciences from the Vienna Imperial Technical University, he has become an American authority in his field. Included among his writings

INJURED WHEN CAR UPSETS

Charles K. Hettwick '31, editor-in-chief of the Penn State *Engineer*, sustained minor injuries Sunday evening when his automobile overturned and burned near Altoona. Two other students accompanying him were shaken up, but were unhurt.

THOMPSON TO GIVE OPENING L.A. TALK ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Band Conductor Will Begin Program at 7 O'clock in Old Main Theatre

OFFERS FIRST ADDRESS IN ANNUAL ARTS SERIES

Lecture Explaining Symphony Orchestra Coincides With Cleveland Concert

Opening the twenty-first annual Liberal Arts Lecture series, Prof. Wilfred O. Thompson, College bandmaster, will present the first talk on the subject of "Organization of a Symphony Orchestra," in the Little Theatre, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Bandmaster Thompson will be assisted by the members of the College orchestra and will give details of each orchestral instrument and its place in the ensemble. Each instrument in turn will be illustrated by five or six measures from the work of some famous composer. Among the compositions used to illustrate the instruments will be selections from Tchaikovsky's Beethoven, Wagner, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, and Liszt.

All the string instruments in the ensemble will be illustrated by McDowell's "Cradle Song." The feature of the performance will be the illustration of the times and words written by Franz Lehár, the work of Max Easton, son of President Grover W. Arthur.

The closing number played by thirty members of the College orchestra will be Max Baer's "Kil-Nidee," an Irish-American hymn.

In addition to illustrating the different instruments, Bandmaster Thompson will give a brief sketch of the history of the symphony orchestra since the time of "Les Noces." The program has been arranged at this time to serve as a preface to the concert of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night.

Professor Thompson's experience in music and his traveling extensively in connection with his musical activities. He was offered a position as trombone player in the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1889, but instead went to West Point. In 1893 he became a field bandmaster in the United States Army, and as such played in and directed army bands in Cuba, Philippine Islands, and in China at the time of the Boxer rebellion, as well as in various army posts throughout the United States.

He was in charge of the musical program at the Taft inauguration of a governor-general of the Philippine Islands in 1901, and in 1902 organized the Philippine Constabulary Band.

ENGINEERS SPONSOR COURSE IN EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT

Departments of industrial engineering and engineering extension will hold a short, intensive course in management for a group of executives from the northeastern part of the United States from June 9 to 19. This conference was started by Hugo Diemer, former head of the engineering extension department, and has been held here for the last 16 years.

Co-Eds Move To New Lodgings Amid Loud Lamentations and Frantic Haste

Contrary to the good old Arabian custom of peering up their tents and silently stealing away, Penn State co-eds at this season of the year conduct their annual heft to new lodgings with frantic lodgings and loud lamentations.
Although research into the question of why the great co-ed migrations take place here has not been undertaken extensively there is sufficient evidence to show that seniors in the School of Education retain to their collegiate haunts after ending the rigor of practice teaching.

In addition to the return of former dormitories of city schools and institutes to the art of teaching, the desire of the local Greeks to keep their lodges filled to capacity necessitates reorganization in the otherwise smooth flowing life in the dormitories. Still rather cause, to the titan's upheavals in the private life of Dean Ray's changes is the transfer of the freshmen from downtown houses to campus units. Upheavals, which then join in the sport and snatching their draperies from the walls of former quarters, gesture to tired joiners who lend reluctant aid in moving the ponderous trunks which will beat the hundred and one feminine articles to their new environment in another section of town.

Sophomores Select Christian for Hop

SIGNS Tommy Christian's Band For Soph Hop



CHARLES A. LANDIS '31

COACHES WILL GIVE FOOTBALL TRAINING For Underclasses

New Institution Plan Replaces Physical Education Work

Football training under Coach Bob Higgins and Joe Beidel, instead of the usual physical education courses in freshman and sophomore years is now being offered to all regular students, according to Director Hugo Beidel, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

Track, boxing, wrestling and baseball will also be given as alternatives later this year, with special gymnasium work for students who have not demonstrated sufficient physical ability for the sports.

The chief objects of this new policy, according to Mr. Beidel, are keeping interest in physical development and producing better muscular athletic teams.

Will Choose Sport
"We have in mind elevating the excellence of play and knowledge of the game for participants in this type of contest," he declared. "Besides mere muscular improvement," he continued, "this training may discover latent and unsuspected ability in the chosen sport."

The fact that the student has his own choice of what activity he is to receive training in was also pointed out as a distinct advantage over the old system of compulsory gymnasium courses.

TO SPEAK AT NEW CASTLE

Harvey W. Stover, assistant professor of economics, will give a series of five talks to the employees of four retail stores in New Castle on February 23, 24, and 25. The general subject of these lectures will be "Retail Selling."

Co-Eds Move To New Lodgings Amid Loud Lamentations and Frantic Haste

articles to their new environment in another section of town. For still other co-eds, moving comes a great relief to the roommates who by the time of the school year has become either a boon companion or the walking image of a firm and foe. For roommates in the latter category only a change and the healing qualities of time can restore equilibrium to the co-ed spirit.

A large influx of transfer students who are not permitted to be sent to Penn State until they have found rooms, cause further disturbance as do the disgruntled dormitories of the former failures who ring down the curtain, at least for a semester, on their pursuit not for the deer as did oft-spoken-of Diana, but for an equally elusive higher education.
Perhaps this moving habit of the Penn State co-ed is part of her metropolitan life, perhaps it is a stage in her cultural development, or perhaps it is a mere whim. Whichever it is to be lamented as an evil and not fit subject for action the fact still remains, as does the custom, that moving is a necessary adjunct to their life on the campus and that as such it creates a disturbance.

Group Played on RKO Vaudeville Circuit In New York

ORCHESTRA TO RECORD VITAPHONE PRODUCTIONS

Committee Announces Favorable Draping, Acoustics Plans Near Completion

Tommy Christian and his orchestra have been signed to provide music at Sophomore Hop in Recreation hall March 6. Charles A. Landis '31, chairman of the Hop committee announced last night.

For the past two months the orchestra has been featured on the RKO vaudeville circuit, playing in the principal theatres of New York city. At present the band is touring upper New York state on a trip which includes engagements at the Junior Prom of Clark-on Tech and Cornell university.

Upon their return to New York next week the orchestra will make a series of vitaphone recordings for the R.V.A. Pictures, Inc. Among the band's vitaphone shorts which received nationwide distribution are "Moodiness of Melody," "Musical Sailor," and "College Day." The band was also starred in the feature picture "Hoody Broadway."

Select Favors
"Tommy Christian's orchestra is a twelve-piece band specializing in smooth, ballroom rhythm of the Husk O'Hara type and should provide excellent music for a college dance," declared Landis.

Plans for the decoration of Recreation hall are approaching completion, although the contract has not yet been awarded. The plans, according to Landis, will embody a scheme of draperies which would improve the acoustics and at the same time will present an unusually decorative effect.

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CHEMISTRY HEAD TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Dean Whitmore Will Address Senior Engineers in Amphitheater at Afternoon Meeting

"How the Chemist is Changing the World of the Engineer" will be the topic of an address by Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, to the senior engineering students in the Chemistry Amphitheater at 4:10 o'clock Friday afternoon.

In addition to his work at Penn State, teaching experience at Williams College, the Rice Institute in Texas, the University of Minnesota, and at North-western university, has given Dean Whitmore contact with a variety of applications of chemistry to everyday life on which he will base his talk.

Besides his academic duties, the dean has served as chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical technology of the National Research Council in Washington and as the chairman of the division of organic chemistry of the American Chemical Society. At present he is also a consultant with the United States Department of Agriculture, the Chemical Service of the United States Army, and a number of commercial interests.

FRESHMEN REPORTERS WILL MEET TOMORROW

The last meeting of the instructional class for the freshman reportorial staff of the *Collegian* will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in room 11 Liberal Arts.

Members of both the senior and junior staff will be introduced to the new reporters. All candidates are urged to attend as final instructions for active reporting work, which is to begin soon, will be given.
The class has been under the supervision of Rev. E. Morgan '31.