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COLLEGE ADDS 29 COURSES TO NEXT SEMESTER'S LIST

School of Liberal Arts Offers New Economics, Political Science Instruction

10 EDUCATION SUBJECTS GIVEN FOR FIRST TIME

Bissey Announces 3 Changes in Time Table—Authorities Drop Spanish 438

Twenty-nine new courses will be offered by the College for the first time next semester according to Cyrus V. D. Bissey, College scheduling officer.

Eleven of these will be offered in the Liberal Arts School. Dr. Oscar F. Boucke will teach Economics 400, "History of Economic Thought"; Prof. Charles J. Rowland will teach Commerce 44, "Managerial Accounting," as well as Economics 405, "Federal Income Tax Accounting"; Prof. J. T. Law will give Political Science 419, "Public Administration," and Prof. Asa E. Martin will instruct students in History 422, "History of the West."

English Composition 14, "Creative Writing," will be taught by Prof. Julia G. Brill; Public Speaking 260 will be given by Mr. Frank S. Neumann; English Literature 24, "The Appreciation of Poetry," and English Literature 52 will be offered by Prof. Douglas S. Mead, and English Literature 402A and English Literature 502 will be given by Prof. Mason Long.

4 Psychology Courses In the School of Education, Education 442, "Special Problems in Educational Culture," and Education 489, "The Elementary School Principle and Administration," will be taught by Prof. Mabel E. Kirk. Prof. F. H. Koss will give Education 535F, "State and National Education Programs," and Education 539M, "Legal Aspects of School Administration." Students enrolling in Education 453, "Educational and Vocational Guidance," will be instructed by Prof. Mary J. Wyland, and in Education 472, "Measurements of Achievement in Secondary Education," by Prof. R. G. Berreuter.

The psychology department will offer Psychology 506, "Clinical Psychology," taught by Prof. R. G. Berreuter, and Psychology 511, "Contemporary American Psychology," by Prof. Bruce V. Moore. Those subjects of Psychology 512, "Advanced Abnormal Psychology," will be instructed by Prof. Joseph E. DeCamp. Prof. George W. Hartman will give Psychology 520, "Gestalt Psychology."

Davis To Teach In the School of Agriculture the new course in Agriculture Economics 21, "Scouting," which will be offered by Prof. J. W. White, and Horticulture 54, "Ornamental Horticulture," by Prof. Earl I. Wilde and R. P. Meahl. The only new course in

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PLAYERS TO GIVE LAST SHOW AGAIN

Will Enact 'Holiday' on February 27 Before Second Presentation Of 'Black Flamingo'

Penn State Players will repeat their presentation of "The Black Flamingo," which they gave before a small audience last Saturday, it was announced this week. The date for the re-showing has been tentatively set for Saturday, March 12.

Presented originally as the Senior Ball week-end attraction with net receipts to go to the Student Loan fund, the play failed to draw an audience large enough to make expenses.

Assigning the reason for the failure to the fact that a varsity basketball game and a boxing meet were scheduled for the same evening, the Players will probably select this date as one which does not conflict to any great extent with athletic events. A gymnastics meet with Temple is the only event carded for the March date. Preceding the second showing of "The Black Flamingo," the Players will present "Holiday," a comedy by Philip Barry, Saturday, February 27, under the direction of Frank S. Neumann, of the department of English Composition. Leading roles will be given by Barbara Vincent '33 and Peter G. Meek '32.

Military Officials Praise New Policy of Trustees

Cite Courses in Varied Fields To Replace Required Drill

Every school in the College has courses which train men in service valuable to the country and its army in time of war, officials of the department of military science and tactics said yesterday.

Praising the action of the College Trustees in setting up a widespread plan for national defense training, Captain Winthrop A. Hollyer pointed out that practically every department teaches some courses which are indispensable to national defense and relatively as important as any of the work in infantry drill and tactics as taught at present by the military department.

Exactly 565 trades and professions are listed in the official army index as necessary to army work. Every type of work from acetylene gas compressor operator to "writer of educational propaganda" is indicated in the index.

Practically every course given in the Engineering School has a definite value in national defense and mobilization of resources in time of war, the captain pointed out. There appeared to be no reason why such engineering training is not at least as valuable and deserving of credit in military training as any of the courses in the present lineup of training in the department of military science and tactics.

Varied work in the Agriculture School, dealing with animal manage-

WOMEN WILL LIST ACTIVITIES RECORD

W.S.G.A. To Distribute Cards Among First, Second Year Co-eds Coming Semester

Sophomore and freshman women will record a list of their activities early next semester on cards to be distributed by the W. S. G. A. in accordance with the newly formulated system.

"The W. S. G. A. aims to give to a greater number of girls the opportunity to develop their abilities," said Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray. "The new system is a safe-guard for the girl who would be over-burdened to such a point that all her leisure time would be taken up by activities."

In spring class elections the nomination board will tally each nominee's points. If she is already carrying her maximum amount of activities as indicated by the point total, she will automatically be barred from other offices.

Miriam E. Gauge '32, chairman of the committee which is responsible for the new point system, explains that the purpose of the system is to eliminate the possibility of one woman carrying too much responsibility. Angeline Bessler '32, vice-president of the W. S. G. A., believes that the success of the new arrangement may be determined better after it has been in use a definite time.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO HOLD 'OWEN WEEK' FEBRUARY 3

Owens, women's sophomore honorary activities fraternity, will sponsor their annual Owen Week beginning the first week of next month, to promote interest among the freshmen women.

On Wednesday, February 3, Betty B. Thompson '31, president of Owens, will speak at a special class meeting when she will explain the purpose and activities of the organization and will distribute pamphlets containing information about the national organization.

WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA NAMES TREGELLAS NEW PRESIDENT

Miss Marietta Tregellas '33 was elected president of the women's orchestra at a meeting last week. Other officers of the organization include Alice M. Marshall '33, manager; Eva M. Blichfeldt '34, secretary; and Helen A. Hoover '33, librarian.

The orchestra, which was organized this semester under the direction of Hammel Fishburn, of the music department, will make its initial appearance in the Sunday afternoon concert to be held later this year.

3 Student Leaders Agree With Change

Three leaders of student groups have expressed themselves as favoring the recent action of the Board of Trustees in replacing compulsory drill with other courses.

"In addition to fulfilling the College's duty to the country," said Philip G. Cooper '32, student colonel, yesterday, "the Trustees' action will make the military courses much more interesting and serve a greater purpose for the students."

Aaron Druckman '33, president of the Social Problems club, said, "Although this is admittedly a great step in the right direction, we should not be satisfied until the compulsory factor in all military training is abolished."

One of the best results of the Board's decision as viewed by William C. Burry '33, advisor to the honorary underclass drill corps, is to end the students' attitude toward compulsory drill, which he believed to be extremely harmful for the general morale.

ment, food storage, food mobilization, bacteriology, and veterinary training, was suggested by the captain as valuable to the workings of the army.

The Mineral Industries School teaches mine work, fuel technology, and metallurgy, training experts who are essential to the country in war time, the captain said. The School of Physical Education and Athletics has courses in mass athletics and recreational leadership that are valuable to army organization and morale, he said.

CO-ED SENATE TO ACT ON DANCE PRIVILEGES

W. S. G. A. May Give Late Permission After Court Game Saturday

W. S. G. A. will act on a petition to allow co-eds to attend the dances following basketball games at a meeting to be held this week. David F. Young '32, head of the Student Union committee arranging the dances, has requested that permission be granted this week in order to insure the success of the first affair which is to follow the basketball game with Syracuse Saturday night.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUFFERS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN HERE

Ralph F. Germann, graduate student in dairy manufacturing, who suffered a nervous breakdown recently, has arrived at the Kansas Hospital at Topeka, Kan., where he will be treated. Germann's father reached State College last Monday in response to a message concerning his son's illness.

Having received his B. S. degree at Kansas State last June, Germann was pursuing graduate work here under a dairy products company fellowship which he won in competition last year.

FLEMING RELEASES ESTIMATED DEFICIT FROM SENIOR BALL

Total Loss for Dance Exceeds \$500, Report of Graduate Manager Reveals

\$1,075, MAJOR EXPENSE, CHARGED BY ORCHESTRA

Interclass Treasurer Will Give Financial Statement After Each Class Function

For the second successive year, Senior Ball showed a deficit in excess of \$500, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics and interclass treasurer, reported yesterday. Last year the loss reached \$800, while this year's Ball showed an estimated loss of \$540.

Expenditures of \$2,229.76 exceeded receipts of \$1,685 to the amount of \$544.76. Except for one item, miscellaneous which are estimated at \$75, the entire statement is complete.

It will be the policy of the interclass treasurer to release a financial report of each class dance in the future, Mr. Fleming said. In this way students can be aware of the expenditures in promoting class dances, he added.

Decorations Cost \$100 The major expense was \$1,075 for the signing of Paul Henry and his North Carolinians. Decorations cost \$400, while catering services of \$125 and two compensations of \$75 each, one to the chairman and one to the class president, added \$275 to the list of expenditures.

Other expenses included a trip to New York City by the Senior Ball chairman and class president to make arrangements for the music, \$80; invitations and programs, \$74.45; advertising, \$64.60; ticket printing, \$33; polishing the Armory floor, \$25; college labor, \$67.92; police, \$20; poster printing, \$15; three doormen, \$5 each, and one ticket seller, \$10. Receipts for the Ball included 273 paid admissions at \$5, \$1,365; rental of 39 booths at \$5 each, \$195, and catering service for 25 booths at \$5 each, \$125. The deficit, Mr. Fleming said, would be charged to the treasury of the Class of 1932.

CO-ED SENATE TO ACT ON DANCE PRIVILEGES

W. S. G. A. May Give Late Permission After Court Game Saturday

W. S. G. A. will act on a petition to allow co-eds to attend the dances following basketball games at a meeting to be held this week.

David F. Young '32, head of the Student Union committee arranging the dances, has requested that permission be granted this week in order to insure the success of the first affair which is to follow the basketball game with Syracuse Saturday night. The proposed series of dances, considered by the committee as a distinct step in promoting the social relationships among the student body as a whole, will be continued as long as the students show a sufficient interest. The success of these affairs depends entirely upon what action W. S. G. A. will take, according to the dance committee.

To Speak Friday



DR. ALBERT W. BEAVEN

P.S.C.A. TO HOLD 7 MAJOR EVENTS

Will Sponsor Fireside Sessions, Life Work Week During Next Semester

Seven major events are planned by the Penn State Christian Association as a part of its second semester program, Harry W. Seaman, P. S. C. A. secretary, announced yesterday.

The program opens with the annual mid-winter conference at Buck Hill Park, next week. A Penn State student-faculty delegation of approximately twenty-five will attend the convalescence.

Fireside and group fireside sessions are scheduled to start February 8 and will end March 23. Arthur J. "Doc" Elliott, associate executive secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. movement, will be the principal speaker at the annual Religious Series, February 11 to 16.

Curry To Speak The Life Work week, which was begun here last year, will take place March 6 to 8. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, minister of the Park Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, will give the main address, with ten other prominent men speaking in the churches and on the campus.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak on "The World Economic Crisis and Ways Out" March 10. Dr. A. Bruce Curtis, professor at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will lead the Bible Study conference here March 12 and 13, and the eleventh annual Older Boys' Conference for Centre county is scheduled for April 15 to 17.

WILL FINISH NEW BUILDINGS

Construction work on the new Home Economics and Dairy buildings will be completed by March 1 and May 1, respectively, according to George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings. Occupancy depends on the receipt and installation of equipment, he says.

'TO BROADCAST 'THE CYNIC'

Penn State Players will present "The Cynic," a play by Ralph D. Hetzel, jr. '33, over W.P.S.C. College radio station, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Herbert Koopp-Baker, station program director, announced Saturday.

DECIDED DECREASE IN STUDENT EXPENDITURES CAUSED BY DEPRESSION, QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS

That the depression has exercised a decided effect upon the expenditures of Penn State students, is shown in the results of a questionnaire sponsored by 300 students in twelve sections of English composition 4 and 7, and answered by nearly 1,000 undergraduates.

Seniors showing an average expenditure of \$874.40 last year have estimated their costs at \$551.29 for the current school term, while juniors who spent \$832.50 will have spent \$701.50 before the end of the second semester according to their calculations. Sophomores expect to spend \$783.10 as compared to \$825 for their freshman year, while the present freshmen estimate the year's costs at \$713.09.

In an effort to economize on certain items 100 sophomores named movies; 39, clothes; 30, dances; 47, eating between meals and smoking; 21, board; and 9, room. Ninety-seven

juniors said they would save on movies, while 46 named clothes, 42, dates and dances; 37, eating between meals and smoking, 29, board; and 4, room. Seniors showed a more distributed choice with 27 naming movies, 26, clothes; 33, dates and dances; 16, eating between meals and smoking; 15, board, and 2, room.

Six out of eleven restaurant managers interviewed showed that student expenditures for food have remained the same as last year, while three show a decrease from last year, and two show an increase. All managers agree that students are eating more heavy meals, but are cutting down on fancy desserts, and, in many cases, beverages.

Five barber shops which have been in business from three to eleven years report decreases in business this year over last year of 10 to 25 percent. All of the barbers consulted said that students are buying less extras and

96 To Gain Diplomas At Graduation Friday

Dr. Beaven, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School President, Will Discuss 'College Youth And American Democracy'

Speaking at the nineteenth annual mid-year graduation exercises in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night, Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will address the graduates on "College Youth and American Democracy."

Ninety-six candidates for bachelor's degrees will be awarded, while approximately thirty advanced degrees will be presented. Twelve of the candidates for bachelor's degrees will have completed their required work in seven semesters. Of this group three are women.

The School of Liberal Arts expects to graduate seven seven-semester candidates, the School of Education three, and the School of Agriculture two. A total of eleven additional students will receive degrees after residence work of seven semesters, and one summer session.

The School of Education leads the other schools in the number of candidates who have fulfilled requirements for bachelor degrees, twenty-nine in all. Following the Education School is the School of Liberal Arts with twenty-four candidates for graduation. Receive First Honors

The School of Engineering with eighteen candidates is next in the number of prospective graduates. In fourth place is the School of Agriculture with fifteen students ready for graduation. Four seniors are to be graduated from the School of Mineral Industries, while three seniors have completed their undergraduate work in the School of Chemistry and Physics.

First honors will be awarded to Albert Johns, Ethel R. Kiall, John J. O'Neill, George M. Stimmeltzer, and George W. Sterbeck. Sylvia M. Mullin, Vincent F. Brewster, James D. Burke, Charles-Giano, Harold I. Koch, Harvey A. Kiow, Laurence J. Lennon, Cecil Lieberman, Elmer M. Luther, and Orville H. Stuart will receive second honors.

To Present Degrees Graduates will assemble in the first floor lounge of Old Main at 7:15 o'clock with the faculty meeting on the second floor. At 7:55 o'clock the procession will leave for the auditorium. Candidates for the various bachelor degrees will follow the College Marshal, Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, and Mr. Cyrus V. D. Bissey, in the line.

The remainder of the procession will include candidates for advanced degrees, faculty members, deans of the schools, trustees, and the President's party, following in the order named. President Ralph D. Hetzel will present the degrees, assisted by the deans of the respective schools.

LEMAR WILL GIVE PRIESTLEY SERIES

Phi Lambda Upsilon Secures Columbia University Professor To Give Sixth Annual Lectures

Dr. Victor A. LeMar, of Columbia University, has been obtained to deliver the sixth annual Priestley Lectures here early in April, it was announced today by Clifford O. Jensen, president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Dr. Wheeler P. Daves, professor of physical chemistry.

The speaker is an outstanding authority on physical chemistry and biological sciences. Mr. Jensen said, and his study of vitamin C through physical chemistry methods has contributed much to the present knowledge of vitamins.

As a memorial to Joseph Priestley the lectures were inaugurated here six years ago, and deal with the border line between physical chemistry and some other sciences. This year they were taken over by Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity.

Every year it has been the custom for the department of chemistry to co-operate with some other department of the College in the presentation of these lectures and have the speaker discuss the relation between these two sciences. This year Dr. LeMar's lecture will be on the relation of physical chemistry to biological sciences.

BACTERIOLOGIST TO LECTURE

Speaking on "Research as a Discipline and as an Approach," Dr. Leo F. Rettger, head of the department of bacteriology of Yale University, will deliver a lecture in Room 100, Horticulture building, tomorrow afternoon at 1:10 o'clock.

Prof. J. Otvis Keller of the engineering extension department will attend the annual meeting of the National Committee on Education by Radio, of which he is a member. On this committee Prof. Keller is representing the National university extension association.