

COMPLETE CAMPUS
COVERAGE

Penn State Collegian



ESTABLISHED
1904

Vol. 29, No. 28

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EDDY TO CONCLUDE LECTURES HERE AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Will Answer Question "How Can Religion Be Made Useful?" In Final Meeting

FACULTY DINNER, FORUM PLANNED FOR AFTERNOON

Cancellation of Many Student Interviews Caused By Throat Trouble

Concluding his series of lectures at the College, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, authority on international affairs, will answer the question "How Can Religion Be Made Useful?" at the final mass meeting of the series in the Auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight.

A faculty dinner in honor of Dr. Eddy will be held in the Home Economics building cafeteria at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. A discussion on "Education for a Modern World" will be conducted by Dr. Eddy at the dinner. Because of a serious throat affection, the speaker has reduced considerably the number of interviews which he had planned to give.

At his opening talk in Sunday morning chapel, the speaker outlined the subjects which he would discuss at later meetings. Injecting an optimistic note into the present American financial situation, Dr. Eddy told the chapel audience that he looked for a new and brighter epoch in the not too distant future.

Citing the danger zones in the world situation today, Dr. Eddy summarized the international affairs and problems which are now affecting the United States, as the subject of his talk Sunday night. Most of our foreign trouble at present is concerned with either France, Russia, Germany, or Manchuria, Dr. Eddy said.

"War debts are one of the sore spots of Europe, at the present time. To benefit both itself and all the other nations involved, the United States should cancel all these debts, or at least reduce them on a sliding scale to some lower level," Dr. Eddy said.

Sponsored by P. S. C. A. Although the Communist denial of personal and spiritual liberty is a dark spot on the present ruling regime in Russia, the passion for social justice which the Russian leaders display does much to offset their failings and weaknesses, he declared. Despite the undoubted dictatorship in Russia, the country has taken long strides forward both culturally and educationally, he said.

In his address last night, Dr. Eddy discussed the problems which were most pressing in America. The series of talks, which were sponsored by the Christian association, combined the annual religious series and the regular Forum discussion.

INFLUENZA DANGER HAS PASSED PEAK

Ritenour Calls Situation Improved With Number of Infirmary Cases Reduced to 8

With the number of influenza cases in the infirmary reduced from twenty to eight, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, college physician, said Sunday night that the peak of the influenza danger here had been passed.

Characterizing the relieved situation as "much better," the physician pointed out that the high point of the near-epidemic was reached Thursday when twenty students were confined to the infirmary. In addition, over a hundred students were treated in the dispensary for preliminary symptoms of the disease at that time.

When danger from an outbreak of the epidemic became apparent early last week, letters were sent by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock to all fraternities, dormitories, and boarding houses, warning against the spread of the disease. Appointment of a health officer for each house was suggested. Health hints stressed in the letter were avoiding crowds, over-fatigue, and over-eating. Keeping bodily resistance high was cited as an important preventative measure.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS BANNER

Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, addressed members of the Williamsport Rotary club yesterday afternoon, discussing the possibility of Russia as a commercial competitor to the United States.

Submits Report



DEAN EDWARD STEIDLE

SENIOR BALL DATE MOVED TO FEB. 17

Committee Chairman Announces Admission Price of \$3.00 For Annual Dance

Completed plans for Senior Ball set the date for the annual function on Friday, February 17, instead of Thursday, February 9, as was previously announced, according to John H. Good '33, chairman of the dance committee.

This second change was decided upon because of the general student opposition to holding the affair on Thursday night, Good stated. The dance will be the only major all-College function during the month of February.

Admission price for the affair has been reduced to three dollars plus tax. "This reduction has been made to comply with the request of the group of students who opposed the high cost of all-College dances," Good stated.

"By this reduction we believe that enough couples will attend the affair to prevent a deficit," the chairman said. It is also planned to lower the cost for the function, in keeping with the student welfare committee request for lower expenditures for class dances.

Negotiations are under way to secure a nationally known orchestra to furnish the music for the Ball, with final selection to be announced this week, after the approval of a proposed budget, the committee chairman said.

RUSSIAN WORK WILL FEATURE FIRESIDE READING TOMORROW

Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics, will read translations from Russian literature in the first of the second series of fireside readings in the upper lounge of Old Main at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Included in the selections to be read by Dr. Hasek are Turgenyev's "Poems and Prose," Kuprin's "Delirium" and Zoshchenko's "Gold Teeth." The program has been transferred from the lower lounge to the upper lounge of Old Main to insure greater privacy and fewer interruptions.

Seniors Here Rank Low in Cultural Knowledge Tests

The average Penn State senior's general cultural knowledge is lower than that of the average senior in thirty-nine other Pennsylvania colleges, figures released last week by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching show.

The figures were based on an achievement test given last May to members of the Class of 1932 in the School of Education, who average about the same as other seniors here. The test group of education seniors averaged forty-five as a general cultural total, while seniors in seven other Pennsylvania arts colleges, technical schools, and teachers colleges averaged the same or below that total.

Two Penn State seniors, B. Anna Van Sant and Donald S. Wright, however, scored the highest of any seniors in Pennsylvania in the test in psychology, averaging 133. In addition, Lavanda N. Pepple scored 82 to receive first honors in the educational judgment test.

The intelligence of the Penn State

226 SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED TOWARD 1933 RELIEF FUND

Report Shows Decrease from Results Obtained Last Year in Drive

AVERAGE CONTRIBUTIONS EQUAL PAST CAMPAIGN

Distributing Committee Plans For Immediate Aid of Urgent Cases

Showing a total number of 226 subscriptions thus far, as compared with 224 received at this time last year, the initial report of the 1933 general relief fund will be issued to all faculty members this week, according to Dean Edward Steidle, chairman of the general committee in charge of the campaign. Announcement of the total sum received will be made at a later date in the campaign.

Pointing out that "the average contribution received this year compares favorably in amount with the average contribution last year," the report adds that "the number of contributors this year in comparison with last year does not reflect an encouraging support of the fund to date." "The general committee feels that the success of the fund is predicated on unanimous participation rather than any total amount to be realized."

Immediate Relief Planned Members of the faculty who wish to contribute to the fund may designate their contribution for use in general relief work or to the faculty student loan fund. The faculty student loan fund will be permanent in nature, and the plans formulated by the committee this year, and will be maintained in the future by return of loans issued this year.

The report points out that the disbursing committee is formulating plans for meeting urgent relief as well as making a study for more permanent measures such as rehabilitation programs, and that a more definite knowledge of the fund that will be available would be of material assistance to them. Attention is also called to the approaching need for financial assistance for students for the second semester.

Named Temporary Chairman Contributions to the fund this year are made by means of pledge cards, which were mailed to faculty members before the Christmas vacation. Contributors are requested to return all signed pledges to the College treasurer at as early a date as possible.

First steps toward carrying the recommendation of the general committee that the College recognize the value of rehabilitation work in the industries of the State as part of relief work were taken last week at a meeting of faculty members when general plans for such measures were discussed. Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President, was named temporary chairman of the committee on rehabilitation.

LEWIS ATTENDS MEETING

Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Library association in Philadelphia Thursday.

Calendar for 1933-34 Sanctioned by Board

Student Board late yesterday afternoon approved the College Calendar for 1933-34 in the form in which it was submitted to the Senate last week. It received the official sanction of the College body at its meeting Thursday night.

Salient features of the changes in the Calendar for next year are the extension of the second semester by one week, the reduction of the Thanksgiving and between-semester vacation to a one-day holiday, and the lengthening of the Christmas and Easter vacations by two days each.

HETZEL APPOINTED COMMITTEE HEAD

President Leads 14 Executives On Commission To Study State Education

Appointment of President Ralph D. Hetzel as chairman of a committee of fourteen college and university presidents in the Commission for the Study of Educational Problems in Pennsylvania was announced last week by the State department of public instruction.

The commission, formed in 1931 to prepare a ten-year program of education for the State, plans a complete investigation of all phases of education with the ultimate object of effecting the greatest possible economy, at the same time insuring equality of educational opportunity and an efficiency of operation in the public schools.

Hurrell Named Head

Dr. Hetzel's group is one of four sub-committees considering the problem of instructional program and procedure in the realm of higher education. Dr. Arthur S. Hurrell, director of the department of teacher training extension, will serve as chairman of a similar group studying extension education, program, and procedure.

Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the School of Education, and Dr. Hurrell are members of the general commission, while members of committees and sub-committees at work on the project are Dr. Carroll E. Champlin, Prof. Palmer C. Weaver, and Prof. Clarence O. Williams of the School of Education, Prof. Harry G. Parkinson of the department of rural education, and Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, professor of agricultural economics.

Dr. Hetzel will head a group composed of President Charles E. Beury, Temple University; Chancellor John C. Bowman, University of Pittsburgh; President J. J. Callahan, Duquesne University; President Norman W. Cameron, West Chester State Teachers College; President Cora H. Coolidge, Pennsylvania College for Women; President C. C. Ellis, Juniata College; President Thomas S. Gates, University of Pennsylvania; and President Weir C. Kettler, Grove City College.

Other members include President William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College; President George L. Omwake, Ursinus College; President Homer P. Rainey, Bucknell University; President W. R. Straughn, Mansfield State Teachers College; and Deputy Secretary Charles D. Koch of the State department of public instruction.

THOMPSON '33 SUCCUMBS TO APPENDICITIS ATTACK

Dies in University of Pennsylvania Hospital Saturday Morning

Mabel L. Thompson '33, of Media, died in the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, where she had been under observation for appendicitis for several days, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Miss Thompson intended to return to College after the Christmas holidays, but she was suddenly stricken about a week ago. While at College Miss Thompson lived in Grange dormitory.

She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social fraternity, and was enrolled in the department of home economics. Among her activities were Ellen H. Richards club, Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, and the Home Economics club. She was also a member of the varsity and senior women's hockey teams.

FORMER STUDENTS ENGAGED

The engagement of Helen L. Crozier '32, of Philadelphia, to Charles G. Hess '31, of State College, was announced at a dinner at the State College hotel Saturday night. No definite date has been set for the wedding, which will probably occur in the early summer.

I. F. C. President Approves Proposed '33 Rushing Code

Longenecker Points Out System's Advantages, Sees Elimination of Disagreement Between Fraternities

Approval of the rushing code for 1933 to be presented to Interfraternity council at its meeting tomorrow night was voiced by Herbert E. Longenecker '33, president of Interfraternity council, in an interview Sunday.

The ideal system of rushing should give the freshman the opportunity to make his selection from a representative number of fraternities, and the fraternity men sufficient time and opportunity to discover the merits of the freshmen, Longenecker said.

The proposed code embodies these two necessities with its first week of restricted rushing during which a freshman may visit a maximum of nine houses, and gives the fraternity men an opportunity for more informal rushing in the second period.

Under the code drawn up by Harris Ebenbach '33, Interfraternity council rushing chairman, rushing in 1933 will be divided into two periods, the first of ten days duration during which the freshman will be limited to two dates with a fraternity, and the second, of five days duration, during which unrestricted rushing may be carried on.

Elimination of disagreements between individual fraternities, and an opportunity for fraternity men to become better acquainted with rushes was seen in the innovation of "free" periods, both during the restricted period as well in the five-day period of open rushing, according to the council president.

The code provides for "free" periods, during which any communication between a fraternity man and a rushee is permitted from 8 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock each morning in the first period. Rushees may be entertained by fraternities without restriction from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night during the second period.

Although informal bids may be extended to rushes during the open period, only formal bids, extended at the close of the rushing season and distributed by Interfraternity council, will be recognized. In continuing this policy, the council will be able to keep a closer supervision on rushing, according to Longenecker.

A change in the date of acceptance of bids from Sunday noon to Saturday night met with the favor of the Council.

Group Continues Activities Survey Committee Appointed by College Senate Last Year Holding Weekly Conferences

Holding weekly conferences with various activities leaders on the campus, the student faculty committee, which was appointed by the College Senate last year to investigate student extra-curricular work, has been continuing its work at weekly meetings this year, according to Dr. Carl W. Marquardt, chairman of the group.

To insure thorough results backed by factual evidence, the committee has decided not to reveal any of its recommendations until after the work has been completed. Although Dr. Marquardt was unable to estimate just how long the work would take, the committee will probably have a report ready for Senate presentation within the next several months.

DANA WILL LECTURE ON 'OIL'

Lawrence G. Dana, Derrick City, will speak on the early history of the oil business in Pennsylvania in Room 119, Mineral Industries building, at 1:10 o'clock Friday afternoon.

CO-EDS TO HOLD FUNCTION FRIDAY

Bill Bottorff's Band Will Furnish Music for Formal Ball At Nittany Lion

Marking the only major social affair during January, women's fraternities will sponsor the first Pannelente Ball in the Nittany Lion Friday night. Bill Bottorff's orchestra has been selected to furnish the music.

Dancing will be held in the main dining room and in Peacock Alley of the Inn from 9 until 12:30 o'clock. Dance programs, to be distributed tomorrow, will be used for admission.

Helen K. Martin, Chairman Members of the ten women's fraternities, their alumnae, pledges, and patronesses will attend the dance. All co-eds at the function will be given 1:00 o'clock permission by the Women's Student Government association.

Helen K. Martin '33 was appointed chairman of the committee by Pannelente council, with Ruth Crowthers '33 and Margaret E. Barnard '34 as her assistants.

Each fraternity will be taxed twenty dollars to cover the expenses of the dance. If the function costs less than two hundred dollars, the surplus will be divided among the fraternities and refunded.

The fraternities that will participate in the dance are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Theta Phi Alpha, and L'Amitie.

REITER TO ADDRESS GROUP

Dr. Frank H. Reiter will address a joint meeting of Psi Chi, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Kappa Delta Phi, honorary fraternities, in Room 110, Home Economics building, at 8 o'clock Thursday night. His subject will be "The Psychology of the Exceptional Child."

The purpose of these interviews, Dr. Marquardt explained, is to accumulate enough facts to make definite recommendations. Faculty members of the committee include Dr. William S. Dye, Dr. Bruce V. Moore, and Dr. Marquardt. Hugh R. Riley '32, H. Aubrey Myers '32, and Eva M. Biehfeld '34 are other members of the committee.

Fred L. Hendrick, assistant professor of engineering in charge of the Pittsburgh district, has resigned his post, Prof. J. Orvis Keller, head of the department of engineering extension, announced yesterday.

Professor Hendrick joined the College faculty in 1924 after three years of high school teaching following his graduation with a degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan. No one will be appointed to fill the vacated position at the present time, according to Professor Keller.

PLAYERS 'Hay Fever' Cast To Present Experienced Actors Saturday Night

The dream of every play director—a cast composed of experienced actors—was realized by Frank S. Neusbaum, associate director of the Penn State Players, when he completed the casting for "Hay Fever," comedy drama by Noel Coward to be given in Schwab auditorium Saturday night.

SENATE APPROVES ELIMINATION OF 8 COLLEGE COURSES

Committee Suggests Reducing Curricula for First Time In History Thursday

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM SIMPLIFIED BY CHANGES

Fisher '34 Selected To Receive Remaining Junior Class Carnegie Award

Reduction of the curricula and courses of the College was proposed for the first time in the history of the College by the Senate Thursday night, when eight of the seventy-one curricula in the schools and 1.4 percent of the credits offered were recommended to the Board of Trustees to be dropped for the coming year.

As submitted by the various schools through the Senate Committee on Courses of Study, the annual recommendations for changes comprised the shortest report in years. Until this year the annual reports were characterized by the addition of courses, the records show.

A realignment of courses in all departments in the School of Mineral Industries and the order in which they are to be taught, was approved by the Senate. According to the present set-up all students in the Mineral Industries school will have a common schedule during their freshman and sophomore years.

3 Education Curricula Dropped

Three curricula were dropped in the home economics department of the School of Education, elimination of the clothing and textiles option, foods and home management option, and of the continuation school education curriculum being approved by the Senate. Provision was made for eleven seniors to receive their degrees in these curricula.

Suspension of the railway mechanical engineering and mining engineering curricula was recommended to the Board of Trustees, while in the Mineral Industries the coal mining option and the refining option were eliminated. The dropping of the physical chemistry curriculum, which was made by the Trustee Board last year, was also included in the report.

To Simplify Curricula

A distinct trend toward simplification and condensation of the educational program was evidenced by the elimination of the courses, according to Dean Charles W. Stoddard, chairman of the Senate on Courses of Study. He stated that the action of the Senate will in no way prejudice future recommendations by the President's Survey committee, which is making a complete study of the entire program of the College.

In commenting on the changes President Ralph D. Hetzel said, "This is in line with the effort that has been made by the schools and the Committee on Courses of Study to consolidate and curtail some of the lesser work of the institution and is particularly necessary because of the present economic situation."

Selection of Fred Fisher '34 as the recipient of the remaining Louise Carnegie scholarship for the junior

(Continued on page two)

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The dream of every play director—a cast composed of experienced actors—was realized by Frank S. Neusbaum, associate director of the Penn State Players, when he completed the casting for "Hay Fever," comedy drama by Noel Coward to be given in Schwab auditorium Saturday night.

Neusbaum found himself blessed with five troupers who had appeared before the footlights on previous occasions, and more than that, two who have had professional stage experience. And that, he affirms, puts real pleasure into supervising the production.

Heading the list of those who have appeared in previous plays is a newcomer to the College theatrical world, Lucretia F. Parker '33, a senior student in the department of music, who brings to "Hay Fever" experience gained in no little amount of professional stage work.

Miss Parker played with Ann Harding and Margaret Auglin as a member of the George Sharp Players in Pittsburgh in 1930, has been in several Shubert shows, including "My Maryland," and has appeared in dramatic and musical productions in every state in the country and in Canada. She is cast in the leading role in "Hay Fever."

Kutzer L. Richards '36, another newcomer to Penn State audiences, spent two years as a member of the Atlantic City Toy Theatre stock company, playing leads in such productions as "Ghosts" and "The Doll House." O'Neill's "Welded," and Molter's "The Play's the Thing."