

Mr Harry Seamens
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COMPLETE CAMPUS
COVERAGE

BLUE BAND TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT OF MID-WINTER SERIES

College Symphonic Organization
Will Play in Auditorium
Sunday Afternoon

VARIED PROGRAM CHOSEN
BY DIRECTOR THOMPSON

22 Seniors Will Receive Keys in
Recognition of Three and
A Half Years' Service

Opening the twelfth annual mid-winter concert series, the College Blue Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson, will present a program of classical and popular music in Schwab auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The program, consisting of seven groups, will open with the march "Penn State 1916." This number was composed by Director Thompson, the words having been written by Fred Lewis Pattee, professor emeritus. The concert will last for about one hour and a half.

To Play "Americana" Suite
"Pierrabras," an overture by Schubert, will be the second number of the concert. Following, Forrest W. Hunsicker '36 will give a trumpet solo "Stars in a Velvet Sky" by Clarke. A trumpet trio, Claude E. Shappell '34, John M. Prutzman '34, and Hunsicker, will offer "Flirtations" by Clarke as the last number of this group.

The band will next play the suite "Americana" by Thurban, which includes "The Tiger's Tail" and "When Malindy Sings." Including two popular ballads, the organization will present "The House by the Side of the Road," by Mrs. H. B. Gulesian and "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks. William M. Merrel '36, baritone, will be accompanied by Robert K. Loster '36.

Will Award Keys
Chosen as the sixth section of the program, "Fingungamarsch der Bojaren" by Halvorsen and "Country Gardens" by Granger will be offered. By popular request the Blue Band will conclude its afternoon's concert with the grand march "University" as arranged by Edwin Franko Goldman.

Twenty-two seniors will receive keys during the concert, marking at least three and a half years' services. Sunday's concert marks the first to be given by the symphonic organization this year and the twentieth since the band concerts first started.

DYE GIVES HISTORY OF PHILA. THEATRE

Discusses Post Revolutionary Days
In Theatrical Center of
America Monday

During the half-century following the Revolutionary War, Philadelphia was the most brilliant theatrical center in America, said Dr. William S. Dye Jr., of the department of English literature, in describing the history of the Philadelphia theatres in the fifth Liberal Arts lecture, given in the Home Economics auditorium Monday night.

However, the last century was characterized by a steady decline in the importance of the Philadelphia stage, Dr. Dye pointed out. It was caused mainly by New York's growing importance as a commercial center.

The history of the theatres there may be divided into three parts, he said; from the founding of the state by Penn until the close of the war; from then until Andrew Jackson's era; and from then until the present. Philadelphia theatres had a difficult time in becoming established because the Quakers were then strongly opposed to all forms of worldly amusement, including theatres, he explained.

Dr. Thomas E. Shearer, of the department of history and political science, will give the sixth Liberal Arts lecture on "Is Governmental Regulation a Failure?" in the Home Economics auditorium Tuesday night. Dr. Shearer is the author of several articles in law reviews and public utility journals.

CHAMBERS HEADS ASSEMBLY

Dean Will G. Chambers, of the School of Education, is presiding at the seventh general assembly of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, which is being held in Cleveland, Ohio today, tomorrow and Saturday. Frederick W. Mankey '34 is the student representative from the chapter here.

To Address Students



DR. JAMES GORDON GILKEY

GILKEY TO CONDUCT RELIGIOUS SERIES

New England Pastor To Lead
Discussions on Modern
Religious Needs

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., widely known for his talks before preparatory schools and college student conferences, will conduct the annual P. S. C. A. religious series here this week-end.

Dr. Gilkey, who is a graduate of Harvard and Colgate Universities, and the Union Theological Seminary, will give his first talk before a graduate-faculty forum and dinner to be held in the Old Main Sandwich Shop at 6 o'clock Saturday night. His subject will be, "What Can a Modern Man Believe about Religion?"

To Address Chapel Audience

Sunday morning Rev. Gilkey will answer the question, "Does Modern America Need a Religion?" before the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock. His final address will be at a mass meeting in Schwab auditorium at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night, when he will talk on "The Coming of a New Religion."

Because of the press of his work at home as well as at conferences, it was necessary for the P. S. C. A. and the College to contract with Dr. Gilkey three years ago in order to get him here for this week-end series. The theologian is the author of seven published works, the latest of which are: "Meeting the Challenge of Modern Doubt," "Managing One's Self," and "What Can We Believe; A Study of the New Protestantism."

The Springfield church, which is under the direction of Dr. Gilkey, is known for its large congregation; over 1,500 usually attending Sunday services, and for the work done through the church's social service organization, Olivet house, which employs ten workers, and has an annual attendance of over 150,000.

ENGINEERS GET C. W. A. JOBS

Twenty-three graduates from the School of Engineering, twelve of them mechanical engineers and eleven industrial engineers, have obtained employment since the inception of the C. W. A., according to Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering. The majority of these graduates have been employed in the manufacturing of steam turbines and refrigerators.

STEGMEIER BREWING SKITS FOR GRIDIRON 'ROASTERS'

Journalism students will turn their talents for a night at the second annual gridiron banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn Monday, March 12. Comedy and satire will be the order of the evening. Skits for the affair are being prepared under the direction of William M. Stegmeier '34.

Following the traditional procedure set for several years on other campuses, members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will portray faculty, administration, and student leaders as the campus sees them. Weaknesses and failings of the victims will be emphasized by the cast.

William K. Ulerich '31, managing editor of the State College Times, has been named Roastmaster for the affair. Ulerich, a former COLLEGIAN editor, and a member of the fraternity, was chosen because of his long acquaintance with the more prominent men connected with the College.

Although Steve Hannas, one of the

Student Union Committee Will Hear High Fee Cases Of Honorary Fraternities

Societies' Heads Dissatisfied With Suggestions
For Merging Journalism, Engineering,
Music Honoraries Here

Hearings on the apparently high fees of honoraries here will be held in Room 305, Old Main at 8:15 o'clock Monday night when representatives of Les Sabreurs fencing society will have an opportunity to present their case to the Student Union committee appointed to make the investigations.

At 9 o'clock the committees will review the case of the Anzar club, campus patrol society, which was also cited in the recent report of the Honor Society Council. The hearing will be in the form of an open meeting so that any students interested may attend.

Journalism Societies Opposed
Dissatisfaction with the mergers suggested by the recent report was expressed by the heads of the fraternities in question when interviewed concerning their attitudes on the recommendations. Conflicting aims of the various organizations were the chief reasons advanced.

"It would be impossible for Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon to merge," said George A. Scott '34, president of the former organization. "Sigma Delta Chi is open only to journalism students who intend to follow the profession after graduation, while Pi Delta Epsilon is designed for all publications men, both in the editorial and business departments."

In agreeing with Scott, Bernard H. Rosenzweig '34, president of Pi Delta

Epsilon, advanced the same points. "Pi Delta Epsilon is in reality a publications fraternity designed to bring all publications men together and to attempt to promote harmony among the men," he said. "I believe the fundamental difference of the two fraternities will permanently preclude their merging either now or later."

Music Organizations Opposed
"Phi Mu Alpha will be very reluctant to consider merger with any other similar organization on the campus," Emory E. May '34, president, said, concerning the proposition. "Our fraternity has an excellent national standing. Of course, we could accept members of another organization, but they would have to give up their present identity," he added.

"I believe that a merger between the two music fraternities, Kappa

(Continued on page four)

GORTNER WILL GIVE PRIESTLEY LECTURE

Biochemist To Present Annual
Series in Amphitheatre
Week of March 19

Dr. Ross A. Gortner, professor of agricultural biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, will present the eighth annual series of Priestley Lectures in the Chemistry amphitheatre the week of March 19.

Priestley lectures each year deal with the borderline between physical chemistry and some other branch of science. Dr. Gortner's lectures will be based on agricultural biochemistry, dealing with the relationship between physical chemistry and the life processes.

Series Inaugurated in 1926

The lecturer was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1907, receiving his master's degree from the University of Toronto the following year, and his doctorate from Columbia University in 1908. Since that time he has served on the faculty of several mid-western universities and has won recognition as a research expert in biological chemistry.

The annual series of lectures was inaugurated by members of the faculty in 1926. In 1931, financial support of the lectures was undertaken by Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternity, honorary chemistry fraternity.

This year's series is being sponsored by the fraternity and the department of chemistry, in co-operation with the department of agricultural biochemistry. Dr. Gortner will give five lectures in the week's series.

STUDENT OVERCOME BY ESCAPING GAS

Kaufuss Found by Prof. Bair
In Ceramics Laboratory
Tuesday Afternoon

Found seated in a semi-conscious condition on the floor of the ceramics laboratory of the School of Mineral Industries Ernest J. Kaufuss '34, son of Prof. Julius E. Kaufuss, of the department of civil engineering, was removed to the College infirmary Tuesday afternoon, apparently overcome by the effects of lethal gases while firing a kiln.

Kaufuss was discovered by Prof. George J. Bair, of the department of ceramics, when he returned shortly after 4 o'clock from teaching a class. Believing that Kaufuss had been a victim of lethal gases, Professor Bair immediately opened all the windows in the room, and then called in three janitors, who summoned Dean Edward Steidle and D. C. Jones, who administered first aid.

Kaufuss Removed to Infirmary
Dr. Charles D. Dietrich, assistant College physician, was informed and immediately came to the laboratory. By the time he arrived, Kaufuss had partially recovered and was removed to the infirmary on a stretcher provided by Jones. Donald Broadbelt '34, Edward E. Hall '34, G. E. Depen Kline '34, Edward C. Slick '34, Willis J. Wenger '34, and Frederick S. Wolff '34 assisted.

The theory that Kaufuss had been a victim of lethal gases, probably carbon monoxide, was somewhat dispelled after he had undergone treatment, when it was learned that he had eaten hurriedly and gone outside once after feeling ill.

The student was released from the infirmary last night and is now recuperating at his home, 44 West Fairmount avenue. He had been firing a muffle cylinder for a thesis and had been watching the kiln since 10 o'clock in the morning.

Who's Dancing

- Tomorrow Night
- Sophomore Hop (subscription)
- Claude Hopkins Saturday Night
- Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon at Delta Upsilon (closed)
- Buddy Harris' Orchestra
- Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho at Tau Kappa Epsilon (closed)
- George Silver
- Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu at Phi Delta Theta (invitation)
- Bill Bolton
- Kappa Sigma (open)
- Campus Ours

STUDENT BUSINESS HEADS WILL MEET TO FORM COUNCILS

Four Colleges in State Accept
Bids to Conclave; Other
Replies Expected

PAST 'COLLEGIAN' HEAD
WILL PRESIDE AT FORUM

Delegates Will Study Student
Publications; To Attend
Intercollegiate

Planning to organize a State Council of Business Managers for College Publications, the local business council of student publications in conjunction with Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, has sent invitations to all colleges in the State to attend a two-day conference to be held here March 16 and 17.

To date acceptances have been received from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and Lehigh University, with four to six delegates to be sent from each institution.

To Hold Plenary Session
Included in the tentative program arrangements will be a short get-together of the delegates on Friday night, after which the visitors will attend the intercollegiate wrestling tournament. Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock will be a period for discussion of publications problems.

At this time the graduate manager of publications at the University of Pennsylvania and Hugh R. Riley, jr. '32 will lead the forum. A plenary session will be held 10:30 o'clock for drafting plans of organization.

To Meet in Interest Groups
Saturday afternoon the delegates will meet in particular interest groups for study of various undergraduate newspapers, magazine, yearbook, handbook and professional publications. In the evening delegates will be entertained at the Intercollegiate and at the annual publications dance.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of S. Jack Caraher '34, chairman, Froth, Harold J. Batsch '34, COLLEGIAN, and Frederick L. Taylor '34, business manager of the COLLEGIAN.

4 ARCHITECTS COMPETE FOR GORDON FELLOWSHIP

Competitors Work 21 Consecutive
Hours Drawing Memorial Plans

From 9 o'clock yesterday morning until 9 o'clock this morning, four architects here worked individually on plans for a memorial in Washington, D. C. The competition is for the Katherine Edwards Gordon Fellowship in Architecture of the American Academy in Rome.

Prof. David A. Campbell, of the department of architectural engineering, Dr. Andrew Bustard and John O. Grimshaw, graduate scholars in architecture and Harold H. Gardner '34, are the competitors. Dr. Lewis F. Pilcher, acting head of the department of architecture, supervised the competition, which was held in his office.

The memorial is to be located near the Potomac river in Washington, within an area of 400 square feet, must seat 1000 people and in itself must not exceed 200 feet in any dimension. In making application, the competitors signed a pledge not to accept assistance of any kind while at work.

BEEBE TO CONTINUE DEEP SEA DIVING THIS SUMMER

Declaring that he is not interested in breaking his record descent of 2,200 feet below the ocean's surface, Dr. William Beebe stated in an interview Tuesday night that his plans for future deep-sea explorations were as yet indefinite.

"I expect to return to Bermuda to continue my work this summer," the expert on marine life said, "but I am not doing it as a stunt. I am interested only in making studies of deep-sea life and conditions and in collecting specimens from the ocean waters."

"So far as my record dive is concerned, I am not going back with any idea of breaking it," he continued. "I am leaving that to someone else, if anyone is interested. I may descend to a depth of 3,000 feet however, if I feel that I can secure any valuable information from that depth."

When questioned as to whether deep-sea dives were of more scientific value than the descents in shallow

Heads Hop Committee



HAROLD B. LIPSIOUS '36

DUGAN '37 NAMED CONTEST WINNER

Freshman Awarded First Prize
In Soph Hop Advertising
Poster Campaign

With a poster design centered about a drawing of the head of a laughing negro, James T. Dugan '37 won first prize in the annual poster contest for Soph Hop, annual dance of the sophomore class, which will be held in Recreation hall from ten until two o'clock tomorrow night. Harold B. Lipsius '36 heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Claus Hopkins and his Harlem Orchestra, which will come here after an engagement at the Roseland Ballroom in New York City. The orchestra, known for its broadcasts in the Harlem Serenade program of the Columbia Broadcasting System, specializes in offering a combination of 'sweet' and 'hot' music.

Decoration Scheme Southern

Dancers at the affair will be in the midst of a southern scene. Through the medium of drapes, uva leaves, smilax, and potted palms, members of the Hop committee have arranged to provide a true Florida atmosphere for the dance. Refreshments will be served from a central booth on the North side of the floor while the band will be placed in a specially constructed shell at the West end.

Twenty-five fraternities and organizations applied for booths when drawing was done Tuesday night, although additional requests came in yesterday and today. Late-comers will necessarily be assigned booths in the more congested sections of the hall.

Favors for the annual dance, chosen by the committee last week, are of bakelite, with a blue front cover on which is imprinted the seal of the College in white. The back cover, which is white, laps over the front to produce a two-tone effect. In addition to the listing of the committee, chaperones, guests, and dances, programs contain a summary of sports events for the week-end.

SCHLINK TO LEAD DISCUSSION

Dr. Frederick J. Schlink, who will speak here on Thursday night, March 15, will lead a fireside discussion at the University Club immediately following his main address in Schwab auditorium. Members of the faculty and administrative staff have been invited.

The lecturer pointed out that the life in shallow water continues to be a mystery, and that many beneficial observations could be made if operations were restricted to the points near shore. He declared that in his work this summer he expects to use the same equipment and methods as he used in 1932.

Dr. Beebe used colored slides and three reels of motion pictures in illustrating his lecture Tuesday night. The motion pictures showed the diving operations, and included a few pictures taken from the bathysphere as well as animated cartoons emphasizing the life history of some of the specimens he has collected with his nets.

DANCE COMMITTEE SIZES RESTRICTED BY BOARD'S RULING

Will Limit Number to Chairman,
15 Members, According to
Law Passed Monday

50c BAND UNIFORM FEE
ALSO RATIFIED BY GROUP

Ebert Refuses Request To Move
Lost, Found Department
To Student Union

Membership of class dance committees will be restricted to fifteen persons, in addition to the dance chairman, by a resolution passed by Student Board Monday afternoon. The fifty-cent fee to provide money for new band uniforms was also approved at the meeting.

The Board set aside thirteen appointive positions on the committee for men, while two of the positions have been allotted to the women. The women's positions will automatically be filled each year by the women's class president and the social chairman of the class.

First Committee Size Reduction
Prior to this change, the two committee-women were named by the dance chairman. The Board ruled that since the women's class president and social chairman are on the complimentary ticket list, they should be placed on the committee, thus reducing the comp ticket list.

Until this time there have been no restrictions as to the size of dance committees. Board members felt that class officers were taking advantage of the situation, and that the size of the committee was completely out of proportion to the work done by the members.

Ebert Refuses Board Request
In reply to the Board's request that the "lost and found" department be moved down to the Student Union desk in Old Main, George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings, submitted a letter to the Board in which he set forth his reasons for keeping the department in the grounds and buildings office. The filing index and catalogue system which has been developed by his office force was cited as one of the reasons.

Superintendent Ebert declared that since the office force is rushed during the daytime, making it impossible for the staff to distribute the lost and found articles, office hours for the department are from 7 until 10 o'clock at night. Campus patrolmen are on duty at that time, it was explained.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO MEET 4 TEAMS

2 Men To Take Part in Radio Debate
Over WHP—Men, Co-ed Teams
Will Talk Away Today

Variety is the keynote for Penn State debaters during the next two days. Tonight both the men's and women's teams debate away, and tomorrow night two men debaters will engage in a home debate, while two others will take part in a radio debate to be broadcast over station WHP in Harrisburg.

Tonight, Gertrude Tulin '31 and Dorothy J. Ely '36 will uphold the affirmative side of the 'presidential powers' question against women debaters at Bucknell, while Joseph A. Paciello '36 and Shirley J. Zarger jr. '36 will engage in the Oregon plan debate on the negative side of the 'N. I. R. A.' question with two representatives of Juniata College at Huntingdon.

In the home debate tomorrow night, Robert L. Durkee '35 and James W. Townsend '35 will speak in favor of the extension of presidential powers against two speakers from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, in the Little Theatre, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

Louis W. Schatz '34 and Donald S. Frey '36 will represent Penn State against two speakers from Gettysburg in the radio debate to be broadcast from 8:45 to 9:15 o'clock tomorrow night over WHP. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the essential policies of the N. I. R. A. should be made the permanent policy of the United States government."

WEAVER TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, of the agricultural economics department, will address the Phillipsburg Kiwanis club tonight on "The Present State Club Situation."