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Buchman To Return Here For Two Group Meetings

World-Famous Minister To Lead Session Tomorrow

20 MEMBERS INCLUDED IN 'TEAM' VISITING HERE

Former College Y. M. C. A. Secretary Is Returning for First Time Since 1916

The Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman, widely known as the founder and foremost figure of the First Century Christian movement, popularly known as Buchmanism, will lead two meetings at the College, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Nittany Lion Inn and Wednesday night at the same time in either the Inn or Schwab auditorium.

This will be Dr. Buchman's first return to State College on behalf of the movement since he left his position of Y. M. C. A. secretary of the College in 1916. The meeting will be open to all students and townspeople. Many visitors are expected from neighboring towns where the group has been holding sessions recently.

20 Included in Group

Among the group of twenty who will visit here are Basil Yates, former assistant in Moral Philosophy at Edinburgh University; Reginald Holme, former head prefect at Winchester College, England; The Rev. J. Hunter Watt, formerly Rector of Holy Trinity Church.

The visitors are part of a "team" of seventy which is touring this country and Canada. Meetings have been held at Allentown during the past week and it is through the efforts of Bill Pickle, colorful local figure and first convert of Dr. Buchman at Penn State in 1909, that the group is visiting here.

Group Has Four Objectives

Through four objectives: absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love, the movement attempts to make personal and social religion more vital. The procedure is unconventional and cheerful. Through "groups" and "houseparties" to which friends are invited, the Buchmanites attempt "life-changing."

This "change" is effected mainly through "sharing." Each person attending a group is encouraged to disclose his experiences, not forgetting his failures and sins. In addition, each day begins with a "quiet time," during which divine guidance is sought; and comradeship is encouraged by the use of Christian names.

A Buchmanite when "changed," joins a "team" similar to the one coming here, and the members seek to exert on others the influence which has been of assistance to them. A survey of their activities even leads opponents to the conclusion that the crusade is gathering momentum.

KINGDON STRESSES RIGHT STANDARDS

Chapel Speaker Claims Battle Against War, Depression Cannot Be Won By Economics Alone

The battle against the forces of war and depression will gain strength only as we ourselves fight for the principles of right, Dr. Frank Kingdon, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church of East Orange, N. J., declared in his address on "Is There Anybody There?" in chapel yesterday morning.

"If the 'you' is somebody who has examined his heart and has made himself clean, then you will become an effective influence in the betterment of the world," said Dr. Kingdon, in stressing the part played by the individual's personality in the scheme of social reformation.

The workings of certain natural laws affect our lives only to a small extent, our personal attitudes accounting for most of our experiences, Dr. Kingdon claimed. "The World War would not have been fought, he said, had not there been a generation there, prepared for it. Our economic depression could be argued solely on economic lines but behind it all is the fact that we were living by the wrong standards, according to Dr. Kingdon.

There is only one point where we can settle this problem of war; it is written within our own hearts, Dr. Kingdon said. If hatred, intolerance, and misunderstanding exist there, we are war-material, he affirmed. If in our hearts there is still the love of gain to the exclusion of all else, we are still broken reeds in the fight against the depression, he concluded.

63 ROTARY CLUBS TO CONVENE HERE MONDAY, TUESDAY

Delegates From Thirty-Fourth District Will Confer at Nittany Lion Inn

KALTENBORN, FONG FOO SEC LISTED TO SPEAK

700 Seats at Lecture Reserved By Rotarians for Students, Townspeople Free

Sixty-three Rotary clubs of the thirty-fourth district will hold their annual convention here next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Speakers at the meetings will be Dr. Fong Foo Sec, Shanghai, China, publisher; and Hans V. Kaltenborn, author and radio news commentator. Both will discuss international conditions.

Other speakers will include John R. Crainor, superintendent of the industrial school at Huntingdon; Edward T. Hall, director of the Boston University Fellowcrafters; and Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director of the American Institute of Banking.

Dr. Weaver Will Speak

Topics of special Rotary importance will be discussed by Ignatius Bjorle, Frederick, Md.; Albert L. Rowland, Shippensburg; and Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, Ritchie Lawrie Jr., Harrisburg, governor of the thirty-fourth district, will be the presiding officer at the conference.

Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music, will direct the singing at the conference. The Monday forenoon session, at which Dr. Fong and Mr. Kaltenborn will speak, will be open to students and faculty members, as will be the Tuesday morning meeting. The P. S. C. A. will give a dinner to Dr. Fong Monday night.

Will Hold Dance

The conference will begin on Sunday night with religious services followed by an informal reception and musicals. Plenary sessions will be held on Monday and Tuesday mornings, with business sessions in the afternoon. A conference dance will be held in Recreation hall on Monday night. The conference banquet will be held Tuesday night at the Nittany Lion Inn, followed by entertainment by College Music and Thespian groups.

The Thespians, under the direction of J. Ewing "Sook" Kennedy, will present the outstanding song and dance numbers from their latest show, "My Stars." The Glee Club also will sing. Director Grant has arranged special novelty numbers which will be sung especially for the visiting Rotarians.

Approximately 700 seats will be available without cost to students, faculty, and townspeople. All those desirous of attending any of the sessions may secure tickets at the Student Union desk in Old Main beginning tomorrow.

Featured With Kemp



'Skinny' Ennis, soloist with Hal Kemp's orchestra, will entertain dancers with his individual style of singing at the Junior Prom in Recreation hall, Friday night.

ROWLES, DROTHLER WILL HEAD 'FROTH'

Christy '35, Krakusin '35 Named To Associate Positions At Meeting of Board

Burton Rowles Jr. '35, was elected editor of Froth, College comic magazine, for the coming year at a meeting of the senior board of the publication Saturday afternoon. Fred M. Drothler '35, was elected to the position of business manager.

F. Lynn Christy '35 and Jacob S. Krakusin '35 were elected associate editors while Pascal A. Greenberg '35 was chosen exchange editor. Others elected to the editorial board are Betty J. Frear '36, Frank H. Hillgartner '36, Alec S. Morrison '36, Ira L. Sendroff '36, Jules Verrik '36, and James T. Dugan '37.

Sheldon R. Strohl '35 was named circulation manager and Clarence M. Silveus '35, advertising manager. John B. Betz '35 and Betty M. Pfeil '35 were also elected to the senior business board.

Sophomores elected to the junior business staff are Carl E. Bechtold, Robert S. Coleman, John M. Cummings, Jacob K. Fleming, Richard A. Geiger, Paul B. Tonks, and Paul J. Wilditz. The new staff will take charge of the magazine immediately. The Junior Prom issue will appear on the stands Thursday.

TO REPRODUCE 'MY STARS' SATURDAY

Changes in Costumes, Music, Settings Made for Second Presentation Of Thespian Show

"My Stars," thirty seventh annual production of the Thespian club, will be presented in Schwab auditorium for the second time this season at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Several sets of scenery have been renovated for this presentation of the show which was written by Paul B. Cummings, of New York. Considerable changes have been made in the costuming of each scene, most choruses being clad in entirely new clothes.

The music for the show, written by students, has been re-arranged and several new numbers have been added to the program. Frank F. "Duke" Morris '31 will again direct the sixteen piece Thespian orchestra which furnishes musical accompaniment for the show.

Other features of the show will be the dancing of Helen C. Whelan '34 and Ralph B. Vance '34, the singing of Frances Christine '34, the teaming of Helen E. Taylor '35 and William B. Edwards '35 in a comedy team.

DAY TRIPS TO REPLACE WEEK INSPECTION TOUR

Change Will Reduce Expenses, Class Cuts of Mechanical Engineers

A series of one-day trips to nearby industrial plants will replace the usual inspection tour of one week taken until this year by senior students in mechanical engineering.

The change has been made in an effort to reduce expenses for the students without sacrificing a necessary part of the curriculum. Members of the faculty will accompany the groups and lecture informally on the processes as they are being watched.

Plants which are now on the list of those to be visited are a large electric power plant near Huntingdon, a steel mill at Burnham, and a viscose plant in Lewistown.

Liberal Arts, Education Schools Merge Curricula in Under Classes

JUDGING CONTEST HELD IN PAVILION

Roope, Studebaker, Huntzinger Win Little International Livestock Prizes

Jane A. Roope '36 retained the Womens Rlding Contest Cup, Morris S. Huntzinger '37 won the Purina Cup given to the Grand Champion Showman, and Ward W. Studebaker '36 received the Faculty Cup awarded the Grand Champion Fitter, at the annual Little International Livestock Exposition held Saturday in the Stock Pavilion.

Cups were also awarded to Donald B. Ross '35 winner of the men's riding contest, Kenneth Mowry '37, Reserve Grand Champion Fitter, and Robert G. Struble '35, Reserve Grand Champion Showman.

Show Divided in Four Parts

This show, sponsored by the Elock and Bridle Club, is a copy of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. Students of the complete charge, Norman E. Selbert '34 being the show manager. H. R. McCullough, county agent of Lawrence County was the official judge of the show.

The show is divided into four departments, horse, cattle, swine, and sheep, with a student superintendent at the head of each. These are subdivided into several sections, and ribbons are given to the winners in each. A champion fitter and showman in each department is then selected from the sectional winners. They are awarded first place medals and from them the grand champions of the show are selected.

Winners of first place showman medals include O. Brook Evans '35 and Sedwick E. Smith '35, Lee M. Poorbaugh '37 and George L. Mansel, two year student, were awarded first place fitter medals.

WATTS RE-NAMED HEAD OF P.S.C.A. DIRECTORS

Hammaker Granted Leave of Absence By Board To Continue Study

Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, was re-elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the P. S. C. A. at its annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Prof. Mary J. Wyland, of the department of education and psychology, was again named as vice-chairman.

Additional members named include Harry W. Seamans, general secretary; Amos E. Neyhart, of the department of industrial engineering, treasurer; and Ellen M. Burkholder, assistant treasurer. New members elected to the board are Prof. Harlan N. Worthingly, of the department of zoology and entomology, Prof. A. Pauline Locklin, of the department of English literature, Mr. Neyhart, Reverend Donald W. Carruthers, and Reverend Robert A. Selby.

Action was taken by the Board to consider possibilities to replace William L. Hammaker, associate secretary of the P. S. C. A., who will be granted a leave of absence at the end of the current school year.

Pacifist Declares Japanese Menace In Manchuria Not Believed Serious

"It is doubtful whether the Japanese will ever be much of a menace in Manchuria because of the unfavorable climatic conditions there which will make it impossible for them to colonize the territory," William C. Allen, who lectured on "International Peace" in the Little Theatre Saturday night, stated in an interview later. Mr. Allen has traveled in almost every country of the world in the past twenty-five years and is now lecturing in the interests of an International Pacifist's Foundation.

"Japan has made some advances toward colonization of the northern part of Australia which has a climate comparable to their own," Mr. Allen continued. "However, the Australians are not concerned deeply over this situation yet because of climatic and racial conditions which are hostile to the Japanese people."

Proposal Will Increase Importance of B. A. Degree; To Give General Education Before Specialized Work

In an effort to increase the importance of the bachelor of arts degree and to establish a common curriculum for the freshman and sophomore Liberal Arts and Education students so that they may have a comprehensive college education at the end of the two years, a joint committee of the two schools and the executive committees of the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Education have proposed a new curriculum to be known as the Lower Division.

Freshman and sophomore students in the School of Liberal Arts will be admitted as they always have been but Education students will not be admitted to the School of Education until completion of their work in the Lower Division. The proposed changes are to be sent to the Senate and Board of Trustees for approval.

THEATRICAL GROUP TO PRESENT PLAYS

'Mrs. Moonlight,' 'I'll Leave It To You' Scheduled for Week of May 28

Two three act plays will be presented by a special group in appreciation of the theatre in the Little Theatre, Old Main, during the week before final examinations. Prof. Arthur C. Cloening, of the department of English literature, is directing the productions.

The one play, "Mrs. Moonlight," written by Benn Levy, is a fantasy. It concerns the life of a girl who never gets older, although those around her do. Her reactions to what the older people do, and what they think of her youthful actions make up the plot and climax of the story.

To Present Second Play
The second play is a comedy farce, "I'll Leave It To You" written by Noel Coward and concerns a family who has lost all its money and who write to a rich uncle in Australia for help. Their 5,000 pounds annual income doesn't seem to be enough for them to live upon as they should like to live.

The uncle comes to the home and promises each member of the family secretly that if he or she makes a success out of life and their work, he will make that person his sole heir to his vast fortune. Each one strives to please the old uncle the greatest. When they learn that each one has been made the same promise by the uncle to each one the climax occurs.

New sets of scenery and costumes will be used for each of the productions. Student directors have also been named by Prof. Cloening, Francis Patnovic, graduate student, will direct "Mrs. Moonlight" and Kutzer L. Richards '36 will direct "I'll Leave It To You."

SENIORS MAY PLACE ORDERS FOR INVITATIONS TOMORROW

Orders for senior invitations, announcements, and commencement programs will be taken at the Student Union office this week beginning tomorrow morning. Invitations and announcements will cost five cents each.

Commencement programs will sell at fifty cents each. A down payment of at least one-half of the total bill must be made at the time the order is placed. Grant A. Colton '34 is chairman of the committee.

Will Receive Certificates

"The purpose of the change is to make the School of Education wholly professional and not a school of general education as in the case of the School of Liberal Arts, Dean Charles W. Stoddard stated in an interview today. "The change will also be an attempt to raise the standards of the bachelor of arts degree and upon completion of the work in the upper division, the student will have a natural place to stop his education if he cares to, or if he is too poor a student to continue in the specialized fields with which the third and fourth years deal."

The courses given in this division are designed to provide for the cultural, social and intellectual aspects of contemporary institutions and to prepare the student for the Upper Division. Upon satisfactory completion of the work in the Lower Division, the student will receive a certificate for that work. This certificate will not admit him to the Upper Division but will merely certify that he has completed two years of college work based upon various qualifications.

Must Take Examinations
Admission to the Upper Division will be based upon various qualifications, one of which will probably be comprehensive examinations. Aptitude, personality, and the like will also enter into the decision as to whether a student shall continue or not.

At the start of the junior year, then, the student begins work toward his bachelor of arts degree. Another of the admission requirements to the Upper Division will be a certificate from the department of English composition stating that he is capable of using good English.

"We have been advocating this measure for several years," Dean Will G. Chambers, of the School of Education, stated in an interview this morning, "but this is the first time that the measure has passed the committees. The University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University are on the same basis as we propose to establish next fall. It has been discovered that there is a demarkation among students at the end of their sophomore year and that they need different teaching methods to keep them interested."

The curriculum as now proposed for the first semester of the freshman year includes English composition.

(Continued on page two)

PROFESSORS, STUDENTS PLAN NEW CONSTITUTION

11 Delegates Attend Model Convention To Rewrite Document of 1873

Two faculty members and nine students returned from Harrisburg yesterday, where they attended a three-day Intercollegiate Constitutional Convention, held for planning a model constitution to replace the one adopted by Pennsylvania in 1873. Over two hundred students were present, representing thirty colleges.

The local delegates were Dr. Jacob Tanager and Prof. Joseph T. Law, of the department of history and political science, Richard A. Abbott '34, James A. Gaiser '34, Edward R. Goble '34, Manlio F. DeAngelis '35, Elisabeth M. Douthett '35, E. Walter Helm, Hermann '36, and Robert Cox '37.

Although the constitution was highly theoretical in nature, it is possible that the State may hold a real convention next year for drawing up an actual constitution. The students, drawn from the political science classes of the institutions represented, debated such topics as governmental consolidations, lowering of the voting age minimum, new judiciary set-ups, and codifications of existing laws.