

Henn State Collegian

Semi-Weekly



Debate Team Will Hold 1st Meet Nov. 26

Feature Series Begins With Cambridge Match Here.

Schedule Will Include Tour Through South

Opening its 1935-36 season, the debating team will meet Cambridge University, England, in Schwab auditorium, Tuesday, November 26 in an international discussion of the question: "In the opinion of this house, the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and legislative bodies."

Debate Squad Named

Coached by Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of speech, nineteen men comprise the debate squad. They are: Wilkinson, team manager, Aaron N. Decker '36, president of the men's international team; William H. Brown '36, Joseph A. Pacello '36, Arthur E. Pollock '36, Martin J. Scheiman '36, S. James Zarger '36, Ralph N. DeCamp '37, William H. Egli '37, John E. Matz '38, Henry R. Pope '38, Robert J. Schaffer '38, Robert I. Shadle '38, Fred L. Young '38, William E. Breene '39, Jack R. Cobb '39, Ray P. Fishburne '39, Robert C. Mullen '39, and Edwin K. Taylor '39.

On December 7, the team meets Westminster at New Wilmington in the Westminster pre-seasonal tourney which includes colleges and universities in western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. The question to be debated will be "Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote the Supreme Court's decision declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Southern Trip Planned

A southern trip has been planned for members of the team during the week before Christmas vacation. The itinerary includes Gettysburg College and Dickinson Seminary at Harrisburg; American University at Washington, D. C.; and William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

Feature debates, to be held this winter, will revolve on the following questions: (1) The power of the judiciary over the legislative and executive bodies; (2) "Married women holding positions should be replaced by individuals with no other means of support; (3) A tentative topic on the question, "What is the policy best calculated to keep America out of war?"

Grant To Lead Chorus In Broadcast Concert

Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music, will be guest director of the Delaware State Teachers' Chorus which will sing at the closing convocation of the Delaware State Education association in Wilmington, Del.

Agriculture Professor Suffers Heart Attack

Charles E. Myers, professor of plant breeding, was stricken with a heart attack while attending the yearly meeting of the Society of Plants at Baltimore recently. Professor Myers was a delegate from the local society of plant breeders.

Professors To Speak

Prof. William V. Dennis, of the department of agricultural economics, and Prof. John R. Haswell, of the department of agricultural extension, will address a meeting of the Centre County Agricultural Extension association to be held at Pleasant Gap, November 23.

1,500 Students Jam Auditorium In Demonstration Against War

Fifteen hundred students, faculty members and townspeople filled Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock yesterday morning to observe the seventeenth Armistice Day by joining in a solemn nation-wide protest against war.

In contrast to the solemn meeting of students seeking a means to abolish war there was the booming of a cannon in front of the Armory, reminding the assemblage of the war of twenty years ago and of the international war crisis precipitated by Italy's imperialistic invasion of Ethiopia.

"We Demand . . ."

Edward T. Binns '38, chairman of the mobilization committee delivered the key note address. "We demand," he declared, "that the United States follow a consistent policy of peace."

Chapel Speaker Calls Armistice 'Point in Triangle of Hope, Theory, Memory.'

"The Armistice, for many years, was a fixed point between memory and hope; now it is a point in a triangle of memory, hope and a great theory," said Dr. Halford E. Luccock in his chapel address in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"There is left to us an inescapable obligation—the sense of corporate responsibility for the world's peace," stated Dr. Luccock. "It is a question for the youth of today. They are the ones who will pay. The peace demonstration of youth all over the country is realistic and highly significant and important."

"Times make it clear that sentimentalism belongs to the dreamers who believe that peace has a basis of force and hatred. We must develop the public mind for neutrality. There is too much willingness on the part of profiteers to sacrifice us for their gains," the speaker stated.

Italy Won't Retrace Her Steps, Leland Stowe, Journalist, Says

"Italy will not retrace her steps in Ethiopia and is prepared to withstand world economic pressure for eighteen months or a year."

This was the opinion advanced by Leland Stowe, former Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, in an interview with the COLLEGIAN on the occasion of a visit here during the past week-end.

Mr. Stowe, who returned less than a month ago from France, painted an interesting picture of the foreign situation, emphasizing the positions France and England will be forced to take if the present crisis involves all Europe in war.

"England is vitally interested in Ethiopia because of the source of the Blue Nile. If Italy conquers Selassie's empire, Mussolini will be able to dam the Blue Nile near its source and thus wreck economic disaster on

United States in any war which it undertakes. We oppose fascism and the fascist tendencies in this country as an inevitable road to war.

"We denounce all laws requiring the oath of allegiance of students and teachers in educational institutions, and we demand complete academic freedom."

"We demand opportunities in our curriculum and outside for relating our education to these crucial problems."

Speakers on the program in order were: Prof. Edward R. Van Sant, of the department of economics and sociology; Miss Anna E. Hengen, of the School of Education; Harry B. Henderson Jr., '36, editor of COLLEGIAN; Prof. Edward J. Nichols, of the department of English composition; and Jules Vernik '36, editor of Froth.

Prof. Van Sant pointed out economic factors leading to war, and the subversive influence of fascism in undermining peace.

Miss Hengen reviewed the women's part in war, and explained women's activities in promoting the last war.

Hit America's Fascists

Henderson launched a strong attack against the fascist attempt to restrict academic thought, condemning Hearst and McFadden as the exponents of fascist propaganda.

"These two blacksheep of the publishing profession, with grandmotherly Mr. Brisbane for a crutch, have endeavored to bamboozle the American public and trustees of our colleges and universities into setting up all academicism and free thought on a fascist goose-step-principle," he said.

In closing, Henderson stated, "I feel that I must emphasize the point that the vast number of students all over this country who are at this very hour taking part in these meetings against war are not prepared to renounce our present economic system. However, they are approaching the point where they would be prepared to say that, if war and fascism is the destiny of capitalism, let us search for a more rational system."

They Went Home for Lunch

Professor Nichols made a brief speech, as several students, unable to withstand the stabbing pains of hunger any longer in the interests of peace, went home for lunch. Said Nichols: "Where are the students who are vitally interested in the problems facing this country today? They went home for lunch!"

Vernik showed the fallacy of neutrality legislation as an effective weapon against war. He pointed out the necessity of students joining labor to fight the war-makers.

Citing attempts to prevent this union, he declared, "There exist today a great many organizations which are trying to prevent the joining together of two great elements of society, students and labor, by throwing a red herring and shouting 'un-American' and 'red' at those who are trying to bring about this very union for the preservation of peace."

In conclusion, he said, "This issue is not some distant, broad, idealistic concept. It is terribly real, vitally personal. We will not fight to die. We will fight to live. Our lives are at stake!"

Station Conducts 131 Experiment Projects

Seeking solution of pressing problems, scientists of the agricultural experiment station conducted 131 projects during the past year according to the annual report of the station which has just been published.

Thirty-one of the projects were conducted cooperatively by two or more departments. Twelve projects were conducted in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture and four in cooperation with divisions of the State Government.

"The trend in agricultural research, as evidenced by the requests that come to the Experiment Station for assistance, is toward studies on the economic and social aspects of agriculture," says Dr. Stevens W. Fletcher, director of research, in the report. "Undoubtedly this phase of agriculture has not received sufficient attention, as compared with production problems; this deficiency is now being met."

"In giving consideration to proposed projects," Dr. Fletcher continues, "an effort is made to keep a reasonable balance between problems in production and in marketing, and to maintain at all times a strong program of fundamental research."

Members of Faculty Attend Judging Show

Prof. William A. Broyles and Henry S. Brunner, both of the department of rural education, returned recently from Kansas City, Mo., where they attended the Future Farmers of America contest and the American Rural Livestock show.

Professor Broyles had charge of the score card grading at the American Rural Livestock show. He used the National Computing card which he designed for use in computing scores of contestants in all kinds of judging contests where four specimens are used. The card is printed in the shape of a fan on different colored slotted cards, twenty in number, cycled and grummetted so as to make accessible any desired table.

'Collegian' Will Issue Call to '39 Candidates

Due to numerous requests by freshmen, the COLLEGIAN will issue a call for freshman men and women candidates for the editorial and business staffs of the paper a few weeks before Christmas vacation. This call is earlier than has previously been customary.

Players Present Show to Critics

Produce 'The Late Christopher Bean' for Select Group Before Road Trip.

In preparation for a return to the road, the Penn State Players gave a trial performance of "The Late Christopher Bean" before a select audience in the Little Theatre here Saturday night.

The troop presented the play before one of the most critical audiences composed of dramatic coaches and directors from high schools throughout Pennsylvania.

The directors convened here at the invitation of Professor Arthur C. Cloetingh, head of the department of dramatics, for a conference on play production to plan a state-wide high school dramatic contest.

The play was presented using especially designed scenery constructed for easy transportation in the forthcoming road trips.

Richard H. Allen '36, Lucas K. Brightman '36, Jean F. Woodruff '36, Mary Louise Frear '37, Thomas Francis '39, Beulah F. Greheim '39, Silom S. Horvitz '39, and David T. Swank '39 were cast in the principal roles.

Shulman '37 Will Lead 'Sanctions' Discussion

An open forum on the general subject of "Sanctions" will be held in the International Relations Club in Room 418, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Discussion will be led by Israel K. Shulman '37. Dr. Jacob Tanager, of the department of history and political science, will assist Shulman in presenting the subject. Particular emphasis will be laid upon the present significance of sanctions in light of the general European and African situation.

The discussion of sanctions is being undertaken at this time because it will be one of the topics at the annual conference of Middle Atlantic I. R. Clubs. This year's conference will be held at the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., November 22 and 23.

A local delegation is planning to attend. Last year's conference was held here.

Twin Brothers Revive Ancient Sport of Falconing on Campus

Kings of four and five centuries ago who spent fabulous sums on their priceless hunting falcons had nothing on the freshmen here at Penn State in 1935.

Frank and John Craighead, twins from Washington, D. C., would match Ulysses against anything the ancient kings could put up in the way of a falcon.

Ulysses, although now living in comparative domesticity in the backyard at 807 W. College avenue, has the same blood in his veins as the more famous falcons of long ago.

From their room, filled with photographs of former pet hawks, the twins can look out into the yard and keep an eye on Ulysses, who is known officially as a duck or peregrine hawk. Falcons are nothing more than long-winged hawks.

"What do you feed him? Seed and things like that?" the twins were asked.

"Meat, beef," they said. "It makes him strong."

It isn't merely a matter of placing the meat in the birdhouse. John stands about ten feet away, holding the beef in a gloved hand.

Ulysses, who sits on his perch, looking much like an owl to the inexperienced, at once makes a dash for the food. He must work like this for every meal. It's good training for "come in to the lure" when he is out hunting.

Picture an automobile going 90 miles an hour. Ulysses goes twice

Nittany Gridders' Aerial Attack Defeats Villanova Wildcat Team 27-to-13 in Final Home Battle

260 Attend Penn State Club Dance

Non-fraternity Men's Group Plans Glee Club, Other Forms of Activity.

Two hundred and sixty people attended the first Informal Houseparty dance for non-fraternity men held under the sponsorship of the Penn State club in the Nittany Lion Inn Friday night, according to Wesley C. Mohrkern '36, president.

"A profit was neither anticipated nor made," Mohrkern said, "but the dance definitely proved that non-fraternity men can carry on social activities through mutual cooperation. In view of its success the club is now planning other similar ventures."

To Hold Glee Club Trials

The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. John H. Frizzell, Prof. and Mrs. S. K. Stevens, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bischoff, and Miss Catherine Phelps. Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock and wife also attended the affair.

Tonight tryouts for a Penn State club glee club will be held. They will be conducted by Ebert L. Badger '36 and Jack R. Platt '37, both members of the Varsity Quartet, who will direct the club after its organization.

With nearly two hundred members in the club, the College administration has decided to make the Student Union office a center for information concerning the club and its activities. Members of the organization will be there every afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5. Meetings will be held in the Old Main Sandwich Shop twice a month on alternate Saturday nights at 8:15 o'clock. The next meeting will be on November 16.

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Starting his college course in February, 1911 he completed the four years of work and two years of entrance requirements in three and one-half years, graduating at the head of a class of 327 in June, 1914.

A year later he became assistant director of agricultural extension, a position he occupied for 10 years. In June, 1925, he was appointed to his present position. He earned M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in agricultural economics at Cornell University.

In addition to his college duties, Dr. Weaver is a director of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore. He is past president of the Penn State chapters of Phi Kappa Phi, general honor society, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society.

Reaching full speed Ulysses will swoop down and overtake his quarry, killing it with one stroke of his claw. Then the training he has received at meal times comes in.

One of the twins swings a rope which has a red piece of wood and some meal tied to it. This is called the lure. Ulysses streaks in and strikes at the lure. Sometimes he comes in so fast the boys can't see him.

"It's a lot of work," John Craighead explained. "I think more persons would be interested if they saw how the falcons actually catch their prey."

Ulysses only catches game on the wing. The twins have had hawks which catch rabbits and other game larger than themselves. Before coming here they freed Comet, a battle-scarred veteran, who had caught rabbits and squirrels for them in Washington.

There are many places around State College where duck hawks may be found, according to the twins. The duck hawks usually build their nests on the edges of cliffs where it is difficult to reach them.

Articles by Frank and John Craighead have appeared in *Nature Magazine*, science bulletins, and newspapers. They have just had an article published in the November issue of *American Forestry*.

Bill Cooper Stars, Collecting 3 Touchdowns; O'Hora-Knapp Passing Combination Features Lion Offensive.

Agricultural Club Initiates Member

Quarter Century Group Honors Dr. Frederick P. Weaver For Long Service.

Only one new member was eligible for initiation into the Quarter Century club of the School of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College last week. Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, was the candidate.

Organized last year with 16 charter members, the club is composed of men who joined the staff of the School of Agriculture 25 years or more ago.

Dean Ralph L. Waits is president of the club, and John A. Ferguson, head of the forestry department, is secretary. Jons A. Fries, of the Institute of Animal Nutrition, holds the record for length of service, beginning in 1887.

Dr. Weaver came to Penn State in February, 1910, as assistant in agricultural chemistry. He had taken a correspondence course in chemistry, fitted up a home laboratory in a farm work shop, and later taken a short course in chemistry. Before coming to Penn State, Weaver served as a chemist with a steel company and a coal and coke company.

Starting his college course in February, 1911 he completed the four years of work and two years of entrance requirements in three and one-half years, graduating at the head of a class of 327 in June, 1914.

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Early in the second quarter Cooper tore through right tackle, shook off two tacklers and galloped down the field forty-five yards. Cooper took it across the goal on five successive line plunges.

Rabbit Drive started the second scoring drive when he passed seventeen yards to Smith. Silvano crossed the wide stripe from the three-yard line on a center rush.

Undaunted, the Wildcats renewed their attack, Sheridan marching twenty-five yards, Kotys adding seventeen, and then a pass to Fox on the seven-teen-yard stripe.

The Wildcats scored on one of the most spectacular plays of the game. Kotys fired a pass to Fox who was tackled on the two-yard line. As he was about to fall he tossed a lateral to Olivar who gained the remaining yards. Kotys covered the point.

Villanova's hopes were short-lived, however. Another O'Hora to Knapp pass clicked, bringing the ball near the goal, and Cooper again tallied. A few minutes later the Wildcats scored on Stopper's pass over the goal line.

The climactic point of the game arrived when, on an exchange of punts, Galzin downed one of Stopper's kicks on State's one-yard line. With the Lions in this hole Cooper, who had been resting, was rushed into the game.

Standing ten yards behind his own goal, Cooper took the ball from center and his foot sent it spiraling down the field sixty yards, over the optimistic Wildcat safety man's head. Villanova's fate was sealed and Penn scored a mental note to remind Coach Harman's boys that the Nittany Lions' claws are once again spurred.

Students Here Train For Judging Contest

Students here enrolled in fruit courses are training for the Eastern States Intercollegiate Fruit Judging League contest at the University of Maryland next month.

A team of three members and an alternate will be selected to represent the College in the contest. Permanent possession of the trophy presented by the State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania is at stake.

Penn State and West Virginia University each have two options on the coveted prize. Penn State won in 1930 and again last year. West Virginia won in 1931 and 1932. Rutgers University was the other winner in 1933.