

American U. Will Debate Here Feb. 20

Pollock, Paciello Picked To Speak Tonight In Bellefonte.

18 Schools Scheduled For Winter Debates

Meeting the American University in Schwab auditorium February 20, the Penn State orators will open their series of eighteen winter feature debates in a split team discussion of the question: "Should married women holding positions be replaced by women having no other means of support?"

Tonight the debaters enter a verbal battle with St. Francis Academy in the Bellefonte high school. Arthur E. Pollock '36 and Joseph A. Paciello '36 will take the negative side of the discussion an judicial review.

On February 13, the debaters will travel to Rutgers to participate in a model senate. February 18, the Lion orators meet Cedar Crest away in a split team discussion.

Will Meet Rutgers

Discussion has been scheduled with Rutgers on February 18, a tentative debate with Columbia University the nineteenth, and with the City College of New York on the twentieth. February 22, the orators oppose the University of Pennsylvania away, and on the twenty-eighth, they meet Dickinson here on the question: "Should the power of the Supreme Court to rule acts of Congress unconstitutional be limited?"

On March 2, the debate team will oppose Susquehanna University and Gettysburg College the following day. March 4, the team will meet Lehigh at Bethlehem and return to State College the same day to meet the University of Dayton.

On March 5, the orators will travel to Albright College and on March 12 they will meet Wayne University here on the question: "Resolved that Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The debaters' convention with colleges and universities throughout the state represented will convene here March 13 to 14. Tentative debates later in the season include discussions with Lincoln University away March 18; Temple away on the nineteenth; Drexel away on the twentieth; and St. Joseph away on the twenty-first. Pending is a discussion with the University of Hawaii concerning Hawaiian statehood which is tentatively scheduled for the middle of March.

Students Have Work In Travelling Exhibits

Drawings by students in the department of architecture are included in two traveling exhibitions of architectural drawings sponsored by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, Prof. J. Burn Helme, department head, was informed recently.

One of the exhibitions is being displayed in colleges in eastern United States, and the other in institutions in the western half of the country. Other eastern colleges whose work is included in the displays are Harvard, Syracuse, University of Pennsylvania, M. I. T., University of Illinois, Princeton, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Students from here whose drawings are being shown in the eastern exhibit are Robert C. Zahniser '36, Walter S. Weloskie, John T. Walker '37, Amelia Brooks '36, and Chester W. Moore '36. Those whose work is included in the western exhibition are Alexander C. Cooped '37, George A. Downs '37, Robert A. Wilgoos '36, and David L. Allebach '37.

Engineers To Present Paper on Diesel Fuels

Dr. Paul H. Schweitzer and graduate assistant Theodore B. Hetzel, of the School of Engineering, will present a report prepared by them about Diesel engine fuels at the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Detroit, Michigan, January 12 to 17. The report will deal with the research problems arising from the rapid rise of the high speed, two-cycle type of Diesel engine.

Prof. Fred G. Hechler, head of the engineering experiment station, has carried on the research upon which the report is written. His research is the first to use the radio or vacuum tube, a method involving considerable new equipment.

213 Students Deny Political 'Pull' Influences N.Y. A Appointments

In answer to the charge that some N.Y.A. jobs were gained in colleges throughout the country by students through political "pull," eleven students testified that they failed to secure jobs through the soliciting of Harrisburg politicians, while over 200 students said there was no inquiry made into their political connections when they filled out applications for N.Y.A. work, according to a survey conducted by John S. Naylor, of the department of English composition.

Using members of his classes in argumentation, Naylor conducted the study on this campus. Two hundred and thirteen N.Y.A. workers were interviewed, twenty-five per cent of whom were freshmen. This is a good representative figure of the total of 804 students who now hold N.Y.A. jobs.

Many questions were asked in order to prove that the N.Y.A. is free from politics. Concerning the political allegiance of the students, the following was found: 140 were Republicans; fifty-seven Democrats; nine Socialists; and seven had no party affiliations. In regard to the allegiance of the parents, 280 being interviewed, these facts came out: 178 Republicans; eighty-seven Democrats; and fifteen Socialists. Not one N.Y.A. worker had ever received any propaganda from any political source.

Closely related to the entire N.Y.A. problem is the question whether or not it is possible to make the N.Y.A. a permanent measure of the government. The following gave their opinions:

President Roosevelt recently stated that he believes if the N.Y.A. continues to be successful, there will be no doubt as to its being made permanent by some future Congress.

And on this campus: Dean Arthur R. Warnock: "If enough pressure were brought to bear by the people, the legislature would make it permanent."

William G. Murtorf, College treasurer and treasurer of the board of trustees: "The board has the power of retaining or doing away with N.Y.A. on this campus."

John A. Richards, administrative assistant to Dean Stoddard, says the N.Y.A. can be made permanent if our trustees desire to continue the policy of aiding worthy students.

A well-known trustee states that the board of trustees is eager to consent to the permanency of the N.Y.A.

Musical Program Planned by Quill

Wednesday Night Set as Date For Opening Meeting; Plans Art Contest.

Following a successful reorganization meeting last week, the Purple Quill society will organize a series of Wednesday night musical programs. The first of these programs will be held in the Music Room, 417 Old Main, tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock.

According to Joseph J. Rubin, faculty advisor of the Purple Quill, the meetings of the society will be held in conjunction with the musical program. They will be strictly informal and open to members of the student body and to the general public. The programs will consist of symphonic, program, and chamber music. No attempt will be made to make a classroom out of the meeting. The numbers to be played will simply be announced, and discussions and comments of the audience will be invited.

Plans are also being made for a student art exhibition to be held in the near future. Miss Helen M. Savard, of the art department, will conduct the exhibition and judge the fitness of the entries. All persons wishing to enter the contest should submit their entries to Miss Savard in Room 225, Engineering F, as soon as possible. Entries may also be submitted at the architectural library or at one of the Wednesday night meetings.

Paintings, charcoal sketches, drawings, or anything relating to this kind of art will be considered. Photographs will not be accepted in this contest. There may be a photographic contest for such a move. Prizes may be given to the winners of the art contest, but there has been nothing definite.

Since the discontinuance of the Purple Quill, there has been a demand for the organization of such a society once more. The Quill realizes the need and intends to spread the movement to as large a group as possible. A complete plan of action is being designed to bring forth literary and artistic efforts on the part of the students.

Job-Seeking Engineers Shown Best Methods

The interview as an essential feature in securing a job was stressed before the weekly senior engineering convocation on Friday. Faculty members of the department of Industrial Engineering, part of whose work is the training of engineers as future employers, reversed their field and demonstrated the best way for job-seeking engineers to act when being interviewed.

Four scenes were enacted which brought out all the features of the interview from both the eyes of the interviewer and interviewee to the gathering. The parts of personnel director of the company, director of training, plant superintendent, and three student applicants were played by six members of the department under the supervision of Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger.

Numerous important points were stressed for the successful applicant when being interviewed by an industrial firm. The most important of these were: filling out the application blank; the ability to interpret written instructions; and the ability to discriminate between relevant and irrelevant data. The general aptitude, pertinency upon modern relationships of the industry, and the manner in which the applicant conducts himself before the interviewer reveals the characteristics of his nature.

Booters Denied Eastern Crown On Technicality

Undefeated Yale Team Wins Championship Through Ruling.

State Lacked Games With League Members

By WALT FREUNTSCH Sports Editor

Yale University, with a record of seven league victories and no defeats, was awarded the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer association at the annual meeting in New York City Saturday. Penn State was ruled entirely out of consideration because of a ruling which states that a team must have played four games with active association members in order to be eligible for the championship.

State's schedule, when drawn up early this fall, included four league contests; namely, Springfield, Navy, Lafayette, and Syracuse. Syracuse was suspended for the 1935 season because in 1934 they played only three league contests. Their demotion to the rank of an associate member meant therefore that State had only three games with active members last season. For this reason State's excellent record of seven shut-out victories, including, as we fondly thought, four league victories, went for exactly nothing.

The meeting Saturday gave State honorable mention in view of the season's record, but after lengthy debate decided that the Lions' claim to a championship was out of order. Opinion on the matter was divided, however; State's proponents urging a relaxation of the interpretation of the rules on the grounds that Syracuse has been a fixture on the State schedule for many years and that their suspension came after State's schedule had been made up. Attempts on the part of the local athletic authorities to schedule another league encounter were abortive because of the late notice received by Syracuse's deflection.

Under the set-up of the Eastern Association from its inception in 1926, membership has been of two classes, active and associate. These latter were not eligible for championships nor did games played with them by active members count toward the minimum of four league encounters necessary for eligibility for the title. There were this last year fifteen active members and thirteen associate members, Syracuse joining the ranks of the associate members.

This system of associate and active ratings had been opposed by many schools, especially Penn State, on the score that it made it difficult for certain schools to schedule the requisite number of games with active opponents. Because of its isolated location, State in particular has been hard put to get the four league games necessary.

The association therefore voted at its meeting Saturday to change the set-up entirely and beginning this fall all teams in the association will be active members. The championship will be determined on the basis of the caliber of the opponents involved and the minimum requirement has been dropped. Schools not now in the association and wishing to join will be admitted for a trial period of one year and if acceptable to the group will be admitted to full membership the following year.

This change is expected to do away with much of the criticism of the association that has existed in the past.

Officers To Hold 'Mil Ball' Friday

Turn Armory Into Intrinment Scene Which Dancers Will Enter by Dugout.

Featuring decorations which will turn the Armory into an intrinment scene, the annual Military Ball, under the sponsorship of the advanced cadet officers of the local R. O. T. C. unit will be held from 9 until 1 o'clock Friday night. William E. Leonard '36 is chairman of the dance.

Entrance to the Armory will be made through dugout at the main door. With machine gun emplacements forming an aisle, a path leads from the door to the cloakrooms. A refreshment booth is modelled on the plan of an army canteen.

Romano to Play

Johnny Romano's orchestra, which will furnish the music for the affair, will be seated in an orchestra pit. This is enclosed in the huge engineer's tables and the infantry insignia of crossed rifles.

The chapereon list as announced by Leonard include Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock and Mrs. Warnock, Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, Dean and Mrs. Edward Steidle, Lieut. tenant Colonel and Mrs. William R. Young, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack H. Weske. Others are Dr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Joshua L. Deen, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence O. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Houck.

Witsil Named President

Marjorie E. Witsil, was elected president of the Freshman class at a meeting held at the Home Economics auditorium last Wednesday. Ann J. Buckwalter polled most votes for the office of vice-president. The other officers are: Mary E. Moyer, secretary; June C. Price, treasurer; and Louise J. Stillwell, social chairman.

No More 'Shocks' for Bundlers; New Lighting System Installed

Recalling the second night of "Peer Gyn" last spring, when the orthophonic victrola which was to contribute the music for the salvation of Peer from the trolls by the ringing of bells failed to function because of a short circuit, the department of grounds and buildings has installed modern stage-lighting equipment in Schwab auditorium which will be first used when the Penn State Players present their bundling, not bundling comedy, "The Pursuit of Happiness," on Saturday.

No longer will the actors be able to relate weird tales about the "hot corner" which was formerly a labyrinth of wires and rheostats. Players and Thespians alike will recall highly improbable incidents in which light cues were "messed up," actors changed costumes in the dark dressing rooms and appeared minus parts of their costumes, and audiences were kept in the dark not only by the plot but because some assistant's assistant pulled out the main switch.

The complete compact control panel was designed by David C. Markle and is mounted to the left of the audience on a platform bridge twelve feet from the floor and overlooking the stage. Describing the advantages of the system, Prof. Arthur C. Clough, director of the division of dramatics, said, "The most important characteristic of this system is its flexibility of control which is a requisite of good stage lighting lighting."

Frank S. Neusbaum, associate director of the division of dramatics and director of the "Pursuit of Happiness" stated, "This new system not only coordinates all the lighting and thus allows one operator to handle the job efficiently, but probably will improve the timing of the light cues, since the operator gets a complete stage picture from his roost. Too, the operator can see the general effect of the stage lighting from the bridge."

Initial Artists' Course Attraction



John Goss and his London Singers, who will inaugurate the 1936 Artists' Course series here Monday, January 20. Singing sea chantees, ballads and folk songs, they will bring a new type of entertainment to the campus.

Senior Ball Orchestra Popular In College World, Tour Shows

Called "The All-American baton wielder" by his unblushing press agent, Kay Kyser and orchestra has proved to be quite a popular attraction with that most discriminating of audiences, the American college student. As proof of his popularity with undergraduates, Kyser recently played at campus functions for fourteen southern universities over a period of three weeks.

Among the educational spots hit by Kyser on his last southern tour are the Universities of Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, and his alma mater, the University of North Carolina. Following the southland jaunt the bespectacled maestro swung north and concluded the trip with the Washington Prom at the University of Chicago, Junior Prom at Northwestern University, Junior Prom at Purdue University, and lastly, the University of Illinois Military Ball.

When attending the University of North Carolina, Kyser's particular extra-curricular activity consisted strangely enough, of leading a campus orchestra. However, according to press notices, his real, or rather fancied, interest in life, was the law and only the workings of fate prevented his spending most of his life at the bar.

The fateful incident referred to occurred when an important campus function was left without a band at the last minute and Kyser was pressed into service. Kay played for his bachelors and has not laid down his baton yet; he had intended to make it a farewell engagement but instead it proved to be the turning point of his career.

Spurred on by the plaudits of his fellow students, Kay turned to larger fields upon graduation and his success is evident in the number of big-time "spots" the young leader has played. Among the hotels in which Kyser has had runs are the Miramar in Santa Monica, California, the New Yorker in New York City, the Gibson in Cincinnati, the Bal Tabarnini in San Francisco, the Belle-rive in Kansas City, and his present location, the William Penn, in Pittsburgh.

Capable of great versatility, Kyser's organization includes the feature vocalists, among them Sully Mason whose recording of "Take Your Girl to the Movies" is getting quite a lay in local frats, Morwyn "Ich Gah Bihle" Bogue, whose dead-pan personalities have been attested to by local youths who have seen his act in Pittsburgh's Chatterbox, and the feminine vocalist, Virginia Simms. Miss Simms' rather interesting photographic profile is to be placed in a local clothier's window in the near future, it is rumored.

Perhaps the oldest feature of the band is the glee club which Kay installed at the time of the band's organization nine years ago. The entire personnel of the orchestra assembles in typical glee club style to render scholastic arrangements of popular and semi-classical tunes.

Bell To Remain Quiet During 'Pursuit Of Happiness'

In order to avoid an embarrassing situation such as might result by the Old Main clock striking nine or ten o'clock when the line "It's seven o'clock, time to go to bed," is spoken in the "Pursuit of Happiness" the Old Main bell will not ring from eight-thirty to eleven o'clock Saturday night.

Captain William V. Dennis, chief of the campus patrol, stated that there has been several requests to silence the bell during performances in the auditorium. The center drive will also be roped off and no traffic permitted on it the night of the performance. This arrangement will also be carried on for the Artists' Course programs.

It was recalled that during the playing of "The Devil's Deciple" in "And They'll Hang you at seven" the tower bell pealed out distinctly ten o'clock.

College Census Shows Increased Enrollment

According to the official distribution census released by the office of the registrar last week, a total of 5,419 students are registered in the College for the first semester, an increase of 379 over last year. The enrollment includes 4,355 men and 1,064 women.

The School of Liberal Arts leads the enrollment with 1,452 students. Following are the School of Agriculture, 1,077; School of Engineering, 822; School of Chemistry and Physics, 632; School of Education, 604; School of Mineral Industries, 203; School of Physical Education, 161; and the transition school, twenty-five. There are 360 graduate students and 128 special students.

Three hundred and ninety-nine students representing thirty-five states, not including Pennsylvania, are registered here. Ten students from outside the United States are also registered. Continents and countries represented by these students are South America, North America, Europe, Asia, Canal Zone, and the Dominican Republic.

1936 Artists' Course Seat Sales Start

Tickets Will Go on Sale Today to Faculty, Townspeople.

Student Applications Set for Tomorrow

Tickets for the 1936 Artists' Course for members of the faculty and townspeople will go on sale at the Athletic Association ticket office this morning. Tomorrow students will be given the opportunity to buy seats.

Ten thousand applications for seats have been printed and of this number 2,500 have been mailed to students, many distributed to fraternities and organized dwellings, more sent to faculty members and townspeople, and the remainder placed at the Student Union office, according to Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the Course committee.

Application Blanks Available

Students who have not received application blanks may procure them at the Student Union office, while faculty members and townspeople may get general application blanks at the Corner Room, Dr. Marquardt said. Full directions for obtaining preferred seats is contained in the folder accompanying the blanks, Dr. Marquardt added.

In summing up the work which has been done by the committee this year in preparing the Course, Dr. Marquardt pointed out several things which in his opinion pointed to an assured success for the Course. As a non-profit making enterprise, designed to provide a cultural opportunity, Dr. Marquardt said that the Course should have the support of the entire student body.

Numbers Reflect Popular Choice

That the Course will appeal to the student body seems, certain, he continued, for the character of the Course is largely built around the expressed preference of past supporters. Last year, at one of the numbers, a ballot was taken concerning the type of artists desired for the following year. Last year's popular choices have been followed as nearly as possible in the numbers obtained this year, he continued.

Because the Course is regarded as an educational medium, the Committee this year has directed an increased effort toward the student body, planning their drive in such a way as to contact each student in the College. Without detracting from its invitation to the faculty and townspeople, the Committee urges each student to consider seriously the benefits to be derived from the course as an opportunity for culture, as well as for entertainment, Dr. Marquardt concluded.

Following the student seat sale tomorrow, additional applications from either the faculty-townspeople group or students will be received and any seat adjustments which may be necessary will be made. Tickets will be ready for distribution Friday.

National Policy Secy. Speaks Before Chapel

Francis P. Miller, secretary of the National Policy Committee, spoke up on "God's Government and Man's Government" in the regular chapel address in Schwab auditorium Sunday at 11 o'clock.

"The whole economic order of today lends disillusionment to the hopes and ideals of the men at the time of the World War," the speaker pointed out. "What stand should those men with frustrated ideals take; should they be sorry they supported the issue?" asked Mr. Miller. "The man of God's Government follows St. Paul's teaching and does all he can and having done all he can, stands."

"According to God's Government, he that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword," asserted Mr. Miller.

"Italy someday will suffer because it has defied the government of God in the universe," the speaker said. "Mussolini gives his soldiers the motto 'I'd rather be a lion for a day than a sheep for a hundred years.' Christians have always believed that the lamb has been the symbol of the Christian ideal of ultimate reality."

The first task of men as Christians if they ever want to obtain a government of men that reaches the ideals put forth in the attempt of the League of Nations, they must first uphold the Government of God, concluded the speaker.

Dean Whitmore Named As Research Lecturer

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, was elected research lecturer for 1936. Each year a research lecturer is selected from the faculty in recognition of his work in some field of research.

Dean Whitmore has been doing such work in the field of organic chemistry. He will give the annual lecture on "Research, Its Meaning to Civilization and Its Specific Value to Chemistry," sometime in May.

Everett at Conclave

Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering, is attending the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit.