

2,000 Will Follow Nittany Team to Penn

Three Speakers Will Offer Views on National Defense At Wed. Peace Symposium

P.S.C.A., Peace Council A. S. U., Publications Sponsor Forum

Dean Warnock, Reede, Legionnaire To Speak

"How Much Defense?" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held in Schwab auditorium next Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30, and continuing until 9 o'clock. The discussion is first on the program of peace activity planned by the Penn State branch of the United Student Peace Committee, a coalition of national youth organizations interested in furthering the cause of international accord.

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, Arthur H. Reede, of the department of economics and sociology, and a speaker to be furnished by the local branch of the American Legion will constitute the panel. The discussion is being sponsored in an attempt to awaken interest in peace activity and the purpose of this discussion will be to present three viewpoints on national defense.

Reede Takes Pacifist's View Presenting the viewpoint that a strong defense is the best means of insuring peace, will be the Legion representative—as yet unnamed. Speaking from the pacifist point of view will be Arthur H. Reede, while Dean Warnock will present the middle-of-the-road, adequate armament program. Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr. will act as chairman.

Each speaker will be given five minutes to present his viewpoint at the beginning of the program, following which there will be a forty-five minute discussion period among the three speakers. The remaining time will be devoted to discussion of questions from the audience.

Various Groups Sponsor Motivated by the critical state of affairs in foreign countries, the deflated position of the League of Nations in world affairs, and the bloody conflict now going on in Spain, the United Student Peace Committee was organized this summer in order to bring the issues of war and peace before the students, to promote discussion, clarify issues, and work toward a rational peace policy for America and the world.

S. U. Board Announces College Dance Dates

The dance date schedule for the remainder of the year was approved by the Student Union Board at their meeting Wednesday night.

Harvest Ball will be held December 4, and Soph Hop, the first major college dance of the year, has been scheduled for December 11. January 8 marks the date of the first Penn State Club dance.

The last big dance of the semester, Pan-Hellenic Ball, will be held on January 18; Senior Ball date has been set for February 26. The Engineers will hold their dance March 12, W. S. G. A. dance is scheduled for March 19, and the second Penn State Club dance is slated for April 3.

The last two dances of the year follow one another closely; Interfraternity Ball on April 9 and Junior Prom on May 7.

The dates for Military Ball, the Mac hall dance, and the Senior Women's Dinner Dance have not yet been definitely determined.

In "Twelfth Night"



HARRY SHEPPARD

Artists Schedule Hedgerow Group

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" To Be Given by Theatre Troupe on April 6

"Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean comedy, will be presented by the Hedgerow Players on April 6, 1937, as the fifth number of the Artists Course series.

In answer to the demand by patrons of the Artists Course for a stage production, the committee selected the Hedgerow Theatre group because of their popularity in the past and the large following the company has throughout the country.

Likened to Shakespeare Troupe The Hedgerow Theatre has often been compared with the Old Globe company of Shakespeare. "Twelfth Night" has not been re-written, cut, or censored, the handling of the script and the actors changes the action from a historic document to live, pulsating theatre.

In presenting "Twelfth Night" over sixty times in the past two years, the Hedgerow Theatre has gained a reputation for their interpretation of Shakespeare. Just one in a large group of plays given by Hedgerow, the Shakespearean comedy has been an astounding success.

Last season, Hedgerow kept thirty-five plays going for a total of 300 performances. During the past two years, the company created theatrical history by performing in twenty states to over 138,000 people. In all, the group traveled 35,000 miles.

The Hedgerow Theatre has been instrumental in developing native theatrical art. Thirty-two world premieres have been held in Rose Valley, Pennsylvania, the home of the company.

High Feeling in Germany Called 'Superficial' By Stanford Junior

Conditions in Nazi Germany were pictured as "superficial" by William Lange, a junior from Stanford University, who just returned from several months study in Heidelberg.

"The people of Germany," Lange said, "appear on the surface to be supremely happy. The reason for their happiness is explained because Hitler has done much to improve the conditions of the German people. Hitler is idolized by his subjects, and he has uncanny power over them.

"But all this spirit and progress is only superficial," Lange said. "Hitler has built up an amazingly efficient army and successful industries. However, the emotional pitch of the Germans cannot and will not last. Hitler will be forced to call upon some unusual happening, such as a war, to keep the interest of his subjects."

Lange spent a few days in State College visiting students with whom he went to school in Lingnan University, China. He spent a year at the Stanford exchange student to Lingnan along with five Penn State students.

Dr. Harry Sykes To Dedicate New Organ Mon. at 8

Prominent Lancaster Organist To Give First Recital

Student Union Offers Tickets to Dedication

Described as one of the finest in Pennsylvania, the new three-manual Moller organ, which has recently been installed in Schwab auditorium will be dedicated on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

A recital by Dr. Harry A. Sykes, Lancaster organist and choral director, and unveiling of a bronze tablet to the classes of 1914 and 1936 will comprise the dedication program.

Admission will be through invitation, and free tickets for faculty members and students are now available at the Student Union desk.

Sykes Popular Organist Doctor Sykes, who will play the dedication recital, is professor of sacred music at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Seminary, director of the glee club at Franklin and Marshall College, and is in charge of music at the Trinity Lutheran church, in Lancaster. For eight years he has been director of the Matinee Musical Club Chorus in Philadelphia.

The honorary degree of doctor of music was awarded to Doctor Sykes in 1929 by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, in recognition of his contributions to the art of music in the Lutheran church in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Associated with Kinder Doctor Sykes' early organ experience and training were in Philadelphia where he was for years associated with Ralph Kinder as pupil and assistant organist at Holy Trinity church. In the making of programs and in the manner of their playing will be found much that may be traced to this early influence.

In his early period he aspired to and attained the degrees of Associate and Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. His first two regular church positions were in Philadelphia. In Lancaster nearly all the successful younger organists are Doctor Sykes' pupils and he has had many others from large centers nearby. He had played all but a few of the inaugural recitals on new organs installed in Lancaster in recent years.

His regular series at Trinity church, Lancaster, where he officiates at a four-manual instrument, are attended by large audiences. This series is in its fifteenth year.

Seniors in Rural Ed. Inspect High Schools

Prof. Clarence S. Anderson, of the department of rural education, conducted the seniors of that department on a 250-mile trip in Bedford, Somerset, and Huntingdon counties on Tuesday, where they visited high schools giving courses in agricultural education.

High Feeling in Germany Called 'Superficial' By Stanford Junior

While the greater part of the American students in China returned to this country, Lange decided to go to Germany to further his foreign study. In going to Heidelberg, he passed through a large number of the countries of the world.

Taking the railroad from China, Lange went through Siberia into Europe. The twenty-two day train ride proved very interesting. With other students, Lange traveled fourth class. Most passengers in this group carried their own food, since the train dining room charged amazing prices.

Lange stopped for a few days in Russia, where he visited in Moscow. He was rather impressed with the results of the Soviet plan, and expressed the belief that consistent improvement in conditions of the people indicated a bright outlook for the peasants in particular.

Among the other countries visited by Lange were Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, and Finland.

Has Players Lead



HERMIONE H. HUNT '38

Puppets To Play Tonight at 7:30

'Personal Appearance' Repeats For Dramatic Institute; Stoddart To Speak

A marionette performance tonight and the Players production, "Personal Appearance," tomorrow night, will be open to the public as part of the Dramatics Institute sponsored by the division of dramatics.

The Kingsland Marionettes will appear tonight in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at the door for twenty-five cents. The Players show will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union desk for fifty cents.

Seven Speakers Listed Seven speakers are listed on the program tomorrow. Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of the Liberal Arts; Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, director of the division of dramatics; Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum and Prof. Donald D. Mason, assistants in the division of dramatics; Nellie Gravatt, Smithport high school; Dorothy Scott, scene designer of the Players; and Darrell L. Larsen, director of dramatics at Franklin and Marshall College, will speak.

Those attending the conferences include high school dramatic directors, leaders of dramatics in communities, all teachers of the grades, supervising principals and other educational leaders, leaders of women's clubs, and lovers of the theatre.

Hunt in Lead Role Hermione H. Hunt '38 leads the cast of "Personal Appearance." Others in the show, all of whom have had much experience in Players productions, include Edward T. Binns '38, Lucille Z. Giles '38, Morton Wołosky '38, Jean F. Woodruff '38, Beatrice Conford '37, and Harvey Levin '39.

"Personal Appearance" was given here October 3 in the first amateur production. The show was a hit on Broadway and had a long run. Concerning the actions of a glamorous movie queen who is marooned at a gas station between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, the play has continuous wise-cracks and quips which made it a success here.

As the COLLEGIAN went to press, it was learned that Miss Woodruff was ill and that she would be unable to perform tomorrow night. Frances J. Keester '39, who had much experience in Players productions last season, will take her part.

Departmental Notes

Students Take Tour

The senior pre-medical students, accompanied by Prof. Oscar F. Smith, of the department of physics, left on Tuesday for their annual visit to Philadelphia medical schools and hospitals.

A dinner was given last night for the group by former Penn State students now attending Philadelphia medical schools.

Practice Teaching

Dr. Bruce V. Moore and Dr. Charles C. Peters, of the department of education and psychology, visited Altoona recently to inspect the work of practice teachers there. On Monday they inspected the work of the practice teachers at Johnstown.

Quakers Favored To Triumph Over Lions; Harrison, Metro Slated for Starting Positions

Alumni To Hold Smoker In Philadelphia Tonight

Alumni from the Philadelphia district will hold a smoker tonight in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia at 8 o'clock. From 9 until 9:30 o'clock, the meeting will be broadcast over station WIP.

Dr. Elwood C. Davis, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Hazleton alumni last night. Edward K. Hishman, alumni secretary, also spoke.

Alumni Smoker in Bellevue-Stratford Tonight At 8 Will Be Broadcast by WCAU; Game Also on Air at 2

By CHARLES M. WHEELER, JR.

Preceding an expected exodus of 2000 students taking advantage of their yearly football holiday, Penn State's Nittany Lions leave this morning for the Penn game tomorrow, hopeful of their third victory of the season.

Beaten only by Yale and Larry Kelley, Penn is chanting "California, here we come," while State, victorious over Muhlenberg and Syracuse, is whispering, "I've got my fingers crossed."

Tomorrow's game will be the thirty-fifth of a series begun in 1890 and will climax a week-end of activity that begins with a smoker in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock. The

Blue Band and the Varsity Quartet will entertain at the smoker that will be broadcast over WCAU, as will be the game that begins at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

The winners only eight times in their struggles with the Quakers, the Lions are given little chance of adding to their string against a team that will considerably outweigh them.

State Backfield Lineup State's starting lineup will be the same that went against Pitt with two notable exceptions in the backfield. Harry Harrison, broken field sensation, will be at left halfback and Joe Metro is slated to start at fullback.

The combination of O'Hara, Harrison, Donato, and Metro will average only 154 pounds, but in past games has proven to be the most effective.

When Rabbit Wear, who has been bothered with a bad cold this year, gets in the game, the backs will average but 143.

The line will have Cherundolo at center, Economos and Toretti at guard, DeMarino and Hanley at tackle, and Smith and Barantovich at end.

Penn has an experienced backfield in Franny Murray, Law Elverson, "Mystery" Warwick, and Bill Kurlish. Kurlish, it will be remembered, ripped the Lion forward wall to shreds last year in the 33-to-6 slaughter.

Harrison, Denise on Home Ground Harry Harrison and Bill Denise will have special axes to grind as they will be performing before the hometowners.

Lion practice this week was light with no scrimmaging. The players came out of the Pitt fracas with no serious injuries but considerably battered and bruised. Sammy Donato, blocking halfback, missed Monday's practice but is ready to go against the Red and Blue.

Penn defense played a prominent part in the Lions' preparation as Penn has scored quite consistently that way this year. Their specialty is long passes, something that has caught State flat-footed several times this year.

According to reports emanating from the Friendly City, Penn will be unbeatable because Walter Shin, sophomore tackle will be wearing "a little red helmet." It seems that Penn's excuse for losing to Yale is that Shin, who has worn a red helmet throughout his football career while his teammates wore blue ones, failed to wear the "little red helmet" against Yale. But he wore it against

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Class of '39 Approves Custom Enforcement

That freshman customs will be rigorously enforced was decided at a sophomore class meeting held in the Chemistry amphitheatre on Tuesday night, and attended by twenty-five. Fes W. Tibbott '39, class president, presided.

The difficulty in the enforcement of customs, it was said, is that the sophomore class has been given the sole responsibility of enforcing them with little cooperation from the juniors and seniors. Tibbott, member of the Student Tribunal, stated that dating customs will be strictly enforced until Thanksgiving, and that violators will be dealt with severely. The remainder of the customs, he said, will be extended until sometime in the second semester, the length of time to depend upon the attitude of the freshmen toward the customs.

Free Trip to Army-Navy Game Chosen Prize for 'Varsity Drag'

Someone who attends the first annual Glee-Thespian dance November 21 will receive a door prize consisting of a paid trip to the Army-Navy football game, J. Lloyd Larkins '37 announced today.

The dance has been given the name of "Varsity Drag," and will be held the night of the Penn State-Bucknell football game with Bill Bottorf and his band playing. Both teams will be the guests of honor.

The door prize will be given to the person whose number is drawn at 11 o'clock the night of the dance. Six notebooks with each line numbered will be distributed throughout the town which any student in college may sign once. Larkins said that a careful check would be made to ascertain whether or not anyone had signed twice.

The person whose number is drawn at the dance must be present and report to the platform within a few minutes after his number is called to claim the trip. If that person is not present, succeeding numbers will be drawn until the winner is determined.

The prize will consist of paid transportation to the game, the ticket price, hotel reservations, meal allowance, and entertainment money. The prize winner may accept a prize of \$50 in lieu of the trip if he wishes. The trip will include tickets and expenses for two persons.

Besides the two football teams, Penn State and Bucknell, the drum majors of the two school bands will be introduced from the platform. Sidney Booth '40, will represent the Blue Band and a girl drum major will represent Bucknell. This girl will lead the stage band in several numbers.

A floor show of talent used in the late fall Glee-Thespian show will be part of the dance program.

Attends Convention

Philip S. Heisler '37, president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary fraternity, is representing the local chapter of the organization at the annual national convention held at Dallas, Texas, this year.

Former Lingnan Student Takes Nutrition To Aid Native Peoples

Food for the sick of China — to properly prepare that, Miss Wu Tseun-woot, transfer student from Lingnan University, has come to Penn State.

Asked to take over the dietetics work of Canton Hospital, China, Miss Wu is studying the newest developments in the field. The Chinese have little information in this field, and the Chinese young lady is doing post-graduate work in nutrition.

While visiting the COLLEGIAN office Wednesday night, Miss Wu debunked the popular idea that China is a subdued and formal country. These impressions, Miss Wu said, come from reading books like "The Good Earth."

"The formality you people mention," Miss Wu declared, "really exists in the few parts of China where the ancestral customs are strictly maintained. Where I come from, near Lingnan, the customs are very much like yours. Thus I notice very little difference."

Miss Wu speaks in a precise manner. Her English is flawless, and her manner of speech pleasant, since she usually smiles as she talks.

Always smiling, Miss Wu accounts for this because she is not homesick and the life here is so pleasant to her. She likes the American sense of humor and thinks Americans enjoy life very much. "We Chinese seem unable to find life so much fun, probably because of the inhibitions of the old Chinese family."

Showing her own sense of humor, Miss Wu indicated a tiny elephant and a Roosevelt tag on the bosom of her native costume. "It is so difficult to decide—with me it is six of one to half a dozen of the other."

Debunking the popular conception of the Penn State co-ed, Woot Tseun says the girls here are beautiful. "Particularly beautiful are the eyes of the girls. They use them," she said, "to express feelings of gaiety, displeasure—and the desire to become better acquainted with the boy across the aisle."

Since smoking is taboo in China, being considered poor taste and forbidden among the women students, Miss Wu says it is her only criticism of American girls. . . . She says our conducting of classes differs from that in China . . . being formal there . . . Her favorite sport is hiking . . . she did a lot of that at Lingnan.