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# **Dr. Chambers** To Retire as **School Dean**

20 Candidates Apply For Athletic Post, Dean's Position

## Harlow Interviewed At NCAA Convention

Under the provisions of the Retire ment Act which went into effect re cently Dean Will G. Chambers, for fourteen years head of the school of education, will be automatically retired at the end of the 1937 Summer Session President Ralph D. Hetzel announced today.

At the same time the Presiden said that no decision has been ar-

for two days last week while the an-nual convention of the National In-tercollegiate Athletic Association was in session and he interviewed a number of men there. Among them was "Dick" Harlow, former football coach here and at present head coach at Harvard.

As a result the rumor spread that Harlow might come here as head of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, President Hetzel declined Athletics, President Hetzel declined to comment on this story except to say that Harlow was qualified for the job and therefore had been interviewed. Unless he is dissatisfied there it seems rather doubtful at Harvard if he will come have a companied. he will come here as an adminis

When Hugo Bezdek was relieved of Freshmen To Debate his duties last fall the Trustees re commended that his successor be chosen on ability as an executive and administrator rather than on coaching ability. While this recommendation will be followed there will be an at-

country and has had several articles in various magazines.

### Rhoda Near Recovery After Skin Graftings

pital during vacation, it was learned ABCh 35 W 2 117 Dairy

Friends reported that "Whitey" is expected to quit his bed in a week ABCh 425 M 10 206 Ag after a possible additional grafting on his chest. It will be some time before he can leave the hospital, however.

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## Social Security Law Asks Taxes Of Fraternities

Edwards Explains New Act To Officials Of Houses

## Speaker Suggests Low Uniform Monthly Wage

At an open forum meeting of the Association of Fraternity Counselors held in room 110, Home Economics building, at 7:30 Tuesday night, Robbuttoning, at 130 Idesday high, Rob-ert Y. Edwards led the discussion and explained that local social fraterni-ties are required to pay the new fed-eral and state social security taxes.

Pending decision as to the constitu-tionality of the act, Mr. Edwards suggested that the fraternities pay suggested that the l'autentheus pay the tax under protest. If this proce-dure is observed, the fraternities will have a better chance to recover the money they have already paid in if the Supreme Court hands down an

aid that no decision no ived at concerning either the successor to Dean Chambers or the new and of the School of Physical Education and Athleties.

About twenty candidates for each of these positions have been interviewed in the past two months and the field has now been narrowed down to about half a dozen. President Hetzel was unable to say when a definite decision would be reached but it seems likely that he will try to have at least one recommendation ready at least one recommendation ready at least one recommendation ready in the seems the state collects. Those with less than the seemst from the same transfer in the seemst from the seemst fro

steadily graduated scale and the burden in future years will slowly increase. Another meeting will be held in the near future to make clear any additional complications.

Arthur M. Longaere '38, and Jack E. Platt '37.

Famous Bible Teacher

# At Scranton-Keystone

## Spanish Delegate Stresses leed Sackett Retires For U. S. Students' Coopertion To End 6 Years

"American students can, by taking of America.
n active interest in the Spanish cri- "They are fighting pattle that n active interest in the Spanish crisis, by aiding liberally their Spanish student friends and the civilian popu-lation, do much to alleviate the suf-fering in Spain. They can, through tering in Spain. They can, through cooperation with the peace-loving nations of the world, bring to a sudden halt the destruction and carnage now visiting the Spanish nation."

So said Louis Emat, member of the

So said Louis Emat, member of the Spanish delegation touring the United States, at the recent American Student Union convention in Chicago. Senor Emat, interviewed by a Collectian reporter in Chicago, extended the fraternal greetings of the Spanish students, now barricaded on the Spanish battle fronts, to the student body

## **Bottorf Will Play** Tomorrow Night

Snowball' Dance Begins Year's

tax.

Chaperones for the affair include of Gilbert and Sullivi D'Oyly, Carte Operació don, co-director J. J. and Mrs. Clarence. O. William's bisions of the act, pointed out that the taxes would make fraternity book-keeping more complicated. An learned the fraternity accounts would be subject to inspection by state and federal investigators.

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# To Speak at Meeting

Mrs. Jessie B. Eubank, founder and teacher of the largest college student Bible class in the United States, will be followed there will be an attempt made to get a man who is experienced in both fields.

A freshman debate team composed of Jonas B. Kauffman, Jack R. Cobb and James V. DeLuke, will meet debaters of the Scranton-Keystone Junior College in a forensic tournament at LaPlume this afternoon.

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Notices of adjustment will be available at the office of the Registrar for those students who filed conflict cards and will be mailed to heads of departments on January 18. Appointment examinations should not be scheduled until after notices of conflict examinations are available. The dates of the With 783 different skin graftings successfully made upon his chest, leg, and arm, William P. Rhoda '37 has made definite progress in his battle for recovery in the Bellefonte hos-

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Of Junior College Asked for his opinion oncernin **Transfers** the eventual outcome ofe conflict people can know only of soutcome the immediate cosation costilities At the present moment, re is lit-tle hope for this, unless opinior

Higgins Makes Report On Ethics to Coaches Dean Robert 'L. Sackett, of the

ways opposed war. They've taken arms in the present conflority because they devoutly hope keep the government of Spain in thands of a democratic electorate." rears' service. Dean Sackett was vice-president of the First District of the Association

for five years, and was chairman of the N.C.A.A. eligibility committee for non-intervention committain direct intervention in the irs of a sovereign state. He stitled the "intensification and protran of the civil war and its accomping destruction and suffering," the vacillating policy of the Esh and French governments." the N.C.A.A. eligibility committee for four years. One of his last duties as a member of the council was to pre-side at a round-table discussion of his committee which reported on the sta-tus of transfer students from junior

Higgins Makes Report

the Penn State football team, addres HMS Pinore sed the coaches' committee on ethics. Higgins reported on a series of recommendations calculated to help the Glee-Thespians See D' Carte game. He also outlined thirteen points which the coaches considered uneth-

Penn State, for the first time since the N.C.A. conventions became an annual affair, had an unusually large representation. In addition to Dean Sackett and Higgins, those in attendance were President Ralph D. Hetz-Fresh from New Yorkter observing a performance th.M.S Pinafore" by the originablucer of Gilbert and Sullivan optas, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. ci, Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr., and the fol-lowing members of the School of Physical Education and Athletics Dr. Elwood C. Davis, Lee Heuck, Charlic Speidel, Earle Edwards, Marty McAndrews, Joe Bedenk, Ray Con in Schwal

Most serious of a series of automo bile accidents involving students nome-bound for vacation was that in which Helen and Jean Bleakley and Emma E. McKelvey, all sophomores. were injured and confined to DuBois hospital on Saturday, December 19. All are residents of Franklin.

Critically hurt were the Bleakley '40, Charles girls, Helen suffering a fractured all S. Jobbins skull and Jean, a fractured nose and cut forchead. Miss McKelvey and ber father, William T. McKelvey, the rt H. Rodg-driver of the car, were shaken and

# Refugee, Minister, NYU Of NCAA Work Faculty Member To Talk; Helps Outline Status Meeting Will Start at 8

Lectures in Auditorium Will Initiate Community Drive To Aid Needy Spanish Civilians

Opening the drive to aid the war-shattered civilian population of Spain, students, faculty, and townspeople will assemble in Schwab auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock to hear speakers from School of Engineering, retired last New York, Boston, and Madrid report on the plight of the Spanish week in New York as the Penn State people new in the seventh mouth of people, now in the seventh month of war.

The mass meeting tonight is open to both College and town,

Speakers on the program are: The Rev. Julian Hamlin, of Boston: Dr. Pedro Villa Fernandez, of the Spanish department, New York University; and Senora Garcia, Spanish refugee, and

## Ferguson Opens Lecture Series ing the war and for five years rector

In H. E. Auditorium Today At 4:10 O'clock

by the School of the Liberal Arts. He will speak in the Home Economics the lecture series.

Four representatives from Penn State attended the convention of the College Hygiene Association in Washington, D. C. They were Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, Dr. Charles D. Dietrich, Dr. Elwood C. Davis, and Prof. Arthur F. Davis, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

Injured Bleakley Girls

Expected To Recover In his address, Ferguson will ex Expected To Recover, vision of some of the emergency

> Other Speakers Listed Other speakers who will deliver

lectures in the 1937 series are Arthur City, at which Dr. Fernando de los H. Reede, of the department of economies and reciology; Ralph D. Hetz-ci, Jr., '33, Prof. Sylvester K. Stevens, and Dr. James E. Gillespie, bethe of the United States, was the principal speaker. vens, and Dr. James E. Gillespie, both of the department of history and political science; J. H. Rowland, R. H. Waters, William K. Schmelzle, Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, and Prof. Edward R. Van Sant, all of the de-

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of the Church of the Advent in Bos-

ton, will speak on "Spain: Democracy

Dr. Fernandez spent last year in

Spain and is in close touch with developments in the war zone through

many personal contacts. He will

Senora, Garcia, who has recently come to the United States as a re-fugee, was a nurse until a short time ago. She has given her husband to the struggle and has sens now en-

afternoon, will be entertained at a dinner in the Old Main Sandwich Shop at 6:30 o'clock before the mass meeting tenight.

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### dow through the conflict. Spanish Widow to Talk The Reverend Hamlin, formerly chaplain of the tenth infantry dur-

Attending the same convention as Speaker Will Discuss Congress

Discussing "The New Congress and Its Problems," John H. Ferguson, of speak the department of history and political science, will open the 1937 series of Social Science Lectures sponsored auditorium at 4:10 o'clock this after- gaged in the fighting. Senora Garcia noon, and will be introduced by Dr. will describe the scenes at the front.
Willard Waller, of the department of . The speakers, who will arrive this economics and sociclogy, chairman of

Although this is the first meeting of its kind in any college in this state, cities throughout the state and nation

have held municipal drives. Monday night, a mass meeting was held in Madison Square Garden, New York Dr. de los Rios expressed his grati-tude to those "who are sending shoes and clothing to the destitute of my country, thus giving an inspiring ex-ample of generosity and proving that fraternity is not an empty flourish of human speech but the promising seed

## Other speakers on the program were Prof. John Dewey, of Columbia University, who served as chairman; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; Dr. Reinhold

The division of industrial research in the School of Chemistry and Physics, inactive since 1929, will again be revived, Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, has announced, with the authorization of the board of trustees. Dr. Merrell R. Fenske, of the department of chemistry, has been chosen to head the division.

For Research Revival

A group of twelve outstanding pictures by living American artists, the second in a series of four exhibitions, selected by Living American Art, Inc., of New York City, is now being shown in the exhibition gallery, room and the direction of Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary fine arts fraternity.

Beginning yesterday, the exhibit will continue daily from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night throughout the remainder of the menth. Inaugurated just two months ago, more than a half million people have witnessed the opening exhibitions in 225 cities in forty-six states. Under the long the present plan, forty-eight pictures will lossed the present of the Princeton University and chemical engineering.

Be chosen each year for reproduction of the department of chemistry, has been chosen to head the division. The division will conduct research to the artists, irregardless of the present ownership of the original. Meanwhile, in various fields under co-operative agreements between the College and industrial groups in the state, such and exhibition of photographs of Gloucestershire and Oxfordshire, England.

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"It is not planned to make any studden expansion of existing co-operative projects," Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, reported to the trustees in recommending the revival of the division.

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