



Reede Plans Talk on New Security Law

Economist Will Speak In HE Auditorium Thursday at 4

Ferguson Delivered 1st LA Lecture Last Week

Arthur H. Reede, of the department of economics and sociology, will deliver the second address of the Liberal Arts Lecture Series in the Home Economics auditorium at 4:10 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. He will discuss "Appraising the New Social Security Legislation" and will be introduced by Dr. Ann E. Martin, of the department of history and political science.

Reede plans to consider various unemployment compensation acts adopted by thirty-five different states. He will note the uniformities and differences of the measures and consider whether their legislation on the whole is in accordance with sound unemployment insurance principles.

Ferguson delivered the first lecture last Thursday afternoon. He was introduced by Dr. Willard Waller, of the department of economics and sociology, who described the object of the lectures as being to broaden public knowledge of current government affairs.

Mr. Ferguson took as his topic the present session of the 75th Congress of the United States. He stressed the fact that because of the great Democratic majority in both houses of Congress, there would be little opposition to any measures introduced by that party. This will greatly affect the amount and type of legislation enacted. The sixteen Republican senators can do little to stop the seventy-six Democrats, while in the House of Representatives, the 332 Democrats completely overwhelm the eighty-nine Republicans.

Neutrality Discussed
The calendar is made up to a great extent by revisions of the measures now on the docket. Within the next few months practically all the New Deal legislation passed at the last session will expire. These expiring bills will probably be amended and again passed.

One of two types of neutrality legislation will probably be introduced. The first would completely stop all contraband materials from leaving United States ports bound for warring nations. The second would put certain restrictions and limitations on these materials.

"The present law evades the question as to whether we are willing to embargo non-contraband goods," said Mr. Ferguson. "That is why there must be some decision on our stand in this matter, so currently important to the entire world."

Bleakley Girls Quit Hospital, Improved

Helen and Jean Bleakley, '39, injured December 19 in an automobile crash while returning home for Christmas vacation, left DuBois hospital for their Franklin home Sunday, greatly improved.

Helen, it was learned, will be confined to her bed for several additional weeks as the result of a brain concussion and a head rash. Jean has quit her bed, but will undergo a plastic operation on her nose soon. It is not expected that either will return to school this year.

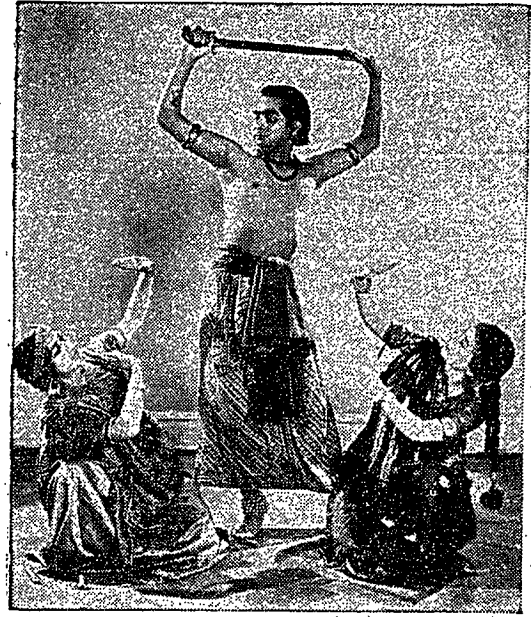
Emma E. McKeelvey '39, also of Franklin, whose father was driving the car when it was wrecked by a car convey and truck on an icy highway one mile west of DuBois, was bruised and shaken by the crash but returned to school at the conclusion of vacation.

Debate Team Leaves

The women's debate team accompanied by Coach Clayton H. Schurz left yesterday for a week's tour of four colleges where they will take the affirmative side of the question: "Should Congress be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours in Industry?"

Lucille D. Hayes '37, manager, Beulah F. Gerheim '39 and Julia R. Zubroff '39 make up the team which will meet Ursinus, Swarthmore, Western Maryland and Washington colleges.

Dancers in 2nd Artists Course Number



Shan-Kar and two of his Hindu Ballet, which will appear as the second number on the 1936-37 Artists Course Series next Tuesday, January 19. Now appearing in New York in the first of a group of American presentations of original Hindu dancing and music, Shan-Kar has received unanimous praise from the critics for his exotic art.

Deans State Qualities Needed In Future Phys. Ed. Director

In anticipation of the forthcoming meeting of the Board of Trustees, next Saturday in Harrisburg, at which time it is expected that definite action will be taken on the appointment of a Dean of the School of Physical Education, the COLLEGIAN has conducted a poll of the deans of the College on the question—"Regarding the expected appointment of a Director of Physical Education, what type of administrator would you like to see fill the office?"

Dean Will G. Chambers, School of Education: "A man with general administrative ability, but who has had special training in the field."

Dean Robert L. Sackett, School of Engineering: "The first essential for such a position is leadership. For effective administration of the varied responsibilities included in the School of Physical Education, the candidate should have first, character, second, demonstrated ability to organize and to plan. Certain personal qualifications are necessary in order to get along with others. Courage, willingness to take responsibilities, and foresight in delegating authority to others are of importance. To have been a coach is useful but less important than a certain personal force which commands respect, weighs fairly the opinions of others, and sets higher standards. An understanding of the interests of the college, of students, and of alumni is desirable."

Dean Charles W. Stoddard, School of the Liberal Arts: "I would not want to see a man appointed who has had experience only as a coach. He should be a man with administrative ability and one who has had physical education training or a background along physical education lines."

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock: "An athletic coach has had too limited a training. Someone is needed who has had considerable experience in physical education. What is most needed is a strong executive who, by reason of his experience, can carry the heavy load. He should be one who can acquaint himself with the various problems of intercollegiate athletics, physical education, and intramural sports."

Dean Ralph L. Watts, School of Agriculture: "The director should have strong convictions regarding the best policies and procedures in athletics and physical education from the standpoint of student welfare, and be insensitive to severe criticism which he will be certain to receive."

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, School of Chemistry and Physics: "I want it to be understood that I am not an expert in the field. Have you ever heard of a fellow named Dick Harlow? Well, he would be my candidate!"

3 Speakers Describe Spanish War Horrors for Fund Drive

Three speakers, describing the horror and motives behind the Spanish Civil War, addressed over 300 students, faculty, and townspeople at the State College Relief Committee Fund Drive in Schwab auditorium Thursday night.

The key speaker, Prof. Pedro Villa Fernandez, of New York University, a native-born Spaniard and a naturalized American citizen, traced the start of the conflict by describing the power that the Spanish Catholic church wielded in Spain prior to the popular election of the government that is now besieged by General Franco. He pointed out that 75 per cent of Spain lives from the land and that prior to the election of the popular front, four per cent of the Spanish population owned 64 per cent of the land.

Climaxing his talk with, "If most of the Spanish people are with the Rebels and if they have 80 per cent of the army and 50,000 Moorish troops, how is it that the war isn't over now?"

The answer lies, he said, in the fact that most of the people are not with the Rebels. He claimed that the intervention of Germany and Italy has prolonged the war, asserting that "Spain is the football of European Imperialism."

Senora Garcia, native of Spain and widowed by the war, spoke briefly and with difficulty of speech, appealing to Americans to help lessen the suffering of innocent people, who did not want war, by contributing to a fund to send medical supplies for the 50,000 Madrid orphans and the 100,000 wounded.

The Rev. Julian Hamlin, former Boston minister who has given up his work to work for the afflicted Spaniards, opened the meeting with explanation of the break in the Spanish Catholic church. He asserted that there are devout Catholics on both sides, but that it was not until the Rebels used churches for arsenals that the Loyalists destroyed any of its property.

He traced a story of the corruption of the old church, describing it as worse than the ancient feudal system in the way of taxes upon the poor peasants.

Faculty Members Contribute 1st Donations To Aid Spanish

Dr. and Mrs. Hetzel with other administration figures made up the first list of individual contributors as the State College Spanish Relief drive opened last week. With individual solicitation confined to the College administration and Deans, the list of contributors to the fund to relieve the suffering of Spain's civilian population stands:

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean A. R. Warnock, Dean Charlotte E. Ray, Adrian O. Morse, J. O. Keller, Samuel K. Hostetter, Dean Will Grant Chambers, Dr. Carl E. Mar-

Senate Recognizes Hetzel's Service

President Ralph D. Hetzel received a tribute from the Senate Committee on Student Welfare in honor of his ten years of service at a meeting last week. The tribute, entitled "A Decade of Penn State," follows:

"The faculty, as represented by the College Senate, congratulates you on the completion of ten years of service to the College.

"These have been fruitful years. Our appraisal of them might be expressed in many ways. We might recite the improvements in the physical plant—the six major buildings, including our incomparable Old Main; the artistic development of the campus as an appropriate setting for academic endeavor; the added facilities in every School and every Department.

Student Body Increases
"We might speak of the generous appropriations by the State, especially during the years of the depression, so that the College was able to pass through that trying period without serious setback—a record shared by few other land-grant institutions.

"We might speak of a student body which has nearly doubled during your administration; and of the serious aims and sound standards which generally characterize the students."

"We might record the progress in scholarly activities—the new Schools and Departments, the growth of the Graduate School, the encouragement of research, the higher standards of attainment throughout the College which have increased its prestige and the quality of its service to a marked degree.

Confidence of Faculty
"These and other tangible evidences of the expanding life of the College must be a source of satisfaction to you, as they are to us. We choose, however, to stress an intangible asset, one to which you have contributed personally in large measure. This is the asset of confidence.

"The College has the confidence of the people of Pennsylvania, especially of their responsible public leaders, as never before. For this gain, you are largely responsible.

"You have the confidence of the students. The editorial in a recent COLLEGIAN, expressing this, was not idle words. You are their 'Prexy.'"

"You have the confidence of the faculty. We have observed your sincerity of purpose, your fairness to all the diverse interests of the College, your staunch support of the principle of academic freedom. We were witnesses of your courage during the difficult years of the depression, and of your success in maintaining institutional morale.

"It is our conviction that this intangible confidence—is one of the great assets of the College, transcending buildings, equipment, budgets. We extend to you and to Mrs. Hetzel, in all sincerity, our esteem and congratulations. We enter upon the second decade of your leadership—with confidence."

Colleges Await Result Of Athletic Tax Test

College authorities are awaiting with interest the results of the various test cases now being conducted all over the country relative to the Federal tax on admission to athletic events.

A United Press dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., in the Philadelphia Record read, in part, as follows: "U. S. District Judge E. Marvin Underwood today ruled State-operated colleges and universities are not liable for the Federal tax on admission to athletic events."

Officials of "state-operated colleges" are studying the decisions as it may affect procedure here. The University of Pittsburgh has brought a similar suit, and it is on the outcome of this trial that authorities are waiting before taking any definite stand.

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Deadline for Reporting Exam Conflicts Friday

Conflicts discovered in the first semester examination schedule published last week must be reported to the registrar's office by 5 o'clock Friday, Cyrus V. D. Bissey, College Scheduling Officer, announced today.

Conflicts are considered as two or more examinations scheduled for the same hour-and-as three or more examinations scheduled for the same day.

Special Scenery To Feature 'H.M.S. Pinafore' Saturday

Special scenery has been brought from Philadelphia for the Glee-Thespians production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" in Schwab auditorium Saturday night following the boxing meet in Recreation hall.

The quarter-deck of a three-masted sailing vessel with white-capped waves and blue skies forming the background is the scene where the operetta will take place. Visible on the set will be two sails, one on either end of the stage and a poop deck with steps leading down to the main body of the ship.

There will be forty-nine characters in the operetta headed by C. Edward Leigh '39 as the pompous Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. M. Donald Dixon '37 will portray the part of the Pinafore's commander, Bess Edclibute '38 will play the heroine role as the captain's daughter.

Deferred Fee Students Must File Applications No Later Than Jan. 24

BULLETIN

EVERITT, Washington, Jan. 11.—UP—The nude and crushed body of a boy was found near the highway six miles from here today and Deputy Sheriff Ryan of Snohomish County said he was sure it was Charles Mattson, 10-year-old son of a Tacoma doctor, who was kidnapped several weeks ago.

"There is absolutely no doubt about it being the Mattson boy as far as I am concerned," Ryan said after preliminary investigation and summoning of Federal agents from Tacoma, 60 miles to the south.

(Courtesy of Centre Daily Times)

I.M. Board Seeks Football Revision

Recommendations Will Change Size of Team, Eligibility Of Pass Receivers

Seeking to make recommendations for revision of touch football rules in order to cut down the number of injuries among participants, the Intramural Board met with its adviser, Eugen C. Bischoff, in Recreation hall, last Friday.

The most drastic change, if recommendations are finally passed upon by the board and enacted into an official rule, would change the number of men on the teams from eleven to nine. There would be five men on the line and no stances would be allowed, all linemen being forced to stand.

Indoor Track Suggested
Another suggestion was to make every man eligible for a pass. At Syracuse, it was pointed out, the field is lined off in 15-yard stripes and whenever the ball reaches a 15-yard marker, a first down is declared. The board took this suggested revision under advisement also.

After sounding out the student body on suggested changes in the rules, the board will meet and draft a set of rules which will govern the playing of the game next fall.

After some discussion, the board tabled the matter of adding indoor track to its winter intramural schedule, holding that it would increase the number of winter events. An outdoor track meet is on the spring schedule. LeRoy M. Sunday '37, chairman of the board, presided.

Exam Corrections

Cyrus V. D. Bissey, College scheduling officer, today announced the following corrections for the final examination schedule. Physics 217 has been changed from Tuesday at 8 o'clock to Saturday at 8; and Physics 218 from Tuesday at 10 o'clock to Saturday at 10.

Unpaid Debts of First Semester To Cancel Registration

Plan More Efficient Than Previous Method

Parents or guardians of students who desire to pay their fees on a deferred payment plan because of their inability to pay them in full at the opening of the semester must hereafter file a special written application with the Bursar at least one week in advance of the first day of registration, Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to President Ralph D. Hetzel in charge of business and finance, stated this morning.

In common with most colleges and universities, the established procedure of the College over a long period of years has been to require the payment of fees in full to complete the registration process. Because of economic conditions, however, concessions have been made in the last few years to students who otherwise would have found it impossible to register at the beginning of each semester.

Plans Outlined
"Full cash payment at the time of registration seemed to work an unnecessary hardship on these students, especially, who had prospects of employment under the National Youth Administration and from other sources," Mr. Hostetter stated.

"Responsibility for the granting of credit to worthy students will be vested in the Bursar.

"Credit will not be extended beyond the expiration of the semester for which it is granted and in no event will a student be allowed to register for an ensuing semester until his previous semester's accounts have been paid in full."

The special application blanks now obtainable from the Bursar, Room 110, Old Main, require that parents indicate specific times at which the balance of the unpaid fees will be paid. The deadline for the consideration of applications for the second semester will be January 24. Parents or guardians will be notified promptly of the acceptance or non-acceptance of their applications.

Arrangements for credit will not be considered during registration hours.

Hoffman Would End Finals in 4 Days By New Plan

This business of drawing up an examination schedule isn't really as difficult as many students might think, but according to Registrar William S. Hoffman it could do more easily than it is.

Instead of using the present system, he would have it all over with in four days by running all classes that meet Monday at 8 for the first time take their exam Monday morning, all classes that meet for the first time Monday at 9 take theirs on Monday afternoon, all classes that meet for the first time Monday at 10 take theirs on Tuesday morning, and so on.

But he can't do it, because many of the department heads object on the grounds that it would involve their making out too many different exams. Registrar Hoffman contends, however, that although some departments would have to make more exams than they do to accommodate their large enrollment, most of them would have fewer to give.

He says that under the present system, each department has to write at least three exams, anyhow: for graduating seniors, regulars, and the conflict. Under his system, there would be no conflicts.

One and two credit courses could be run off at the 10:20 o'clock time, everybody would be through on Thursday, and there would be no conflicts under his system. But a few department heads who fear additional burden on their shoulders have balked the plan that he hopes to put into effect some day.

Trustees To Meet Sat.

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College will be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Saturday, January 16, after a luncheon there. The executive committee of the board will meet the evening of January 15.