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Freshman Prospects.

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UNBEATEN FROSH GRIDDEERS FACE PITT TOMORROW

Overstreet To Speak At 8:15 Tonight

'Human Behavior Under Dictatorship' Title Of Address

Forum Is Scheduled To Follow Lecture

"Human Behavior Under a Dictatorship" will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, eminent psychologist, lecturer, and author, under the sponsorship of the Forensic Council in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

In his talk, Professor Overstreet will attempt to point out how human nature responds under democracy and under dictatorships. He believes that the battle between democracy and dictatorships will inevitably be fought out on the psychological fields, and that what we basically are as human beings will in the end determine the kind of governmental regime which will endure.

Young to Conduct Forum

Following the lecture there will be a brief forum conducted upon the topic. The chairman of the forum will be Fred L. Young '38, president of the Forensic Council. The speaker will answer all questions, and opinions may be expressed from the floor.

Professor Overstreet has been professor of philosophy at the College of the City of New York since 1911, and is now head of the department of philosophy and psychology there. He also is a lecturer at the New School for Social Research, New York. He spent his undergraduate days at the University of San Francisco and at the University of California, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor.

Professor Overstreet has written a number of books in the field of psychology and philosophy. His best-known book was written in 1925, entitled "Influencing Human Behavior." Others he has written are "About Ourselves," "The Enduring Quest," "We Move in New Directions," "A Guide to Civilized Leisure," and "Declaration of Interdependence."

'Business' Before Customs, Says Tribunal

Are freshmen permitted to associate with women within the three-mile limit if that association is for business purposes?

Stanley Kent, solicitor of magazines, appeared before the Men's Student Tribunal for temporary release from the dating law in order that he might interview two or three girls for jobs selling magazine subscriptions in girls' dormitories.

The board ruled that since it had no right or power to prohibit freshmen from earning money nor restrict them in business dealings, it would comply with the plea provided Kent shall complete transactions before tomorrow night. While in company with the women, the Tribunal freed Kent from wearing his dink and black tie.

For walking a girl from the ticket booth to the stands, Emmett Davis was sentenced to wheel a doll in a baby carriage to classes for one week. A sign, "She won't sit with me," will adorn his back and another, "This baby is true to me," will hang from the carriage.

Herbert Rickett, for dating, shall roll a tire about the campus and in true Saharian style, will kneel at the Co-op altar at 11:45 o'clock every morning for a week and pray to the gods for rain. George Hay, sentenced for speaking to girls, will carry a sign, "5-minute speech ruling for women only."

Scott Moffatt was exempted from customs because of age while Richard Huchnergarh and Charles Shugarts were given suspended sentences for lack of evidence.

Tonight's Speaker



PROF. HARRY A. OVERSTREET, Head of the department of philosophy and psychology at the College of the City of New York and author of "Influencing Human Behavior," who will speak tonight in Schwab auditorium.

Thugs Beat, Rob Prof. Dunaway

Overcoat, Fraternity Pin Taken From Professor; Injuries Are Not Serious

Two unknown bandits attacked Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, professor of American history here, while he was in Philadelphia Tuesday night and robbed him of his Phi Beta Kappa key, his overcoat, and other valuables.

He was treated at the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia for a cut on the mouth which he received when hit or when he fell. His injuries were not serious, and he was discharged from the hospital immediately.

Attacked Near Midnight

Dr. Dunaway told police that the robbers leaped on him from a darkened doorway at 10th and Clinton streets, below Spruce, about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

One man knocked him down while the other took his valuables and overcoat, and they tried to sell him back his overcoat for \$25. The thieves fled after Dr. Dunaway reminded them that their search through his pockets for money had been unsuccessful.

Dr. Dunaway, who is 62 years old, was on leave of absence in Philadelphia when the assault took place.

Cwen Dance To Show Houseparty Fashions

The annual formal Cwen dance, to be held in Mac hall Friday, October 23, will feature a houseparty fashion show. During intermission several campus "smoothies" will model what the well-dressed man and woman will wear at houseparty.

Freshman customs will be lifted for the affair. Music will be furnished by Bill Bortorf. Tickets may be purchased from any Cwen.

Undeclared Lion Soccermen, X-Countrymen Compete Away

Harriers Will Oppose Jasepers At N. Y.

Chick Werner is hopeful for the Lion cross-country team in its second meet of the season with a whipper of a Manhattan team, as seven State men, Olcott, Hazard, Pierce, Gordon, Hostetter, Maulé, and Nipson, prepare to make the week-end trip to New York.

The Jasper institution, with a squad chosen from 24 who have been practicing in Van Cortlandt Park, the scene of this week's meet, is rated by many as among the top ranking two cross-country aggregations in the country. A promising freshman group of harriers will meet the Cornell freshmen here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Stevens 2 Years Ahead Of Roosevelt On Foreign Policy

Professor Doubted Success Of Neutrality Act; Prescribed Closer Cooperation With World As Remedy For War

When it comes to foreign policy, President Roosevelt can take a back seat to Prof. Sylvester K. Stevens of the department of history, now on leave of absence.

Perhaps he won't admit it, but Stevens chartered the course now promulgated by the President as far back as two years ago.

Speaking on the position of the United States in the Italo-Ethiopian "world crisis" in November, 1935, Stevens branded the first neutrality act, passed in the spring of that year, "merely an effort to intensify United States neutrality," accomplishing nothing in the way of world peace.

Citing the mounting American investments abroad and the nation's "increasing dependence" upon the outer world, he questioned the ability of the United States to escape unscathed a general European conflict.

"The United States now is the world's greatest power," Stevens said then. "Can it outlast political irresponsibility? What would be our position in the next 'world' war if we upheld our neutrality policy?"

As a remedy, Stevens prescribed membership in the League of Nations and the World Court and generally closer cooperation with the outer world.

Uttered at a time when terror gripped the nation on the heels of the new law, his statements sounded like those of an optimistic idealist. Continued nose-thumbing at international law, however, has catapulted the United States as close to that policy as public opinion will permit.

Membership in the League of Nations and the World Court generally is regarded out of question, but the President's recent shift in foreign policy has propped a feeble League and rejuvenated hopes for world peace.

Players Sponsor 'Undeclared War' Is Chapel Theme

Lessell Puppet Group To Give 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Here Tomorrow Night

The Lessell Marionettes, one of the country's leading puppet groups, will present two shows in Schwab auditorium tomorrow under the auspices of the Penn State Players. Admission to these performances will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. It is adapted for marionettes from the original dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, and produced in the style of the theatre of the 19th century.

A special grade school program will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This group will be chosen from the large repertory of this marionette company.

The puppeteers, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath, have designed and executed all the stage settings, marionettes, costumes, and properties. For the most part the marionette heads are made according to European tradition.

Boaters Face Temple At Philadelphia

Hammond To Attend Washington Meeting

George Nemchick, United States soccer olympian of 1936, will pace a Temple team that has not tasted victory this season, when the Owls encounter the undefeated Nittany Lion soccermen at Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon.

State's lineup will be the same combination that has held every opponent scoreless so far. Coach Bill Jeffrey, confident of another win, is taking five reserves with the regulars who left early this morning.

Temple's trouble lies in the inability of the ten other players to work with Nemchick who thinks and acts too quickly for the rest of the team. The Owls tied Delaware and lost to Franklin and Marshall.

PSCA Opens Yearly Fund Drive Monday

'Kick-Off' Dinner Set; Young To Act As Toastmaster

Campaign To End Next Friday; 350 To Solicit

The annual campaign drive for funds for the Christian Association will open with a "kick-off" dinner for solicitors at the Nittany Lion Inn at 5:30 o'clock Monday night, and close next Friday.

Fred L. Young '38 will serve as toastmaster at the dinner while Emmett E. Rhoades '38, head cheerleader, will conduct the songs at the banquet. Short speeches will be made by Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, Dean Ralph L. Thur R. Warnock and Prof. Marsh W. White, of the department of physics.

Heading the drive and the men's division is Fred L. Young '38, while Italia A. DeAngelis '39 will have charge of the women solicitors. Prof. George R. Green, of the department of nature education, will conduct the drive among faculty members. More than 350 persons will serve as solicitors and contact each individual student and faculty member.

Warnock Calls on Student Aid—Commenting on the drive and the work of the Christian Association, Dean Warnock made the following statement yesterday: "I am a great believer in student government. But students cannot maintain a condition of government and control of their organized activities if they expect to allow somebody else to finance their activities, for it is always true that control is tied in with financing."

"The Penn State Christian Association is very definitely a student activity of major importance. I think the students are wise, therefore, in taking the major responsibility in making its annual campaign for funds a success."

Dean Ray made the following statement about the Christian Association in regard to its drive for funds to conduct its activities program for the coming year: "There are certain values that we do not fully appreciate because we take them for granted; there are others of which we are so naive because they are so pervasive. Even so, we grant to the Penn State Christian Association foremost place in bringing in the campus speakers who make us think. We are grateful also for their way of making spiritual things a part of every-day living."

Women Hike To Scotia

An all-college women's hike to Scotia, sponsored by WAA, will be held Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. The trip to the picturesque abandoned village will take about three hours. Those interested will meet at MacAllister Hall.

100,000 Spoonfuls Of Cream In 2 Hours—Student Average

Oh, for the life of an ice cream connoisseur in State College!

Between 12:30 and 1:30 in the afternoon on Sundays and 5:30 and 6:30 in the evening on Wednesdays, Penn State's dessert-eating students consume approximately 200 gallons, 800 quarts, 5,600 platefuls or 100,000 spoonfuls—more or less—of rich, plate-tickling ice cream.

Two hours during the week and the entire bunch of Rotisse boys, officers, and all, swallow enough ice cream—almost three platefuls apiece—to make everyone well overweight. This overwhelming demand for ice cream during the two specified periods is the result of fraternities and boarding houses including it on their Sunday and Wednesday dinner menus.

According to one local ice cream

NYA Applicants To Report Monday

All students who applied for N. Y. A. employment on the Federal blank, should report to the office of their respective deans on Monday.

Because of excessive applications and the decrease in Federal funds allotted to the College, those students who receive employment will be paid no more than \$12.25 per month and will not be permitted to work more than 35 hours per month.

Although many applicants eliminated themselves by improper signatures and failure to carry out instructions, the large number of students accepted necessitated the decrease in hours.

Hike Sunday Open To All Students

Phys. Ed. School Gives Elective Students Credit; Conger Directs Program

An all-College hike, the first of its kind here, will be sponsored by the School of Physical Education and Athletics this Sunday, according to Ray Conger, head of the committee in charge of recreational activities.

The hikers are scheduled to leave the Post Office at 2 o'clock and return to town around 6:15 o'clock. The map where the hike will take place will be posted around the campus and at fraternity and sorority houses, and dormitories. Those who are going to drive out to Shingletown Gap, are asked to meet the walking group at the reservoir parking space at 3:15 o'clock.

Will Feature Movies

Students on the elective course will be given credit for the afternoon's walk. A feature of the tramp through the mountains will be colored motion pictures taken by Ray Conger.

Participants are asked to bring their own food for supper which is scheduled to be at the Old Log Slide at 4:30 o'clock.

Those desiring further information should call Ray Conger concerning what to bring in the way of food and clothes.

Thespian Show To 'Say It With Music'

The baby's here, doing well, and now it has been christened.

"Say It With Music," a name with a long and colorful history in the musical world, has been chosen as the title of the fall Glee-Thespian show. It was taken from the Berlin musical number of the same name, which was introduced in the New York show, "Music Box Review," in 1921. An immediate success, some 400,000 bought the sheet music and over a million clamored for the phonograph record.

At the rehearsal of "Say It With Music," J. Ewing Kennedy, director, announced that this title number, in addition to being featured, would appear as a specialty early in the show. At present he is putting a chorus of girls through the difficult routine attendant to the number. These will combine with a singing unit under the direction of Prof. Richard W. Grant of the department of music.

Penn Staters To Hold Smoker In Philadelphia

Plans to have all Penn State entertainment for the Penn game smoker in Philadelphia have been announced by Edward K. Hilsman, executive secretary of the alumni association.

So far negotiations have been completed with the 1937 Varsity Quartet, which now sings on the radio in Pittsburgh, and the Blue Band. It is possible that other Penn State entertainers will be available.

The smoker, which is under the direction of H. L. "Hinky" Haines '21, former Lion football star, will be held at the Bellevue Stratford on Friday evening, November 5, and is an annual affair sponsored by the Philadelphia alumni.

Yearlings Aim To Overcome Panther Jinx

Lion Cubs Have Scored Only 18 Points In Last 10 Tilts

Crowell, Barr Return To Fold; Lineup Intact

Frosh Rally Tonight

All Freshmen will be required to attend a pep rally tonight in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Marty McAndrews and members of the Lion yearling squad will be present.

By SAL SALA

Penn State's freshman grid-ders will attempt to break a jinx held over them by Pitt yearling teams when the 1937 edition of Panther Cubs lines up against Marty McAndrews' unbeaten eleven on New Beaver field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

In the last 10 years, the best a Nittany yearling football squad could do against the always powerful Panther frosh were two ties. The Lion freshmen of 1927 held the Pitt aggregation to a scoreless tie, and the next year the Panthers were again deadlocked, 6-6. The other eight games were all Pittsburgh's, the Panther Cubs holding State scoreless in seven games and limiting the Lions to a mere 18 points in 10 contests.

After an impressive one-sided victory over Bucknell, McAndrews sent his yearlings against the varsity eleven to strengthen a defense that yielded four first downs and no touchdowns in two games. The varsity, disregarding this record, ploughed through the freshman line in a manner that made McAndrews shudder.

Crowell, Barr, Reover

The return of Bob Crowell, end, who was out with a leg injury, will strengthen the team both on defense and offense. John Barr, an end, will also be ready for action, having been out with a wrenched knee. Barr is expected to add more punch to the Lions' attack.

McAndrews will start the same lineup that faced the Bisons, Vargo, who will act as captain, and Parsons, who will be posted at the terminals; Platt and Kniaz, tackles; Smith and Smith, guards; Karlin at center; and Peters, Patrick, White, and Beahm in the backfield.

Peters, White, Beahm Star

Chuck Peters, Craig White, and Harvey Beahm will spearhead the Lions' offense against the stubborn Pitt line. Peters and White have displayed several brilliant open-field runs, while Beahm cracked the line with favorable results when the extra yardage was needed. Against Kiski and Bucknell, the hard-charging Beahm hit the line and bucked on through into the secondary on more than one occasion.

The pass combination of Beahm to Harrison won for them Philadelphia's all-scholastic rating. Tom Vargo replaces Harrison on the receiving end of Beahm's bullet passes and the combination is a dangerous threat to any defense.