

SUCCESSOR
To The Free Lance, estab-
lished 1887.

Penn State

Semi-Weekly



Collegian.

FRATERNITIES
Affected by 41-hour Week
Law. Read Page 1.

Volume 34—No. 15

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A. F. OF L. LAUNCHES ORGANIZATION DRIVE HERE

850 Attend Lecture By Overstreet

Hear Psychologist Lay Two-Fold Blame For Nazi Regime

Germany Needed Ally Aid After World War

Placing the blame of Germany's acceptance of a dictatorship on both the indifference of the victorious Allies towards her political needs, and on the German social background, Prof. Harry A. Overstreet addressed an audience of 850 students, faculty members, and townspeople in Schwab auditorium Friday night.

In his lecture the eminent philosopher and psychologist, who was brought here by the Forensic Council, explained in detail the psychological factors underlying the rise of dictatorships since the World War.

"Before the War, Germany was a very proud nation," the speaker said. "Proud of her army and her outstanding culture. The humiliation of her crushing defeat, and the fact that the Allies constantly reminded her that she had done wrong, couldn't be trusted, and must lie down and be kicked about, was too much for Germany, and she developed a neurosis."

Germany Tried Republicanism

"Uneducated to democratic principles, Germany tried Republicanism, but found it impossible without help from the outside which it did not receive. She took the only alternative, the neurotic way. Her social background of a proud race, who believed in force as against pacifism, and who were convinced that they were the chosen race, made it easy for her to develop a paranoid pattern," Professor Overstreet explained, quoting statements of several well-known Ger-

(Continued on page two)

Singing Band Of 44 Will Headline At Fall Show

22—Count 'Em—Beautiful Girls—

This singing chorus of 22 girls and an equal number of boys in a chorus of their own will form the musical center for the fall Thespian-Glee show, "Say It With Music." The girls' chorus, something new on the campus here, will introduce themselves with the song, "Say It With Music," and a 1911 Berlin, "Snookie Cokums."

The combined 44 voices will be used in the show to do "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in the most up-to-the-minute vocal chorus in instrumental style after the manner of the singing band in Bing Crosby's latest motion picture, "Double or Nothing." The girls' chorus will further do an old favorite, "Remember."

Featured soloists of the show to be given on full houseparty week-end will be Barbara Truxwell and Sam Gallo. Miss Truxwell will lead the girls' chorus and will be featured as chief soprano in a musical D. A. R. meeting. Gallo will take his part in the solo of the Gershwin negro song, "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'."

Enrollment Increases In Extension School

An enrollment increase of 25 per cent is expected in the classes of the School of Mineral Industries extension division, College officials announced yesterday.

The curriculum in petroleum and natural gas engineering has been completely revised. Three years extension courses are now available in petroleum production, petroleum refining, and natural gas engineering. The work is in charge of Dr. M. M. Stephens, supervisor of petroleum and natural gas extension.

Fraternities Affected Under New 44-Hour Week Law Rule

A regulation for charitable and educational institutions, which governs fraternities and other houses operated on a "non-profit basis" here, has just been adopted by the Industrial Board of the state under the provisions of the women's 44-hour week law, effective since September 1.

This was revealed yesterday by James T. Lappan, director of the Bureau of Hours and Minimum Wages of the Department of Labor and Industry, in an exclusive written interview with the Collegian.

Under the provisions of the regulation, coeds and other female employees connected with the "preparation or service of food" are not permitted to work more than eight hours a day, the work to be performed "within a spread of 12 consecutive hours."

A six-day week also is established

for female employees. In full, the regulation says: "Employers in charitable, educational and welfare institutions operated on a non-profit basis may permit employees who are engaged in the preparation or service of food to work for not more than eight hours in any one day or 44 hours in six days in any one week. The daily hours of work may be performed within a spread of 12 consecutive hours."

No light was shed, however, upon the regulation of maids and other female employees that may be employed by men's and women's fraternities and other social groups.

Meanwhile, the Department of Labor and Industry, Lappan said, is now "formulating rules and regulations under the general 44-hour law, effective December 1."

PSCA Launches Funds Campaign

Over 300 Students And Faculty Attend Banquet; Warnock, Ray Among Speakers

With a dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn last night, the Penn State Christian Association formally launched its annual drive for funds which will close on Friday. More than 300 students and faculty members attended the banquet at which Fred L. Young '36 was toastmaster.

Following a few introductory remarks, Harry W. Seumans, general secretary of the Christian Association, introduced three new members of the College staff. They were Dean Carl P. Schott, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, and Ruth E. Mabee and John F. Putney, new associate secretaries of the Christian Association.

Warnock Speaks
Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock was the first main speaker of the evening. He pointed out that the Christian Association is an important and necessary organization on the campus. He said that it has a definite influence on the coordination of all religious activities and the promoting of fellowship and good will. He further added that the influence of the Christian Association has been an incentive to many parents to send their children here and although every student may not take an active part in the work of the Association, they cannot help but benefit from it.

Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray said that every student should be proud to support "our Christian Association." She added that it was one of the few co-educational organizations of its type in the state and one of the most advanced.

White Closes Banquet
Following the talk by Dean Ray, Young explained that the Christian Association had the active support of the administration, faculty, and student organizations and it was now the duty of solicitors to inform the student body in general about the activities of the organization. He added that each student, from the time his Freshman Bible is handed to him until the time he receives his diploma, benefits either directly or indirectly from it.

The final speech of the evening was delivered by Prof. Marsh W. White, of the department of physics. He further stressed the duties of the solicitors and pointed out additional reasons as to why every student should be a contributor to the organization.

Ag. Engineers Test Milk Refrigerators

A series of milk refrigerator tests will be conducted by the department of agricultural engineering, according to Prof. Ralph U. Blasingame, head of the department.

Makes of refrigerators to be tested are Frigidaire, Westinghouse, General Electric, Kelvinator, Servel, Sears-Roebuck, Sargent Osgood, and Norge.

The tests are being made by Prof. John E. Nicholas, engineer in charge, under the supervision of Professor Blasingame.

Soph Hop Music Selection Begun

Chairmen Announce Orchestras On List; Dance Committee Formulates Plans

Ten of the nation's leading bands are being contacted for the Soph Hop on December 10, according to Co-chairmen F. Richard Bloom '40 and Irwin R. Sopow '40. The committee also has begun to formulate plans for decorations and a poster contest.

The bands sought are Bunny Bergrin, Bob Crosby, Jimmy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Shep Fields, Fletcher Henderson, Russ Morgan, and Art Shaw. A combination of the bands of Mal Hallett and Claude Hopkins is also being considered.

Such leading groups as Benny Goodman, Hat King, Tommy Dorsey, and Will Osborne were originally listed by the committee. But inasmuch as these bands are playing in some of the nation's top-notch night clubs and hotels, none will be available for the date desired.

A definite decision will be made on the band for the dance within the next few days. Tommy Dorsey was the band at last year's Soph Hop.

Thumbing Cowboy Thinks College Boys Wise

"I think college boys want to learn a lot, but some of them are 'smart' or 'wise.' Most always you see one with a 'brand'."

The "cow-puncher," Walter Blair, of Amarilla, Texas, thus gave his impressions of Penn State on Sunday night when he arrived "a la thumb" from New York City where he participated in a rodeo in Madison Square Garden, Oct. 2-4.

"Whistlin' Kid," as he is known on his home range, was dressed in a tencallon Stetson, jacket, dungarees, and riding boots. His costume attracted a few jeers of "whoopie" from passing students.

Riding "brones" in New York in competition for "bustin' prizes, he said he is now returning home flat broke. He blasted an oath that he wouldn't give two acres of sandy Texas ground for the whole of New York City.

Pan-Hel Sponsors Open House On Nov. 4

Council Members Will Meet '41 Girls In Dormitories

Thursday, November 4, from 3 to 5 o'clock, marks the day that freshmen will be introduced into the world of women's fraternities. Sponsored by panhellenic council, each of the ten national fraternities will hold "open house" for new students.

Annual Draw For Maryland Seats Listed

No Changes In Seating Arrangement Made, Gilbert Says

Committee In Charge Consists Of Six Men

Fraternities and all clubs with 30 or more members will be listed in the annual draw to be held next Monday for seats for the houseparty week-end game with Maryland, Saturday, November 13, it was announced yesterday by Harold R. Gilbert, assistant to the graduate manager of athletics.

The seating arrangement will be the same as last year, Gilbert said. He requested that any club or fraternity not listed should turn in the name and approximate membership of the group before next Monday.

Committee to Make Draw
The draw will be made Monday morning by the committee in charge, and the results will appear in the Collegian a week from today. The committee consists of William E. Lindemuth '38, manager of football, chairman; Sam J. Donato '38 and John J. Economos '38, co-captains of football; Joseph P. Prokss '38, president of the athletic association; Charles M. Wheeler '38, editor of the Collegian; and Emmett E. Rhoades '38, head cheerleader.

Those listed in the draw must file their orders at the A. A. ticket office in Old Main on Tuesday, November 9. This order must be accompanied by all student A. A. book coupons No. 6 (A. A. books are not necessary—just the coupons marked for the Maryland game), together with money for any additional tickets at \$2.20 per seat.

No Extra Tickets Held
Gilbert stressed that no extra tickets will be held on these orders. He stated also that the tickets ordered will be available the next day, Wednesday, November 10.

Non-fraternity students may exchange their coupons on Wednesday, November 10. Gilbert also announced that a special section will be allotted to non-fraternity seniors.

Tickets for the Maryland game will go on general sale on Wednesday, November 10. The price will be \$2.20.

Magazines To Publish Works Of State Men

A poem written by Robert E. Wisstrand '38, Proth editor, has been published in the November issue of the American Mercury.

The poem, entitled "For a Sorcerer's" is, as Wisstrand describes it, a metaphysical love lyric. It is the first of his poems to be published by a national magazine.

Alfred Swift '27 of the department of public information, will have his "Push the Middle Valve Down" printed in a coming Esquire. The story is based on a recollection he had of a band that used to play in Phillipsburg during his undergraduate days.

Women's Fraternities To Entertain Two More Times

lowered to contact individual rushes. During November, however, no fraternity woman can make any appointments with freshmen unless the upperclass girl is a Coven, Senior sponsor, or a big sister.

This is the first opportunity for freshmen girls to get acquainted with the fraternity women. The pins of the ten houses are illustrated along with the campus map. By meeting the women, learning the descriptions of their fraternity pins, and the locations of their habitats, the new women students will get a pre-rushing glimpse of each of the fraternities.

China Will Fight To The End For Existence, Koo Declares

Declaring that China will fight to the bitter end for her existence Dr. T. Z. Koo spoke at the chapel service on Sunday morning before 1,200 students, faculty members, and townspeople.

Dr. Koo opened his address by relating the background of the political relations between China and Japan, stressing five points that seemed significant in the cause for the present undeclared war.

The first of these came about in 1933 when the League of Nations dropped the Manchuria problem; requesting that no one recognize the province as a possession of Japan. The Japanese immediately asked China to recognize the province as belonging to them, which they refused.

The second concerned the economic situation. Japan asked China to confine her production to raw materials and allow Japan to develop her industries. This the Chinese also found necessary to refuse. Shortly after this, the Japanese requested that China discontinue hiring European and American men to instruct her armies and air corp and allow the Japanese to replace them. Again China refused.

Later, after China had lost four provinces, the Japanese requested five more, which amounted to one-fifth of the territory and in which lived 80-

000,000 people. The last request was for China to maintain a government subservient to the Japanese. Both were refused.

In July of this year, China took a definite stand on the Japanese requests. They decided they had yielded too much already and refused to give any more, outlining their program in three parts.

They decided to yield no more territory to Japan, allow no interference by the government at Tokio and prohibit the forming of any more local agreements between the two countries.

At the same time, Dr. Koo pointed out, three things happened that have been of great importance to the Chinese. They achieved the political unity for which they had been struggling for 25 years; the Chinese were now taking the actions of the Japanese seriously; and the international situation caused the people to replace their policy of peace with one of militarization.

Dr. Koo did not fail to point out the side of the Japanese people. He said they were not to blame for the war, and that they were most unfortunate to have a constitution that gave the minister of war, the minister of the navy, and the chief of staff full control.

O'Brien Selects Debating Squad

24 Named After Final Tryouts; 8 Freshmen Included In Chosen Group

Twenty-four members of the men's debating squad were selected in the final tryouts held last Wednesday, according to an announcement made by Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, debating coach.

Those who were selected will report to Room 1, North Liberal Arts at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Professor O'Brien urged those who were not chosen to keep their interest in forensics to try out again next year, and in the meantime to avail themselves of the open forums, the annual extemporaneous speaking contest, and the intramural discussion contest.

The students who were chosen are as follows: J. Edwin Matz, Franklin W. Ruth Jr., Edwin K. Taylor and Fred L. Young, seniors; Fred S. Cabson, Jack R. Cobb, Raymond P. Fishburne, D. Kahle Mong, Arthur R. Neary, John Roberts, Charles G. Sweet, and Dennis A. Weaver, juniors; David E. Cohen, Thomas D. Conway, Arthur D. Gatz, and Julius Marmor, sophomores.

Eight of the number selected were freshmen, who will comprise the freshmen squad with a schedule of its own. They are David R. Benjamin, Gerald B. Bready, Haysis Freedman, Lewis Green, Sidney Kaiser, Leonard S. Schneider, Robert K. Smith, and Gregory Spanos.

Poultry Assoc. Meets

The seventeenth annual Poultry Short Course and semi-annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Association opened yesterday with lectures by staff members. The program will continue until Friday noon.

Alumnus Killed As Auto Crashes

Richard Stewart '36 Is Victim; Two Companions Injured As Car Hits Tree

Richard Stewart '36, of Clearfield, was killed when his car crashed into a tree at an intersection near Clearfield at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

Stewart with two companions named by fraternity brothers as Roy Hunter and William Dicom started to drive down one side of the intersection when he saw red lights posted with the road under construction.

Attempting to swing his car onto the other road, he was too late and crashed into a tree. Both of Stewart's companions were injured but were released from the Clearfield hospital yesterday.

While in college, Stewart was a track man and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Wueller To Begin Forum Lectures

State Taxes Chosen As First Topic Of Series; Meeting To Be Open To All

In the first of a series of open forums, Dr. Paul H. Wueller, of the department of economics, will speak on "Miscellaneous Pennsylvania Taxes versus One Income Tax" in the Home Economics auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Pi Lambda Sigma, professional pre-legal society.

Robert V. Donato, '38, president of the society, will preside at the meeting. It will be open to the faculty, students, and townspeople who are interested in timely developments in State government.

Dr. Wueller has served in an advisory capacity on fiscal affairs at the Chase National bank, and at the present is the senior economic analyst to the Social Security board.

The topic is relevant to constitutional amendment, No. 2, to appear on the ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 25. It is of interest to the town residents as well as, indirectly beneficial to the college that this particular amendment be thoroughly understood.

In line with the policy of the United States department of agriculture to have its extension engineering specialists serve as a link between colleges and the department, S. P. Lyle, senior agricultural engineering extension specialist, has been visiting the School of Agriculture at the College as the guest of Prof. John R. Haswell and U. S. Peterson, extension engineers.

Butt Named To Gain Aid Of Musicians

Blacklisting Of Groups Hiring Non-Union Bands, Aim

Drive First Attempt To Affect Students

Probability that the campus will be embroiled in labor agitation movements was imminent today when it was learned that Olin Butt '36, has been appointed union representative in State College for the American Federation of Musicians, subsidiary of the A. F. of L., by Local 660, Tyrone.

It was learned that the union has instructed Butt to organize all campus orchestras and musicians, and to take moves to blacklist all fraternities and organizations here that hire non-union, out-of-town orchestras.

The union's plans include branding of violators as being unfair to organized labor, possibly through newspaper advertising. The union will attempt, it was ascertained, to force payment of a \$50 fine by any blacklisted organization before any union band will play for that group.

First Attempt Here
Although union trouble delayed work on the College water tower last year, the attempt to organize musicians is the first effort to be made directly upon students here.

The name of Harold T. Breon '39 has been associated with Butt's in the organization activities.

Possibility of other trade unions seeking a hold in other lines in State College, should the drive on musicians succeed, looms.

Membership in the union requires a fee of \$6.50 plus \$2 a year for dues, it was learned. With four campus orchestras averaging 10 pieces each, the estimated total of union dues here would be \$340.

Eastern Conflict Fails To Chase Tom Bolster

The undeclared war in China has necessitated the recall of American exchange students from Lingnan University, it was announced by Olin D. Wannamaker, American director of the university.

One of Penn State's two representatives at Lingnan is the only exchange student who has been permitted to remain and continue his work. Thomas L. Bolster '40 was granted special consideration in being allowed to remain in this situation, rendered perilous in the light of the university-bombing policy of the Japanese.

The other, John W. Walsh '39, has enrolled with four others at the University of the Philippines in Manila, hoping to be able to return and finish the college year at Lingnan later.

Of those exchange students who have left the Orient, four are enroute to the U. S. via the Pacific, and nine are on the way home by way of Europe.

Invitation For Naval Observance Accepted

President Ralph D. Hetzel has accepted on behalf of the faculty members and students of the College, an invitation tendered by Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, to visit the Navy Yard tomorrow to participate in the observation of Navy Day.

Purpose of the occasion is to mark the anniversary of the date in 1775 when the Continental Congress first made provision for the construction of naval vessels. The birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who sought to impress upon this country the necessity for a modern navy, is also being marked in conjunction with the naval commemoration.