



Villard Sees Hope For Preservation Of Democracy

Oswald Garrison Villard, former president of The New York Evening Post and ex-editor of The Nation, spoke to a capacity crowd last night in Schwab Auditorium on "Is Our Way of Life Doomed—Or Can We Avoid Fascism?"

Mr. Villard spoke as a liberal and progressive who believes that it is possible to preserve our American way of life if we cooperate in putting our government and economic system on a non-political and truly democratic basis.

He stated that in order to do this we "should amend the Constitution so that the Supreme Court shall not have the power of veto over legislation. We should speed up the procedure of Congress so that it may at all times function with much greater speed. We need the combination of the War and Navy Departments in one department of defense."

Villard was strongly in favor of the greater use of the right of referendum and initiative. He urged the use of a referendum on war and stated that, "there is no reason whatever why the parents of the United States should not vote this fall as to whether or not their sons shall go to war on behalf of England."

The former newspaper man strongly denounced Fascism and other forms of totalitarian governments. He emphasized the fact that the United States is dangerously close to duplicating the conditions which existed in the present day dictatorial countries before their monstrous leaders rose to control.

"Today, at the end of eleven years of depression and unemployment, with one third of our population either without work or on the borderline of starvation, there exists precisely the same conditions which if long continued will produce a Hitler or Mussolini."

Earlier yesterday Mr. Villard addressed members of the journalism school in an informal forum. He assured the aspiring writers that it would be better to start out on a small town weekly rather than have a try at a large metropolitan daily without previous experience.

Villard asserted that newspapers still play a large part in molding public opinion and keeping politics on a clean competitive basis. He believes that it is the duty of the press to keep the electorate informed and thereby guarantee intelligent voting.

Overnight Parking Problem Reduced

"The parking problem is not essentially a student problem but is concerned more with townspeople," said Russell E. Clark, Bursar and chairman of Borough Council, in an interview last night.

Council has constructed a map of the borough indicating on it the location of all automobiles that received a ticket for illegal overnight parking. Also on the map are shown the cars of owners who desire special privileges.

Some 200 persons have requested parking privileges and it was found that the majority have garages but rent them. It is these owners that the borough is concerned with and not students, thus reducing the problem of student overnight parking to a minimum.

Fraternity presidents have been invited to the meeting of the council at 6:30 p. m. Monday to discuss the subject of street markers in the fraternity district.

Friar Hat Society Taps 10 From Spring Sports

Friars, sophomore athletic honorary society, tapped 10 new members last night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The initiates were Chuck Elder and Bill Smiley, golf; Sam Chase, Bill Lundelius, tennis; Bob Koch, Jack Hanley, lacrosse; Chuck Phillips, track; Earl Brown, Jim Sampsell, Bill Thomas, baseball.

New System Used To Knock Profs

Conversation on Ag Hill:

"Gee, I don't think I can stand another semester of Prof." (censored)

"Yeah, his classes are awfully dry. Somebody ought to tell him about his sleep-producing lectures."

Well YOU can, right now!

Just go to Ag Library and fill out one of the new complaint forms, and the complaint committee will take care of everything.

The form asks for your name, address, year, the name of the professor, his department, and the complaint against him.

The committee handling the complaints is composed of three students, and will act as a go-between, without the interruption of the dean's office or department heads. The committee goes directly to the professor and strives for a satisfactory correction (not a "g").

Don't all run at once to the Ag Library. The line forms to the right.

Six Veterans Cast In Players Show

Spectators at "Margin For Error", tomorrow's Players show, will watch a cast of nine, six of whom are experienced college actors and well-known to campus dramatic enthusiasts.

Barbara A. Davis '43, who plays the part of Mrs. Baumer, has acted in "The World We Live In" and "Squaring the Circle." Sybill J. Martin, cast as Frieda, the maid, is also a veteran of these two plays.

Robert Robinson '41, who has the part of Baron Von Alvenstor, took part in "Pride and Prejudice" and "The Dybbuk," Jacob Sacks, graduate, is cast as Horst, the Bund-leader, and has had parts in "Excursion," "Winterset," and "What a Life."

A newspaper columnist, Tom Denny, is played by Donald R. Taylor '42 who also acted in "Winterset," and "What a Life." The other cast member with previous Players experience is Leon Rabinowitz '43, a veteran of "The World We Live In" and "The Circle of Chalk."

Robert Shellenberger '44, who will play Baumer, the Nazi consul, is new to the campus but has gained experience in community theaters.

Record Player Bought For Use Of Students

Professor Hummel Fishburn has announced the purchasing of a new improved Victor record player for the Carnegie Record Room, 417 Old Main.

The record room will be open to the public starting October 8. The hours that the room is to be open will be announced. The present five year old machine is to be used in Room 10, Liberal Arts.

Senate Moves Spring Finals Schedule In Only Important Calendar Change

Warnock Offers Dad's Day Slogan

"Meet my Dad," should be the password for students whose fathers are coming here for Dad's Day observances, A. R. Warnock, dean of men, said yesterday.

"Through long experience with Dad's Day programs," Dean Warnock remarked, "the chief hindrance to the day's success does not come from the program itself, but the student."

Many fathers return home from visiting their sons or daughters without any introduction to fellow students, parents or other friends, or the faculty, contended Warnock.

Only through association with other Penn Staters will the Dads get an idea of campus life and its administration. And above all, these temporary friendships will serve to "break the ice" and prevent Dad from feeling alone and self-conscious, Warnock intimated.

"After all," the Dean said, "students must regard themselves as their parent's hosts, not their guests. Arrangements for Dad's enjoyment and his seeing people and doing things should be taken into careful consideration."

"So," concluded Warnock, "I hope the byword of every Penn State man and woman this weekend is, 'Meet My Dad!'"

Special Chemistry Class To Be Held For Students

For the benefit of freshman students in the school of agriculture, Dr. M. W. Lisse of the Ag-Bio-Chem. department, will meet with a class of freshmen deficient in elementary chemistry and tutor them every Monday and Thursday evening this semester.

All students in the curriculum, who anticipate having difficulty in chemistry, may enter this class at a nominal fee, by signing up at the next meeting, Monday, October 7, at 7 p. m. in Room 103 Ag Building.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Elects

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, elected the following officers: Tom Vargo '41, president; Craig White '41, vice-president; Aubrey None-maker '41, secretary; Lawrence Tate '41, treasurer; and Don Yoho '42, hisotrian.

'44 Violators To Parade At Half of Bucknell Game

Entertainment at the half of the Bucknell game tomorrow will be provided by 17 oddly attired freshmen.

One of the unfortunate offenders whom Tribunal cracked down on is Carl Braunnegg who will wear lacrosse gloves and carry a poster declaring, "MY POCKETS ARE NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR MY HANDS." A baby carriage will be maneuvered by Edward Yewell.

One of the highlights of the festive parade will be George Bessen. Tribunal requests him to carry a six-foot match stick as he continually skips hither and yon.

Other custom violators in Saturday's spectacle are Joseph Ginsburg, Paul Bail, Samuel Harry, William Fritchman, Samuel Redmount and Raymond Suckling.

To Address Pledges



Dr. Frank Kingdon will speak at the annual pledge banquet Sunday evening. "What Do You Mean—Fraternity?" will be his appropriate topic.

Kingdon To Speak At Pledge Dinner

Dr. Frank Kingdon, former president of the University of Newark, has been chosen as the guest speaker for both the Fraternity pledge dinner and the special Dad's Day chapel service Sunday.

Dr. Kingdon will speak concerning "The Resources of Our Faith" at Chapel Sunday morning at 11 a. m. in Rec Hall. Sunday evening he will address the eighth annual Fraternity pledge dinner sponsored by IFC and PSCA in the Nittany Lion Inn at 5:30 p. m. His topic will be "What Do You Mean—Fraternity?"

Born in London, Dr. Kingdon came to the United States in 1912 as a youth of 17. While holding a number of pastorates, he continued to further his education and in 1930 was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. from Ohio Northern University. He then became the first president of the University of Newark, a post from which he resigned in June to devote himself to a study of anti-democratic forces at work in the United States.

John Currier '41, president of the PSCA, and Edward Wagner '41, president of IFC will speak briefly on the place and function of their organization in the pledge dinner, while the Three Stooges will provide the entertainment. Army Laich '41, All-College president, will be toastmaster.

Swiss Architect Praises Penn State's Buildings

Praise for the architectural beauty of the Pennsylvania State College has come all the way from Switzerland, from the lips of an expert who recently spent six months touring the campuses of all the leading United States educational institutions.

Ulrich Kuhn, Swiss architect with headquarters at Langenthal, recently wrote to George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings at Penn State, to compliment the College on its architectural planning and execution.

"The Penn State campus has its very definite characteristics," Kuhn wrote. "All the buildings show simple forms and lines and are not overloaded with decorations. Where there are any, they are well chosen and accentuate the importance of the buildings in a fortunate manner."

Thanksgiving Is Back In Old Spot

For College Calendar See Page 4

One change in the final examination week schedule was the only major action taken by the College Senate in its approval of the 1940-42 College Calendar in the initial fall meeting of the Senate late yesterday.

This year, seniors will take their final spring examinations along with the undergraduates, from May 27 to June 5. Formerly, the seniors started their finals on May 22, while the other classes began four days later on May 26.

This action by the Senate will decrease the amount of work and confusion experienced by professors during examinations. It will also lengthen the finals period from six to eight days, giving the student an opportunity to be adequately prepared.

In the last Senate meeting in June, the Thanksgiving recess was moved from November 20 to Wednesday, November 2 at 11:50 a. m., the day before Pennsylvania's observances which is a week later than the national date set by President Roosevelt.

The Senate also voted to extend the absentee period, before and after vacations, from 24 to 48 hours. All students who are reported absent in violation of this rule will be fined \$5.

Continuing the traditional half-holiday recess set aside for the Penn. football game, the Senate has agreed to a Saturday football half-holiday, which will be selected by the students. The selection will be made for an away game weekend, probably the Temple or Pittsburgh game.

In the second semester, a PSCA Convocation hour will be named by President Ralph D. Hetzel. All classes will be suspended for students to participate in the special service.

Watkins Interprets Rule On Overcrowded Classes

In reply to many students who have been complaining to the College scheduling officer that they were "kicked out" of overcrowded classes, Ray V. Watkins refers them to the Student Regulations Handbook for 1940-41.

Rule 10 of the regulations approved by the College Senate states that "in case of overcrowding, preference shall be given students in order of their scholastic standing."

However, this statement does not affect those classes which are strictly a pre-requisite for any particular curriculum or class.

General Debate Trials Announced By Coach

Preliminary debate trials will be held Wednesday, October 9, at 7 o'clock in Home Economics Building. It was announced today by Professor Joseph F. O'Brien, coach of the men's debate squad. These trials are open to all freshmen and upperclassmen, regardless of experience.

Actual competitive trials for all squads will be held one week later, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7 o'clock, in Room 8, Liberal Arts. Any persons who wish to participate in debating this year must be present at both meetings.