



Alpha Nu Sponsors Series Of Talks On Star Gazing

The first of a series of lectures sponsored by Alpha Nu, national astronomical honorary fraternity, will be given next Monday, at 7 p. m. in the physics lecture room of the New Physics Building by Prof. Henry L. Yeagley.

In the first talks special attention will be paid to the coming transit of Mercury on November 11. The dates set for the two following lectures are November 19, and December 4, and they will include both fundamental facts and current astronomical events.

"The purpose of these lectures is both for the benefit of the layman interested in learning about astronomy and for those with a semi-professional interest," stated Yeagley. He continued, "It is a chance for students who can not schedule a regular course to learn more about their physical universe."

The present astronomical facilities of the college include a three-inch telescope camera, a gift of the class of '36, and the two units of the multiple observatory presented to the college by the '38 class. These observatories will be open to the public on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week from 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. especially for the observation of the moon. For the remainder of the month they will be open Monday and Wednesday at the same hour.

12 Students Fined In Firearms Case

Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell announced yesterday that the 12 fraternity men found guilty on charges of shooting a gun within the borough limits will be fined \$12 and \$3 costs or be subjected to 10 days imprisonment.

Leitzell's decision followed a hearing before a special board consisting of three students and two borough councilmen. Each member of the board turned in an unsigned slip designating what the fine should be in his opinion. Leitzell then took an average of the suggested fines and used this as the basis of his decision. It was emphasized that Leitzell was not bound by the board's decision.

At the hearing before the special board, it was pointed out that the men had been shooting from a side porch at tin cans. It was testified that several of the bullets ricocheted and had broken windows in a neighboring house.

PSCA Inquiry Trip Will Cover The "Spots" Of New York City

Would you like to spend three eventful days in New York City during which you will witness the Fred Waring program, visit the world famous Bowery, and split with laughter at Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin"?

You can do all this and more by signing up for the PSCA Social Inquiry Trip with Miss Cairns in the PSCA office.

The group will leave the rear of Old Main at two o'clock on November seventh and will return the following Sunday evening, traveling by private cars. The total

Collegian Newsstand Price Drops To Three Cents

Effective this issue the newsstand price of Collegian has been cut from five to three cents.

The price will apply to sales at the Collegian Office, 313 Old Main; Student Union desk; Old Main Sandwich Shop; Nittany News Stand; Graham's; and Yougel's.

Subscriptions for the 115 issues remaining this year can be placed at the Collegian Office and at Student Union. Rates are \$2 local and \$2.75 mailed anywhere in the United States and its possessions.

Voting Problem Debated At Rally

Plans attempting to make available transportation home for Willkie voters next Tuesday was discussed tonight at the Republican Rally held in the Liberal Arts Building.

In order to secure the names of students desiring to go home to vote, the Penn State Republican club has suggested they hand a slip into the Student Union desk including their name, State College address, home address and county he or she is registered in. All slips must be in by 6 p. m. today.

Eugene Lederer, former Burgess of State College, spoke on the duties every college student holds toward keeping the U. S. government free from too much centralization.

Describing the Republican and Democratic national conventions this summer, Mr. Lederer pointed out the great contrast between the two.

"The Republican convention," he said, "placed many candidates from all sections of the country before the people to choose from. The convention in Chicago, however, was held almost as a mere formality to choose Roosevelt again."

"What the individual is, so is the government," he pointed out. "Every college student should realize this and put forth every effort toward a clean government."

Mr. Lederer compared the spirit Wendell Willkie is showing in his fight for the Presidency with the Penn State spirit.

Because of a last minute telegram from Mr. Norman M. Littell, Asst. Attorney General, stating that he would be unable to be here because he missed train connections, the Student Democratic Rally in the Old Main Sandwich Shop last night was carried out on the open forum plan with the remainder of the program consisting of several skits and cider and doughnut refreshments.

Professors Debate British Alliance

"Should the United States Form a Permanent Union with the British Commonwealth of Nations?" was debated and followed by a discussion forum in the Home Economics auditorium last night. About 200 people attended the forum which the PSCA sponsored.

S. K. Stevens, assistant professor of history, taking the affirmative side of the question, defended his argument by stating that with the ruthless handling of the people's liberties and democratic principles and traditions in Europe today, the United States, to remain a Democracy, must stop talking and act.

"We must," he said, "wake up to the realization that the world of tomorrow is going to be much different than that of today, regardless of what we do. The United States is faced with trying times."

As further argument, Professor Stevens said that to avoid the social world-wide revolution which the Nazi-Fascist system approaches, the U. S. should unite with Britain.

"If we are interested in carrying on peaceful, social, and economic relations, we must check the totalitarian mechanism by alliance with the Commonwealth of British Nations," he concluded.

John H. Ferguson, assistant professor of political science, arguing the negative side of the question, listed four main points for clinching his argument: (1) United States would become belligerent or very near it; (2) it would accept a joint partnership of the British Empire—a great undertaking; (3) it would accept responsibility for maintenance of a balance of power in Europe; and (4) it would not have a guarantee of world peace—permanent peace.

"The democratic way of life is an issue," Dr. Ferguson said, "and we cannot save our way of life by destruction. We must look for an ultimate prosperity . . . and we should participate in war only when our territory, our political independence, and our business interests are threatened. These, with the possible exception of the Philippine Islands, have not been and are not being threatened."

Arthur H. Reede, assistant professor of economics in an economic analysis of the problem, offered three main points: Trade of U. S. with England is of tremendous importance to both nations; (2) In the event of a German victory, a new way of economic life will appear that will affect the entire world in trading economics; and (3) as a result of the collapse of the British Empire, the parts of the Empire will be under many flags, making it difficult for the U. S. to obtain raw materials, mainly rubber and tin.

"We should not enter into a union with the British Empire," Professor Reede said, "until we have definite assurance of stronger economic ties, mainly with the South American countries. There are better ways of securing economic ties and stability—"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY:

Louise Homer initiation to be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Leslie M. Burrage East Foster Avenue, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Theatrical Show, Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Criticizes Ticket Sale



Prof. Nelson W. Taylor, department of ceramics, criticizes the method of selling tickets to the annual Artists' Course. Last year Professor Nelson gave a ticket to the Artists' Course for the best suggestion on how to relieve the ticket situation. The solution which won the ticket was proven impractical.

Artists' Ticket Sales Criticized

"The method of handling the Artists' Course ticket sale is most unfortunate," stated Prof. Nelson W. Taylor, department of ceramics, yesterday. He recalled conditions which last year caused shivering students to stand in line all night in order to purchase tickets to the series. Mr. Taylor is of the opinion that something should be done about the situation.

"My main criticism of the program is that the present building (Schwab Auditorium) is too small to give all the people the opportunity that they should have to hear these fine programs," observed Mr. Taylor. "I think that the solution is to use a larger hall. A larger hall means more people accommodated, more people means more money, and more money means a more extensive series. Tickets would not provide such a major problem."

"The only real solution is the use of Rec Hall for such purposes," repeated Mr. Taylor. "My feeling is that the Artists' Course could attract people from all over Central Pennsylvania and make State College the center of culture in this county."

"If the tickets must be sold under the same old system, it might be a good idea to start the sale at 1 p. m. instead of 8 a. m. In this way ticket applicants could stand in line all morning instead of all night," remarked Prof. Taylor. "This process would eliminate the necessity for students to appear at 2 a. m. in order to secure a favorable position in line."

Should this plan be opposed on the grounds that congestion would halt traffic in Old Main, Professor Taylor coolly and simply suggests setting up ticket windows in Rec Hall.

College Employees Seek Dependent Insurance

Action to get insurance for dependents of College employees added support at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors when the results of a questionnaire showed that a large majority of the faculty favored the plan.

The program also featured a short talk by Russel E. Clark, College Bursar, on "Borough Government."

Houseparty Influx Begins Today, Dances Tonight

For Full Houseparty Information See Pages 4 and 5.

State College's usually quiet streets will begin to swirl with activity about noon today and, before the night is out some 2,000 couples, formal for Fall Houseparty, will be swishing back and forth around Co-op Corner.

The weather man (who's not always a very reliable gentleman) predicts fair today and the same for tomorrow afternoon's football encounter with the South Carolina Gamecocks.

As bus loads of imports empty their houseparty queens on Co-op Corner and the coeds dress with the little extra flare they save for weekends like this, the sometimes drab business section is going to take on a holiday aspect.

Where the books go this weekend no one is going to care very much and professors, used to this sort of thing, will bring out the quips they've saved up for Houseparty's blue Monday and hope the students get back in the swing of things as soon as possible. No doubt this will happen since blue-books are ahead and below grade reports for mid-semester are due a week from Wednesday.

But that's not to change the weekend. The only fellow who can dampen that is the weather man. He would!

Late News Bulletins

Athens—Greek spokesmen denied the rumor that Italian troops had penetrated their defense to Yanina, a town 30 miles within the interior of Greece. Yugoslavians officials stated that the invaders had broken through the Grecian lines at a few points in order to set up pincer attacks. The English navy has been harassing the Italian troops who have been landing on the Greek coast line and surrounding islands. The drive towards Salonika is not accompanied with "blitzkrieg" tactics but a modified move which the minute Greek army is gallantly opposing with no thought of surrender.

Washington—Attorney General Johnson announced last night that the wife of Communist Presidential candidate, Earl Browder, would be deported from the United States as an alien. No leniency is expected because of the law concerning the action of people that is directly against the government. Communists fall under the category.

London—The "Battle of Britain" recommenced last night after snowy weather had made flying hazardous during the earlier part of the week. One of the heaviest anti-aircraft barrages of the war was thrown against Nazi bombers as they struck at English seaports. London reported innumerable fires about the city resulting from German bombs.

Washington—Republican and Democratic officials reported renewed action last night as the day of election draws near. Wendell Willkie responded to President Roosevelt's Boston speech by stating that he could construct 100 planes to one over the production now being made.

President Roosevelt will continue his "defense inspection tour" this weekend by visiting New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.