

Lion Eleven Will Battle West Virginia

Carnegie Tech Head Commends Campus Defense

With the jumbled cries of hungry engineering educators as a background for his comments, Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, commended the Penn State civilian defense program in an interview last night.

"Speaking generally, people have come to the realization of the intensity of the present situation which is more serious than most of us know. It is best to be organized in the event that we get into further trouble," he stated prior to a dinner meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Recognizing the importance of Pennsylvania as one of the arsenals of democracy, President Doherty attached great importance to the campus as a center of vital research and defense significance.

"Any program of defense to be successful in accomplishing its purpose must have clearly in mind what it is driving at. The protection of students and faculty may seem absurd now but in the event of emergency such organized preparation cannot be underestimated," declared the 56-year-old engineer who has been head of Carnegie Tech since 1936.

Carnegie Tech itself has as yet made no provision for civilian campus defense but a faculty group is working on a morale program with Dr. Ben Graham, superintendent of schools in Pittsburgh.

LA Subjects Show Reactions To World Affairs

Liberal Arts courses show ups and downs!

The popularity rating of the courses are fluctuating in all directions, according to Dr. Charles W. Stoddart, dean of the School of Liberal Arts. In comparing present figures with last year's statistics it was shown which courses have the greatest appeal.

Among the varied subjects, there has been an increase of 147 students taking Spanish this year. This is the largest increase in the languages, but surprisingly enough there has been a rise of 28 in the amount of students taking German.

The study of mathematics went up considerably with an increase of 239 above the previous totals. Among the social studies, sociology showed an increase of 222. Economics has dropped considerably with a decrease of about 298.

The increase in some subjects may be traced directly to the present emergency," Dr. Stoddart stated. "Mathematics has increased because of its importance in engineering and other defense industries, while I am unable to account for the large increase in sociology. Economics, too, is a great mystery; although it has been dropping off steadily since 1938-39 when it reached its peak with 2,855 enrolled in the course. At the present time there is an enrollment of 2,496 in the subject."

"The study of Spanish has gone up because of the increased interest in South America, while the decrease in French is just one of those things," Dr. Stoddart further stated.

Upperclassmen Request 'Beat Pitt' Lapel Tags

A reminder to the Freshmen to get "Beat Pitt" signs was issued last night by Charles F. Mattern '42 and James Ritter '42, co-chairmen of the All-College cabinet committee to organize a pep rally for the Pitt game.

"Unusual interest has been shown by upperclassmen for this game, and we have arranged to have lapel stickers for them. Both of these "Victory" signs will be available at the Athletic Store beginning Monday morning," Mattern said.

Nash Proposes World Alliance

"This war will end only when we are ready to make the resources of all the earth the heritage of all mankind," said Dr. Vernon Nash, National Peace Conference director, before over 200 people in 121 Sparks last night.

He will continue his explanation of a future world government in a talk "Economic Justice and International Peace, Are They Possible?" in 121 Sparks at 11 o'clock this morning. Tomorrow's chapel audience will hear his sermon "Toward a Governed-World."

Doctor Nash called the theory that we can conquer Hitler a "blueprint of assassination" and termed the war a conflict to decide who will push whom around. He predicted the United States after the war will become isolationists to the same extent we become belligerents, because she is entering the war on grounds that are utterly false.

"If the only thing we can do is fight or submit," the journalist stated, "then humanity is doomed, for either of those policies is a recipe for collective suicide."

His plan, that of a "World Federal Union," possibly set up through a world convention with Hitler represented, would be to put all nations on an economic cooperative basis, even to the extent of Anglo-American powers losing their empire. Laws of all affairs of all nations would be governed by central powers like the states of this country are governed.

In contrast with the League of Nations, which, he said, is inadequate because of lack of power to enforce decisions, the proposed federal union would be powerfully united.

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LA Lecture Series Opens Tuesday Night

"War Time Price Control," by Kenneth D. Hutchinson, assistant professor of economics, will be the first of six topics in the 1941-42 Liberal Arts Lecture Series to be given in Room 121, Sparks Building at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday night.

For the future lectures, the committee is trying to get one or two men prominent in the outside world who are also interesting speakers, declared Dr. J. Paul Selsam, associate professor of history and chairman of the group.

These lectures are sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts and a general invitation is extended to the public to attend. The committee is composed of Professors George E. Simpson, Theodore Roethke, Aaron Druckman, Morris Bench and J. Paul Selsam. A complete announcement of the entire series will be made soon.



In The Center Of The Play—Both centers in today's gridiron battle are noted for their defensive play. Leo Benjamin, left, is the Mountaineer center who has broken into the line-up in his sophomore year. He weighs 180 pounds and is a stalwart performer in backing up the line. Penn State's Bob Wear, right, is a steady defensive center who has been playing good football in every game. A senior, Wear weighs 200 pounds and has yet to make a bad pass this year.

Probable Line-ups

Penn State	Position	West Virginia
Van Lenten	LE	Kimble
Brosky	LT	Harris
Kratzke	LG	Peelish
Wear	C	Benjamin
Jaffurs	RG	Williams
Schoonover	RT	Goodman
Potskian	RE	Spelock
Weaver	QB	Barnett
Debler	LH	Martin
Krouse (C)	RH	McElwee
Smaltz	FB	Schrader

Officials: Referee, W. C. Evans, Lebanon Valley; umpire, R. B. Goodwin, W. & J.; linesman, E. J. Kerney, Syracuse; field judge, W. E. Bachman, Buffalo. Broadcast stations and kilocycles: WMRF, 1510; KDKA, 1020.

Layin' On The Oil—

48 Per Cent Of Students Shine Up Profs Frequently, Survey Reveals

Most students apple-polish some time and most do not mind seeing others applying the oil, especially if it is not done too obviously. Some even encourage others in the practice.

This is part of the conclusion reached by a representative survey of six per cent of the student body in which 48 per cent of those polled admitted the occasional brightening of the imaginary fruit.

Frequent shining up to their instructors was the confession of 22 per cent while 30 per cent scorned the effort completely. Students in all seven curricula answered these questions with a proportionate number of coeds and men being interviewed.

In answer to the question "Do you object to seeing others apple-polish?" 29 per cent replied that they strongly objected, 62 per cent were indifferent, and 9 per cent encouraged it.

The survey was conducted by Mildred Post '44 and Joseph L. Brozital '44 in cooperation with the Student-Faculty Relations Committee which wished to know if student-faculty relationships were restrained by apple-polishing.

In answer to that question 35 per cent answered yes, 24 per cent were uncertain, and 41 per cent answered no. It seems that student opinion is almost evenly divided as to the harmful effects of the practice. Since 70 per cent engage in it there seems to be strong faith in its beneficial effects in other lines.

The survey did not define the term "apple-polishing" nor was an attempt made to determine faculty reaction.

Players' Tryouts Begin Monday For Production 'Taming Of The Shrew'

Students wishing to try out for Players' second production "Taming of the Shrew" must make appointments at the Student Union Desk Monday and Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., announced Frank S. Neusbaum, professor of dramatics yesterday.

Students unable to sign up at the designated times should make appointments at the Players' office in 413 Old Main. Transfer and special students are eligible.

Professor Neusbaum will direct the rehearsals to begin following Thanksgiving vacation. The setting of the play will be in the original Elizabethan period.

This will be the first Shakespearian production to be given in three years on this campus. Sam Jaffee, noted Broadway actor, played Shylock in the main Summer Sessions production the "Merchant of Venice" in 1938.

Hammond, Davis, Hasek To Speak At Hillel

"Our Economic War—for Profit or Defense?" will be the subject of the Hillel Foundation "Town Meeting" tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The speakers will be Dr. Harry P. Hammond, Dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Kingsley Davis, associate professor of sociology; and Dr. C. W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology.

Nittanymen Seek Fourth Straight

By BOB SCHOOLEY

In the season's home finale a favored Penn State eleven will tangle with the Mountaineers of West Virginia in the tenth grid feud of the teams on New Beaver Field at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Nittany Lions will be trying for their fourth straight victory of the season, having piled up decisive scores against Lehigh and NYU, and having upset a strong Syracuse eleven last week, 34-19.

Against West Virginia the Lions will be gunning for their seventh win in a series of contests which started in 1904. The Mountaineers have captured two games and one ended in a tie. Coach Bill Kern's gridmen will venture from their hideout to seek revenge for last year's battle which ended 17-13 in the Lions' favor.

West Virginia's team has been improving as the season progresses. The Mountaineers lost to Navy, Fordham, and Kentucky earlier in the season, but overcame West Virginia, Wesleyan, Washington and Lee, and Kansas.

It was Ike Martin and Bill Bell who unleashed aerials against Kansas last week and led the Mountaineers to triumph, 21-0. In today's starting line-up Dick McElwee, right halfback, and Charley Schrader, fullback, will probably cause the Lions the most trouble with their ball-carrying abilities. McElwee has averaged 4.2 yards every time he has carried the ball in seven games this season. Schrader has picked up an average of 3.2 yards per try.

Bill Bell, Mountaineer reserve left halfback, is the main passing threat. He has completed 17 passes (Continued on Page Three)

Music Educators Hold Final Session

Three hundred music educators, here for the final day of the Pennsylvania School Music Association conference, will discuss "Recent Findings in the Field of Music Education" in Carnegie Hall at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Irving Cheyette, Director of Music at Indiana State Teachers' College, will be chairman of the meeting.

In the afternoon, convention delegates will attend the varsity football game between Penn State and West Virginia, at which they will watch the drilling and playing of the Blue Band, the State College American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Bellefonte American Legion Junior Band.

Late News

MOSCOW—Counter attacking Soviet forces re-entered the snow covered streets of Kalinin yesterday, relieving the pressure on Moscow's northern front. The tide of the battle has turned completely on every front except the Crimean according to an early Saturday morning dispatch from Moscow.

WASHINGTON—The coal strike has been definitely postponed until Monday by the agreement of John L. Lewis and other labor leaders to consider further arbitration. The action followed President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that he would not force any workers to join the union.