



Local Winners Chosen In Radio Debate Contest

Chervenak, Epstein Will Represent College

Chosen to compete with representatives from 183 other colleges and universities from 44 states and the District of Columbia, were Larry T. Chervenak '44 and Harold Epstein '44, winners in local eliminations of the National Radio Prize Debate contest, sponsored by the American Economic Foundation, conducted last night in Room 10, Sparks Building.

Reading eight minute speeches based on briefs previously prepared and judged, the contestants discussed the contest topic, "Does Youth Have A Fair Opportunity Under Our American System Of Competitive Enterprise?" Entrants were allowed to discuss either side of the question. Epstein won in the affirmative division and Chervenak won the negative side.

The local committee in charge of the event including Professors J. H. Frizzell, J. F. O'Brien, C. H. Schug, and R. W. Tyson, all of the department of public speaking, authorized the two winners to represent the College in the further eliminations of the competition.

Chervenak and Epstein will next be required to submit 500 word briefs on the contest subject to the national committee. From all contestants' entries the national group will select eight affirmative and eight negative winners, each of whom will be awarded \$50. In four semi-final regional radio debates the four finalists will be selected.

On May 10, the finalists will appear on the "Wake-Up America" program of the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. Here the winners of the \$1,000 first prize and \$500 second prize will be chosen.

Doherty, Lehman Attend Parley

Gerald F. Doherty '42 and Ross B. Lehman '42 left this morning to represent Penn State at the Foreign Relations, Inc. conference which will be held in New York City this week.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, the conference has been limited to 16 men from 10 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Held every three to five years, the parley this year has adopted the topic, "The United States and the War." Two of the students will be chosen to speak at a final dinner session on Friday night. The conference will close at Saturday noon.

Prominent state, navy, and army officials will meet with the students in discussion periods, and outstanding columnists and journalists, such as William Shirer, Vincent Sheean, and John Gunther, have been invited.

The purpose of the conference is to give the American students, through a representative cross-section of the nation's colleges and universities, an interpretive glimpse of the country at war—its economic and social problems, and its military operations and strategy.

Single representatives have been invited from the universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, Denver, Harvard, and Fordham, while two students have been selected from Yale, Columbia, Cornell, United States Military Academy, and Penn State.



NEGATIVE WINNER—Larry T. Chervenak '44 was chosen last night to represent Penn State as the negative speaker in further eliminations of the National Radio Prize Debate Contest.

MI Banquet Set For February 16

The annual banquet of the School of Mineral Industries is to be given at the Nittany Lion Inn, 6:30 p. m. Monday January 16, it was announced by the MI Council at their meeting last night.

R. B. Sayers, director of the United States Bureau of Mines will speak on "Problems Related to Mineral Industries" and Edward Steidle, Dean of the School of Mineral Industries, will talk on "Observations on an air trip to the First Pan-American Congress of Mining Engineering and Geology at Santiago, Chile."

V-5 Physical Board On Campus This Week

Indications yesterday were that Penn State's V-5 Naval Air Unit would total 40 before the group, leaves in June for flight training as announced by Thomas W. Allison '42.

This would make it the largest college unit of its kind. Lieutenant Harry S. Weaver is in charge of the Naval physical board which will be on campus all this week to give final physical exams for any sophomores, juniors or seniors interested in joining the Penn State Unit.

Adamic Speaks In Schwab Tonight For LA Lecture

Louis Adamic, noted American author, traveller and lecturer will appear as the fourth speaker in the current LA Lecture Series in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Brought to the campus by the Liberal Arts Lecture Committee consisting of Dr. J. Paul Selsam, chairman, and Professors Morris Bench, Aaron Druckman, Theodore Roethke, and George E. Simpson, Adamic will speak on "Plymouth Rock and Ellis Island."

To obtain material for this topic, which will also be the title of his next book, Adamic and his assistants have travelled over 100,000 miles and have questioned thousands of second and third generation descendants and immigrants. Much of these findings have been published in the magazine "Common Ground," which Adamic edits and which is published by the Common Council for American Unity.

Adamic believes that many persons, especially some of those whose families have known for two centuries or more the privileges of citizenship in this country, have forgotten the American dream.

Players' Show Includes 'Sly'

The first Shakespearian play to be given on this campus in many years will be presented by the Players when they stage, "The Taming of the Shrew" next Friday and Saturday nights at Schwab Auditorium.

In many productions of the "Taming of the Shrew," according to Frank S. Neusbaum, professor of dramatics and director of the play, there has been the problem of whether or not to include the induction scene, showing the drunken Sly for whose entertainment the main part of the play was presented.

Although many professional versions have omitted the scene, Professor Neusbaum feels that this is missing the point of the play, and that there is so much humor in the Sly sequences that they are worth including. These low comedy scenes contribute much fun to the production.

Therefore, despite the fact that the original version forgets about the character after the early scenes, the Players keep Sly in the action to the end.

Summer Courses Placed On Concentrated Basis



CODE DECODER—Registrar William S. Hoffman, who solves messages in code as a hobby, will make use of this unusual knowledge by teaching a short course on the subject under the Student Training for Civilian Defense program.

Code Solution In STCD Program

Code solution, camp counseling, and waitress training were added to the list of courses organized under the Student Training for Civilian Defense program yesterday, bringing the total number to 21. Course descriptions released yesterday follow:

Solution of Coded Messages. Meeting one hour a week for ten weeks, this course, taught by William S. Hoffman, College registrar, will deal with simple substitutions, arithmetic problems, and other basic coding systems.

Camp Counseling. This six-week course will consist of a consideration of camp types, duties.

Boxing First Assistants Elected For '42 Season

First assistant managers in boxing were elected last night to make six out of seven winter sports that have elected sophomore firsts under the new managerial system.

Benjamin F. Leaman, Thomas F. Egan, and Joseph F. Fels are the newly elected managers of the ring squad, while Raymond H. Nicols while handle the frosh mit team. Stewart H. Burns and Patrick F. Mooney were chosen as alternates.

Phys Ed '3rd Term' Subjects Intensified

Courses to be offered during Main Summer Session and those to be given by the School of Physical Education and Athletics during the "third semester" were placed on a concentrated three-week basis yesterday, as the Council of Administration took another step to gear the College's accelerated program to a greater war-time efficiency.

Under this intensified program the student will take three-credit physical education course for three 50-minute periods a day and will be completed in three weeks.

The Summer Session program was also changed to provide for three 50-minute periods a day instead of the traditional two 80-minute periods. By the separation of Main Summer Session into two three-week periods, four Summer sessions, each of three weeks' duration, were established.

The technical schools, however will continue to operate under the regular system.

The following reasons were given for the concentration of courses in Main Summer Session and of physical education courses in the regular Summer term:

1. Students will be able more conveniently to leave the College for the armed services or for other reasons at the end of each three-week period.

2. Students will be able to take credits in the regular term and in the Summer Session simultaneously.

The Council of Administration, which previously had officially set the dates of the Summer session.

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Late News Flashes...

NEW YORK—Fire broke out on the former French luxury liner, Normandie, and caused an estimated damage of \$5,000,000 late yesterday afternoon. One worker was killed; 300 workers were injured; and three of the liners decks were gutted. Authorities credited the outbreak of the four-hour blaze to a spark from a workman's acetylene torch.

SINGAPORE—A great battle for the life of the British stronghold of Singapore has entered its last phase. The Japanese landings on the island have pushed the defenders back very little, but the Japs have established a ten-mile front on the northwest corner of the island. The British claim that the situation is well in hand, but the Japanese claim that another landing has been made on the island.

CAIRO—The see-saw battle on the desert is now beginning to tip toward the West again. After a 175-mile retreat along the coast, the mobile units of the Imperial forces have gained 12 miles in a counter-attack west of Derna.

BATAVIA—This Dutch Far Eastern capital suffered its initial air raid of the war last night. The Japanese attackers machine-gunned the streets of the city. The damage was said to be slight, but it was admitted that some grounded planes had been hit and damaged.

Second Month Of War In Review

Jan. 7—Budget message calls for expenditure of 59 billions in 1942-43 and new taxes of nine billions.

Jan. 9—Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School is appointed "executive" of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Jan. 11—Price ceiling is fixed for retreaded tires. Tufuila, 2,300 miles southwest of Hawaii, is shelled by a small Japanese warship.

Jan. 12—The War Labor Board is named to replace the Defense Mediation Board. The Agriculture Department reports stocks of foodstuffs at a record high, but wholesale prices one-fourth higher than the year before.

Jan. 13—Donald M. Nelson is named head of the new War Production Board, with extensive power. Washington reports more minor successes on Luzon, but implies new supplies can't be sent to General MacArthur.

Jan. 14—Two tankers are torpedoed off Long Island. The U. S. Asiatic fleet is reported safely out of Manila.

Jan. 15—Secretary of War Stimson says the Army will contain 3,600,000 men by the end of the year, more in 1943. The Truman committee of the Senate reports widespread waste, delay, bungling, and profiteering in the defense program. The Conference of Am-

erican foreign ministers, on policy toward the Axis, meets in Rio de Janeiro.

Jan. 16—The U. S. Navy sinks eight more Japanese ships.

Jan. 17—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, suggests that the CIO-AFL peace negotiations be renewed.

Jan. 19—Philip Murray, CIO president, denounces the Lewis move.

Jan. 20—The House Naval Affairs committee reports profiteering in some of the naval construction program, also widespread gains by unions. The bill for one hour of daylight saving

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