

**College Placement**

**General Electric Agent To Interview Seniors**

Students graduating in October and February can be interviewed this Tuesday by representatives of the General Electric Company. They are interested in these fields: accounting and statistics, stenography, drafting, laboratory aids, publicity, and engineering aids.

Friday and Saturday of next week, J. E. Smith of the Armstrong Cork Company will be on campus to interview seniors. He is especially interested in October graduates interested in working as chemists, industrial or mechanical engineering, and physicists. He is also interested in students in other fields.

Appointments for interviews should be made at the College Placement Service, 204 Old Main, as soon as possible.

**Phi Sigma Delta Elects**

Harold J. Hein was elected president of Phi Sigma Delta at a recent chapter meeting. Other officers are Bernard Lerner, vice-master frater; Richard Glickman, secretary; and Seymour Biederman, treasurer. Seymour Slomowitz was appointed historian by the president.

**Bound Copies Of 'Printer's Ink' Given To Journalism Department**

Bound copies of Printer's Ink dating from the first issue in 1888 have been presented to the College Journalism Department by the estate of Julius Mathews, founder in 1894 of the Julius Mathews Special Agency, newspaper representatives, of New York.

The set, described as one of the few complete files in existence, will be utilized by students for study and research.

Prof. Franklin Banner accepted the gift on behalf of the department, and said its future maintenance was insured by a further gift from the agency of a continuing subscription to Printer's Ink, which is recognized as the oldest advertising publication in America.

In tendering the gift, William F. Foster, general manager of the

**Debaters Sponsor Speaking Contest**

Men's varsity debate team is sponsoring an end-semester speaking contest for both freshmen and upperclassmen in 121 Sparks 7 p. m. Tuesday, and in 10 Sparks 7 p. m. Wednesday.

The eight to ten minute speeches will be given on either the positive or negative side of three questions. These are: Should the federal government subsidize the higher education of superior high school graduates whose parents are unable to finance such an education?; Should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years; and Should the United States adopt a permanent policy requiring one year of military or naval service from all able-bodied male youths 17 to 18 years of age, or upon graduation from high school, whichever comes first?

Speakers for the freshman division will be Harry Bedell, Arthur Boyd, Howard Criden, A. Jay Goldstein, Kenneth Harshbarger, Robert Israel, James Jones, and George Schautz.

Speaking for the upperclass division are Domenic Acciari, Otis Castleberry, Stanley Chaduin, Jerry Ciarrochi, Martin Cohn, Aldo DiNardo, Ralph John, Allen Kahn, Sanford Rafsky, Alex Reisdorf, Stephen Salomon, and Edward Zemprelli.

Watch-charm gavels of silver and gold will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each division. Those winning the after-dinner speaking contest will also receive awards.

**War Places Emphasis On Clear Speech; Clinic Aids Servicemen And Civilians**

By BENNETT FAIRORTH  
Modern, specialized warfare has stressed the importance of clear, distinct speech—but faculty members of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, located on the third floor of Sparks, foresaw this trend more than a dozen years ago.

Branches of the armed service encountered instances where radiomen had mumbled orders over the wireless, thereby confusing troop and transport movements. Officer training schools turned down Navy and Army trainees with speech disorders because leadership depends on the ability to direct and command orally. Many with speech defects were sent to the Speech Clinic, cured, and granted commissions.

**Servicemen Develop Speech Disorders**

After the war is over the Speech Clinic will also be called on to teach many veterans how to talk. Many soldiers who have suffered concussions have lost their power of speech because of injuries to the central nervous system.

Under the strain of invasion and relentless attacks some serv-



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icemen have developed cases of stuttering. Injuries in the face, mouth, nose, and neck impaired the speech of many G.I.'s. The ear, a vital organ in the speaking process has also been harmed in battle.

While the Clinic plays its part in the rehabilitation program, it will continue to aid the student body. Every semester the Clinic gives a speech screening test to all incoming freshmen as part of the registration program.

Freshmen with defective speech are spotted by the Clinic faculty, retested, and assigned Speech 100. This course carries no college credit and is taught to individual students by members of the Speech and Hearing Clinic staff.

Several types of speech disorders are represented in the student body. Patients were born with no palate to separate the nose and mouth, and suffer with "cleft" palate. Lisp is often caused by space between the teeth. Improper speech is also produced by irregular teeth line or malocclusion.

The Speech Clinic, headed by Dr. Herbert Koepf-Baker, is better equipped to correct the speech defects of college students, school children, and other persons needing the treatment than any similar department in any other Eastern college. The Clinic also

**Newman Club Initiates**

Newman Club initiated 12 new members at Woodman's Hall Saturday. Those initiated were Frank Di Augustine, Elaine Mahuran, Patricia Turk, Carmen C. Panar, Joseph Wilson, Joseph Leonardi, Pvt. Jerry Sapienza, Leonard Scalise, Pvt. Robert Martino, Pvt. Charles Snyder, Cpl. James B. Williams, and Beatrice Valasek.

teaches students and teachers methods of correcting defective speech.

**Clinic Has Dark Room**

Photographs taken of the cleft palate condition are developed in the Clinic's dark room. These and other slides and plaster of paris models of the mouth are used in Dr. Koepf-Baker's lecture courses to demonstrate the physiological aspects of speech disorders.

The Clinic is equipped with many types of technical apparatus to test the speech and hearing of the patients. A sound-proof room is used to administer the audiometric hearing test. Rate and form of breathing are recorded by the kymograph.

A sound-mirror records a patient's voice and automatically plays it back. When a person hears his own voice over the "electric slate" he is always surprised. Because we hear our own voice by bone and air conduction, it sounds richer. When anyone hears his voice over the sound-mirror, transmitted only by air conduction, he doubts that the voice is his.

**Hal Societies-**

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Richard Blood, softball; David Binns, track; William Creiger, basketball; Joseph Drazenovich, football; Ray Kurowski, baseball; Robert McCoy, football; Donald Miltenberger, football; William Morton, third semester president; Negley Norton track; Jess Panar, first semester president; Robert Weaver, baseball; Ted Wilhelm, football; Leigh Woehling, swimming; and Glen Yeagley, politics.

Of these men Kurowski, Wilhelm, and Woehling are members of the V-12 program.

**Chapel-**

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written numerous popular and technical articles in the field of clinical speech pathology and the rehabilitation of the aural handicapped. He has also written "A Handbook of Clinical Speech."

Among the organizations to which Dr. Koepf-Baker belongs are the National Association of Teachers of Speech, American Speech Correction Association, International Society for Experimental Phonetics, and Phi Beta Kappa.

**M. I. Extension Service Reaches Fiftieth Anniversary This Month**

Mineral Industries extension service marks its fiftieth year of existence this month. Its establishment was the first organized mineral industries extension in the United States that records reveal.

The demand for mining extension came about through the enactment of mine laws in 1889 including those which required the certification of all underground officials.

In its first five years the extension service printed and distributed 27 bulletins and delivered a series of free lectures. In 1941-42 the combined Mineral Industries services conducted 399 classes in 301 centers for 7,000 mineral industries workers in Pennsylvania.

Legislative action in 1899 cut the College appropriation and mining extension work had to be curtailed

in proportion. Funds supplied by YMCA and the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Association enabled the extension work to continue from 1908 to 1915.

In 1931 extension activities were placed on an organized basis compatible with the newly reorganized School of Mineral Industries. A director was appointed to take full charge of the work. Harry B. Northrup is the director now.

During the same year an agreement was consummated between the State Departments of Public Instruction, Mines, Labor and Industry, and the College. Through this agreement extension classes in the field of mineral industries could be organized throughout the state by the College. There are centers in 42 counties now.

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TIME 9-12 \$2.40 A COUPLE

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Tomorrow At Student Union