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Lerner, Returning From War, Brings European Report

"Report on Germany," a first-hand account of conditions in the European theater of war, will be presented in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday by Max Lerner, fourth of the Community Forum lecturers.

Lerner, author, editor, journalist, and radio commentator, has just returned from a trip to Europe as a war correspondent for PM, New York newspaper for which he is chief editorial writer.

The speaker was educated in literature and law at Yale, and in economics and politics at the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in Washington, D. C. He has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Harvard, and Williams College, and has been editor of "The Nation" and "The New Republic." He is at present contributing editor to "The New Republic," and a member of the editorial board of "The American Scholar."

Lerner's latest book, "Public Journal," has just been released. His first book, "It Is Later Than You Think," published in 1938, created the term "democratic collectivism." His other books are "Ideas Are Weapons," "Ideas for the Ice Age," and "The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes."

Series tickets for the last two Community Forum lectures may be bought for 80 cents at the Christian Association office, Student Union, or the office of the supervising principal in State College High School. Single admission will be 50 cents.

The last of the Community Forum speakers for this season will be Stuart Chase, economist and author, who was formerly scheduled to speak here in February. He will appear May 29.

Forum Hears Dean Trabue

"In planning curriculums the job of the instructor is to open the eyes of the student so that he selects subjects which would not otherwise appeal to him," emphasized Marion R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education, who was speaker at the final College Forum discussion Wednesday.

Enlarging upon the topic "To What Extent Should Curriculum Planning Be Influenced by Student Desires," Dean Trabue stated that the logical viewpoint is that older people are more capable of planning how we should educate in order to improve citizenship.

"I'm not sure that the younger people can do any better, but if we fix in our minds clearly what we want to produce, then we can organize experiences to develop favorable outcomes," he continued.

Lack of understanding in themselves is the problem in letting the student select curriculums, concluded the dean.

Chairman of the discussion was Prof. E. W. Callenbach, head of the department of poultry husbandry.

Eighth Semester Meeting

A meeting of the eighth semester class will be held in 121 Sparks at 7:30 Thursday, announced Karl Erdman, president. All graduating seniors are urged to attend.

Coeds Extend Clothes Drive

The date for the final collection of clothing in the campus clothing drive will be extended until Wednesday, according to Mary Faloon and Dorothy Colyer, co-chairmen of the drive.

Warner Brothers will sponsor a movie at the State Theater 11 a. m. tomorrow for which the price of admission will be a bundle of clothing. The entertainment will feature the movie "Kid Dynamite" with the East Side Kids and three technicolor cartoons. Alpha Fire Company trucks will collect the bundles of clothing at the theater.

Philotes sponsored the pony and cart driven around campus Tuesday as a special advertising feature to stimulate clothing collection. Members of Penn State Club drove the cart.

This week's clothing collection showed an increase over the amount collected last week, the chairmen stated.

"Every coed should take time to go through her clothing, selecting those she can contribute to the drive, and launder them," stated Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

"It is very little that the coeds are requested to do and since so many men have left the College a great responsibility for the success of the drive rests on the coeds," she continued.

Miss Ray suggested that sizes be pinned to the clothing to aid the Red Cross workers in distributing it. She added also that metal and pins are very scarce in war-torn countries.

Players' Produce Hit Show—'Hasty Heart'

Claire Cohen, Portman Paget and Richard Frontman have been chosen as the leads in Players' forthcoming production of "The Hasty Heart," a comedy-drama in three acts by Captain John Patrick, currently a Broadway success.

This will be the second consecutive Players' staging to be directed by Lawrence E. Tucker.

Briefly the play concerns the story of a Scotsman (Portman Paget) who has six weeks to live. He is moved into a hospital hut with an American (Richard Frontman), Digger, an Australian (A/S Matt Szyller), Kiwi, a New Zealander (Richard Sibley), Tommy, a Cockney (Jerry Sitkin), and Blossom, a Basuto (Charles Shulte). Margaret, the nurse (Claire Cohen) plays the angel of mercy who offers her love to Lachie (Portman Paget) and succeeds in restoring his faith in humankind.

"The Hasty Heart" will be produced in Schwab Auditorium May 25 and 26.

Foundation Appoints Hammond to Committee

Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering, has been named to the Committee on Rules for the project of the James Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation known as "The \$20,000 Award Program for Textbooks Covering Machine and Structural Design for Modern Processes."

Purpose of the program is to encourage the preparation and publication of textbooks on machine and structural design. The program will reduce the usual delay between process developments in industry and their treatment in textbook form, according to the Lincoln Foundation.

Fights Cabinet



MARY MARGARET DUNLAP

WSGA Fights Cabinet Plan For Judicial

Mary Margaret Dunlap, president of WSGA, challenged All-College Cabinet's right to bring the Judicial Committee under its jurisdiction as stated by the Constitution Revision Committee report to Cabinet Wednesday evening.

Miss Dunlap asked whether All-College Cabinet could constitutionally demand that the Women's Student Government Association surrender its right to appoint members of Judicial, the women's counterpart to Student Tribunal.

The discussion that followed tried to point out that All-College Cabinet is the supreme governing body on the campus and that all other governmental organizations must obey the decisions made by the semester presidents, who represent the men and women students of the College.

A proposal made by Stanley Bernheim, sixth semester president, was accepted that the Constitution Revision Committee consult President Hetzel and try to clarify the question of "how much power does Cabinet possess."

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Cathaum Theater Offers Admission-Free Movie

Sponsored by Warner Brothers, an admission-free showing of a 20-minute film will be held in the Cathaum Theatre at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Entitled "It Happened in Springfield," the film depicts the operation of the educational program for democracy which was instituted in the schools of Springfield, Mass., five years ago. Since then the plan has been adopted by a number of communities throughout the nation.

The Cathaum showing will be the first in the Pennsylvania area. The film will also be presented in conjunction with the regular programs at the Cathaum on Friday and Saturday and at the State Theatre on May 7, 8, and 9.

In letters to superintendents of schools in American cities, Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, recommended the film's "dramatic qualities in presenting the excellent work which the public schools are doing in developing democratic ideals."

Harter, Holtzinger Win First Semester Posts

In the contest this week for the first semester presidency, George Harter, Nittany, won by a comfortable majority over his Key and Radical opponents.

The new Radical Party made a successful entrance into Campus politics with the election of James Holtzinger as first semester treasurer. Holtzinger's victory was by virtue of a tie-breaking one-vote penalty imposed on Key candidate Barbara Stark for an elections code infringement by her party.

Swing Trio, Soloists Head Program in Treble Singers' First Concert

Penn State Treble Singers will present "Opus I," their first annual concert, in Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday. This is the second in a series of three programs sponsored by the music department.

Under the leadership of Director Guy Woods, assistant professor of music, the 114 coeds in this all women's chorus will present a program of secular semi-classical music arranged in 4-part harmony. Ruth Horrocks will accompany the group.

A swing trio, Carolyn Detz, Jeanne Eisenberg, and Sara Freedly, will sing four popular numbers arranged by Professor Woods. These are "Lazy Bones" by Hoagy Carmichael, "Body and Soul" by Johnny Green, "I'm Confessin'" by Dougherty and Reynolds, and "Exactly Like You" by Mo'Hugh.

"The Song of Victory," the chorus' opening song, is a patriotic number written by Laura Ketterer during the present war. The group's arrangement of this song features a soprano solo which will be sung by Katherine Hofmeister. Ann Reese is the soprano soloist in Andre Chenier's French love poem, "Apart."

Also on the program are four specially arranged three-part choruses. A sextet composed of Joan Baker and Ann Resse, sopranos; Jean Diehl and Antoinette D'Orazio, second sopranos, and Betty Graeber and Dolores Portnoy, will sing these.

'Keep Off The Grass,' Tribunal Requests

"Give the grass a break," Tribunal chairman Guy Newton said in asking for the co-operation of all men students to make a successful All-College Cabinet's "Keep Off the Grass Week."

To show that it is squarely behind this measure, Tribunal has decreed that freshman violators Robert Betts, Jack Reiler and Ralph Schwartz help in the placing of signs at strategic spots on the campus.

In addition a freshman mass meeting at which attendance is compulsory has been scheduled to take place on the steps of Old Main at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

IMA, IWA to Conduct First Joint Meeting

Independent Men's Association and Independent Women's Association will conduct a joint meeting in the IMA clubroom, Old Main, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Monday. Such a meeting will be the first in the history of the two organizations, announced Salvatore Rocci, president of IMA.

The purpose of the gathering is to get the independent men and women on campus acquainted with each other. There will be dancing and refreshments. All independent men and women are urged to come, said Rocci.

Penalties imposed by the elections committee were two votes (one against each candidate) for the Key Party, and six votes (three against each candidate) for the Nittany Party.

The Key penalty was caused by failure of the party president to sign one of the lists required by the committee for participation in elections.

Nittany's penalty was due to failure of the party secretary to sign four lists and by the late submission of another list.

Names of candidates and votes polled follow:

President
George Harter, Nittany 68
Wally Davis, Radical 43
Ott Wendel, Key 38

Treasurer
James Holtzinger, Radical 53
Barbara Stark, Key 52
Shirley Herald, Nittany 43

Two changes in the freshman elections code have been announced by Helen Hatton, chairman of the elections committee. An addition to Article IV of the code states that no substitution of names of candidates can be made after the petition of nomination has been turned in to Student Union.

It has also been ruled by the committee that, in the event of a tie for first place, another election will be held for the parties concerned at a date to be set by the elections committee.

Five Debaters Receive Intercollegiate Keys

College Debate keys were awarded for intercollegiate debating to A/S Fred M. Kecker, Ralph C. John, A/S James P. Jones, Sanford E. Rafsky, and Alex Reisdorf at a dinner held in the Corner Room recently.

Previous holders of keys are Martin D. Cohn and Ottis L. Castleberry.

Future plans for the squad include two short trips and a home debate with Brooklyn College. The squad is preparing for the intercollegiate championship debate to be held at West Point in May.

Engineer Offers Award To Technical Students

An award of \$50 will be given by the Penn State Engineers this semester. Any junior who is registered in the school of Engineering or Mineral Industries or in the curriculum of chemical engineering, and who is in the upper ten per cent of his class, may apply for the award.

Applications may be obtained at Student Union or the Engineer office, 2 Armory. All applications must be returned on or before May 14.

Rous to Talk on Cancer

Dr. Peyton Rous, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, will deliver a Sigma Xi lecture in 121 Sparks Building at the College at 8 p.m. Saturday. His topic will be "Concerning the Cancer Problem."