

## UNRRA To Send Anderson Abroad

Clarence S. Anderson, on leave from the College, has been appointed requirement specialist on the temporary delegation now being sent to Warsaw, Poland, by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The main objective of the delegation, according to an announcement from UNRRA headquarters at Washington, is to conclude an agreement on relationships between Poland and the UNRRA, to establish a permanent UNRRA mission in Poland, to formulate requirements for supplies, and to ascertain the Polish needs in the services to be rendered in the fields of health, displaced persons, welfare, and agricultural and industrial rehabilitation.

Head of the delegation will be Michail A. Menshikov, a national of the U.S.S.R., and deputy director general in charge of the UNRRA bureau of services at headquarters. Five other delegates, in addition to Anderson, are from the United States, one is from Canada, and one is from the United Kingdom.

Anderson, who has requested an extension of his leave in anticipation of an early sailing, has been with the agricultural rehabilitation division of UNRRA since November 1944, to advise in the development of a program to help the liberated farmers of Europe help themselves. He has been associated with the agricultural education department at the College since 1926.

## Selsam Says Big Five Must Relinquish Power

The United Nations Charter "won't be worth the paper it's written on" unless the Big Five are willing to relinquish some of their economic sovereignty, is the opinion of a history professor from the College.

Dr. J. Paul Selsam, who formerly managed the sales publications office of the League of Nations, says "no treaty, however well organized, can preserve world peace until we solve some of the basic causes of war—and mainly those rooted in economics."

Among the problems which he feels must be solved on an international scale are distribution of raw materials, stabilization of currency, and removal of trade restrictions.

"The charter," he adds, "is a well-written, well-organized document, but so was the League of Nations covenant. We must never kid ourselves into believing that a written agreement can represent any more than the first step toward peace."

### Psychology Exam

All entering freshmen (Summer Semester) and all upperclassmen who have not taken the freshmen psychological test should report to 121 Sparks at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow for the make-up test, announced Dr. B. V. Moore, director of the psycho-educational clinic.



**FROSH BEWARE!** Judd Healy and Mary Haines will serve as chairmen of the Tribunal and Judicial, student judiciary bodies, for the summer semester. They have been appointed by All-College Cabinet.

## Tribunal Revives 'Buttoning,' Sentences 22 Violators

The old freshman custom of "buttoning" to all upperclassmen upon demand has been revived, Tribunal Head Judd Healy announced today. The tradition will go into effect this morning at 8 o'clock and the acknowledgement "Greetings, sir" has also been proclaimed a part of the buttoning, according to Healy.

Twenty-five delinquent frosh were called before Tribunal members at their first hearing of the semester. Three were acquitted because they had learned the information contained in the Frosh Bible that they were in ignorance of when accosted earlier in the week.

Decreasing four sets of twins for one week, Tribunal sentenced J. Caruso and J. Long to wear barrel staves on one foot and dangling tin cans on the other as well as sandwich signs reading, "Tribunal caught me; they did rave; now I wear this barrel stave." The frosh were found guilty of walking on the grass.

Mitchell Turley and D. B. Stogoski, sentenced for the same offense, will wear one roller skate each and signs reading "Tribunal watched me like a hawk; now I'm skating on the walk."

Singing continuously while on campus, Jim Masticola and George McCormick will also wear sandwich signs because they refused to sing College songs when hazed.

Because they failed to carry matches and Bibles, Jack Fair and George Gruskin will carry boards six feet long and painted to resemble a match with a cardboard bible, 12 inches by 15 inches, dangling from one end.

Allen Grossman didn't wear customs July 6 so he will wear an exaggerated form for one week. He will wear a white turban topped by his dink, roll his trousers up to his knees, and carry his books on a coal shovel slung over his shoulder, according to Tribunal.

Sentenced for the same offense, V. E. Leto will portray the towncrier, ringing a cow bell and announcing what's playing at the movies every ten steps. His part-

ner in crime, D. E. Selbst, will wear gloves and carry an open, man's black umbrella at all times. Both will wear sandwich signs.

For not wearing customs and no knowledge of campus traditions, R. W. Knepp was sentenced to wear a bird cage over his head and a sign saying "I am a wisebird." He will feed himself crackers through the cage every day at 1 p.m. in front of the Main Gate.

Richard White will wear a dunce cap three feet high, roll his pants above the knees, and carry upperclassmen's books to class in a wagon because he smoked his Bible, and didn't know the information in the handbook. His sign will read, "Tribunal is on the ball; look out frosh; it will get you all."

The penalty for dating imposed upon Al Miller is to carry books in two buckets hanging from a yoke and wear a sandwich sign.

Richard Troutman, M. Branzovich, Bernie Wachter, H. L. Dickey, and Joe Jelinek will wear signs for minor violations while John Post and George Miller were ordered to reappear next week for oral quizzes about College customs, songs, and cheers.

Penalties will be effective from 8 o'clock this morning until 5 p.m. Thursday. All convicted violators will report to Robert Yurkanin, Tribunal member, in front of the Main Gate at 1 p.m. every day next week.

Chairman Healy has called a mass meeting of all freshman men on Old Main steps at 1 p.m. today. He also stresses the facts that only dress customs may be removed on Sundays, and all frosh must bow to the willow tree on the mall.

### Health Exhibition

An exhibition depicting the work of four important Pennsylvania health agencies is on display in room 1, White Hall, at the College.

The exhibit, arranged in conjunction with the Health Education Workshop, will be open for inspection until Tuesday.

Agencies represented include the State Department of Health, State Department of Public Instruction, the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, and the Pennsylvania division of the American Cancer Society.

## Upperclass Club To Hear German Prisoner of War

The Penn State Christian Association today announced that Lt. Edward Spicker, a German prisoner of war for over four years, will address the student body at the Upperclass Club meeting in 304 Old Main at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Lieutenant Spicker, a resident of Pleasant Gap, will relate how he twice escaped from the German prisoner of war camp, in which he was placed after his capture in Tunisia. He will describe the treatment of an American officer in a prison camp, and will also tell of his rescue by an American Armored Unit.

At this same meeting, to which students from second to eighth semesters are invited, Upperclass Club members will install their new officers. After the meeting, there will be social dancing, according to James T. Smith, executive secretary of PSCA.

Two other meetings have been scheduled by PSCA for the coming week. "The Penn State That I Have Known" will be the topic which George Graham, of Graham's A. C., will discuss when he addresses the Freshmen Men's Council in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m. Monday. This meeting is open to

all freshmen men students.

Freshmen women will hear Mrs. James T. Smith, a one-time professional radio dramatist, read "The Snow Goose" at the Freshmen Forum meeting in 304 Old Main, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. At this time members will also nominate their summer semester officers. At the last Forum, five freshmen coeds presented an original frosh song. Writers of the song include: Donna McLaughlin, Alice Miller, Georgia Miller, Madeline Rohrbach, and Bonnie Lee Sherrill.

PSCA has also announced that there are still openings for students to sign up to attend the All-College Cabin Party at Watts Lodge on July 21 and 22. The group of 40 students will leave Old Main at 2:30 p.m. on the 21st and return at 9:30 a.m. on the 22nd. Meal tickets are 60 cents.

## Mental Hygienist Stresses Adolescence As Critical

Adolescence is frequently "the most critical period" in the life of an individual, according to Dr. Robert H. Felix, chief of the mental hygiene division, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Addressing the Health Education Workshop now in session at the College, Dr. Felix defined adolescence as "the transition from a life governed by external authority to one governed by internal authority."

Parents, he said, often look with apprehension upon this period in their children's lives, fearful they can't cope with the problems, while the adolescents themselves face "a most difficult" period of adjustment.

Adolescents, he pointed out, frequently undergo painful periods of clumsiness and awkwardness because of their rapid physical growth—sometimes becoming so self-conscious and self-critical that they prefer to live as much as possible in solitude.

He advised parents to help children see their own "strong points" adding that competitive sports and athletics are one of the best ways to conquer self-consciousness.

Household chores and part-time work outside the home, Dr. Felix said, often give the growing youngster a sense of "belonging." He warned, however, against a heavy work schedule which would interfere with normal study, rest, and recreation.

"In general," he concluded, "today's adolescents are a sophisticated, capable, level-headed lot."

## Prof. Padgett Predicts Higher Nutritional Level

Americans will be able to maintain a "better than average" nutritional level throughout 1945, in the opinion of Miss Ina Padgett, associate professor of home economics at the College.

While she believes the over-all civilian food supply for 1945 may be five to seven per cent less than last year, Miss Padgett predicts it will still be two to four per cent higher than the average pre-war level during the years 1935-1939.

"Prospective food supplies," she said, "are large enough to meet somewhat larger non-civilian requirements than in 1944 and still maintain a higher level of civilian consumption than in pre-war years."

Wartime meat and sugar shortages, the nutritional expert pointed out, may be "a blessing in disguise." Consumption of both foods, she explained, could drop considerably and still be to the benefit of the nation's health.

A basic rule for good nutrition, she observed, is that "one half of each person's calorie intake should come from protective foods—milk, fruit and vegetables." The supply of all these, she added, "will be more than adequate."

## Pi Mu Epsilon Initiates Six Members At Dinner

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, initiated six new members at a dinner in the State College Hotel, June 13. They are: Howard K. Amchin, Mabel M. Claar, Gunther Cohn, Elizabeth L. Mumma, Harry M. Hochreiter, and Sara E. Risan.

Prof. Frederick W. Owens gave an address.

Newly elected officers are: Ephraim Catsiff, president; Harry Hochreiter, vice-president; and Howard Amchin, secretary.

Pi Mu Epsilon requires a 2.5 average in mathematics courses up to integral calculus and including a 400 mathematics course.

### Building Donors

Only two buildings on the College campus have been donated by single individuals—Schwab auditorium, gift of Charles M. Schwab, and Carnegie hall, gift of Andrew Carnegie.

### Technicians Needed

All students interested in working on props, construction, costume, lighting and paint crews for the Players' production of "Guest in the House" should report to the Dramatic office from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5 on Monday.



A CORDIAL WELCOME TO STUDENTS TO SHARE IN THE FELLOWSHIP and PROGRAM OF THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION  
Student Department 9:30 A. M.  
Westminster Foundation 6:20 P. M.  
Thursday Matins 7:00 A. M.

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