

**Chapel**

**Frizzell Speaks**

"An Atomic Age" is the subject of John H. Frizzell's sermon at chapel services in Schwab Auditorium 11 a.m. Sunday. Professor Frizzell is head of the department of speech and chaplain of the College. Special music will supplement the service.

After his graduation from Amherst College in September 1902, Chaplain Frizzell came to the College as an instructor in English. He was later made assistant and associate professor of English. In 1920 he resigned from the faculty.

Chaplain Frizzell was responsible for Penn State Speech and Debating from 1903-1914. He was one of the advisors in the founding of both the Collegian and the Froth. For many years he was a director of the Thespians.

In 1914-15 he was Harrison Fellow in English at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1920-23 he was principal of the High School for Boys in Reading. From 1923-26 he was a Field Secretary for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the Episcopal Church in which he has been a Lay Reader since 1905.

Professor Frizzell returned to the campus in 1926 as associate professor of speech. He was promoted to professor of speech in 1923. In the same year, he was appointed chaplain of the College. In 1940 he became head of the department, when the work was separately organized.

Chaplain Frizzell is a charter member and president of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. He was co-founder of the Pennsylvania Speech Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, of which he was president and executive secretary. He was the founder of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, and is a member of the Odd Fellows and the State College Rotary.

**The Ratio 12-2,  
Men Like To Cook  
'We Would Too!'**

Two men on this campus may wear the pants in their families a few years from now, but—they'll probably be doing the cooking too. Right now they're engrossed in turning out culinary masterpieces for Home Economics 110—which gives its students the fundamentals of cooking.

The men, Jack Shetter and "Chuck" Arnold, are majoring in hotel management and requisites are three cooking courses, of which 110 is the first. They are the only male cooks in a class of twelve.

In this course, the future hotel managers learn how to cook greens—asparagus, broccoli, etc.—and how to prepare salads, meats, and egg dishes. Then too, they try their hand at baking such palatable dishes as biscuits, bread, pies, and cream puffs.

According to Chef Shetter, the two male would-be cooks like the course. "We really enjoy it," he says, "except for having to eat our own food after we cook it."

Having eaten one of Jack's biscuits, however, this reporter can vouch that they completely lack the proverbial bounce and are good to the last crumb.

Speaking in the words of an expert, Jack goes on to say, "Nothing's hard to cook after you get the knack of it."

After Home Economics 110, Jack and "Chuck" will go on to 212, which is more fundamentals of cooking, and then to 220, quantity cookery.

With their "over-the-stove" experience these two men sound like wonderful prospects for husbands. But, Jack didn't seem to like the idea too much when asked if he expected to do the family cooking.

"Me!" he exclaimed with quite a bit of indignation. "No, I don't."

The followers of Anubis, Egyptian god of the entombed, and first Egyptian embalmer, discovered the protective qualities of asphalt, and used it for preserving the mummies of their rulers.

**Peters, 'Best-Equipped Farmer,' To Retire**

Dr. Charles C. Peters, who soon will retire, is listed in nine different "Who's Who" compilations, but not one of them mentions that he's "the best-equipped farmer in the nation."

During the past 40 years, he has taught in 15 different colleges and universities; for the past 18, he has been professor of education and director of educational research at the College.

His retirement will be formally acted upon at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

**Versatile Educator**

Dr. Peters has taught Latin, Greek, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, education, and sociology. And even though he already has another job waiting for him when he retires his ambition is to become an "amateur farmer."

Up in the mountains of Huntingdon County, near Stone Creek, Doctor Peters has a 156-acre farm—only one acre of which he has been farming and for which he has both a Fordson tractor and a double-bottom plow.

To insure his self-bestowed title of "best-equipped farmer," he plans to buy a jeep to furnish transportation from his home in State College to his mountain hide-out.

He began his teaching career in 1905 when he taught classical languages and mathematics—and, at 25, served as president—at Clarksburg (Missouri) College. It was there, also, that he met his wife, the former Dixie May Stone.

Between 1907, when he left Clarksburg, and 1927 when he came to the College, he held a variety of jobs—at Westfield (Ill-

inois) College, Lebanon Valley College, Royersford (Pennsylvania) High School, Lehigh University, Ohio Wesleyan University, and the University of Miami.

**Postman's Holidays**

He has spent his summer vacations roving through the na-



CHARLES C. PETERS

tion's education departments, having taught at the universities of West Virginia, Kansas, California, Minnesota, Stanford, Wisconsin, Syracuse, and Ohio State.

He devoted six months of last year to serving as chief of the educational survey unit, national roster, of the War Manpower Commission in Washington, D. C., and as soon as he's retired by the College, he'll start a new job

which he thinks will take a year.

He plans to commute between State College and Florida, when he'll be affiliated with the University of Miami as director of a study entitled "Americanism Through History Study."

This will be right up the Doctor's alley because his favorite theory—and he's developed dozens of them—is that education should be adjusted to the needs of a democratic society.

**Noted Author**

That theory is expanded in his most recent book, "Curriculum of Democratic Education." Dr. Peters' books, incidentally, are pretty good evidence of his versatility.

Among them are ones on "Human Conduct," "Foundations of Educational Sociology," "Objectives and Procedures in Civic Education," "Motion Pictures and Standards of Morality," and with Van Voorhis) "Statistical Procedures and their Mathematical Bases." In addition, he's been co-author of another half dozen.

He's listed in all three books of the Cattell series of "Who's Who," which are designed to cover the whole range of scholarly activities. For his work in education, they put him in "Leaders in Education," statistical research, "American Men of Science," and educational sociology, "Directory of American Scholars."

Others which carry his name include the "Biographical Encyclopedia of the World," and Who's Who in Pennsylvania, in the East, in America, among North American Authors, and in American Education.

**Main, Branch Libraries Contain 230,580 Books**

The total number of books in all the libraries on campus as of June 30 is 230,580, according to Evelyn Hensel, assistant librarian.

Of this number, 166,953 books are found in the central library and 63,627 in the departmental libraries. The agriculture library contains the largest number of books with a total of 27,481; forestry with 1,618 contains the fewest.

In the Mineral Industries library are 9,757, while 3,341 are found in the physic reading room. Architecture claims 3,755 books and home economics 2,845. The number in the chemistry library comes to 8,269. The engineering library holds 4,107 and 2,454 are found in animal nutrition.

The figures are as accurate as can be obtained at this time, Miss Hensel said.

**Common Sense Meets**

The last meeting for the semester of the Common Sense Club will be held in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Dr. J. Paul Selsam, associate professor of the history department, will lecture on "Problems of Peace Treaties."

All members and others interested are urged to attend.

The first broadcast of music was on October 17, 1919, when Dr. Frank Conrad placed his home-made microphone before a phonograph.

**Don't Chide Chilly Child; He's Never Met His Pop**

Thousands of fathers who are swapping military routine for family life were advised today to "take it easy" in establishing relationship with their children, particularly those children they've never seen before.

Many fathers, according to Mrs. Marion McDowell, family life specialist, get blue and discouraged when their children fail to greet them with open arms during the first few days of homecoming. "Ninety-nine times out of a hundred," she explained, "all that's needed is a little time and patience. It takes awhile for some children to grow accustomed to a new person in their own small world."

The best way, Mrs. McDowell believes, is for the father to gain gradually the confidence and affection of his offspring by participating with them in household activities, playing games, and taking walks.

Mothers, she added, can do much to ease the situation by building up the father's return, explaining the part "Daddy" has played in the war, and preparing the child for any changes in his appearance.

Holland's transportation system has been so thoroughly depleted, even well-to-do Netherlanders are riding bicycles—many of them without tires—and both cycles and tires are greatly needed there, says American Relief for Holland, a National War Fund member agency.

**'Dad' Dennis To Address PSCA Upperclass Club**

By popular request, Prof. William V. "Dad" Dennis will speak to the PSCA Upperclass Club in the Hugh Beaver Room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, on "Do Beliefs Matter?"

Following the discussion, Rene Kuntzleman, social chairman, will hold a "swing or ping-pong hour" with the rugs rolled up in the Hugh Beaver Room and ping-pong tables set up in the recreation hall.

Executive meetings at 6:45 will precede the meeting of the First Semester Club in the Hugh Beaver Room Monday evening, when Rabbi Benjamin Kahn will discuss "Comparisons of Judaism and Christianity." After his talk the club will go to Hort Woods for a campfire. Presidents Augusta Thomas and Joan Wolfe request all members to come in sport clothes.

**Placement**

**Positions Open**

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet representative, W. H. Rice, will be on campus Tuesday to interview seventh and eighth semester students in chemical, industrial, and electrical engineering.

**Debaters Face  
Columbia Minus  
Shirts, Shoes**

"Neither rain nor gloom of night can stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," quoted Sanford Rafsky as he and A/S James Jones faced Columbia University Friday minus shirt and shoes and with their pants rolled to the knees.

While riding peacefully to debate "Shall We Keep the Japanese Emperor?" in a taxi, a mud puddle three and a half feet deep and overflowing with garbage temporarily impeded their course. Soaked and muddy, the two debaters finally managed to get out of the overturned taxi and arrived at the appointed place an hour and a half late.

An audience of seven people, three of whom were women, sat on and watched while the Penn State students removed their shoes and shirts and rolled up their pants, and proceeded with grimy faces and disheveled hair to debate the question.

Meanwhile, Professor O'Brien debate coach, walked in, dropped his brief case, and muttered, "Never in my life have I seen such a spectacle." (The debaters will not testify to the authenticity of this statement; it may have been stated in stronger language.)

The debate team which includes Sanford Rafsky, A/S James Jones, and A/S Fred Kecker traveled to New York Wednesday and in addition to matching wits with Columbia University Friday, they debated against each other in the New York YMCA Thursday. An audience of 100 people listened to the squad, which is the same team that won the Inter-Collegiate Debate Championship last year.

Maj. Frank Gleason, former Lion captain and Eastern intercollegiate wrestling champion, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his heroic deeds in Jap-occupied China.

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