

Council Supports Racial Equality

Support of the recommendations submitted by President Truman's committee on civil rights was voted at the meeting of the State College Council on Racial Equality last night. Representatives of 39 State College and College campus organizations went on record to express their "appreciation for the courageous" report presented to the nation yesterday by the committee on civil rights. Dr. William G. Mather, acting chairman of the Council, and Miss Frances Welker, acting secretary, were authorized to write congratulatory letters to President Truman and to Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the civil rights committee. The letters were placed in the mail this morning. The Council's letters termed the committee's report "frank and challenging." "We hope to see it shortly implemented by action, and pledge our support to securing in our own community 'the same rights for every person regardless of who he is, where he lives, or what his racial, religious, or national origins are," declared the pledge of support.

Engineer Student Council To Discuss Class Rating

Engineering Student Council will meet in 106 M. Eng., 7 p.m., November 4, George F. Bearer, president, said today. Tentative plans to form a class rating program will be discussed. Under this program the council will formulate a series of questions concerning the contents of the various courses being taught in the school of engineering. Other plans under discussion concern the publication of an Engineering Student Council News Letter which will be devoted to topics concerning the student engineer.

Faculty News

Two members of the department of psychology have been named contributors to national and international publications. Dr. C. R. Adams, associate professor of psychology, has been appointed contributor on Marriage and Divorce for the Britannica Book of the Year. Dr. Adams also contributed this chapter to the 1947 edition. Dr. C. R. Carpenter, professor of psychology, recently accepted an appointment as one of the American Editors of the International Journal of Behavior.

New Clinic Head

Dr. George E. Murphy, who has been named director of the College Reading Clinic as well as associate professor of education, formerly served as dean of men at Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif.

Dr. Murphy has taught in the grade and high schools of North Dakota and Washington, and has instructed at Menlo Junior College, Stanford University, and Rutgers University.

Delivers Addresses

Dr. Chester D. Dahle, professor in charge of dairy manufacturing, delivered two addresses before the convention of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers in Miami Beach, Fla., early this week.

Faculty Luncheon Club

Five members of the faculty and staff were named to the Steering Committee of the Faculty Luncheon Club at a meeting this week.

Those chosen include Dr. S. Lewis Land, professor of industrial education and director of vocational teacher education; Dr. Kenneth V. Manning, assistant professor of physics; Milton S. Osborne, head of the department of architecture; Amy G. Gardner, associate professor of home economics and art education; Vera L. Moyer, cataloguer in the College Library.

AFA Officer

Prof. C. W. Morissette of the

School of Engineering has been elected vice chairman of the national apprentice contest committee of American Foundrymen's Association, according to Chicago headquarters of the international technical society of the castings industry.

Adult Education Conference

Hugh G. Pyle, supervisor of Informal Instruction of the College Extension Services, is in Baltimore this week serving as co-chairman of the University Extension Committee at the fall work-survey conference of the NEA Adult Education Department.

The work of the conference in the current session is to study and evaluate the entire adult education program of the city of Baltimore.

Also in Baltimore and a member of Mr. Pyle's committee is J. O. Keller, in charge of Extension at the College. Serving on the Coordination and Evaluation Committee is Dr. Rose Cologne, adult education specialist in the College Extension service.

Programs Open In College Centers

ROTC programs have been set up in three more of the College's undergraduate centers at DuBois, Hazelton, and Pottsville, announced Captain Irwin A. Hirsch yesterday.

Personnel of the ROTC training school at the College, will go to these undergraduate centers and take charge of non-veteran Penn State assignees enrolled in the newly organized program.

Other undergraduate centers and state teachers colleges, affiliated with the College, already active in the ROTC program are at Altoona, California, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Mansfield and Mont Alto.

Newfoundland Hawk Makes His Home In Beta House

By Elliot Krane

Many college students have hobbies such as stamp collecting, photography, or hunting, but the distinction for having one of the most unique and fascinating hobbies on campus goes to Richard McCowan who raises hawks for the ancient sport of falconry.

McCowan, a seventh semester L.A. student, keeps his hawk in the basement of the Beta Theta Pi house and trains it every afternoon on the College golf course.

"I've been interested in birds ever since 1935," stated McCowan. "My brother began raising hawks then and I took an interest in the sport while working with him. Falconry is not a fly-by-night fad," continued McCowan. "The first record of flying birds for sport was in the year 5000 B.C. in China. From there it went to India, then to the Middle East. During the Crusades falconry was brought to England and was popularized as a sport for the 'elite' of the king's court."

"Mercury," McCowan's latest catch, was hatched in Newfoundland and was caught on its way to the Caribbean. "Training a falcon is a long, hard process," stated Dick. "In order to be trained properly, the bird should receive instruction from its first day of captivity."

"Hooding is the first process in training," he continued. "The bird must be made to feel dependent upon you. After acclimating it to hand feeding, the bird is taken outside and given a chance to fly at the end of a cord. Daily practice with a lure, pigeon wings on a weight, prepare the bird for actual free flights."

Having spent hours of patient training, the falconer realizes his goal when he sends his bird aloft without any shackles, sets a pigeon free, and then sees the falcon come screeching down from over 5,000 feet to claim its meal.

"The particular bird that I have now," commented McCowan, is a Duck Hawk, noted for its bold flight and speed. Some falcons have been timed at 180 miles per hour in a dive which is faster than any other bird or animal in the world."

McCowan's bird caused a little excitement on the lacrosse field last year. He was flying the hawk during a practice scrimmage, when suddenly it swooped down between the players. The lacrossemen couldn't decide if the ball had taken wings or if they were being attacked from the air. Explaining the situation, McCowan claimed his feathered fury and from then on he directed the bird's flights away from the lacrosse games.

Magazine Group Honors 'Engineer'

Domenico Bibbo, editor-in-chief, and George Bearer, managing editor of the Penn State Engineer received various honors on behalf of the magazine at the Engineering Colleges Magazine Association Convention held at Ann Arbor, Michigan October 17 and 18.

The Engineer was awarded a third place for feature articles and honorable mentions for merit in competition with college engineering magazines from all over the country.

In commenting on the magazine George Beattie, chairman of the convention, told the representatives that the Engineer is one of the best all-around engineering magazines in the country.

Standardized general advertising and new methods of printing college publications highlighted the discussion at the convention.

Late AP News

Courtesy Radio Station WMAJ

Red Probe Recedes

WASHINGTON—The Congressional investigation of Communism in Hollywood receded after the testimony of Louis Russell, a former FBI operative, who asserted that in 1942 a Russian vice-consul made unsuccessful efforts to obtain highly secret information from atom bomb expert J. Robert Oppenheimer. But the committee produced no evidence that motion picture stars or other Hollywood persons were connected directly with the alleged espionage.

Gets Governorship

SALEM, Oregon—Following the death of Governor Earl Snell in an airplane crash, speaker of the State House of Representatives, John Hall, is getting set to take over the governorship. The position falls to Hall because Governor Snell's successor, State Senate President Marshall Cornett, also died in the crash. Other crash victims were the plane's pilot and another state official.

U. S. Officers Accused

LONDON—Britain has rejected a Bulgarian complaint that British protests against the execution of Nikola Petkov, leader of the opposition in Bulgaria, impinged on Bulgarian sovereignty.

Commission Approved

BUCHAREST — A Romanian military court heard testimony yesterday that two American officers in Romania had been in close contact with members of an underground movement. The witness, Ion De Mocsosny-Styrcea, was one of 19 defendants before the court on conspiracy charges.

He asserted that the underground movement aimed at the violent overthrow of the Communist-led government in Bucharest. The American officers, he said, were attached to the American military mission in Romania. Another defendant in the trial is Dr. Juliu Maniu, 75-year-old peasant party leader.

Rejects Complaint

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—The United Nations Political Committee has approved an American proposal for a UN commission on Korea. The commission is designed to facilitate and expedite consideration of Korean independence. Russia and the Slav bloc of nations did not vote on the commission plan.

Nominations Open Today or Chem-Phys Council

Sophomores in the School of Chemistry and Physics with at least a 1 average are now eligible for nomination to the Chemistry and Physics Council. Robert Schock, president, said today.

Students in any curricula in the School may nominate themselves by leaving their names and addresses on a list in Dr. G. C. Chandler's office, 105 Pond Lab. The list may be obtained from Dr. Chandler's secretary Monday through Friday of next week.

Six sophomores from this group will be elected to the council at a date to be announced later.

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"ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS"