

College Plays Host To Poetry Fete

The nineteenth annual inter-collegiate poetry reading festival opens tomorrow at 3 o'clock with the College acting as host for the first time.

Samuel P. Bayard, instructor of English composition and na-



Joseph W. Kelly

tionally famous authority on folk lore and music, will speak on the topic, "Traditional Poetry" at a banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn, 6 o'clock, following the afternoon preliminaries. Tickets costing \$2 are still available from committee members or from the speech department office, according to Jane Staus, student chairman of the event.

The dinner, as well as the program of readings is 121 Sparks at 8:15 o'clock, is open to everyone. Joseph A. Kelly will represent the College with a four minute poetic reading, chosen from the four he will present in the preliminaries. Miss Staus, who

Professors Emphasize Need For Success of WSSF Drive

By Ann Boyd

"The students on this campus are so used to what would be termed luxuries in Europe they are unable to visualize the plight of foreign students."

This was the opinion expressed in an interview today, by Kalmás DeJuhász and Wolfgang Meyer, professors of engineering research.

Professor DeJuhász, who served as a member of the engineering commission sent abroad by the government to investigate the latest developments in his particular field, related some of his observations and experiences in Germany and Hungary.

"Of all the deficiencies from which these countries are suffering, the lack of food, clothing, fuel, and medical supplies, is greatest," he said. Budapest, the capital of Hungary, has been devastated either by the retreating or liberating troops, and with her universities and colleges ruined, her students are forced to gather in any vacant dwelling, or in the

will act as toastmistress for the banquet, represented the College at the event held last year at Russell Sage College.

The entire evening program will be recorded, following it will be an open coffee hour in the living center of the Home Economics building.

Poetry selections are limited to a four-minute length and must follow the festival theme. "Through poetry I shall share the life of my own times, of all times."

ruins of the University of Budapest, he continued.

"The sight of a thousand students sitting around a dining table in the Heidelberg University, eating some sour concoction for a meal is not pleasant to recall," said Professor Meyer, while discussing the conditions of students in Germany. These conditions can be applied to any college life in Europe, he added. Their only pleasure, he said, is in receiving boxes from America or some other country in which they might find a piece of paper or a bottle of ink with the other staple foods, usually sent.

"I have a letter here from an architect, who asked me to send him a bottle of india ink, and who said when a poll was taken of students at the Heidelberg to see what they wanted most, the returns showed that twenty five sheets of paper would make them happy," he stated in an effort to describe the conditions under which these students go to classes.

It is not all strange to see a student gnawing on a piece of black bread between classes, or leaving a food line without his rations because he must go to class," said Professor Meyer, according to a report issued by the Rockefeller Foundation.

This report also stated that the health of the students had been seriously impaired by lack of nutritious food and that tubercular cases were increasing alarmingly.

Both professors agreed that

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Outwitting Fish Pays Dividends for Professor

Penn State's foremost fisherman, George Harvey, has again received national publicity for his course, Principles and Techniques of Angling. The April 17 issue of Collier's magazine runs a story by Russ Davis, accompanied by a full page of color photographs on Harvey, entitled, "Fisherman's Prof."

Davis explains his article by saying in the introduction, "You've got to be smart to catch a fish nowadays. In fact the prof at Penn State gives you a college credit for outwitting a trout."

Incidentally, fellows, if it's cheesecake you like with your fish, the color photograph of blond, shapely Lorraine Davis, which accompanies the Collier's article, will fill your order well.

Recreation Association Elects Tighe President

Jackie Tighe, Physical Education Student Council president, was elected president of the Pennsylvania district of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the fourth eastern district convention this week.

The convention was held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Monday and Tuesday. Representatives from several eastern schools attended.

Mary Margaret Barnett and Tom Smith accompanied Tighe in representing the College.

Froth Discloses Miss Penn State

Miss Penn State, 1948, winner of the recent coed contest, will be announced Tuesday in the April Froth, said J. Arthur Stober, editor. A full page pin-up picture will appear with the announcement.

On the same day the original drawing of an exposee of the Tub will be presented to George Donovan, student union manager. A two page reproduction of this drawing by Ralph Meier is featured in the magazine.

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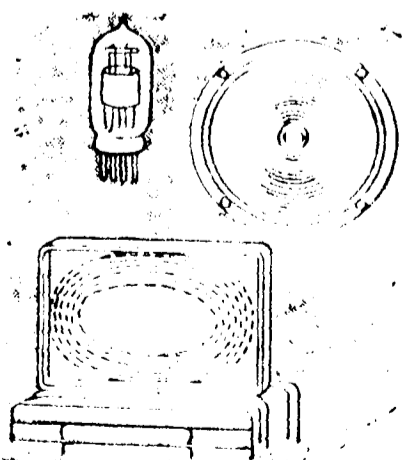
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