

Spy Investigation Goes Before Grand Jury

Federal Jury Investigates Hiss, Chambers

WASHINGTON—Whittaker Chambers named Alger Hiss as the person who procured confidential Government documents for a Russian agent, the House committee on un-American activities released. Hiss is a former State Department official, and Chambers is a Time magazine editor, who has identified himself as a former member of a Communist underground in Washington before the war. Both Hiss and Chambers were called today by a special New York Federal Grand Jury which is investigating Communism.

U.S. Praises Berlin Voters

BERLIN—In voting yesterday, despite Soviet opposition, Berlin's voters have been praised by the United States Government for what was termed their "civic courage." Soviet officials refused to permit elections in their sector of jointly-occupied Berlin, and they and their Communist supporters did everything to discourage voting in the Western sectors. Nevertheless, more than 86% of the eligible voters turned out. The State Department said the German voters have won the admiration of the Democratic peoples of the world. But, the Berlin dispute is expected to get more serious than ever, with the Soviet Union turning on more heat.

Boy Steals Loot

MUNCIE, Indiana—In Muncie, Indiana, a boy on a bicycle made off with the \$29,000 booty in the holdup of a pair of department store officials. The latter were on their way to a bank with weeks and receipts when a gunman ordered the credit manager to drop the money bag. Just then, a boy about 14, darted in, grabbed the bag, ran down an alley and made off on a bicycle.

Irish Tenor Leaves Sport For Music

By Jack Reen

Who says that athletics and music don't mix?

If Christopher Lynch were a Penn Stater (which he isn't) and if the College boasted a hurley team (which it doesn't) Thespians might have well titled their latest show "Bring Back My Hurley Goalie." For the inaugurator of this year's Artists' Course Thursday night did indeed forsake a promising sports career for one of music.

Discovered by McCormack

It was the late John McCormack, considered the greatest tenor of our time by many critics, who advised the young Irish lad barely five years ago to take to the concert stage. So Lynch left behind him the life of a star goalie in the field hockey-like game, became the intimate friend and pupil of McCormack and zoomed to stardom.

Born barely twenty-five years ago, near the River Shannon in County Limerick, Lynch grew up a typical Irish boy whose musical output was limited to the local parish church. Singing for an audition from the stage of a Limerick theater, he attracted the attention of two wealthy music lovers, who introduced him to McCormack. Impressed with the artist's high, pure tenor, McCormack persuaded him to become a professional singer, confiding to friends that Lynch was the one most likely to succeed him on the concert stage.

"Pig In a Poke"

Recordings of the singer's Dublin recital previous to McCormack's death reached America and impressed Columbia Concerts, his present management, so much that a long-term contract with the "Voice of Firestone" radio program was arranged. (Continued on page eight)

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Weather:
Fair and Cold.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Independent Women To Elect Representatives to Leonides



Dr. Henderson

Dr. Henderson Selected As Home Ec Dean

Dr. Grace M. Henderson, director of home economics since 1946, has been named dean of the School of Home Economics. She will be the first woman to hold the position of an academic dean at the College.

James Milholland, acting president, announced the appointment after the weekend meeting of the trustees, and said Dr. Henderson's appointment will be effective January 1, the date of establishment of the school.

The trustees approved June 4 the organization of a School of Home Economics, which will replace the department established in 1907. It is the first new school to be established at the College since 1930, when the School of Physical Education and Athletics was organized.

Courses in home economics date from as early as 1879, when cooking and sewing were taught to women students. Since the department was established in 1907, more than 2000 men and women have received degrees in home economics. Enrollment of undergraduates in home economics and hotel administration today, including freshmen at centers and co-operating colleges, numbers 530 men and women.

Dr. Henderson, the fifth head of the department of home economics, came to the College from the University of Arkansas, where she was head of the department of home economics. She also served on the faculty of Cornell University, was associated with the department of education in New York state and West Virginia, and was engaged in extension work in Kansas and Nebraska.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Dr. Henderson holds a master of science degree from the University of Chicago, and received her doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University.

Cap and Gown Orders

All seniors who are planning to graduate on January 31, should order their caps and gowns, as well as invitations and announcements, at Student Union by tomorrow afternoon, if they have not already done so, according to David C. Sims, chairman of the invitation committee.

Ten-Year-Old Boy Wins Players Role In 'All My Sons'

A ten-year-old State College boy, Richard Cambell has been cast in the role of "Bert," the kid across the street, completing the casting for the Players' production of "All My Sons" to be presented in Schwab Auditorium January 13, 14 and 15.

Other roles for the drama which concerns a war profiteer during World War II, were filled last week by Director Warren Smith, professor in the dramatics department.

The young actor has previously appeared on the Schwab boards twice, once in the Players' show "The Great God Brown," and once in the Thespians' "Bring Back My Wingback."

Cambell has also appeared on radio station WMAJ and has participated in church plays. He is the son of Stanley Cambell of 602 E. Foster avenue, a worker for the Central Extension.

Mt. Mercy Debaters Find Women Exert Slight Sway

Men Argue Women Spend More Money

Apparently women do not exercise an undue influence in American life according to arguments advanced by the women of Mount Mercy College in their contest with the men debaters Friday. The annual Mount Mercy—Penn State debate was sponsored by Forensic Council. Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien was chairman.

Margaret McGill and Renee Menegaz upheld the women's viewpoint. Penn Staters Harold Brown and Richard Hill defended the affirmative side of the question. The negative debaters pointed out that women have little or no influence in the two outstanding professions of politics and law.

The feminine viewpoint also brought to light the fact that women are outnumbered in industry, but when employed they do an outstanding job. Men should be glad that there are such talented women and their work should be acknowledged, they said. In many cases these women do a better job than men can, the Mount Mercy debaters argued.

Women, according to the Penn Staters, have a great deal of influence in quantity. They own 70 per cent of the country's wealth and spend 80 per cent of the nation's budget.

"Three Main Faults"

Men find three main faults with the influence exercised by women, they argued. First, many women live a Cinderella existence. They have a picture of themselves being carried away by a Prince Charming and living a life of ease and luxury. It is the man who must constantly work to meet these desires which they believe is a woman's prerogative. There is also the "monism tradition of the 'yes, madame' which other women cling to throughout life," they said.

In reply to the negative argument that women are not dominant in two professional fields, the men listed five critical professions in which women dominate and exert powerful influence,

'Down with Rum' Rally Ushers In December Froth

Ushering in the December issue of Froth which went on sale today, the Temperance Rally on the Mall last night announced Froth's theme, "Down with Demon Rum," featuring Gene Sprague and his "Damnation Army Band."

Lead article "Down with Demon Rum" written by Leonard Weinstein and a colorful cover by Edward Tylden begin the temperance appeal.

"The Glass Menagerie" takes up the issue as do the cartoons by Ralph Meier and those taken from "The Methodist Clipsheet."

A Reader's Digest parody, "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met," and a double photo page of Christmas gift shopping are also in this month's Froth. "Old Mania," the column of recent pinnings, engagements, and marriages, has been written in a different style.

Froth is on sale at Student Union and the Corner.

Dorms Split Into Sections For Balloting

Independent women will elect representatives to the newly organized Leonides, independent women's organization, tonight and tomorrow night, after 10 o'clock in the dormitory lounges.

Dormitories will be divided into sections of 20 to 27 girls, each section electing a representative. All girls have been contacted and informed of their meeting time and place.

Clare Lefkoe, president of the now defunct Independent Women's Association, said that representatives will be notified of the first Leonides meeting.

Leonides Council

Representatives elected tonight and tomorrow night will be members of the Leonides Council, which will plan social functions and other independent activities. The Council, in turn, will elect its Executive Committee, the president of which will represent independent women on All-College Cabinet. Vice-president will be independent senator to WSGA. Council meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month.

Leonides parallels the Association of Independent Men. Both groups are newly organized this semester under supervision of All-College Cabinet.

Lists Proposals

The purpose of the organization, according to Miss Lefkoe, is to foster a closer relationship between independent women, insure equal representation in student government, and to provide better social and athletic opportunities.

All coeds are automatically members of Leonides until they become members of a sorority.

Leonides entertained all independent women at a tea early this semester, and worked with the Pollock Circle and Nittany Dorm social committee for a "Hallowe'en Mixer" at the Pollock Union Building, for all independent women and men. More such socials will be planned by the Leonides Council.

News Briefs

Parking Area Closed

The parking area behind the Sparks Building at the College will be permanently closed beginning Wednesday, Walter H. Wiegand, supervisor of physical plant extension, announced today.

All traffic will be excluded, Mr. Wiegand said, except that having to do with excavation and construction.

Collegian Candidates

All Collegian editorial candidates are requested to meet in the Collegian office at 7 p.m. tomorrow, instead of tonight, said Elliot Shapiro, managing editor. The meeting is highly important, he added.

Engineering Council

Plans for the completion of the course-rating program will be discussed at the meeting of the Engineering Student Council in 106 Main Engineering at 6:45 p.m. today. Interested students and faculty members are invited.

Newman Club

The Newman Club bowling league will meet at Dux's Alleys at 7 p.m. today. The discussion group will meet in the church rectory at p.m. tomorrow with Professor Andrew Case as moderator.

Froth Advertising

Froth advertising staff meeting has been changed to 111 Carnegie Hall at 6:30 p.m. today.

Pre-Med Society

Dr. Hubert Frings of the Zoology department will speak on "Medical Careers Without an M.D." at the meeting of the Pre-Med society in 405 Old Main at 7 p.m. today.

Psychology Society

Dr. Bruce V. Moore, head of the department of psychology, will speak to the Psychological Society on "Psychology as a Profession" in 205 Burrowes building at 7 p.m. today.