

Arnall Declares Education 'Imperative' at Forum Lecture

Urging faith in the future of the nation, Former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia last night termed "more adequate education" the most imperative need for America in a Community Forum lecture.

He also urged better health advantages for the entire nation and government participation to improve opportunities for people to make a living, in a talk which wound up the five-lecture Forum series for this year.

Trust War

The former Georgia governor said the nation must wage a "relentless war" on trusts, monopolies, and combines to provide for economic opportunity in the future. He also listed high on his program increased agricultural research.

Asked what he thought of his state's experiment in extending the franchise to 18-year-olds, he termed the experiment "splendid" and said that if all the voters in Georgia had shown the good judgment of the youth voters, the state never would have elected Eugene Talmadge.

"Lasting peace cannot be predicated on fear or on military strength," he said, calling for the nation "to get our own house in order." He said that Communism was "being contained" and that the United States should export its democratic ideal.

Slavery

He stated that no one anywhere can be free unless all persons are free, and that slavery anywhere infringes the freedom of Americans.

Discussing further franchise extension through abolishing the poll tax and making Negroes eligible to vote in the Democratic primaries, he stated "There's nothing wrong with government that a good dose of democracy won't cure."

Crusade

Arnall urged that all citizens take part in a "crusade for peace" by working to improve conditions locally instead of merely criticizing others. He said the nation should make democracy work here and that other nations then would emulate the United States.

Arnall said the nation cannot progress with economic barriers keeping certain sections of the country in "economic slavery."

An American population of 275,000,000 could be supported at a higher standing of living than the present, he predicted.

Audrieth, Illinois Professor, Delivers 23rd Priestly Lecture

Dr. L. F. Audrieth, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois, will deliver the twenty-third annual Priestly Lectures on "Acids, Bases, and Non-Aqueous Systems" in 119 Osmond Laboratory April 25 through 29.

The Priestly Lectures, which have become an annual tradition at the College, were inaugurated in 1926 by the initiative of Dr. Wheeler Pedlar Davey, research professor of physics and chemistry, who has given continued interest and support to their success.

Joint Auspices

The lectures are given under the auspices of Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honor society, and the department of chemistry of the School of Chemistry and Physics, in cooperation with related departments of the Schools of Agriculture and Mineral Industries. In 1931, Mu Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon undertook the financial support of the lectures.

The faculty and alumni of the chemistry department have established two memorials to Joseph Priestley. In 1919, the alumni purchased the old Priestley residence at Northumberland, Pa., and have since built a museum near the house to hold any Priestley re-

Anderson Talks In LA Series

Dr. John M. Anderson, associate professor and acting head of the philosophy department, will be the second lecturer in the Liberal Arts series.

Dr. Anderson will discuss "The Human Spirit and the Challenge of Science" in 10 Sparks at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The speaker received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at the University of Illinois. His doctor of philosophy degree he received at the University of California at Berkeley.

After serving at the University of California, and the University of Minnesota, Dr. Anderson joined the faculty at the College.

Tunnel Crews Lay Steelwork

Steelwork for the building that will house the Water Tunnel at the College is now underway and should be completed within a month, Dr. R. Burton, professor of Ordnance Research and project engineer for the tunnel, said yesterday Brick work will begin before the end of this month.

The mammoth tunnel, believed to be the world's largest, has been set in place and tank welded. Permanent welding will be done after the building is completed.

Instead of the test section in the tunnel, a dummy section has been used in completing the tunnel. Plexi-glass windows in the test section will not withstand the pressure of the water that will be used to test the tunnel, Dr. Power explained.

Tests will be conducted, probably near the end of the year, with water at a pressure of 112 pounds per square inch.

The tunnel will be used by the Ordnance Research Laboratory for testing underwater devices.

lics to be collected. The property has been deeded to the College.

Since 1927

Through the work of Dr. Davey and other faculty members, the Priestly Lectures have been held annually since 1927. Each year the lectures deal with the border line between some phase of chemistry and some other branch of science.

Dr. Audrieth, the speaker for the 1949 series, was born in Vienna, Austria, and came to this country with his parents at the age of two. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Colgate University. He completed work in inorganic chemistry for a Doctorate at Cornell University in 1925, and spent the next two years at Cornell in nitrogen chemistry research.

He has been a member of the faculty of the department of chemistry at the University of Illinois since 1928. His work there has been interrupted on two occasions. In 1931-32, he was awarded a National Research Fellowship to continue his studies in non-aqueous solvents under Prof. Paul Walden at the University of Rostok.

ACTIVE DUTY

He was called to active duty

Psych Class Trains Inexperienced Gamblers

A visitor to Professor Guest's applied psych class recently, would have been sure he was in the back room of a gambling casino.

Before the group, three members of the class were absorbed in some kind of game on the table. Two little cubes clicked mysteriously in the hand of one.

On the blackboard, at which the participants glanced occasionally, appeared these figures:

6 and 8 - even money
5 and 9 - 3 to 2
4 and 10 - 2 to 1

The two cubes rolled onto the table and the trio peered eagerly at the results. Pieces of chalk now changed hands and the game continued.

A flash-back to the start of the class would serve to enlighten our visitor.

The subject under discussion for the day was "right and wrong ways to train the new worker." The prof called for an experienced craps shooter, and Frank Burstein arose. Three students who pleaded ignorance of the game were chosen to represent would-be operators of a dice table.

Burstein was to instruct the "new employees" in the technique of rolling dice, and the class was asked to judge the value of the instruction. Chalk served as dollar bills.

After the "wrong betters" placed two "bucks" against the one bet by the shooter, the class decided that the group needed a little more instruction before taking over a dice table.

You're faded.

WSSF Fund Boosted \$63 By Donations

Over \$63 was added to the World Student Service Fund yesterday, making the total to date \$780.48. The money will be used for books and supplies for the Philippines where university libraries and equipment were destroyed by bombing during the war.

Faculty members of the School of Agriculture contributed \$25, and Philotes, independent women's club, netted \$7 for the drive with a box social.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority contributed \$5, the Kappa Delta sorority, \$3. \$3 was also raised by the Theta Xi fraternity.

An additional \$2.85 was received from Dorm 8 in Pollock Circle making Dorm 8's total \$11.29; Dorm 24 added \$8.40, and Simmons Hall added \$3.50 to its original contribution of \$8.64.

Solicitors are asked to turn in their money to 304 Old Main as soon as possible. Any one who would like to contribute and has not been contacted by a solicitor may also turn in contributions there.

New Parking Area Nears Completion

Another new parking area on the campus with space for 83 automobiles is expected to be completed in about two weeks, Walter M. Trainer, supervisor of landscape construction and maintenance, said yesterday. The area is located north of Patterson Hall.

Although wet weather had delayed construction, the sub-grade has already been completed, the base course is nearing completion, and work on the top course will be started early next week.

Players

All Players must return their questionnaires to the Dramatics office by Tuesday. This is the absolute deadline.

Edwards Leaves Grid Post, Joins Michigan State Squad

Earle Edwards, end coach at the College since 1936, confirmed today that he had accepted a position as football end coach at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

The 40-year-old Edwards, appointed to the newly-created position of first assistant a little more than a month ago, said he'd attend the last two weeks of Michigan State's Spring practice to acquaint himself with the new assignment.



EARLE EDWARDS

Succeeds Taylor

At Michigan State, he succeeds Leverne (Kip) Taylor, who resigned a month ago to accept the head coaching job at Oregon State College. Edwards, like Taylor, will be in charge of the ends.

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, a graduate of Minnesota and formerly head coach at Albright College and Syracuse University, put in a tour of duty as line coach at the University of Michigan before going to Syracuse in 1946. He transferred to Michigan State the next year.

Includes Evasheski

Munn heads up a staff which also includes Forest Evasheski, former Michigan star and backfield coach, and Hugh Daugherty, a Barnesboro boy and former Syracuse guard, as line coach. Evasheski and Daugherty both joined Munn at Syracuse and have been with him since.

Penn State's head coach, Joe Bedenk said today that he had not yet given much consideration to the choice of a successor but he indicated he would begin his search immediately.

Edwards, who was brought to the campus by Bob Higgins in 1936, was in command of Spring drills at the College and had been Bedenk's personal choice to serve him as first assistant.

Three Remain

His departure leaves Al Michaeles, Jim O'Hara, and Sever Torretti as Bedenk's assistants. Torretti is first assistant.

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Housing Head Loaned Office

Nittany Dorm Council in its meeting Monday night granted the request of Russell E. Clark, Bursar, to use the Nittany and Pollock Council room between May and September for office space in his new position as Director of Housing at the College.

Mr. Clark's directorate position will go into effect about May 1, and his use of the room in Nittany Dorm 20 will extend from that date until September.

In the meantime the Nittany and Pollock Circle Councils, which hold meetings on alternate Mondays, will have sessions in the lobby of Dorm 20.

Also discussed was a plan to install small Coca-Cola machines in each of the 24 Nittany Dorms after first having permission granted by the College authorities. The plan is scheduled to run similarly to the setup in many of the fraternities.

Seniors Receive '49 La Vie Issue

Distribution of the 1949 La Vie to members of the senior class will begin on Tuesday, May 3, John W. English, editor, announced today.

Books will be distributed at the Student Union Office in Old Main between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. only.

The following schedule will be observed: School of Agriculture, Tuesday, May 3; Engineering, Wednesday, May 4; the Liberal Arts, Thursday, May 5; Education and Home Economics, Friday, May 6; and Chemistry and Physics, Mineral Industries, and Physical Education and Athletics, Tuesday, May 10.

Seniors

Seniors will be required to call in person for their books, English explained. Those unable to pick up the La Vie at the specified times may obtain their copies after May 10.

It was also explained that postal cards have been mailed to seniors who owe money for their yearbook and that these payments may be made at the time the La Vie is obtained.

Fee Collections

Students pay \$1.25 each semester, or a total of \$10 for their book. Since fees for the La Vie are not collected during the summer sessions and were not collected during the period, May, 1943 to October, 1945, many students have not paid the \$10. Students transferring to the College from other colleges or centers also would owe money on their yearbook.

3 British Warships Crippled On Yangtze River By Reds

SHANGHAI — Three battered British warships lie in the harbor here tonight, crippled after attempting to run the Communist land battery blockade to the rescue of a fourth British ship. The fourth, the sloop Amethyst, lies off an island in the Yangtze river with a white flag flying from her mast. More than 42 have been killed aboard the British warships and an additional 100 have been wounded.

Nanking Falling

NANKING — With the Communist armies pouring across the Yangtze River, authorities state that Nanking is apparently doomed as the Nationalist capital. Government opposition is ineffective and officials are fleeing the city.

Acheson Report

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Acheson is reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Atlantic Armament Program will cost the United States approximately \$1,400,000,000 for the first year of the program.

Royall, Caffery Resign

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday accepted the resignations of Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and Jefferson Caffery, United States' ambassador to France. David Bruce, who has been in France with the Marshall Plan, will replace Caffery.