

Plan Music Association for Fall

The Daily Collegian

"FOR A BETTER PENN STATE"

VOL. 50 — NO. 91

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1950

Educator Must Challenge Race Problem--Coutu

Five Professors Hold Negro History Panel

Role of the educator in the race problem is to "cut its legs off and leave it nothing to stand on," Dr. Walter Coutu told a Sparks audience Tuesday night.

Dr. Coutu, professor of sociology, spoke as one of five faculty members of the College at a panel discussion on "An Educator's Analysis of the Negro Question" in connection with Negro History Week currently observed here.

"Racism like all isms," Dr. Coutu declared, "is an emotional attachment to a body of ideals." He added that it is "a faith not based on scientific facts."

Problem Can Be Solved

Studies by anthropologists, sociologists, psychologists, and other scientists find that there is nothing in the world approaching a pure race, he said. They do not account for any significant human differences or any form of behavior.

Race problems will continue so long as they give advantage to any group or their principles are permitted to go unchallenged, he continued.

Dr. Ira Brown of the history department cited achievements of famous Negroes as basis for optimism that this problem can be solved. An increasing literacy rate, a large number of Negroes in schools, and increasing recognition by such organizations as "Who's Who" are significant, he said, for belief in the solution.

Cites Judicial Decisions

Discussing the statutory methods by which Negroes' rights can be secured and protected, Dr. Ruth Silva of the political science department, cited constitutional clauses and judicial decisions through which this could be done.

Dr. L. Larry Leonard, professor of political science, and Lee Lorch, assistant professor of mathematics, rounded out the panel speakers. Dr. Kent Forster of the history department was moderator.

International factors such as participation in the United Nations and accompanying organizations were noted by Dr. Leonard as tending to break down the barriers of racial discrimination. Prof. Lorch mentioned that this was not really a Negro problem but a white problem, since Negroes do not ask to be pushed around.

IRC Poll Indicates Students Expect War

Fifty per cent of the average students on campus believe a major war is probable within the next ten years. This is a discovery from a public opinion poll conducted by the International Relations Club after the debate Friday night in Schwab Auditorium.

Questionnaires were distributed to everyone who attended the debate, and the answers given reflect the opinions of the typical student. Only one per cent think war is impossible in the next ten years. Sixty-seven per cent of the students said relations with the Soviet Union is the most serious problem facing the United States Government, while 18 per cent think control of strikes is the greatest problem.

A large majority of those questioned have the opinion the cold war is due to the unwillingness of the United States and Russia to compromise, and four per cent consider the cold war the failure of the United States. Fifty-one per cent believe the best way of settling the cold war is for both countries to undertake fresh negotiations concerning all outstanding problems.

Thirty-five per cent of the answers were in favor of, and 35 per cent were against, granting immediate recognition to the new Chinese government. This was the most evenly disputed argument on the list, and the number of people who voted affirmative was surprising.

The debate concerned our foreign policy with Russia, and was sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Liberal Arts Student Council. Wilbert Roth, Robert Keller, and Peter Giesey, prominent student leaders, participated in the debate, and Dr. L. Larry Leonard was moderator.

Snow Queen



RUTH MINKEL, chosen "Snow Queen" by the Penns Valley Ski Club at a square dance Saturday night. She won by popular vote over four other contestants.

Pan-Hel Votes For Extra Fee

The Pan-Hellenic Council voted Tuesday night in favor of having the bursar collect from all students a twenty-five cent fee for social activities.

This fee which had been proposed by the All-College Cabinet and which had been voted down last year, would be redistributed to the Interfraternity Council, Leonides, Association of Independent Men and Pan-Hellenic Council in proportion to the number of students belonging to each organization.

The purpose of the fee, Robert Davie, president of AIM pointed out, was to enable the independents primarily to have a fund sufficient to plan more social activities.

Richard Schweiker, All-College Cabinet parliamentarian, explained that IFC and Pan-Hellenic could use this twenty-five cent fee for additional funds, or that either group could deduct from the regular fees an amount equal to the money collected by the bursar.

Student Employment

Allan M. Reece, supervisor of the Student Employment Agency, asks all students who registered for employment with the agency last semester to fill out new schedules at the office.

New President Sees Revolution In US Education

PMA Hears Eisenhower In Philadelphia Speech

(Special to the Daily Collegian)
By STUART O. BROWN
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for The Daily Pennsylvanian

PHILADELPHIA — Education in the United States is now undergoing a "second revolution," which will "help each student achieve five definite goals," Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president-elect of the College, said Tuesday night in an address before the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. Dr. Eisenhower was the guest of honor.

Speaking on "The Responsibility of Higher Education in Our Free Society," Dr. Eisenhower set the goals of the educational system of the country as:

1. "To continue specialized training for the making of a living or a home."
2. "To help each student achieve an understanding of all the broad fields of knowledge."
3. "The development of the skills of communication."
4. "The fostering of wisdom, or the development of the capacity for sound judgments."
5. "Every student should gain from his total experience in college an abiding commitment to the democratic way of life—a commitment... based on genuine understanding."

Dr. Eisenhower summed up his view of the responsibility of education by offering the thought that what each student should get out of college is "himself."

"Himself as a mature personality with capacities and incentive for continued growth, himself as an informed and effective citizen in a free society, himself as a deeply moral creature of God."

Deadline Passes

A total of 550 West Dorm applications for next fall were turned in by the deadline at 4 p.m. yesterday, Daniel A. DeMarino, assistant dean of men, reported last night. No more will be accepted from upperclassmen, and those received will be screened, he added.

News Briefs

Summer Tours

Latest N.S.A. information of Student Summer Tours for 1950 can be obtained in the Student Union office, Old Main.

Additional information may be had by contacting John Doyle, Phi Kappa Psi. Application forms must be sent by March 8, 1950.

Sports Day

Any junior or senior girls interested in attending the Sports Day at Lycoming College this Saturday call Virginia Miller in 290 McElwain by 5 o'clock today. Lack of bus space requires that only upperclassmen be asked. The buses will leave the Atherton Hall parking lot at 10 a.m. Saturday and return by 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi

John Mayer, president of Reliance Life Insurance Company will be the featured speaker at a Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, sponsored banquet at the State College Hotel this noon. All commerce students are urged to attend this luncheon and lecture. Tickets at \$1.00 will be sold at the door.

Will Replace Defunct Artist Course Series

Plans now are being laid to establish a Community Concert Association here next Fall to fill the gap created by the collapse of the Artists Course series.

A committee to arrange for the series has been appointed with Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, serving as president.



Wilmer E. Kenworthy

Teams of students and faculty members will conduct a campaign on campus and in the town to sell memberships for the series during the week of Oct. 2. Tickets, priced at \$6, tax included, will guarantee admission to the concerts, but no seats will be reserved.

Directors of the series, known as The Pennsylvania State College Community Concert Association, will arrange the program on the basis of the number of memberships subscribed at the close of the campaign. The number of memberships will determine which artists can be obtained.

To Be Held In Schwab

All concerts will be presented in Schwab auditorium. The plan for the series has been in operation throughout the nation for 25 years; this season some 83 Pennsylvania communities will be sponsoring similar series.

On the committee with Kenworthy are: Vice-presidents, Dr. H. K. Wilson, dean of men; Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston, and All-College President Ted Allen; secretary, F. F. Morris, director of personnel services; treasurer, George L. Donovan, director of Associated Student Activities.

Also, membership chairmen, Dr. H. S. Brunner, professor of agricultural education, and Suzanne Scurlfield; publicity, W. W. Bierly, news assistant in the department of public information, and L. D. Gladfelter; concert chairman, Hummel Fishburn, head of the department of music.

Also, Dr. F. R. Matson; professor of ceramics; L. S. Rhodes, professor of civil engineering; Gay Brunner, and Raymond Dombrowski.

Fee Payment Begins

Fees for the present semester will be collected today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office of the Bursar, Willard Hall.

Bursar D. C. Hogan, Jr., said yesterday, "The new two-day system is designed to eliminate long waiting in lines. I hope students will not wait until the last minute to make payments." Students may pay their fees during any free period.

BX Deadline

The BX has extended the deadline for collecting money and picking up books from February 28 to March 4.

Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR James Balog and Helen Dreher, co-chairmen of the World Student Service Fund drive.

The senior class prexy and his feminine counterpart are doing an extraordinary job of promoting the drive in an effort to collect the College goal of \$5,000.

For their worthy and hard-working efforts, the Lion today offers a pecuniary roar in lieu of the money he would like to donate, but doesn't possess. He hopes the students will fill the gap left by his empty hide.

Cabinet To Hear Health Service Report Tonight

A report on campus health facilities will be submitted to All-College Cabinet tonight by a recently appointed health committee.

The committee, headed by Michael Cantwell, was appointed last week by All-College President Ted Allen to investigate what Peter Giesey, IFC president, had termed "inadequate facilities of the College Health Service." Giesey had pointed to crowded conditions in the Dispensary and Infirmary, and to the ambulance service at athletic contests as evidence of a need for improved facilities.

The board of publications will present for approval a constitution for the proposed campus literary-photo magazine. According to Thomas Morgan, board chairman, a request for a charter will be sent to the Senate Committee on Student Welfare if the constitution is approved by Cabinet.

A preliminary meeting for students interested in filling positions on the proposed publication was held last night.

James MacCallum, All-College secretary-treasurer, will report for the insurance committee. The group has been investigating a plan whereby graduating seniors would be asked to purchase life insurance policies of which a definite amount would go to the College. The plan was presented to Cabinet last November by an eastern insurance firm.

Reports will be submitted by Robert Keller, chairman of the new dormitory committee, and by Ring Committeeman James Balog. The latter will disclose plans for the distribution of class rings.

Harvard Lecturer To Speak Tonight

Dr. George Kingsley Zipf, university lecturer at Harvard University, will present the third in a series of Liberal Arts lectures at 8 o'clock tonight in 121 Sparks.

The subject of the lecture will be "Speech as a Psychological Phenomenon." Yesterday afternoon Dr. Zipf presented one of the lectures of the Simmons Series, sponsored by the German department, on "Language, Literature, and Human Behavior."

Dr. Zipf is well-known in the fields of philology, speech, psychology, semantics, and the general sciences. He recently returned from the University of Chicago where he gave a series of lectures