

Council To Give Debate on Honor System

Cheating on examinations will be the subject of the second in a series of debates sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council and scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Peter Giesey, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Robert Keller, chairman of Tribunal, will speak in favor of establishing the honor system at the College, while Joel Fleming, chairman of the State Party, and Donald Copeland, member of the men's debating team, will favor firmer supervision of exams.

The debate will be held at 7:30 in 121 Sparks.

Questions Accepted

Following the discussion, questions from the audience on cheating in exams at the College will be accepted, and after the question period a vote will be taken among students attending on the question of the honor system vs. the supervised system of exams.

Results of the vote will be taken before the Liberal Arts Faculty Planning board by the student council with recommendations for action.

The debate will be presented in the orthodox style with each contestant giving constructive and rebuttal speeches. Ben Euwema, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will serve as chairman. Both sides will present plans by which they believe it will be possible to stop cheating.

Cabinet--

(Continued from page one) strictive membership clauses. Preceding this action the committee had approved a petition by members of the Commerce Club for affiliation with Alpha Kappa Psi, which restricts membership to white gentiles.

Cabinet response to Allen's proposal was varied. John Senior, representing Interfraternity Council, said that an inflexible deadline would play against fraternity efforts to bring changes in their national constitutions.

Jay Goldstein, representative of NAACP, claimed that the four years proposed was too long a period and that groups discriminated against have already had to wait for years to obtain changes.

"This is a state-supported institution and as such it has no legal or moral right to sanction discrimination by organizations within it," Goldstein added.

He informed Cabinet that NAACP is circulating a petition to protest the recent chartering of Alpha Kappa Psi. The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned, wish to protest the recent action of the Committee on Student Welfare in granting a charter to Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional commerce honorary fraternity, whose constitution restricts its membership to Christians of the Caucasian race. This action is in direct opposition to the democratic principles of equal opportunity for all, since able and qualified students can be denied admission to this organization on the basis of race or religion.

"We therefore urge the immediate revocation of this charter."

News Briefs

'Time Is A Dream'

There's not much time left to see H. R. Lenormand's wonderful play, Time Is A Dream, which is currently showing at Center Stage. Tickets may be obtained at Student Union for \$.90 for Friday and \$1.25 for Saturday, the latter including refreshments. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Bible Fellowship

The Penn State Bible Fellowship will have Rev. C. L. Miller from the Bethel Mennonite B. C. Church of Allentown as its guest speaker in 405 Old Main at 7:30 tonight. Rev. Miller has been a missionary to the Belgium Congo for eight years. A social will follow the meeting.

Come To The Stable . . .



Shown above are: left, Captain Gregory Gargarin, advisor to the Penn State Riding Club, and Joseph Galati, publicity chairman for its first intercollegiate horse show. The horses they are holding are White Star and Shasta.

College Riding Club To Hold Intercollegiate Horse Show

The recently formed Penn State Riding Club will hold the first Inter-Collegiate horse show on campus May 6 and 7.

Riders from the College will compete on May 6, while other colleges will vie for ribbons on May 7. Various committees have been appointed by the club's president Margaret Warner, to make arrangements for the meet. Positions are still open on committees and any student may join the club.

The purpose of the riding club is to promote horsemanship and provide recreation for its members. Anyone interested in horses may join the organization. It is not necessary to be a member of the riding class of the College in order to be eligible as a member.

The club's officers are Margaret Warner, president; Alice Keiser, vice president; Richard Bard, secretary; Frances Smarr, treasurer; and Captain Gregory Gargarin, of the physical education department, advisor.

75 Members

The last meeting was held in the TUB, with about 75 interested students attending. A social was held after the meeting. The coming horse show was discussed and several committees were appointed to handle preparations for the show.

Committee chairmen appointed were: prize list, Alice Keiser; publicity, Joseph Galati; advertising, Nancy White; tickets, Jane Taylor; ribbons and trophies, Ferné Rodale; and grounds, John Morgan.

The next meeting of the riding club will be held at a date to be announced later.

Deans To Meet

Dr. H. K. Wilson, dean of men, and Daniel A. DeMarino, assistant dean of men, are participating in the annual meetings of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Williamsburg, Va., this week. Both are leading discussion groups.

College Library Displays Photos

An exhibit featuring approximately 100 photographs is now on display at the College Library. This exhibit is sponsored by the Penn State Camera Club and will continue until Monday.

The pictures on display make up the third annual Traveling Salon of Popular Photography Magazine. These prints are prize-winning entries from a contest sponsored by the magazine and represent some of the finest examples of contemporary photography. The work of leading professionals as well as amateurs is included. A number of the photographs have already been published.

Wide Variety

A wide variety of subject matter, ranging from the dramatic and human interest type of photographs to serene landscapes, is highlighted in the show. Technical data on each picture describes the type of equipment and camera settings used in each case as well as giving the person's name responsible for the photograph.

SPECIAL TO MEN OF Pollock and Nittany Circles

Why Miss Breakfast WHEN Coffee and Doughnuts Are Only 15c At The Pub

British Elections

(This is the fourth in a series of articles about world problems containing information gathered by members of the International Relations Club).

By DAVE COLTON

THE PEOPLE of England recently went to the election polls and gave Clement Atlee and his Labor Party a small, but sufficient vote of confidence. Although the English people presumably favor the Labor Party's socialistic program, the slight majority the Labor Party now has in Parliament seems an indication the people do not want complete socialism.

The question now arises, "What effect will the British Conservatives have upon the Welfare State, and is the Welfare State a permanent program?"

"THE PRINCIPLE of the Welfare State is no longer a political issue," Dr. Kent Forster, member of the history department believes. "It is an accepted principle in Great Britain today," he added.

The reasons the Welfare State must be accepted seem obvious. At the conclusion of the Second World War, England's economy was on the brink of disaster. Her foreign markets had nearly disappeared because she was losing her colonial possessions. Her European market was no longer profitable; her industries and factories were in need of repair and expansion; and she was deeply in debt with other countries, due to tremendous war loans.

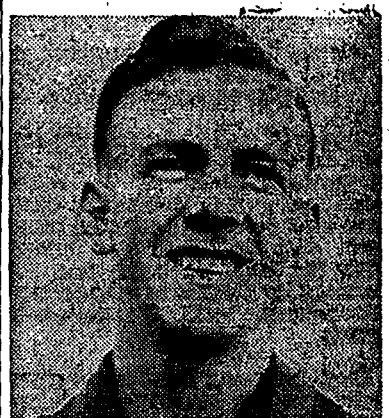
IN ORDER TO compete with other countries in foreign trade, and regain her former power and prestige, England's industry was forced to accept government aid. This aid included management and monetary support, since sufficient industrial management was necessary for a balanced budget. Thus, maximum efficiency came with governmental control, and the Welfare State was organized because of necessity.

Both parties now view the Welfare State as England's hope for the future. The Conservatives are trying to take credit for origination and manifestation of the idea of government control of industry. Their attitude can be substantiated by the investigation of the coal industry, and the recommendation for its nationalization, made by Baldwin's Conservative government in 1928.

ALTHOUGH ATLEE'S LABOR government has only a slim majority, Conservative strength in Parliament does not appear dangerous. The Conservatives will not completely detail Welfare State expansion, although they may limit the Labor Party's legislation. (Material gathered by Phyllis A. Kistler, member of the IRC).

St. Patrick's Ball

Come on lassies, take the lad o' your heart to the St. Patrick's Ball sponsored by the Freshman class tonight at Rec Hall. Music will be furnished by the Statesmen and dancing from 9-12.



ROGER CRAMER, above, ag. education junior, was given the second new radio from Sally's last Sunday. Another winner this Sunday! Listen to Groovology 54!

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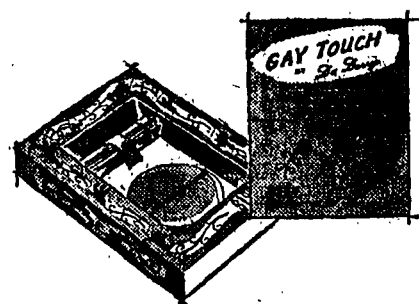


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