

Denfeld To Speak Tomorrow

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Talk at College Among First on National Tour

The nation's most authoritative critic of the government's Navy policy, Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, will speak in Schwab auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Denfeld's talk at the College on "What Is Your Navy Worth Now," is one of the first stops in a coast to coast tour which he has arranged for the next year. Following his ouster as Chief of Naval Operations, Denfeld retired earlier this month rather than accept another Navy post. He was relieved by Adm. Forrest T. Sherman.

His blunt testimony before the House Armed Services Committee last October in which he accused the Army and Air Force of trying to whittle down Navy strength is generally believed to have led to his replacement.

He has continued criticism of the government's conduct of naval affairs in a series of three articles in Collier's, entitled "Why

Spring Carnival Applications, Rules Released

April 29 Deadline For Entry Blanks

Booth applications along with rules for the 1950 Spring Carnival, slated for May 18, have been released by the Spring Week Committee.

Application blanks and a list of rules governing the Carnival will be available tomorrow at Student Union Desk in Old Main. Letters have already been sent out by the Spring Week Committee to many organizations.

Jack Senior, head of the Committee, emphasized that organizations wishing to enter a booth in the Carnival must fill out an application and return it to Student Union before 12 noon, April 29.

Returned applications will be marked with the date and time received. Booth plans received first will get first consideration by the Committee.

To Have More Space

The Carnival, which will run from 2 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, was authorized last week by the Borough Council to use S. Allen street, from College to Beaver, and E. Beaver avenue, from Allen to the alley next to Woodring's Floral Shop. This arrangement will provide the Carnival with twice as much space as it had last Spring.

Entertainment booths of any nature will be accepted, but no organization will be permitted to run a refreshment booth. All money at the Carnival will be handled through central ticket selling booths.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the organizations turning in the most tickets. First prize will be \$100; second prize, \$50; and third prize, \$25.

All prizes given by booths will be restricted to non-monetary objects. All activity will be restricted to the confines of the booth, and no organization may use a public address system.

Today's Weather

Cloudy, colder snow flurries

Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR Sam Vaughn, editor of the Inklings, newly-created photo-literary magazine.

The Inklings will have to overcome the obstacles left in its path by its predecessors, to give the Lion something "intellectual" to read.

The majestic creature lifts its head and gives a growl of congratulations and expectation for the new magazine and its editor.

They Want a Coach



—Photo by Monis-Manning

Four students walk down the Mall wearing tags voicing their plea for a "big-time" coach for the College. Left to right are Malcolm Dunkel, Joan Kunitz, Charles Quicquel and Charles Hughes.

Student Tags Plead For Big-Time Coach

(See Editorial on Page 2)

Tags requesting "a big-time coach for the big-time college" blossomed all over the College campus yesterday as students attempted to head off a possible naming of an "unknown" to the head football coaching position, still vacant.

The white tags, worn on coat lapels and dangling from buttons, were in evidence everywhere showing students were putting their weight behind an attempt to influence athletic officials in favor of a "name" coach.

Skull and Bones, senior hat society, planned to send letters to alumni associations throughout the nation asking alumni to support the drive.

Penn State has been without a head football coach since Joseph Bedenk's resignation was announced three weeks ago after just one year at the helm. The Athletic Advisory Board has not yet named anyone to succeed him.

Student leaders, however, declared that indications were that officials were "considering football de-emphasis at least in the selection of a coach."

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

Loyalty Records Remain Secret

WASHINGTON—Senate investigators rebelled yesterday against President Truman's refusal to release secret loyalty records on State Department employees accused of Communist leanings. The Foreign Relations subcommittee subpoenaed the loyalty records of the State Department, the Civil Service Commission and the FBI.

The loyalty actions capped a day of continued controversy over Communist charges against government officials. One of the highlights was a new threat of a lawsuit against the author of the charges, Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Fund Slash

WASHINGTON — The House has defeated a Republican attempt to slash European aid funds requested by President Truman by half a billion dollars. The Republicans argued that too much spending abroad weakens the United States and may even smooth the path for Russian aggression.

Shade Okays Lion, State Election Slates

Party-Member Lists Checked for Votes

Slates for the April 19-20 All-College and class elections, named Sunday, were declared valid yesterday by Chairman William Shade of the All-College Elections committee.

He made the announcement after a check had been made on the lists of party members who voted at the nominating meetings of the State and Lion parties. Whether some persons who voted in the nominations were members of the parties had been questioned Monday.

Shade announced that the party lists were valid. The Lion and State party nominees are:

ALL-COLLEGE

President

Robert Davis (Lion)
Blair Green (State)

Vice-President

Harry Kondourajian (Lion)
Pelton Wheeler (State)

Secretary-Treasurer

Emerson Jones (Lion)
Robert Fast (State)

SENIOR CLASS

President

John Erickson (Lion)
Otto Grupp (State)

Vice-President

Wallace Miller (Lion)
William Raymond (State)

Secretary-Treasurer

Lois Kenyon (Lion)
Jane Ashenfelter (State)

JUNIOR CLASS

President

David Muchler (Lion)
Robert Sopper (State)

Vice-President

Donald Carlson (Lion)
Edward Clery (State)

Secretary-Treasurer

Ann Porter (Lion)
Elinore Chenko (State)

Vets' Book Receipts

Veterans may pick up their checks for books until the end of this week in the Bursar's office, in the basement of Willard Hall.

The Daily Collegian advocated in a front-page editorial recently that the board secure a coach who would attract football players to the College. The editorial said that a \$6,000-to-\$8,000 coach would not help State football, and suggested that the Advisory Board seek a well-known coach and pay him more money.

Members of Skull and Bones last night urged students to pick up tags and wear them all week "if they are at all interested in the College's securing the best football coach, and if they do not want the College to retrogress on the gridiron."

Panhel Installation



—Photo by Monis-Manning

Dolores Jelacic, retiring president of Pan-Hellenic Council, at last night's installation, is shown congratulating Nancy George (l.) and Lynn Levitt (r.) newly-elected president and vice-president, respectively, of Pan-Hel.

Nominations To Continue

Student council nominations for five councils, Chemistry and Physics, Education, Home Economics, Engineering and Physical Education, will continue through Saturday.

The requirements for the Engineering council differ slightly from the other council regulations. In Engineering, any student may nominate any other student in his department as long as the nominee is a fourth or sixth semester student.

On a piece of paper, the student shall fill out his name, the name of the person nominated, the nominee's semester, average and activities. The nominations should be turned in to the departmental offices. Six juniors and six senior representatives will be elected. Only persons of fourth or sixth semester standing will be eligible for nomination.

All other council nominations will be accepted at the respective deans' offices.