

Inkling Editor Reports Magazine Not Abandoned

Plans for Inkling, proposed literary magazine, have not been abandoned, according to Samuel Vaughan, editor of the publication. Vaughan told All-College cabinet Thursday that most people approached in regard to aid in financing the Inkling were pessimistic. "A popular misconception is that I went to cabinet for money. I did not. Cabinet was generous; it was their generosity that prompted the original action," Vaughan said.

Beebe Set For Religion Week

The Rev. Keith Beebe, the only player in the history of the National Professional football league to combine pro football with graduate studies in theology, will represent the School of Physical Education during Religion-in-Life week.

The program, which is an all-College and all-faith function, will attempt to bring the best speakers available to the campus during the week of Feb. 18-22 to discuss the theme, "Mature Persons in World Crisis." Jo Hutchon and Emerson Jones are chairmen of the program.

The Rev. Beebe was graduated from Occidental college, where he captained the football team in 1942, and also won honors in basketball. In 1943 he went to Princeton as a student at the Princeton Theological seminary. The next fall, in order to finance his pre-ministerial studies, he joined the New York Giants football team with the understanding that his divinity training would take precedence over any football commitments.

While studying for his bachelor of divinity degree, Beebe was combining three different assignments. He practiced in New York with the Giants every morning, attended classes in the afternoon and later in the day donned sweat clothes to direct classes in the university's training program for civilian undergraduates.

In 1949 he was appointed assistant dean of the Princeton university chapel and director of Princeton's Student Christian association. He is now working for his doctorate in religious education at Union Theological seminary, and is a member of the university coaching staff.

Forms Contain No Message

The Chinese writing on a business form used by the College is nothing more than a series of jumbled words, the Collegian has learned.

The recent disclosure that a propaganda message in behalf of the Chinese Nationalists on a tax-withholding form created the possibility that the Chinese script used to block out part of another form the College was using was also propaganda. A translation of the writing on the business form by Chinese students on campus showed, however, that the words were disjointed and without meaning.

Almost 8000 income tax-withholding forms, purchased by the College from Moore Business Forms, Incorporated, bore the message "Arise to exterminate the aggressor. We must all contribute generously. This should be proclaimed through the press—through Kuomintang."

A translation of the business form showed such words as "improve—origin—public opinion—brightness and righteousness." Some of the characters are unclear, the translators said, and others do not appear to be Chinese at all.

Moore company spokesmen have said that jumbled Chinese writing words are sometimes used to block out unnecessary parts of business forms.

The College owns 980 structures on campus. On the main campus are 306 buildings of which 100 are major buildings.

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Andre Maurois Forum Lecture Tickets On Sale

Andre Maurois, next Community Forum speaker, has the unusual distinction of having served in both the English and French armies during both world wars.

Maurois, prolific French biographer, historian, and novelist, will speak in Schwab auditorium 8 p.m. Tuesday. His topic will be "1951—Time For Appraisal." Single tickets for the lecture can be purchased at Student Union, the price is \$1.

It was while serving as liaison officer with British troops in World War I that his first novel, "The Silence of Colonel Bramble," was published. Maurois had amused himself by writing character sketches of the men with whom he was associating. When a comrade took one of the sketches to a publishing house, Maurois found himself the author of a best-seller.

Other successful books, essays, biographies, and novels followed. During World War II, Maurois was command officer in the French Army and liaison officer with the British and the French. He was awarded the Distinguished Conduct medal after the Corsican and Italian campaigns.

His literary prominence has made him the intimate friend of many of the distinguished figures of France and England. He has known Daladier, Reynaud, and Giraud. He was a friend of Kipling and Bennett. Winston Churchill is among his acquaintances.

"The Inkling is far from a dead ambition. The staff is more determined than ever," Vaughan said, in a written statement to the Collegian.

Asks Cooperation
"Perhaps more cooperation will be forthcoming now that our work has been given some publicity. The many misconceptions scattered about campus may promote interest and discussion which is sorely needed at this time."

Vaughan made a report to All-College cabinet Thursday showing the difficulties encountered in trying to gain financial backing for the literary publication.

Edward Shanken, president of the Liberal Arts student council pledged the support of his group to try to get the English Composition department to aid by financial backing or guaranteed circulation. Shanken stressed that he did not want to force the magazine on students but mentioned that since publications such as Harper's and Atlantic Monthly were required of some courses, a local product might be encouraged in this manner.

The Inkling is proposed as a quarterly.

Outlet For Talent
Vaughan mentioned that a student magazine could be used by
(Continued on page eight)

Frozen Woman Remains Alive

CHICAGO, Feb. 9—(AP)—Scores of wondering doctors today went to see a woman who was frozen stiff. She is still living—but now in a fever.

The physicians who came to Michael Reese hospital to observe found the patient not only was still alive but gaining.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, 23, a Negro, was found in a South Side passageway Thursday morning in sub-zero weather. When her temperature was taken at the hospital it was 64. Medical records show no human with a temperature that low ever survived.

But today the young woman's temperature hovered around 100. Her pulse, respiration and blood pressure were in a normal range.

A hospital spokesman reported she could talk enough to make her needs understood and complain of pain.

She also could move her fingers and toes. Her body functions are being restored slowly. She was able to take gelatin, broth and tea by mouth.

While her condition was termed "more favorable," she remained on the critical list. Medics said it probably will be four or five days before they can determine if she will live and escape amputation of at least some of her limbs.

'Lady In The Dark' Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for singing parts in Players' forthcoming production "Lady in the Dark" will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 10 Sparks.

Further information is available at the dramatics office in Schwab auditorium.

Clock, Chimes On Schedule

The Old Main clock is back on schedule again, but physical plant workers are not at all sure of how long it will last.

One worker said yesterday afternoon that something can and will be done to remedy the failure of the clock works, but at present "nothing has been done."

"The chimes remained in operation, so all that must be done is to find a cure for the effects of the cold weather on the clock," he said.

Freeman To Speak At TUB Monday

Howard Freeman, civil engineer for the New York State Highway department and a member of the Robert Schalkenbach foundation, will speak at the coffee-orum at 4 p.m. in the TUB Monday. He will discuss the ideas of Henry George's philosophy of taxation which criticized revenue laws.

Freeman will also speak at the Christian association meeting in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and will address the Economics club in 203 Willard hall at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Ten Former Students Get Army Assignments

Ten former Penn State students have finished processing at the 2053rd Reception Center, Fort George G. Meade, Md., and have been assigned to Army camps for duty.

They are Robert T. Fellows, William E. Keim, John C. Skelly, Daniel E. Turner, and Charles R. West, Jr., Class of '50, and Amos S. Zimmerman, Class of '49.

Those who attended the College but did not graduate are James S. Adams, John F. Hafer, Hubert H. Haugh, and James L. Schneider.

Accelerated ROTC Program Possible

By PAUL BEIGHLEY

An accelerated course this summer for Army ROTC students is possible, according to Col. Lucien E. Bolduc, newly-assigned professor of military science and tactics at the College.

Colonel Bolduc, who took over the post at the end of January, said Thursday that the accelerated program would be similar to the one operated last year. If the program goes into effect, qualified students will be able to complete their entire junior year of military science during the summer. Students eligible for such a program are veterans or students who have completed two years of basic ROTC and can pass screening for the course.

Regarding the regular Army program next fall, Colonel Bolduc said he expected an increase in the number of advanced students. He said an increase in the appropriation to the unit would make this possible. Each advanced student receives about \$550 during the two year course, Colonel Bolduc explained.

Likes New Job
Concerning his new job, Colonel Bolduc said that Penn State is "wonderful" and that he is "very pleased to be here." He said that his new position is similar to the one he just left where he served as unit instructor with the Massachusetts National Guard at Worcester, Mass. In assuming command of the Army ROTC at the College, Colonel Bolduc replaced Brig. Gen. Arthur R. Walk, who was transferred to Eniwetok in the Marshall islands.

Colonel Bolduc was born in Lowell, Mass. He enlisted in the army in 1919, and entered West Point in 1921. In addition to grad-
(Continued on page eight)

Hillel Sponsors Record Concert

An informal record concert tomorrow at 3 p.m. and tryouts for a dramatic script tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. are among the activities being conducted at the Hillel foundation, 133 West Beaver avenue, this weekend.

Arnold Weiss will act as commentator for the music program which will include Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E Minor, and Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor.

Lillian Cassover and Benjamin Ungerleider will conduct tryouts for the script, "Mr. Lincoln and the Soldier," which will be broadcast over WMAJ this Tuesday at 8 p.m. All students are invited to try-out. No previous experience is necessary.

Who's In News At SU

Students are reminded to pick up their copies of Who's In The News at Penn State at the Student Union desk in Old Main this morning. Arthur Benning, editor, announced yesterday.

Eisenhower Holds Cabinet Meeting

An informal meeting between President Milton S. Eisenhower and All-College cabinet will be held at the President's home Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is one of a series which enables the President and the students to better understand the problems that each must face.

Nittany-Pollock Men Move To West Dorms

Twenty-six Nittany and Pollock dorm area residents have been assigned rooms in the West Dorms for the second semester. Russell E. Clark, director of housing, said yesterday.

Dorm preference sheets, upon which Nittany area men moving into other dorms in that area may indicate their choice of residence, were handed out last week by the Nittany dorm council to 120 men, according to a council spokesman.

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