

Criminal Detection Reported Scientific

Crime detection is no longer a hobby but a science for highly trained specialists, Dr. Mary L. Willard, professor of chemistry at the College and expert on crime detection, told members of the Cincinnati section, American Chemical society, and their wives at the annual ACS Ladies Night program, Tuesday night.

Dr. Willard spoke on "Microscopic Criminology" at the Engineering Society headquarters, in Cincinnati.

The continued high rate of crime in American cities and to some extent in the rural areas requires further development of scientific crime investigation, Dr. Willard pointed out.

New Methods

"There is a renaissance taking place in the field of scientific crime detection," she said. "New methods and new instrumentation and research are speeding up and streamlining older methods of criminal analysis."

"New methods of instrumentation such as the development and use of specific quantitative spectrographic methods for the rapid determination of inorganic poisons are used," Dr. Willard continued.

Auto Engineering

The woman crime expert went on to say that studies are being made in motorcar engineering which involve collision and the center of gravity and skidding and that special research in the identification of glass fragments indicates that dispersion as well as refractive index and density is necessary.

Other phases of crime detection which Dr. Willard described included: newer and speedier techniques in the ballistic field, especially in barrels or burst gun barrels; criminal photography involving such matters as where the camera should be placed when photographing a motorcar accident or a suicide to include gun, or the wavelength of light to be used in the investigation of handwriting, typewriting, paper and ink.

Lost And Found Articles At SU

The manager of Student Union cautioned students again yesterday to put their names on their books, clothing and notebooks.

The lost and found department in Student Union is rapidly filling up with misplaced books, glasses, pens, jewelry, and clothing, which have no means of identification on them, he said.

If the loser's name is on the article, a postcard is mailed to him, and he may pick up his property. If, however, there is no name on the article, it is kept until claimed by proper identification.

At the end of the school year, all books are sold to the student BX, and the money is used to cover the cost of maintaining the department and sending postcards. Then all clothing and other miscellaneous articles are given to the Salvation Army of Altoona.

These student losses can be prevented by simple precautions, he added.

Strieby To Give TV Demonstration

A lecture and demonstration on how television works will be given by Dr. Maurice E. Strieby, staff executive of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today.

The lecture, sponsored by the joint student branch of the American Institute of Electric Engineers, and the Institute of Radio Engineers, is open to the public.

Dr. Strieby, who has been active in communications since he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1916, will explain the coaxial cable and radio relay which made possible the intercity video networks provided by the Bell system.

During the lecture in which Dr. Strieby will describe some of the interesting problems that have challenged telephone people in the design of these networks, slides and demonstration apparatus will be used. At the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Strieby will answer questions, both general and technical.

Cleaning Service Revises Schedule

Student dry cleaning service has been speeded up in the West Dorm area to meet three day schedules, Guy Temple, SDCA manager, said yesterday.

Temple explained that the West dorms have been established as a separate pickup and delivery stop for participating cleaners and launderers.

Temple also announced the following SDCA agents: William Newhart, Joseph Stanek, Paul Poorman, Richard Mills, and Stanley Benning in the West dorms; Allen Welsh, Jerrold Moss, Walter Weaver, and Thomas Anders in the PUB; Barbara Marshall in Atherton; Betsy Reynolds and Leila Madigan in Simmons; Carolyn McCoy in the Women's building; Joanne Vivo in McElwain; Marjorie McLaren in Grange; and Sylvia Berkowitz and Marilyn Franklin in MacAllister.

Matmen—

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the season opened, but George came along fast once the season got underway.

He took in his first collegiate win against Army when he pinned Len DeLeu in 37 seconds of the second period.

For the first time, the Nittany squad will probably do its wrestling before the TV camera.

Last week, in the match against Cornell, station WYSR-TV televised the first home athletic event in Syracuse history. The meet also opened the Orange's new athletic plant.

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New Dining Hall Plan Successful

The extension of the noon meal time in the West dorm dining hall has helped to relieve congestion, Thomas Durek, West dorm council president, told the Daily Collegian last night.

Yesterday was the first day that a new regulation opening the dining halls at 11:15 a.m. was in effect. Prior to yesterday, the halls were open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The closing time of 12:30 p.m. was unchanged by the new regulation.

"Lines are moving along much faster," Durek said.

The change in the noon meal time came following the unanimous request of West dorm council for longer hours. The new time was announced following a conference of West dorm officers with Mildred A. Baker, food service director, Tuesday afternoon.

'Life' Week—

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by visiting speakers between 3-5 p.m. The School of Liberal Arts, Education, Physical Education; and Home Economics will also have classroom discussions during their seminars. Skeptics Corner is a new feature of the program. Under this arrangement, two or three speakers will visit the West Dorm lounge every day at 4 p.m.

Next week is also National Brotherhood Week. Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. President Eisenhower is chairman of colleges and universities of this group.

Penn State will play host to the Eastern intercollegiate wrestling championships March 9 and 10 for the first time since 1942.

Dr. Gerald B. M. Stein

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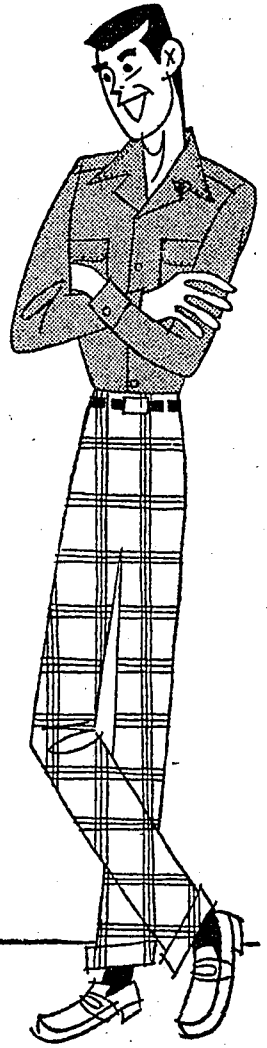
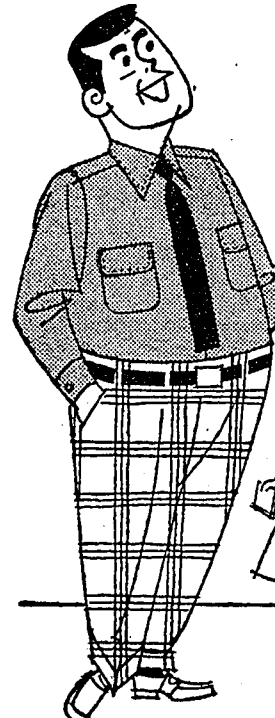
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