

Religion Week Program Includes Colloquy, Lunch

A colloquy in 121 Sparks at 8:30 tonight and the faculty luncheon in the Presbyterian church at 12 noon highlight today's Religion-in-Life program.

"How a Mature Person Meets the World Crisis," theme of the week's program, will be the topic for tonight's colloquy. Dr. Samuel Proctor, and Richard Sutcliff will speak. A panel discussion with the Rev. John N. Peabody, Dr. Wiley Childs, and Dr. Winona Morgan will follow the speeches.

Proctor To Speak

Dr. Proctor, dean of the School of Religion, Virginia Union university, will also speak at the faculty luncheon. He is replacing Miles Horst, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture. Horst is unable to attend because of illness. "Prejudice" and other films will be shown in 110 EE at 7:30 tonight. The daily "Skeptics Korner," and fraternity firesides will continue. "Skeptics Korner's" are held at 4 p.m. in the West dorm lounge. Two or three guest speakers answer student questions.

WMAJ Program

Dr. Wylie Childs is the speaker on this morning's WMAJ radio program. Tomorrow morning the Rev. Homer V. Heisley will broadcast on the 8:30 program.

Tomorrow is the last day of the five-day program which started Sunday as Penn State's part in National Brotherhood week. It will end with a closing service of worship at 8:30 p.m. Joan Hutchon and Emerson Jones, co-chairmen will preside, and George Ceiga will play the organ. The College Chapel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Willa Taylor, will sing.

Councils Discuss Gift For Inking

Nittany council referred the AIM board of governors proposal to present a gift to Inking to its individual dorms at its meeting Monday night. Action on keys and a banquet for the board members was also referred.

AIM town council will consider the Inking proposal at its meeting Feb. 28, while Pollock council will discuss the question Monday night. West Dorm council also referred the proposal to the floor presidents at its meeting last Monday.

Decisions reached by the councils will be presented to the AIM board of governors when it meets Feb. 28.

8 Represent State In Bridge Tourney

Four student couples represented Penn State last night in the semi-finals of the Inter-collegiate duplicate bridge tournament held at the TUB.

The couples were: Joan Lasday and William Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. James Homire; Bruce Bayuk and Robert Freedman; Frances Markowitz, and Audrey Barasch. The hands were prepared and mailed to the players by the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament committee. The results of the semi-finals will be scored by the committee and posted sometime in March.

The country is divided into eight sections, with only two couples able to qualify from each section—16 pairs in all. These winners will participate in the finals held in Chicago in April.

Prof. Speaks In N.Y.

Dr. Joseph Marin, research professor of engineering materials at the College, recently addressed a meeting in New York of the Cast-iron and Floor Truck Manufacturers' association.

Red Tape, Red Tape, All 'A Time Red Tape

It seems that somebody walked off with a door in Hamilton hall the other day—but it's okay now.

Housing officials and the campus patrol were upset over the report and made a check to see if a door was missing. It was.

A thorough investigation finally revealed that the department of physical plant had removed the door and was repairing it, as per ordered.

Grad School Men Subject To Tribunal

Full authority to try graduate students for traffic violations was given to Tribunal yesterday by Harold K. Wilson, dean of men.

In clarifying an issue which arose after a graduate student claimed Tribunal had no jurisdiction over students who were not represented on All-College cabinet or Tribunal, Wilson said no representative of the Graduate school will be needed when trying such cases.

Dean Schilling intervenes. Wilson said that Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate school, gave the dean of men's office complete jurisdiction over all violations by graduate students.

Wilson added that he, in turn, delegated the power to try all traffic violations by graduate students to Tribunal.

Neil See, Tribunal chairman, said Monday that cases involving graduate students have been brought before Tribunal "for years," and that the only reason this controversy did not arise earlier was that nobody protested the fines or Tribunal's jurisdiction.

Schilling said the case increases his desire to have a Graduate council and be represented on All-College cabinet. He said that he has been working with the dean of men's office for several days in order to get graduate representation on cabinet.

See said yesterday that the next Tribunal session will be Thursday night.

Syracuse Invites Staters To Carnival

An invitation has been extended to all Penn State students to attend the festivities of Syracuse university's annual Winter Carnival weekend Feb. 23-25. The Winter Carnival weekend coincides with the Penn State-Syracuse basketball game.

The event has been a tradition for 20 years and includes winter sports events, a stocking-foot dance, snow sculpture contests, and the crowning of a Winter Queen.

The high point of the weekend will be the annual semi-formal dance, the Sno'Ball. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair, and there will be additional entertainment during intermission.

Tickets for the dance, priced at \$3.60, may be obtained by writing to the Sno'Ball committee, Syracuse university, Syracuse, N.Y.

Speaker's Illness Cancels Address

The illness of Michael Ross, director of international affairs for the Congress of Industrial Organization, yesterday forced the cancellation of his lecture on "Labor's Participation in International Affairs."

Ross was to have addressed students taking economics and commerce courses in 121 Sparks at 1:30 p.m. A spokesman for the department said Ross would probably speak next Tuesday at the same time and place.

Ross was also unable to appear at a luncheon meeting of the Economics and Commerce department and the Industrial Relations Research association.

The Department of Economics at the College was recently renamed the Department of Economics and Commerce. The post-war growth of the work in commerce prompted the change.

Penn Pledges



PAUL POLSHUK (left) and Robert Arthur, pledges at the University of Pennsylvania chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, look at a personal card of President Milton S. Eisenhower. Part of their pledge mission to State College was to secure the autograph of the President, who obliged by giving them an autographed calling card.

Women Debaters Engage Juniata

The women's debate team recently participated in an exchange debate with Juniata college. The topic was this year's national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization."

The first two debates were held at the College with Joan Dobson and Constance Matlavage defending the affirmative with Patricia Shaffer and Marlene Zilberberg on the negative. The last two debates were conducted at Juniata college with the affirmative team consisting of Barbara Menapace and Helene Carter while Joanne Esterly and Joyce Buchanan spoke for the negative.

SAM To Hold First Meeting Of Semester

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 o'clock at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house corner of Fairmount and Garner streets.

Ernest Dunnick of Titan Metal company will speak on "Advantages of S. A. M." and a movie, "Sinews of Steel" by Bethlehem Steel company, describing the processes of making wire rope, will be shown.

'Uranium' Speech Topic

H. D. Wright, assistant professor of mining, spoke on "Uranium Deposits" at a meeting of the Earth Science club last night.

Chinese Youth Are Communist Mainstay

The backbone of the communist government in China today is the youth of the nation, Dr. Paul V. Taylor, former professor of education at Huachung university, China, said yesterday.

Dr. Taylor, who lived for 15 months under communist rule, spoke at a Religion-in-Life seminar yesterday afternoon.

To further the functioning of the present Central People's government, officials asked all students who were graduated in June to enter governmental service, Dr. Taylor said. These students were trained as secret police, interpreters, and placed elsewhere in government posts.

Dissenters Arrested

Dissenters among the population are arrested, brought to schools, and taught to conform to communist doctrine, he continued. If the re-education fails, the person disappears. There are no public executions for opposition as under the Chiang Kai-shek government, Dr. Taylor said.

Enthusiasm of the moment is carrying on the process of the Central People's government, according to the professor. Primarily, this force is derived from the youth.

Freshman, Hatmen Matched In Recreation Hall Polo Battle

Everything is in readiness for the freshman-hatman polo match to be held between halves of the Penn State-American university basketball game tonight in Recreation hall, Homer Barr, Athletic association president said yesterday.

Customs will end after the game if the freshmen conquer the hatmen. Neil See, Tribunal chairman, said the match would introduce fun and good spirit into customs.

He said this spirit is essential to customs and that he hoped more spirit would be displayed during customs next year.

Seven freshmen and six hatmen are on the roster for the match. They will ride against each other on brightly colored wooden horses. Each side will be divided into three-men teams. The teams will play two five-minute chukkas with one-minute rest periods between. A "chukka" is a period of play in a polo match.

The players will use wooden mallets to hit a deflated soccer ball. The canvas-covered protective matting under the basketball hoops will serve as goals. Each team will try to drive through the opposition to their own goal.

All freshmen taking customs will be directed to sit in a block of seats set aside for them behind the Penn State bench.

See will referee the game.

Lair Named . . .

West Dorm Has Own Lion's Den

Daniel of Biblical fame didn't enjoy himself in "The Lion's Den." But residents of the West dorms will.

"The Lion's Den" is the name for the West dorm snack bar, the contest committee announced yesterday.

The winning name was submitted by Robert A. Navias, resident of Thompson hall. Two other contestants submitted the same name, the committee said, but Navias was the first to enter the name. He won \$5 in purchases at the Den.

Sixty-three entries were submitted.

Judges were Mildred A. Baker, food department director; Frank Simes, chief resident advisor in the West dorms; Marian Knepper, supervisor of the Den; Samuel K. Hostetter, College comptroller; and Thomas Durek, West dorm president.

Banks, Post Offices Will Close Tomorrow

Banks and post offices in Centre county will be closed Thursday in observance of Washington's birthday as a legal holiday, officials said yesterday.

There will be no window service, city, or rural delivery tomorrow, postmasters said, but special delivery mail and perishable parcels will be delivered. Mail will be dispatched as usual.

Stock Show To Be Held During April

The Little International livestock show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, is scheduled for April 28.

William King and James Gal- lager, co-managers, announced March 6 as the date for drawing animals. The drawings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Ag building.

An unlimited number of swine, sheep and beef cattle are available but only 17 horses are owned by the College. Persons desiring to show a horse will have to take their chances on drawing the animals, the co-managers said.

The Little International is wholly devoted to livestock and full responsibility rests on the students who conduct the affair. However, advice from faculty members, the herdsman, and extension men is welcomed, they said.

Other colleges sponsoring similar shows have faculty and college officials in charge.

Committees established to organize the show are Philip Houston and Walter Welker, beef cattle division; Frank Zorn and Guy Temple, swine division; Carl Everett and Joseph Williams, sheep division; Ralph Yergey and Donald Clapper, horse division.

Committee chairmen are Lester Burdette, catalogue; James Huet, awards; Dorlin Hay, special features; Daniel Pierce, publicity; and Edna Grabiak, refreshments, decorations, and banquet.

Psi Chi To Hear Dr. Birch Speak

Members of Psi Chi, psychology honorary, will hear Dr. J. W. Birch speak at a meeting tonight in 217 Willard hall at 8:15. His topic will be "Counseling the Parents of Mentally Defective Children."

Dr. Birch is the director of special education of the Pittsburgh schools and is a lecturer at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Birch, who received his PhD degree from the University of Pittsburgh, is now a member of the American Psychological association. He was the former regional chairman of the American Association on Mental Deficiency. At the present time he is a member of the Governor's committee on the White House conference.

A business meeting of the organization will precede Dr. Birch's address. The program is open to the public.

Ninety-three buildings are placed advantageously in school groups on the main campus. The total valuation placed upon the entire College plant is approximately \$40,010,500.

Religion Week Features Movies

A series of movies will be shown today in connection with Religion-in-Life week, Ralph Cash, chairman of the religious culture committee, announced last night.

"Americans All," a March of Time film, "Despotism," and "Boundary Lines" will be shown at 10 a.m. and "Brotherhood of Man," "Sydenham Plan," and "Whoever You Are" will be shown at 2 p.m. in 119 Osmond.

"Prejudice" will be shown at 7 p.m. in 110 Electrical Engineering where, at 8:30 p.m., the audience will be allowed to choose which films it would like to see.