

WSGA, WRA Election System Change Made

A new system of elections goes into effect with the spring elections of WSGA and WRA officers. The new plan eliminates a slate and the mass meeting for nominations and substitutes applications and personal interviews. Primary elections will be on Tuesday, March 13.

Any woman student who wants a position in WSGA or WRA submits a short application form to a nominations board. The applicant later has an interview with the board. At this interview, the duties of the office she is interested in are explained to her.

The plan was drawn up by an elections committee of representatives of WSGA and WRA, headed by Betty Lou Jones. The plan was approved by the WRA executive board Tuesday night, by the WSGA senate on Wednesday night, and the house of representatives gave their approval last night.

After the interviews, all the eligible girls are put on the primary slate. Each candidate has her picture taken. The pictures and list of qualifications are posted in each women's dormitory for one week preceding the primary elections. The candidates will also be introduced at house-meetings and at mealtime.

Old Plan

According to the old plan of elections, the WRA slate was made up by the two senior members of the WRA Board and the advisor. Senior members of Senate selected the WSGA slate. Then, a mass meeting was held for further nominations. The primary elections were held the next day.

Following are the dates for the spring elections: Girls pick up applications at dean of women's office from Mon., Feb. 26; Girls return applications to dean of women's office by Thurs., Mar. 1; Interviews with nominations board, Sat., Mar. 3; Primary elections, Tues., Mar. 13; Final elections, Thurs., Mar. 15.

The nominations boards who interview the candidates are separate for WSGA and WRA. The WSGA board will consist of the senior members of senate, the present holder of the office for which the girl is applying, and students-at-large. The students-at-large will be past or present members of the house of representatives, Freshman council, and WSGA standing or appointed committees.

WRA Nominations Board

The WRA board of nominations will have on it the senior members of the WRA board, the present holder of the office being applied for, and students-at-large. In the last group will be members of the club presidents board, the intramural board, the social board, and WRA committees.

Dr. Roy Speaks On India Tonight

Dr. Rustom Roy, research associate in geochemistry, will discuss "Christianity in India" as the third speaker in a Lenten series at the Lutheran student center, 412 W. College avenue, tonight at 8:15. Ray Rice, president, said last night.

Dr. Roy, a native of India, did his graduate work at the College. Following his marriage, he and his wife spent a year in India and are now continuing their studies on campus.

A discussion will follow Dr. Roy's speech. The speech is open to all students.

Cordial Welcome

to



Music Unit To Present New Pieces

Original music will be featured at the annual spring concert of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, in Schwab auditorium on Sunday.

Admission to the concert, which begins at 3 p.m. is free according to Jack Huber, president of the fraternity.

The concert will begin with "March Solonnelle," from Suite No. 3 by Borowski and "Chinoiserie," by Swinnen, played by Edward Kleyps, organist. Following the organ numbers, the symphony orchestra, directed by Theodore Karhan, will present a suite for strings, "From Many Lands." Included in the suite are "Hara," Rumanian; "Jig" Ireland; "Waltz," Vienna; and "Square Dance." The pieces with the exception of "Square Dance," are original music by Karhan.

Leroy Hinkle, baritone, assisted by Barry Brinsmaid at the piano, will sing, "I Love Life," by Mana Zucca, "Through the Years," by Vincent Youmans, and "Mighty Lak'A Rose," by Ethelbert Nevin. This will be followed by the brass ensemble playing "Concert Piece," by Samuel Adler, and "Abstract," an original piece, by Donald Smith.

The Phi Mu Alpha Modern Music group will round out the concert with a program of original music. Presented will be "Fudge," by Elmer Wareham, "Black on Green," by Donald Smith, "Pleasant Valley," by Jack Huber, "Two Brothers," by Thomas Anderson, "Sunshine Fantasy," by Jack Huber, and "Theme," by Jack Huber.

U.S. Accused By Red China Of Invasion

By DAVE COLTON

"Since the United States imperialists launched the war in Korea last June, the air force which they use to invade Korea has many times invaded China's territorial air in the northeast, slaughtered Chinese people and destroyed Chinese property with bombs.

"Their navy invading Korea has bombarded Chinese merchant shipping on the high seas and violated China's rights of navigation. The United States imperialists are copying the old trick of the Japanese bandits; first, invading Korea and then invading China."

These are excerpts from the Aug. 1, 1950 edition of Peoples China, communist magazine published in Peking, China. This edition and others were brought to the campus by Dr. Paul V. Taylor, until 1950, professor of education at Huachung university, China, who was one of the Religion-in-Life speakers.

Communist Magazine

Peoples China is published by the Foreign Languages Press. The subscription list includes rates for the U.S.S.R., India, United States and Canada, United Kingdom, and Hong Kong.

One front page editorial said: "The main objective of United States aggression in Korea is not Korea itself, but China. Throughout the country, the Chinese people are enthusiastically volunteering to resist American aggression, aid Korea, protect their homes, and defend their country."

These editorials and other stories show what the United States is facing in the line of communist propaganda, Taylor said. The Chinese formerly had an empire, and still possess dreams of another empire, Taylor commented. The Chinese regard Korea, Formosa (Taiwan) and Indo-China as their responsibilities, and therefore he believes the Chinese will defend Korea to the last.

Nations Compared

Taylor compared China's opinion on Korea to the United States relations with Canada. He said the U. S. won't want foreign people who speak a different language as neighbors. With their propaganda barrage the Russians are taking advantage of this feeling among the Chinese.

Although he would not give a definite answer, Taylor hinted that Korea can never be permanently separated. North Korea has industrial power which the south needs, and South Korea has agricultural products which the north needs, he said. The people also are too much alike and have too much common loyalty to be separated, he added.

Bids Asked On New Barns

The General State authority yesterday asked for bids on the construction of new livestock and dairy barns at the College.

The authority also approved increases in construction allocations to three other buildings.

Plans for the new barns were developed by the College staff for the authority. They provide for building eight new units, including an administration building. The College now has only one dairy barn.

An increase of \$411,000 to be allocated for additions to the Pattee library and Recreation hall was granted.

The authority also approved an increase in the construction allotment for the completion of the fourth floor of the main engineering building. Present plans call for construction of new classrooms and drafting rooms for architectural students.

President Milton S. Eisenhower told the authority that the library addition is one of the most important projects in the \$9,000,000 building program at the College. He also said that present facilities at Recreation hall are "hopelessly inadequate."

World Federalist Speaks At High School

Dr. Vernon Nash, noted author and lecturer and national vice-president of the United World Federalists will speak tonight at the State College High school at 8 o'clock.

Edgerton Describes Tour Of Yugoslavia

By JOHN DALEBOR

Yugoslavia is still very much a Communist country, but a surprising degree of hospitality, friendliness, and a desire for contact with foreign nations exist there.

These were the findings of William B. Edgerton, assistant professor of Russian at the College, and the three other members of his American Friends Service committee, who conducted a five-week tour of Yugoslavia last fall.

Edgerton will discuss some of his experiences in the opening talk of the Liberal Arts lecture series next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 10 Sparks. His topic will be "Yugoslavia in Transition."

To Outline Background

He will outline the background from which Communist Yugoslavia has developed, its present state of transition, and its possible future state.



William B. Edgerton

The trip was made under the auspices of the American Friends (Continued on page eight)

Lion Party Elects Officers Sunday

Final nominations for the Lion party clique will be made Sunday night at 8 in 121 Sparks, Huber Stevens, present clique chairman, announced.

At the meeting, the candidates will be voted on and installed in the clique offices. Three men were nominated last week in the preliminary nominations.

Milton Bernstein was nominated for chairman, John Stoudt for vice-chairman, and John Haines for secretary-treasurer of the clique.

State Party Plans Clique Nominations

Preliminary State party clique nominations will be held Sunday night, Harry Cover, all-College State clique chairman, announced yesterday.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 10 Sparks.

All-College, senior and junior class clique offices will open for nominations, Cover said. It is necessary for students to be present at two meetings if they wish to vote in State party elections, Cover said.

Cover also requested all persons interested in working for the party to attend the meeting.

Aaronsburg, Frizzell Get Presentation

John Henry Frizzell, chaplain emeritus, and the Aaronsburg story were presented with cash prizes and medals for advancing the cause of freedom.

The presentation was made by Freedoms Foundation. The organization is non-profit, non-sectarian, and non-political. Its purpose is to recognize Americans for contributions they make to the American way of life as defined by the Constitution, Bill of Rights and a belief in God.

Eisenhower Chairman

President Milton S. Eisenhower was chairman of the awards committee which included state supreme court judges and executive officers of national patriotic and service organizations.

Frizzell was awarded a \$200 prize and medal for the commencement address he delivered at the Sewickly township high school. He won third place recognition.

In part Frizzell said: "It isn't the politicians or the economists or even the United Nations that will make over the world. It's you and me and the next fellow, the little people of the world, leading honest lives, doing honest work, no matter what the other fellow does or says, and doing it day by day."

Third Place

The Aaronsburg story, also a third place choice, received a similar award. Its entry to Freedoms Foundation was submitted by the Centre Daily Times in the form of bound clippings from the paper.

The pageant reached its climax Oct. 23, 1949. It retold the progress of religious freedom of the community.

Two thousand sources including educational and charitable institutions, business, industry, and individuals, contribute to the foundation's prizes. Nominations for awards are made by the public. Speeches, exhibits, programs, scripts, recordings, films, and articles weighing more than four and a half tons were submitted for consideration.

Dr. Dengler To Talk At Hillel Foundation

Dr. Robert E. Dengler, professor and head of the Department of Classical Languages at the College, will be guest speaker at the Sabbath Eve services at Hillel foundation tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Minor Prophets: Their Message for Today."

Members of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will be hostesses.

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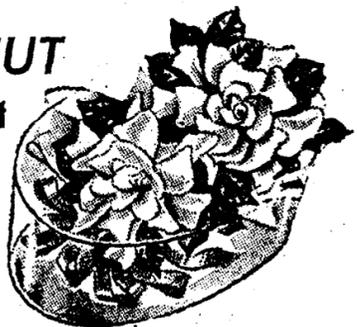
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