

## State Debate Team Runnerup In District

The College delegation was runnerup to the top four teams in the West Point District VII Elimination Debate tournament held here last Friday and Saturday.

David Lewis and Marlin Brenner, of the men's debate team, missed getting a trip to the National Invitational Debate tournament by a close decision in the playoffs.

The NID tournament will be held at West Point April 19 and 21. The College team will be first alternate in case one of the other teams is unable to attend.

**Champions Chosen**  
Princeton, Pennsylvania, St. Peters, and George Washington were chosen District VII champions. Princeton and Pennsylvania were automatically chosen for the first two positions after six rounds of debate.

Playoffs for the other two positions were held between Penn State—St. Peters and George Washington—Navy. St. Peters and George Washington were victorious.

The same situation developed last year when the College team lost in the playoffs to St. Peters. However, St. Peters was unable to attend the NID tournament, and Penn State went as an alternate.

### Debated Question

Twenty-five two-man teams from New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia competed in the tournament. Each team debated both sides of the national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

Brenner, men's debate manager, said the tournament was the largest and most representative tournament ever held by District VII. This was the first time the contest was held at the College.

## PSC To Add New Members

The Penn State club will initiate new members at a special meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.

Candidates for membership were instructed at the regular meeting Tuesday night to wear placards beginning today and continuing until initiation.

Lewis Hoover, social chairman, told the club that plans had been completed for a mixer with Leonides this Friday, and with Kappa Phi sorority Saturday afternoon, April 28.

President Joseph Lipsky, who presided, named a committee of four to draw up ideas for a Penn State club booth at the Spring carnival.

He also appointed David Aicher, James Ramsay, and Robert Jones to obtain a place to hold the club's semi-formal spring dance.

Lipsky also said that the club would send two members to meet with the Centre Hall Lions club and discuss a proposal that the club direct a talent show under the Lions' sponsorship. He said the proposal would be discussed fully at the regular meeting, next Tuesday.

## 'Weekend' Plans Almost Complete

Faculty and students in the School of Home Economics at the College are busy completing final arrangements for the annual Spring weekend to be held on Friday and Saturday.

With "Children and Youth in Our Homes" as the theme, the program will include exhibitions, demonstrations, tours, talks, and other activities of interest. The program will combine the annual Freshman Week-end Leaders' conference, the meeting of the Home Economics Alumni association, high school and parents' visiting days, and also bring to the campus other Pennsylvania homemakers.

Guest speaker for the Spring weekend will be Dr. Ethel Waring, professor of child development and family relationships at Cornell university. Widely known as a child psychologist, she has worked with hundreds of parents' groups in solving family problems.

## Measles Epidemic Begins To Subside

A minor epidemic of measles is apparently subsiding, according to officials of the College Health service.

So far, 57 cases of measles have been reported, but Health service sources say that the total is inaccurate, since all cases have not been reported by the infirmary, and others have not been confined.

## APO Pledges



PAUL SHOGREN, Robert Scullin, Karl Schillif, William Mikessell, and Frank Kelly, pledges of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are shown placing one of the 18 signs which the group has put at prominent short cuts across campus to remind students not to walk on the grass. W. W. Trainer, Physical Plant, supplied the signs and equipment for the fraternity's pledge project.

## Two Foreign Chemists Visit The College

By arrangement with the state department, two foreign chemists will visit the College during this week.

Dr. R. L. Wain, professor of agricultural chemistry at Wye college, England, has already arrived and will leave tomorrow. As a guest of Dr. D. E. Frear and Dr. Henry Thurston, of the School of Agriculture, Dr. Wain will observe research being conducted here in the chemistry of plant hormones and fungicides.

During his stay, Dr. Wain will speak at a meeting of graduate students and faculty members interested in this field.

Lais Helena de Paiva Azevedo, research analyst in insecticides and fungicides from Sao Paulo, Brazil, is expected to arrive soon and will remain for two months.

Mrs. Azevedo will study laboratory methods of analysis for insecticides with Dr. Frear. She is now attending the sessions of the American Chemical society in Boston.

## Kulp To Address ASM Tonight

Robert Kulp, of the Union Carbon and Carbide company, will speak "High Temperature Alloys" at a meeting of the American Society for Metals at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Willard hall.

Officers for next year will be elected at the meeting. Candidates are John Fisher and John Wernick, chairman; Gerald Arey and Ralph Edelman, vice-chairman; and James Goodwin and Raymond Oberdick, secretary.

A dinner for Kulp will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the Nittany Lion inn. Members who wish to attend should contact Miss Yanni at 209 Mineral Industries for reservations.

### CORRECTION

The following paragraph was erroneously omitted from the story on Athletic association presidential candidates:

Peter Sarantopoulos is a member of the IC-4A and NCAA championship cross-country team.

## Livestock Show Superintendents, Assistants Named

The names of division superintendents and assistants for the College's 1951 Little International Livestock show, to be held April 28, were announced yesterday by Daniel Pierce, publicity chairman.

In the beef cattle division, Philip Houston will be superintendent, assisted by Walter Welker. Heading the swine division will be Frank Zorn, with Guy Temple as assistant.

Ralph Yergey will have charge of the horse division, with Donald Clapper as his assistant. Superintendent of the sheep division will be Carl Everett, with Joseph Williams as assistant.

Dorlin Hay is chairman of the special features committee. James Huet will head the awards committee, and Edna Grabiak will have charge of decorations, refreshments, and the banquet.

## Social Research Council Planned

The organization of a social science research council is being considered, Dr. M. E. John, professor of rural sociology, said yesterday.

The council will have four functions. It will:

1. Seek cooperative relationship of all members of the college staff interested in the social sciences.
2. Encourage research.
3. Aid in obtaining financial aid for the project.
4. Facilitate publication of discoveries and conclusions.

A steering committee is working on the present plan. Members of the committee are Dr. George L. Leffler, economics; Dr. John H. Ferguson, political science; Dr. Philip S. Klein, American history; Dr. Jessie Bernard, sociology; and Dr. John.

## Tickets Now On Sale For Shaw Satire

Tickets for the Players' production of the George Bernard Shaw satire, "John Bull's Other Island," are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The show will run at Center stage for six week-ends starting this Friday and Saturday nights. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Prices are 90 cents for Friday performances and \$1.25 for Saturdays. Refreshments will be served Saturday nights.

## 3 Revolutions Root Of European Catastrophe

The roots of the European catastrophe are based on three revolutions, Dr. Peter Viereck, associate professor of history at Mt. Holyoke college, said last night at the Simmons lecture co-sponsored by the graduate school.

He said:

1. The ethical revolution knocked out the restraints society used to gain ends and transferred democracy to Bolshevism.

## New Verse Magazine Published

Pivot, student magazine of verse went on sale yesterday at 25 cents a copy. The magazine can be purchased at Student Union, the offices of the English Composition and English Literature departments, or from any contributor or staff member.

Sponsored by the two English departments and published by the students of English Comp. 13, Pivot is the first poetry magazine ever to be published on campus. It will be published twice every year. Thirty-four poems are contained in the first issue.

James Heffley is editor, Lyn Levitt, Barbara Silberman, and Peter Whelan are associate editors, Paul Beighley is secretary-treasurer, and Yvonne P. Carter is business manager. Faculty advisors are Joseph L. Grucci, Theodore J. Gates, and Brice Harris.

Besides the staff members mentioned above other contributors to the magazine are Ann Bullock, Barbara Barab, Norman Eisenstat, Madeline R. Gardner, Margot Grossman, Anne Pinkovitz, Richard N. Powdrell, Patsy Roseberry, David Siegel, Lorraine Smith, and Phyllis Weiss.

## Dusinberre Addresses Philadelphia ASME

George M. Dusinberre, professor of mechanical engineering at the College, addressed the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Mechanical engineers, last week.

He spoke on "Complex Heat Flow Problems Can Be Solved by Arithmetic."

## TUB Is Good Outlet For 2100 Per Day

By ARNIE BLOOM

Doughnut dunkers, ping-pong players and fox-trot fanciers can all find due outlet for their pastimes at the TUB.

As a matter of fact, W. R. Reed, assistant manager of the TUB, estimated that over 2100 students use the facilities of this building in one day.

The TUB, or Temporary Union Building, located on Shortlidge road across from the Jordan Fertility plots, has been operating on the Penn State campus since February, 1948. It was moved here from Lebanon, Pa., where it had previously served as a USO center for soldiers in that area. The building was moved in parts, and it was pieced together, Reed believes, more firmly than it was originally built.

Before the TUB was opened, students congregated in a small coffee shop in the basement of Old Main and in the lounges on the first and second floor. The facilities were inadequate for the rapidly expanding post-war enrollment, and thus it was that the TUB came into existence, Reed explained.

The building was purchased as a stop-gap measure until a Student Union building could be constructed. But now, Reed states, it looks as if the TUB may be here for a long time. Even if permission is granted for a new building, it will take several years for construction.

So, with a patch or two here and there, the TUB continues to

2. The territorial revolution changed Germany and Italy from decentralized states to central, aggressive nations.

3. The industrial revolution in three phases created new values. During the late 18th Century materialism swept over religious values and impetus was given to nationalism.

The second phase of the industrial revolution, centered in Germany built the idea of power politics and statism, changed nationalism to imperialism, and created the move from laissez-faire to monopoly.

During the third phase, centered in America, the change seen is the development of atomic power and perhaps in the future to the exploitation of inter-planetary exploration, Viereck said.

World War I, he said, smashed the moral fabric of the world. It was during this time that Hitler and Lenin saw the rise of nationalism of the Nazis and Bolsheviks, respectively. Only through war they felt could parliamentary Europe be crushed, Viereck said.

Today, socialism and nationalism is combined in communism to make it doubly effective. Viereck said. Stalin appeals to the Russian people by expansion and to others by offering a pseudo-socialism.

This faith in economics can be a powerful force, Viereck said, because history is made by ideas and values. Even some of the best minds in America are trying to find salvation through economics and materialism, he said.

However, Viereck said, western civilization, fed by religious leaders and philosophers, can arise to critical situations and stresses. This heritage is built upon the stern moral commandments of Judaism, the love of the free Hellenic mind, the objectivity of Roman law and the brotherhood of Christianity.

Human beings refuse to be pushbuttons, Viereck said. He quoted Napoleon's phrase that there are two powers in the world and that is the sword and the spirit. In the end, the quote continued, the spirit will always win.

serve Penn State students.

Housed in the building are a main lounge, two smaller lounges on either wing, a ballroom which is capable of holding 250 couples, a ping-pong room, a small room for pin ball machines, and a room for the student book exchange. The main lounge contains a soda bar which serves sandwiches, ice cream, and light drinks. This bar is especially busy during lunch hours when many commuting and married students use the facilities for eating.

### Limited Space

Because of the limited space available, most of the activities of the TUB are unplanned. Students can come in and dance, gab, eat, or even study. One imaginative group went so far as to hold an impromptu weinie roast in the fire place of the main lounge. Organized activities are limited to the Penn State Chess club, the Penn State Duplicate Bridge club, and the Student Union Dancing classes, which hold regular sessions in the building.

The TUB has provided recreation and entertainment for thousands of students.