

Policy on Cuts
Is Weak—
See Page 4

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Suggestions to
Aid Parking—
See Page 4

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

June Enlistees May Get Choice of Service

Students not deferred for continued college work will probably have ample opportunity in June to enlist in the service of their choice, Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said yesterday.

The draft director made the announcement after explaining that selective service plans no special provisions to give students 30 days after their academic year ends to choose their service.

Under the 1951 amendments to the selective service law, General Hershey explained, a student in a full-time course called for induction is eligible for at least a class I-S deferment until the end of the academic year. A student, however, can receive only one such deferment, he said.

Hershey explained that a student holding a I-S deferment will have his classification reopened by his local board to determine if he qualifies for any classification other than I-A.

If placed in I-A, the student has the right to enlist in the service of his choice and this right, General Hershey explained, continues until he is ordered for induction.

General Hershey recalled that the Army, Navy and Air Force agreed in July 1950 not to accept any man for enlistment after he has been notified to report for his preinduction physical examination. The order was removed by the Department of Defense in June 1951, General Hershey explained, and will probably remain off the books for next summer.

La Vie Awarded Top Rating

The 1951 La Vie has been awarded an all-American rating in the national judging by the National Scholastic Press Association.

A. W. Case, president of the La Vie Board of Directors, was informed of the top rating of the judges by Fred L. Kildow, NSPA, who said the judges liked "the crisp personality of the La Vie for 1951."

The black and chartreuse cover, the treatment given the end sheets and the dramatic title page also won special praise from the judges. Portraits received an "excellent" rating with those in the senior section being praised for their uniformity. The technical quality of the engraving, printing, and binding also won "excellent" ratings.

The all-American rating, the first that La Vie has won since 1948, is the sixth top honor won since 1934. This is the earliest date for which records of NSPA judgments are available. La Vie was not entered in 1935, 1945, and 1946. However, the 1935 book won honors in other competition.

Previous all-American La Vies were published in 1934, 1942, 1944, 1947, and 1948. Six other volumes won first class honors and three won second place honors. No La Vie fell below second place classification.

William Zakor, now with the U.S. Air Force, edited the 1951 La Vie. Arthur K. Lukens did the art editing. The Penn State Photo Shop did the photography work and the engraving and printing was done by Grit Publishing Co., Williamsport.

TODAY'S WEATHER

RAIN



Mt. Mercy Will Debate Here Friday

The traditional College debate with Mt. Mercy College on subjects related to men-women relationships will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 121 Sparks.

This year's question, "Resolved: That day nurseries should be established and maintained at public expense in all cities of over 15,000 in Pennsylvania" often appears during or following wars, according to Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the speech department, because of the influx of women into industry.

The topic was first introduced by H. M. Roberts, the famous parliamentarian, in his parliamentary law class in 1915, and has been used often since that time, O'Brien said.

The debate, open to the public, will be in a lighter vein than usual, to give the participants experience along the line of the Oxford Union, an English debating society. Last year's topic was, "Resolved: That single men should be taxed for the support of unmarried women."

Edward Shanken and a student from the women's college will argue affirmative, and Samuel Nowell and his teammate will speak for the negative side.

The non-decision debate will be held in cross-examination style, with each team having opportunities to question the opponents.

The same topic will be argued at Mt. Mercy, March 20.

Laubach to Ask For Directory Supplement

John Laubach, president of the Association of Independent Men, will recommend the publication of a Student Directory supplement to All-College Cabinet tonight.

The supplement, if approved, would list all new students, the change of addresses, and any students that were missed in the regular edition of the directory.

A report of the Blood Mobile drive will be made by Millard

ALL-COLLEGE CABINET Agenda

- Roll Call
- Minutes of previous meeting
- Reports of officers
- Reports of committees:
 1. Blood Mobile
 2. Scholarships
 3. Soccer trophy
- Old Business:
 1. Sorority houses
- New Business:
 1. Student Directory Supplement

Rehberg, chairman of the cabinet blood drive committee. Ralph Egolf, president of the School of Education student council, and Clair George, chairman of the board of dramatics and forensics, will also give committee reports on scholarships and the Penn State-Temple soccer trophy, respectively.

Under old business, Marilyn Levitt, Panhellenic Council president, will report on the sorority house situation.

The cabinet meeting, previously scheduled for tomorrow night, was moved up because of the basketball game with Syracuse University.

Select Allies on Beliefs Not Economics—Schlesinger

Schlesinger Speaks



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR., noted historian and author, speaking on the topic, "Can We Work with Socialism to Beat Communism?" before a near-capacity audience in Schwab Auditorium last night. Schlesinger's talk was the third in this season's Community Forum series.

Forum Hears Historian In Schwab

By BETTIE LOUX

America should choose her allies on the basis of their beliefs in individual rights and liberty rather than economic structure, as the main issue in the world today is democracy versus tyranny, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. told a near-capacity Community Forum audience last night.

The slight, spectacled Harvard professor answered his topic, "Can We Work with Socialism to Beat Communism?" with the opinion that the people on America's side must believe in the freedom of the individual. The American people should not expect more than this, he said, or fears of American imperialism may arise.

"We can't expect to refashion the world in our image," he said, as this country's economic structure is "not necessarily infallible."

Socialist Combat Reds

If socialism chooses democracy over tyranny it is on the side of the free countries, he pointed out, in spite of conflicting economic ideas.

Schlesinger pointed out that communism is being kept down in Europe somewhat by the influence of the socialist party. Where the socialists are in control of the working class, he said, the communists can't infiltrate.

Great Britain, a socialist country until the last election, has been America's most powerful ally, he maintained, and it would have been fantastic for this country to have rejected Britain purely because of economic reasons. In connection with this he mentioned a recent speech by Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who declared that aid to nationalized countries should be dropped.

Communism a 'Parley'

Schlesinger differentiated between a negative alliance, such as that America had with Russia during World War II by necessity, and a positive alliance where work would be toward a common objective. He said that whether a positive alliance with Socialist countries is possible depends on whether Socialism tends toward capitalism or communism.

Schlesinger said that communism seems like a "mocking parody" of Socialism to most liberals, and that present Socialists have abandoned classical socialism. They believe in increasing, but (Continued on page eight)

Art Ed Prof to Lecture In First of LA Series

Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld, professor of art education at the College, will open the Liberal Arts lecture series at 8 tonight in 121 Sparks by discussing the subject "On Creative Types: Visual and Non-Visual Art Experiences."

Slides will be used by Lowenfeld throughout the talk to illustrate the different arts he will discuss.

Lowenfeld said that people see a great deal of art by which they are puzzled. He will attempt to show from what psychological sources art grows and will analyze the roots from which modern art expression grows.

Studied in Vienna

The art of blind people will also be brought out by Lowenfeld. He says that the art of the blind shows non-visual art in its purest form. He will also take up the art of primitives and ancient times.

Born in Lins, Austria, Lowenfeld is a graduate of the College of Applied Arts in Vienna, the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, and the University of Vienna. He also taught in Vienna prior to coming to this country in 1938.

During World War II, Lowenfeld was a special consultant for the visual aids program of the U.S. Navy and designed special tests for the U.S. Air Force.

Listed in 'Who's Who'

Lowenfeld has served as the head of the art department at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and conducted research at Perkins Institution for the Blind at Watertown, Mass. He also served as consultant psychologist at Lochland Institute, Geneva, N.Y. He was appointed to the Penn State faculty in 1946.

He is listed in "Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere" and "Who's Who in American Education."

Four years ago Lowenfeld's book, "Creative and Mental Growth," was published in this country. It is used as a text in 160 universities and colleges in this country and in six foreign colleges. A greatly expanded revision of this book will appear in March. Swedish and French translations are now being made.

All lectures in the series are open to the public.

Hat Council Recommends Druids Revision

A proposal calling for Druids, sophomore hat society, "to enact a new constitution" embodying three specific recommendations was unanimously approved by Hat Society Council last night.

The three recommendations approved were:

"1. a review of the basis of membership in the society with a view toward broadening the basis of membership to include activities other than athletics.

"2. alteration of the constitution so that it adheres to accepted constitutional form.

"3. elimination of the 'black-ball' system of electing members."

The recommendation was moved by James Wharton, Parliamentarian, who said that "the job could be done in three or four meetings."

Marvin Krasnansky, Hat Society Council president, stressed that the action was only a recommendation. He pointed out that the council had only the power to recommend in such cases with the hope that a member society will heed the advice.

The council also discussed the method of Druids' tapping.

Milton Bernstein, Skull and Bones president favored the idea of having an arbitrary tapping period, which would occur once or twice a year. Druids' constitution now reads that the society may tap any time during the year. The idea to recommend a limited tapping period was dropped, however, when strong opposition was raised by other council members.

Prexy to Attend MI Banquet

President Milton S. Eisenhower has accepted an invitation to the Mineral Industries banquet March 22, according to banquet co-chairman John Ruffner.

Ruffner also announced that Robert Liang, president of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producing Association, has accepted an invitation to serve as toastmaster at the affair.

Letters of invitation have been sent to various Pennsylvania businessmen, Ruffner said. The banquet is being held in honor of John Forbes, a 1911 graduate of the College in Mineral Industries, and who was recently named head of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, is sponsored by the Mineral Industries student council. The banquet will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn and is open to all MI students. Ticket price is tentatively \$2.60.