

## To Explain Quaker Projects



RAY HARTSOUGH, college secretary of the American Friends service committee, will speak tonight on opportunities for participating in the organization's summer work projects in Europe and America.

## Hartsough To Outline Projects

Ray Hartsough, college secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will outline the Quakers' summer projects program at 7:30 tonight in 304 Old Main, with special emphasis on acquainting foreign students with the program.

A motion picture, "Education for Peace" will be shown at the meeting. The film was made by the Army to show democracy at work in the United States to the Japanese people. Color slides illustrating the summer projects will also be shown.

The summer projects give youth a chance to translate their "freedom into action", Hartsough said, and are divided into six main parts:

### Work Camps

1. International work camps in Europe. Approximately 70 student volunteers will spend three months in various European countries helping to clear away rubble, build and repair schools, and work with refugees.

2. Work camps and community service units in Mexico. About 200 students will teach handicrafts and English, conduct recreational activities, work in hospitals and clinics, and help in construction work related to public health needs.

3. Work camps in the United States. This summer work camps will help construct a community center building, improve an interracial day nursery, work on housing and public health projects, and assist Indians on reservations.

### Service Units

4. Internes in industry, labor unions and agriculture. Groups will secure jobs in industry, and meet in the evenings to discuss their problems with labor, management, and social leaders.

5. Institutional service units. Groups of ten to 15 students will work in hospitals for the mentally ill, homes for the mentally retarded, and in correctional institutions.

6. International service seminars. Six seminars will be conducted this summer. Their program consists of an intensive study of "The Foundation of Lasting Peace."

### B.A. from Heidelberg

Elton Atwater, associate professor of political science, will direct one of the seminars, and William Edgerton, associate professor of Russian, will be one of the visiting faculty members.

Hartsough received his B.A. from Heidelberg College, O., and his M.A. from Hartford Theological Seminary, Conn. He became connected with the AFSC in 1949, when he applied for work with the community service group. He was sent to Palestine in January, 1949, to take part in the United Nations relief program for Palestine refugees. When he returned to the United States, he was appointed college secretary of the AFSC.

## Enrollment Down; Demand For Grads Is Up

College enrollment is decreasing, but the demand for college-trained personnel is ever increasing, according to two separate recent surveys.

A study on college enrollments shows that there has been a decrease in enrollment in American colleges, 11.4 per cent in full-time students and 7.8 per cent in all students, including part-time.

Yet the demand for college-trained personnel is climbing, according to another study made by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1951 revised edition, reviews the highlights of a survey to find the fields in which personnel are needed. More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates in June, 1950.

There is a shortage of scientists (particularly those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, developmental and applied research, and teaching. With a record 52,000 engineers graduating last year, there is still an increased demand by industry for more engineers.

Other occupations in which there is a continued shortage of personnel include pharmacy, veterinarians, (especially trained in pathology and bacteriology), accountants, agricultural graduates, and television technicians, especially those who have a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

The need for additional trained women is great in all occupations in which women have led in employment: nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work and library work.

## Local Stores Aid Fire Fund

Contributions from two local stores have boosted the total collections in the Gentzel fire fund to \$396.66.

Marvin Krasnansky, head of the fire fund committee, yesterday reported that College Sportswear Inc. has donated \$50 worth of merchandise and Keeler's store has given \$20 worth of books.

The 14 students who listed losses at the dean of men's office are requested to contact Assistant Dean Daniel DeMarino about their insurance coverage, Krasnansky said.

No distribution of funds can be made until an accurate record of insurance coverage is reported.

Cash contributions to the fund amounted to nearly \$300 at the end of the drive, Jan. 16. This money, in addition to the merchandise donations, will be distributed to the students who lost clothing and other items in the fire last November.

"It is not he that searches for praise that finds it."—Rivarol

# Story of Roads and Buildings Almost Equals History Course

By HELEN LUYBEN

Knowing the story behind the names of campus roads and buildings is almost equivalent to a course in Pennsylvania history.

Pollock road, for instance, is named for Gov. James Pollock, who signed the act in 1855 which established the institution known then as the Farmers High School. Carnegie Hall, which now houses the Journalism, Music and Military Tactics departments, was once Carnegie Library. Named for Andrew Carnegie, who financed its construction, it preceded the Pattee Library now standing at the head of the Mall by some 30 years.

### Named For Prexies

Pugh street, Shortlidge road, and Atherton street are named for the first, sixth, and seventh presidents of the College, Drs. Evan Pugh, George Atherton, and Joseph Shortlidge.

Curtin road was named for Andrew G. Curtin, a Civil War governor of Pennsylvania and long-time friend of the College, Beaver avenue is the namesake of Gen. James A. Beaver, also a former governor of the state, and acting president of the College after Dr. Atherton's death.

Campus dormitories honor trustees, educators, administrators, and friends of the College, Mc-

Allister hall is named for Hugh McAllister, an early friend and trustee. Grange hall is named for the state Grange which financed its construction.

### Women's Dorms

McElwain and Simmons halls are named for Harriet McElwain and Lucretia V. T. Simmons, sixth and tenth deans of women of the College.

Frances Atherton hall honors the wife of Penn State's seventh president. She is described as "an inspiring friend to early women students" on campus.

Watts and Jordan halls, two of the older men's dormitories, honor two presidents of the board of trustees, Judge Frederick Watts, first president, and Colonel Francis Jordan, Jordan was originally named Frear for Dr. William Frear, noted scientist, teacher and administrator at the College. Frear laboratory is now named for him.

### Irvin Gave Land

Irvin carries the name of Gen. James Irvin, who secured the location for Penn State by donating 200 acres.

Two of the new dormitories, Thompson and Hamilton halls, are named for treasurers of the College, Moses Thompson and John Hamilton. The third, McKee

hall, honors James Y. McKee, a former vice-president of Penn State.

Pond and Osmond laboratories honor George G. Pond, nationally known chemist and organizer of the School of Chemistry and Physics, and Thornton Osmond, who served as dean of the Physics department.

### First Botany Prof

Buckhout laboratory is named for William A. Buckhout, first professor of botany at Penn State and one-time acting president of the College.

There's a human interest story connected with the building of Schwab auditorium. Charles M. Schwab and his wife were attending graduation exercises in the original auditorium, which was packed to capacity and still couldn't seat everyone. Schwab, a trustee of the College, was on the speakers' platform; Mrs. Schwab, in the audience.

The audience watched curiously as Schwab went down to talk with his wife before the exercises began. They were expecting something to happen soon, and it did. Schwab announced that he and his wife would donate \$155,000 for the construction of a new auditorium, which when completed would seat 1200 people.

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