

Americans' Activity Astonishes Spaniard

By GINGER OPOCZENSKI

"To me the most astonishing thing about Penn State students and Americans in general is their great happiness and continual activity," Arturo Barea, visiting Spanish professor said in an interview recently.

Barea, a native of Spain but now a political exile with his permanent home in England, is teaching four advanced Spanish courses. He will remain until August, and will also teach summer courses.

While in England, Barea broadcast weekly over the British Broadcasting Co. to South American countries. He is continuing these broadcasts by transcription while in America. In the most recent of these broadcasts, which Barea describes as "information and propaganda on the English and, now, the American way of life and democracy," he discusses his view of American exuberance.

Noisy Happiness

"The thing a traveler from Europe immediately notices, without being able to help himself, and with a little envy, is the happiness of the people," he says in the transcription.

Barea says the happiness is a little noisy and "exhibitionistic," but it is of a "youthfulness full of energy." He feels also American students are more industrious than European students.

Because Barea does not speak English with ease, most of the interview was conducted in Spanish. The quotations from the broadcasts are also translations from the original Spanish.

Among his impression of New York, the most vivid was his encounter with the intricate maze of traffic, which he says makes you feel like you're "falling into a moving machine which is trying to devour you."

Literary Critic

Barea says he feels perfectly "well-adjusted" in America, and likes the people and the atmosphere very much. But his digestive system is not yet suited to the rich American meals, he says especially after living in England where he got "one small piece of meat a week."

Barea has been literary critic for English newspapers, and has written several books. Among these are three autobiographical volumes which have been translated into eight languages. He also wrote "Lorca" and "The Broken Root," a novel published in Denmark, the United States, and England.

Another novel, "Struggle for the Spanish Soul," was destroyed in a bombing and was later reprinted. He is now working on essays on Unamuno, a Spanish writer.

Except for two years when he taught illiterate soldiers in the Spanish army to read, Barea has had no teaching experience. He has traveled in northern Africa, France, Denmark, England, and throughout Spain.

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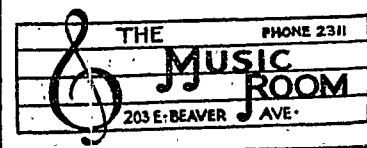
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Arturo Barea

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Pi Lambda Phi has initiated Barton Bass, Seymour Berliner, Maynard Drossner, Jerome Feinberg, Burton Forman, Stanley Gittleman, Ronald Heisman, Nochman Neff, and Jules Zimmerman.

CATHAUM

WSGA Sets Program for Elections

The Women's Student Government Association Senate last night approved the spring election program as presented by Joanne Williams, chairman of the WSGA elections committee.

Primaries are set for March 25 and finals, March 27. Officers to be elected are WSGA president, vice president, and senior, junior, sophomore, and town senators.

David Olmsted, senior class president, explained to the group the amendment to the All-College constitution which he has proposed. The amendment would make mandatory a student opinion poll if a petition signed by ten per cent of the student body were presented after the first reading of any proposal to raise student fees.

Senate members expressed varying opinions on the measure. Mary Jane Woodrow, president of WSGA, asked the group to make a final decision on whether to support or oppose the measure and to be ready to vote on it at next week's meeting.

Yvonne Carter, WSGA vice president, reported that the House of Representatives asked if sororities may return fraternity serenades. Senate members felt it was permissible if approved by the housemothers.

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Newman Club Dance

A record dance sponsored by the Newman Club will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Phi Kappa.

Millstream--

(Continued from page four) weeks have brought us quite a crop of "shout singers." Besides Johnny, Richard Hayes is enjoying great popularity with his version of "River, Stay Way from My Door." Of course Frankie Laine, the original, is still around. But no other singer besides Johnny has ever gained popularity by ripping up everything in sight while in the ecstasy of song.

With the "shout singers" holding sway as the latest trend on the ether-waves, the latest trend in the movies is the dumb, sleazy blonde. Two up-coming movies demonstrate this new twist to perfection.

In the new Groucho Marx film, "A Girl in Every Port," Marie Wilson plays the type of dizzy blonde she created in "My Friend Irma." In another new film soon to play in State College, "Phone Call from a Stranger," Shelley Winters plays a cheap blonde strip-teaser.

Last year, Judy Holliday's portrayal of the blonde floozie, Billie Dawn, netted her an Academy Award. This year the Oscar might well go to the already mentioned Miss Winters for the playing of another not-so-smart blonde in "A Place in the Sun." The emphasis in the latter movie was on drama instead of comedy but the portrait of the not-so-well-educated blonde who is usually in hot water is basically the same.

Next film in the same vein will be Betty Grable portraying Lorelei Lee in the movie version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

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