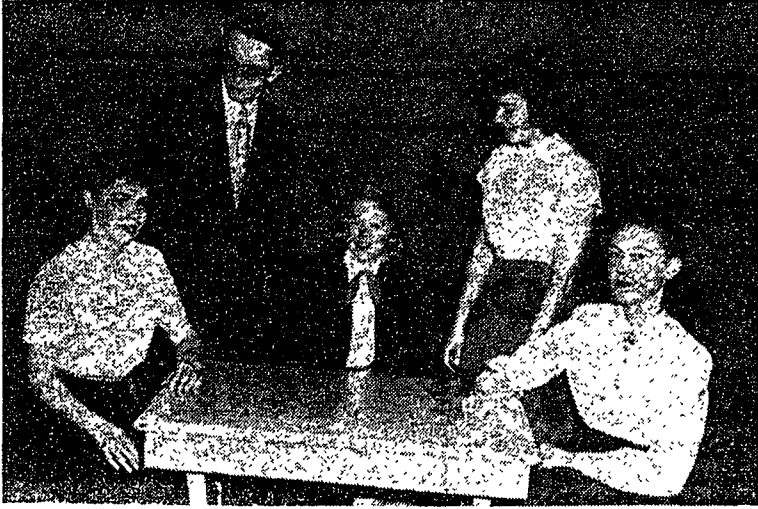


To Read at Festival



PENN STATE'S DELEGATES to the fourth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival which opens here today are (left to right) Constance Melvin and Myron Cole, poetry; Betty Lou Morgan, drama; Patricia Hathaway, mistress of ceremonies; and Joada Oswalt, prose.

Four Students to Read In Intercollegiate Meet

Four students from the College will read at the fourth Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival today and tomorrow at the College.

Patricia Hathaway, junior in journalism, will preside at the reading sessions which will be held in 304 Old Main.

Myron Cole, sophomore in arts and letters, will read "Map of My Country" and "The New View" by John Holmes, and "Tract" by William Carlos Williams at the short poems session at 2 p.m. today. William W. Hamilton, professor of speech, will preside.

Cheering Crew Will Be Cut For Next Year

The size of Penn State's cheering squad will be cut for next year, Thomas Hanna, cheerleader, said yesterday.

The cut was planned, Hanna said, because of the difficulty in keeping together at games and because some cheerleaders seemed to lose enthusiasm. Difficulty in arranging practice sessions was also one of the reasons for the cut, Hanna said.

The plan to be put into effect will cut four of the present junior men to two senior men, three junior women to two senior women, four sophomore men to two junior men, and four sophomore women to two junior women.

In addition, the usual three new men and the three new women sophomores to be taken in will be cut to two men and two women.

Cutting will be done sometime in the middle of May, Hanna said, by a committee consisting of Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics; Eugene Wettstone, gymnastics coach; Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics; Hummel Fishburn, professor of music education and a member of the Senate advisory committee on athletics; and Hanna.

Bell Executive To Speak Tonight

Ray S. Tannehill, secretary-treasurer and vice president in charge of revenue and finance for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, will speak at 8 tonight at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tannehill, a graduate of the College, is being sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, of which he is a member. All students in Com-

Moreland to Discuss Opportunities in Law

Carrol C. Moreland, assistant dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, will speak on opportunities in the law profession and the general requirements of law schools at 8 tonight in 217 Willard.

Warrell Elected Head Of Chem-Phys Council

Lincoln Warrell, sixth semester chemical engineering student, was elected president of the Chem-Phys Student Council last night. Warrell succeeds Bryson Craine as president.

Other officers include Gerald Loughran, vice president, and Neil Yocum, secretary treasurer.

Class Day To Be Held On June 8

Class Day for graduating seniors will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 8 in Recreation Hall, Kendall Tomlinson, chairman of the class day committee, said yesterday.

The program will be traditionally opened by the class saluatorian, and the honoring of 10 seniors who have achieved positions of recognition while at the College will follow. Tomlinson said. Balloting for these honors will be held when seniors pick up their copies of La Vie.

Men's honors include spoon man, barrel man, cane man, pipe orator, and class donor. Six women will be named as bow girl, slipper girl, fan girl, mirror girl, class donor, and class poet.

Following the naming of these honors David Olmsted, president of the graduating class, will present the class gift to President Milton S. Eisenhower, who will accept it for the College.

Keys will be presented to outstanding graduating members of All-College-Cabinet. The program will be closed by the class valedictorian, Tomlinson reported. He said the valedictorian and saluatorian will be chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement by the class president, subject to the approval of the Speech department.

Blue Key Deadline Set for Tomorrow

Letters of application for membership in Blue Key, junior men's hat society, must be filed by 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

To be eligible for the society, a student must be a fourth semester student with a 1.00 average. Arthur Rosfeld, president, said.

Applications for Skull and Bones membership must be turned in by Tuesday, President Clair George said. To qualify, George said, a student must be in his sixth, seventh, or eighth semester.

Horace Mann Named To Extension Staff

Horace L. Mann, a 1950 graduate of the College, has been appointed to the College extension dairy specialist staff.

Mann, for the past two years assistant county agent of Wyoming and Lackawanna counties, will assist in the general extension dairy program, and will devote particular attention to 4-H Club work.

Education Can Save Culture, Bell Says

By MARY LOU ADAMS

A good-natured clergyman whose chief interest runs along educational lines caused some educators to squirm in their seats and others to see hope for the American educational system at the final Community Forum lecture Tuesday night.

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, the chubby, spirited lecturer, almost was lost in the rush to the stage following the post-forum question session. Educators and parents stormed the stage to pursue further their discussions or to congratulate the cheerful priest for fearless opinions, well stated.

Chatting informally en route by car to the Nittany Lion Inn, the priest revealed more of his thoughts and added a few personal anecdotes. Attired in the black garb of the Episcopal clergy, his laugh-lined face beaming, he more resembled a happy monk than a well-known lecturer.

For 38 years a priest of the Episcopalian Church, Dr. Bell confided that education was his real love. He contends that only through education of youth can American culture be saved.

Religious instruction, too, is an important part of any educational program, Canon Bell believes. The trend away from religion on college campuses is a direct result of improper religious education at the lower levels, he pointed out.

An overall, objective picture of all religions, taught in the same manner as history or literature, could be initiated into the public schools, the soft-spoken canon said. He noted a need for schools to further the knowledge of various religious beliefs, in view of the fact that 61 per cent of persons in the United States attend no church regularly.

Religion-in-Life-Week is not the solution for bringing church back to college, the forum speaker said emphatically. Religion cannot be ignored 51 weeks a year and revived with one week's concentrated effort.

"I devote a whole chapter to the unhappy prospect of such weeks," he chuckled, "in my book, 'Crisis in Education.'"

Canon Bell has written 19 books on religious and educational subjects, his favorite being "Beyond Agnosticism."

Of the many degrees conferred upon him, the bright-eyed priest confessed special pride in his Doctor of Pedagogy degree. It was awarded him by the department of education of New York for his work as president of St. Stevens College in "putting the institution on its feet."

Adjusting his spectacles, Dr. Bell frowned at the thought of federal aid to education. Wherever government money goes, there also goes control, he speculated, and federal control is not needed in the schools.

'Outstanding Alumnus' To Speak Tonight

John M. Spangler, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Carbon Co., will speak before the Central Pennsylvania chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 6:30 tonight at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Spangler was recently honored as an outstanding Penn State alumnus. His topic will be "Integrating Sales and Production."

Constance Melvin, junior in arts and letters, will read "Maple" by Robert Frost at the long poems session at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at which Thomas Rice, senior in economics and commerce, will preside.

Madeleine Sharp, junior in arts and letters, will be chairman for the short story program at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

"Wingless Victory" by Maxwell Anderson will be read by Betty Lou Morgan, senior in arts and letters, at the drama reading program at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Margaret Troutman, sophomore in education, will be chairman.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, professor of speech, will speak at the convention banquet at 5:30 p.m. today at the State College Hotel.

MS Building to Get New Wing Addition

By CHUCK OBERTANCE

Construction of a new addition to the Mineral Science building will get under way before June 1, Edward Steidle, dean of the Mineral Industries School, announced yesterday to the Daily Collegian.

Bids for the building are now being accepted by the General State Authority and will be opened May 21, according to Steidle. Construction is expected to be completed immediately after the acceptance of a bid is announced. The addition will be ready for use, Steidle said, for the spring semester of next year.

The planned addition will complete the Mineral Science building as originally planned. Construction has been held up until the present time because of a holdup of the steel priority in Washington. The priority was finally granted largely on a basis of the national defense effort of the MI school, according to Steidle.

The proposed addition will run north to south, directly across from Phi Delta Theta and parallel to Burrows road.

Steidle went so far as to say that the new addition will be tied up with the future economy of the Commonwealth. He explained that, although Pennsylvania is the leading mineral and industrial Commonwealth in the world, it is now compelled to utilize submarginal or second grade mineral materials. This was brought about by the rapid rate of exhaustion

of the higher grade of minerals, he added. This especially applies to the coal supply on which the coke and pig iron industries depend.

According to Steidle, the new beneficiation laboratory, used for cleaning and preparing materials, will be one of the best anywhere.

Another important division in the new section will be the lapidary department, pertaining to the grinding, polishing, and engraving of gems and stones.

Undergraduate laboratories will make available service courses for all students, not only those in the MI curriculum.

The MI school now has, according to Steidle, federal grants on defense jobs totaling a quarter of a million dollars. They are doing work for the Army Ordnance and Army Signal Corps, Office of Naval Research, the Atomic Energy Commission, Air Material Command, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and the Navy Cambridge Research Center.

'52 La Vie To Honor Art Adviser

The staff of the 1952 La Vie has dedicated the yearbook to Andrew W. Case, professor of fine arts, in recognition of 25 years of service as art advisor. The book is expected to be distributed about May 10.

The dedication points out that La Vie has become one of the leading college yearbooks in the United States during the time Case has served as art advisor.

Since 1934, the book has won six top All-American awards in National Scholastic Press Association competition and has also received six first class honor ratings and three second class honor ratings.

The dedication continues, "Since Professor Case came to Penn State in 1926, his interest in students has extended beyond the classroom. He was a charter member and advisor of Pi Gamma Alpha, fine arts honorary; has been active in Scarab, professional architecture fraternity; serves as faculty advisor to the Penn State Engineer in addition to La Vie; is an advisor to Alpha Phi Delta fraternity; and is a lecturer for the Newman Club. He has also worked with students in many other activities.

"It is with great pride, therefore, the dedication continues, "that we, the editors of the 1952 La Vie, express our genuine appreciation and gratitude by dedicating this, his 25th book, to Andrew W. Case—brilliant artist and scholar, inspiring teacher, understanding advisor, sincere friend."

Blood Drive --

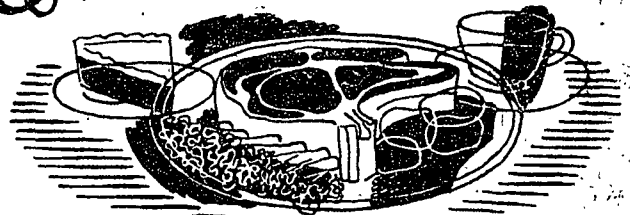
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group, the students are usually able to give blood quite easily, she said. For this reason, the Bloodmobile likes to visit the campus, she added.

The campus drive, which started slowly, ended last Thursday, two days earlier than scheduled. Opened two weeks ago by Dr. F. M. Hawk, chief of education and promotion of the Red Cross blood program, the drive had recruited only 25 pledges by April 21. This number rose to 87 the following day, and the quota of 200 was met by April 23 with more volunteers being turned down.

Ted Allen, campus Red Cross representative, said that he was sorry to turn down the additional volunteers. However, the Bloodmobile can handle only 185 to 200 donors per day.

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