

American Legion
Wrong Again—
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The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Nittany Men Shun
Disciplinary Action
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1953

FIVE CENTS

'State' Band To Repeat Concert at 8

A repeat performance of its public concert will be given by the Western All-State High School Band under Guest Conductor Paul Yoder, arranger and composer of music for band, at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert priced at \$1, are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The concert will bring to a close the three-day high school band festival which drew approximately 75 directors and 185 band members to State College from 180 schools throughout Western Pennsylvania. State College High School has acted as host for the affair.

Tonight's program will be a duplicate of that given at last night's concert. The program will include "Marcho Poco (Moore), a concert march; "The Sicilian Vespers" (Verdi) arranged by Safarek; "If Thou Be Near" (Bach) arranged by Moelmann; "Diver-timento for Band" (Persichetti); "Lady of Spain" (Evans) arranged by Caillet; "The Liberty Bell March" (Sousa); and "Dunedin" (Alford), a march.

Also "An American Weekend" (Marrisey), composed of four parts: "Picnic Outing," "Evening Stroll," "Concert in the Park," and "Stepping Out," "River Jordan" (Whitney), a fantasy on Negro spirituals; "The Hot Canary" (Nero) arranged by Walters; selections from "South Pacific" (Rodgers) arranged by Leidzen; and "Rainbow Division" (Nirella), a march.

"Three Kings," a cornet trio by Smith will be performed by three members of the Penn State Concert Blue Band, John Leister, Roger Staub, and Alan Wyand.

Dairy Group Makes Plans For Exposition

Plans for the annual Dairy Exposition and banquet to be held May 9 were made at a Dairy Science Club meeting Thursday night.

Drawing of cows and equipment will be March 26. The first showing and fitting demonstration will be April 9 and the second demonstration, including washing and clipping, will be April 29.

The dairy cattle judging contest will be May 2. The contest includes professional and amateur divisions and will be open to students. Final practice for the show will be May 5.

Arthur Stone is show manager, and Harry Roth is his assistant. Breeding managers include Fred Ost, Holstein; William Crawford, Guernsey; Boyd Wolff, Jersey; David Dunbar, Ayrshire; and Andrew Marenchick, Brown Swiss.

Committees for the show include publicity—James Hall, chairman; Guy Johnson, Lewis Phipps, Helen Joyner; banquet—John Sarikianos, chairman; Gilbert Hess, Robert Rugaber; queen contest—Robert Jensen, chairman; Jeanne Berthoff, Johnson.

Decorations—Calvin Sammons, chairman; James Oliver, James Hallock; special events—Roth; judging contest—Crawford, chairman; Boyd Wolff; and show announcers—John Zug and Edgar Fehner.

TODAY'S
WEATHER

CLOUDY
AND
RAINY



DeMarino Resigns Post In Dean of Men's Office

Station Will Operate On \$7000 Budget

With All-College Cabinet's final approval of a 20-cent a semester raise in student fees, indications are that the proposed campus radio station will go into operation on a \$7000 yearly budget. In addition, the College has indicated that supplemental funds, above their anticipated share of \$3000, will be put into the station if they are available.

The 20-cent fee, scheduled to be added to student fees beginning this fall, is five cents above the original 15-cent hike sought. The additional five cents was approved to facilitate expansion of the number of radio receivers in downtown living units. The assessment will be presented to the College Board of Trustees for final approval when that group meets March 27.

No information as to when station construction would begin or when construction might be finished was available. Application must be made to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to begin construction, tests must be run, then application for license will be made.

Plans to make this year's Religion-in-Life-Week program more practical were announced to cabinet by William Griffith, chairman of the RILW committee. Present-day practical problems would be discussed, he said—many concerning the campus.

The constitution of the Board of Publications, submitted by Chairman David Pellnitz, was given unanimous approval by cabinet. One amendment providing that a faculty adviser be selected by the Senate, was presented by Pellnitz and accepted.

Terry Taylor was appointed executive-secretary to the cabinet Projects Council. Patricia Hathaway, David Jones, and David Pellnitz were appointed to serve as the student members on the communications committee.

Chapel to Have Virginia Dean For Speaker



Dr. Samuel D. Proctor
To Speak at Chapel

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, dean of the School of Religion of Virginia Union University, Richmond, will speak on "What the Potter Does With Spoiled Clay" at Chapel services 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

Dr. Proctor, a native of Norfolk, received his A.B. from Virginia Union University and his B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary. Dr. Proctor studied at Yale University Graduate School and later received his Ph.D. from Boston University. Before taking his present position, he was pastor of the Pond Street Baptist Church in Providence, R.I.

The Chapel Choir will sing as introtit "Rise My Soul" (Nares) and as anthem "Hymn of Gratitude" (Haydn).

George Ceiga, organist, will play as prelude "Sheep May Safely Graze" (Bach), as offertory "Adagio" (Guilmant), and as postlude "Exultate" (Krekel).

Penn to Offer Scholarships

Students planning to enter the University of Pennsylvania Law School next fall are eligible for approximately 30 scholarships under the law school's national scholarship program. The exact number available will be determined by the amounts of the awards.

A number of scholarships carry stipends for sustenance which, in very special cases, may be as much as \$1000 a year, in addition to full tuition. The majority of the awards will cover full tuition, and a few will provide for half tuition.

Byse Discusses MacRae Case

A discussion of the Wendell S. MacRae loyalty case at the College was included in the article by Professor Clark Byse of the University of Pennsylvania for the January issue of the U of P Law Review.

Byse's article, criticizing the state loyalty act—the Pechan Act—as being "more harmful to loyal Americans than to dangerous subversives," was cited in yesterday's Daily Collegian.

The Pechan Act did not intend that state-aided institutions (such as Penn State) should require loyalty oaths of their employees, Byse wrote. And it does not insist that they fill out questionnaires, Byse added, noting that such papers were "as objectionable as the oath requirement."

Instead the act requires the endorsement of employees by their department heads, Byse said. This certification procedure is a "sensible method of complying with the Act and at the same time not infringing academic freedom," he said.

"But at the Pennsylvania State College these considerations either were not advanced or were thought to be of insufficient weight," Byse said.

Byse declared that the board which first heard MacRae's case "unquestionably should have found that Mr. MacRae was not subversive." This board failed to appraise the evidence properly, Byse said, and they failed to make the thorough investigations required by the regulations.



Daniel A. DeMarino
To Retire March 1

Voice Sound Sets Speakers To Stuttering

Long-winded lecturers to the contrary, speakers are apparently frightened by the sound of their own voices.

Dr. Robert S. Brubaker, assistant professor of speech, reports that when a speaker using a microphone hears his own words reverberating through the room a fraction of a second after he has uttered them, he may lose control of his speaking and begin to stutter.

This phenomena, called delayed auditory feedback by the speech professor, was the subject of a detailed study.

In his study students wearing ear phones were allowed to hear their words just after they had spoken and while they were uttering another word. The speakers invariably stuttered or showed some other speech disorder, Dr. Brubaker said.

Dr. Brubaker believes the test results may help to find the causes and possibly new methods to correct stuttering.

In his experiments the speech scientist noted that women speakers usually stuttered less than men.

Perhaps women's ears are less sensitive to sound because their hair is longer, he offers in explanation. Or maybe, he adds, women just don't listen to what they are saying.

Jam Session at TUB

Mike Rosenthal and his Orchestra will play at a jam session scheduled for 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Temporary Union Building. The concert will feature pop and dance music.

Assistant Dean To Take Job With Alcoa

Assistant Dean of Men Daniel A. DeMarino revealed yesterday he has submitted his resignation from his present position with the College effective March 1.

He announced he is leaving Penn State, after serving as assistant dean for one year prior to World War II and seven years since, to go into personnel work with the Aluminum Company of America. He believes there are "great possibilities for an energetic person in industry" and that he "would like to explore them."

In going into industry, DeMarino severs a relationship with the College that has existed as both an undergraduate and graduate student, an instructor, a coach, and as a supervisor of undergraduates.

Instructor, Coach
Dean DeMarino, who was born in Greensburg, graduated with a B.S. degree in physical education in 1938 and received his master's in 1941. During the interval he was associated with the School of Physical Education and Athletics and served as assistant line coach of the football team and as freshman-boxing monitor.

He also was head counselor for the Tri-Dorm area while an instructor and coach and there developed an interest in the problems of the student. In 1941 he was named to his present position as assistant dean of men under former Dean Arthur R. Warnock.

His duties were interrupted in 1942 by a four-year tour of duty as a lieutenant in the Navy. He then returned to the College and worked under Dean Warnock again, former Dean Harold K. Wilson, and the present dean, Frank J. Simes.

Worked With Coffee Hour
His many achievements at the College included organizing the Windcrest settlement and introducing its present system of borough type government, advising the Independent Men's Association prior to the war, drafting constitutions for the Nittany and Pollock areas, and organizing the present dormitory counselor system.

Always a supporter of student government, he has contributed to the dean of men's coffee hour and the dean's student advisory committee.

After two months at Alcoa's Pittsburgh mills, Dean DeMarino, his wife and two children, Danny 7, and Delmar, 5, will move to the Messena, N.Y., plant, which specializes in smelting and fabrication. He will be in the personnel department.

(Continued on page eight)

String Quartet To Give Recital

The Amadeus String Quartet will appear in the second of three concerts sponsored by the State College Choral Society at 8 p.m. Monday in the State College High School Auditorium.

The quartet is a British group making its first American tour. Organized in 1947, the quartet has given concerts in Europe and has appeared in music festivals in Britain and Holland.

Tickets, at \$4.50, can be obtained in the high school auditorium before the concert. The ticket includes the March 5 concert, which will feature the Budapest String Quartet.