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Epsilon; Mary C. Hickey at Phi Kappa; Prof. Edward Abramson at Alpha Epsilon Pi; the Rev. John S. Duley at Sigma Nu; Prof. Samuel Blizzard at Alpha Epsilon Pi; Charles E. Hummel at Lambda Chi Alpha; Prof. Henry A. Finch at Sigma Phi Sigma.

Assistant Dean of Men Harold W. Perkins at McElwain study; Prof. Lynn Christy at Phi Mu Delta; Prof. Roy C. Buck at Nittany Dorm 1; Prof. Harold Yeagley at Nittany Dorm 43; and the Rev. Fred Knieriem at Nittany Dorm 39.

RILW schedule for today:
6:45 a.m. Ash Wednesday Services, Grace Lutheran Church
6:30 and 8 a.m. Masses. Our Lady of Victory Church

7 and 10:45 a.m. Ash Wednesday services, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classroom discussion
8:30 a.m. Morning devotions, WMAJ

Speaker: Prof. Mickey
4 to 5 p.m. Discussion "The Student in the Church"

Speakers: Professors Ebersole and Mickey; Hamilton Hall lounge
5 to 7:30 p.m. Fraternity and dormitory fireside discussions

7:30 p.m. Newman Club, 107 Willard

Speaker: Prof. Andrew W. Case
8 p.m. Union Lenten services, Presbyterian Church

College Students More Demanding, Survey Shows

Penn State students today expect their professors to be familiar with every phase of the subject matter they teach; to deliver their ideas in an informal, impressive way; to be generous with personal help and interest; and to have a fair-minded attitude toward other departments and schools of the College.

Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, gives the results of a survey conducted during the past two years in an article published in the February issue of "Education." In the article, "Professors of Education," Champlin compares student tastes of today with those expressed in a similar survey taken here in 1928.

According to Champlin, the Penn State student of 1928 listed genuine friendship with their students, intellectual cooperation, and academic and professional partnership as what they wanted most from their professors.

In his article, Champlin challenged the professors of today to measure up to the new standards students have set.

Case to Speak Tonight

Andrew W. Case, professor of fine arts, will continue his discussion on Catholic marriage at 7:45 tonight in 107 Willard. The meeting is open to interested students.

Army Riflemen Beat Bucknell

The Penn State Army ROTC Rifle Team won its seven straight shoulder to shoulder match Saturday, defeating the Bucknell Army ROTC Rifle Team 1379 to 1249.

John Thalimer of Penn State placed first with a 279 total, and Donald Greth, Penn State, placed second with a 278. Charles Hayes, Richard Moorhead, and John Ifft placed in that order with a 274.

During the past two years the College team has defeated Mont Alto Forestry School Army ROTC team twice, Gettysburg, Penn State Navy, and Bucknell in dual shoulder to shoulder meets, and the Penn State Navy and the University of Pennsylvania Navy in a triangular meet.

The rifle team will meet the Valley Forge Military Academy varsity team Saturday while the second squad will meet the Mont Alto Forestry School.

Bullinger to Discuss Operations Research

"Operations Research" technique used during World War II will be the topic of Clarence E. Bullinger, professor and head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, who will speak to the Society for the Advancement of Management tomorrow. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Autoport Restaurant.

Students Collect \$4000 From UBA

More than \$4000 was returned to students yesterday by workers of the Used Book Agency in the TUB, Howard Giles, UBA chairman, reported.

Money or unsold books will be returned until Friday. Unless books are picked up by Friday, they will become the property of the agency, Giles announced.

Students should bring along their book receipts, Giles said.

Far Eastern Lecturer Publishes Two Articles

Dr. E-tu Zen Sun, lecturer in Far Eastern history, is the author of two articles recently published.

They are "The Chinese Constitutional Missions of 1905-06," published by the Journal of Modern History, and "Results of Cultured Contact in Two Mongol-Chinese Communities," published in Southwestern Journal of Anthropology.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles have installed Rogers Bender, seventh semester agronomy major, as their company commander. Bender is a captain in the Army ROTC.

Richard Uppstrom was installed as executive and Burt Houseman as sergeant major. Both are in Air Force ROTC.

Frustrated --

(Continued from page two) startling percentage of women do not marry for love.

In attempting to explain incompatibility between the sexes, the authorities have said: "The basic reason for all incompatibility is the fact that men entertain the baseless fallacy that they are superior beings."

But they turn right around and stab women in the back with the accusations that nearly half of the female sex is willing to overlook they are not actually in love, but marry for security, or because they fear becoming an old maid, or they desire children.

The findings of these psychiatrists, psychologists and sociologists provide answers which you can take with a grain of salt, or which may help you understand the poet, Shelley's "profound and complicated sentiment... the universal thirst for a communion not merely of the senses, but of our whole nature, intellectual, imaginative and sensitive."

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

'49 PONTIAC, 4-door hydramatic 8, radio and heater, good condition, reasonable price. Call Bob 6123.
1948 CROSLEY convertible, radio, heater, two new tires and top. Good condition. Call 6075 after 5 p.m.
VERY GOOD Shick Colonel razor. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call ext. 792. Ask for Vernon.
TUX, excellent condition. size 35, first reasonable offer; set Drilling Instruments only \$12. Room 112 Hamilton.

FOR RENT

LARGE PLEASANT room for two boys. Third floor with private bath. Centrally located. Reasonably priced. Telephone 2577.
DOUBLE ROOM—with refrigerator for 2 students. \$10 per week. Inquire at 133 N. Patterson or phone 4676.
BOARD and ROOM at Marilyn Hall, 317 E. Beaver avenue. Ask for Mrs. Ellard. Attractive weekly rates with or without meals over weekends. One vacancy at present; two more soon.
RENT A TRUCK. Move it yourself. Any time — any place. Hertz Drive-Yourself System, L.I.C., 1020 Green Ave., Altoona, Penna. Phone 2-3200.
DOUBLE AND single centrally located rooms. Available to women graduate students. No cooking facilities. Phone 6773 during office hours.
ONE ROOM with refrigerator for students. \$10 per week. Inquire 133 N. Patterson street.
DOUBLE FOR male student, private entrance, bath and phone, five blocks from campus. Phone 4137.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLIE BROWN—I am still waiting to be asked to the Talent Show in Schwab 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are on sale now for .85 at Student Union, you know! Little Lucy.
BOWLERS: ANY dorm men interested in entering a team in dorm bowling league please call secretary Don Lewis 5051 ext. 291, Room 23 or Perry Gentzel 3948.
THIS WEEKEND—Last chance to see Major Barbara at Center Stage. Tickets \$1 at S.U. or at the door.
MEALS BY the week at 622 S. Allen St., for students. Phone 4147.
IF YOUR typewriter needs repairing just dial 2492 or bring machine to 633 W. College Ave. But call first.

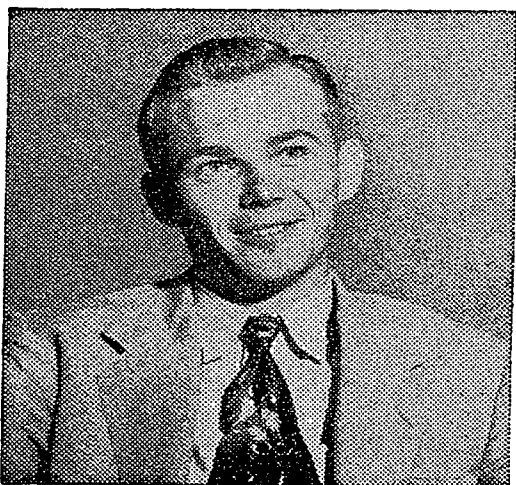
WANTED

WANTED: ONE Mil Ball ticket. Will pay slightly unreasonable price. Call Ronald Markwood at 463.
WANTED—TWO tickets for Military Ball. Call Bob Laing 6431.
TWO TICKETS for the Military Ball. Call Larry 4223.
TYPING THESE, term papers, reports, etc. Engineering symbols available. Call Betty Cole 6345 before 9 p.m.
YOUNG WOMAN to take charge of growing State College Agricultural Agency office. Will be expected to know, or learn to handle bookkeeping, typing shorthand, mimeographing, filing. Salary commensurate with ability and periodic increases according to capabilities. Five day week, one week vacation with pay. Write P.O. box 536, State College, giving complete summary of experience, present salary, personal information, and time available for interview along with a recent photograph of yourself. An excellent opportunity for a girl with ambition and initiative.
"WANTED: MORE PEOPLE to improve, fewer to disapprove." Write Christopher, Inc., 18 E. 48th Street, New York 17, N.Y. for information on the "Christopher Movement."
WANTED: RIDE to Washington, D.C. Friday afternoon Feb. 20. Call George Bairey 3938.
START YOUR merchandise club with ten friends. You get your choice of hundreds of nationally advertised products. You buy nothing. They merchandise and pay you on weekly basis. Write for details—Nora Norton Company, 91 Pointer St., Newark, N.J.
WANTED TICKET to the Mil Ball. Willing to pay reasonable asking price. Call Don at 3872.

LOST

AEROTC COAT taken by mistake Wednesday, Feb. 11 in 217 Willard. Will exchange your coat for mine. Call 'Muck' at 7683.
BROWN WALLET from locker room Rec Hall. Keep money. Please return cards and wallet to H. Ron Riley, Phi Kappa Psi.
TWO ECON. 14 books. Monday, Old Main lounge. Please return to Student Union. No questions asked. Reward.

MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:



"What educational training opportunities are available to engineers in General Electric?"

... JAMES H. ROBBINS, University of Florida, 1953

The answer to Mr. Robbins' question, presented at a student information meeting held in July, 1952 between G-E personnel and representative college students, is printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

M. M. BORING, Engineering Services Division . . . In General Electric the engineer has his choice of engaging in either Company education programs or in graduate study in nearby colleges and universities.

The Company programs are based on material directed toward better fitting the engineer for a career with the Company. He will gain first-hand knowledge of industry, come in contact with many different products and types of work, and associate with top-flight engineers.

General Electric actively encourages college graduate study, and when this study applies to the individual's work; on approval by his departmental manager, provisions are made for refunds of one-half tuition costs upon satisfactory completion of courses.

The technical education programs in G.E. may be divided into two main categories: the advanced technical programs; where carefully selected students (any engineer may apply) are given intensive training; and the general and specialized technical courses, available to all Company engineers.

The objective of the advanced technical programs—Creative Engineering, Advanced Engineering, and Process Technology—is to impart an understanding of fundamental scientific principles and their application to particular problems, as well as to encourage a basic approach to these problems and promote confidence in the engineer's own ability.

The Creative Engineering Program is directed toward developing creative and inventive abilities, and a logical approach to design problems by definition, search, selection, and evaluation.



Organized to develop top-flight engineers, the Advanced Engineering Program provides an opportunity to study fundamental physical principles and advanced mathematical methods in the areas of electrical and mechanical engineering.

The Process Technology Program, concerned with chemical, chemical engineering, and metallurgical fields, acquaints the engineer with laboratory and engineering groups, with activities in many locations, and with various product businesses of the Company.

The category that includes the general courses is designed to acquaint engineers with the engineering aspects of marketing, manufacturing, and application engineering as well as providing less intensive courses on fundamental principles. The specialized technical courses provide intensive study for engineers permanently assigned to operating departments in such fields as servomechanics, heat transfer, and magnetic design.

In addition, educational opportunities are offered engineers by our Manufacturing, Marketing, Employee and Plant Community Relations, and other divisions.

Besides having the opportunity for educational development, the engineer in General Electric is given a good job with plenty of responsibility, sound training for a lifetime career, opportunities for careers in widely varied phases of science and engineering, a good place in which to work, and a place in which to lead a well-rounded life.

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