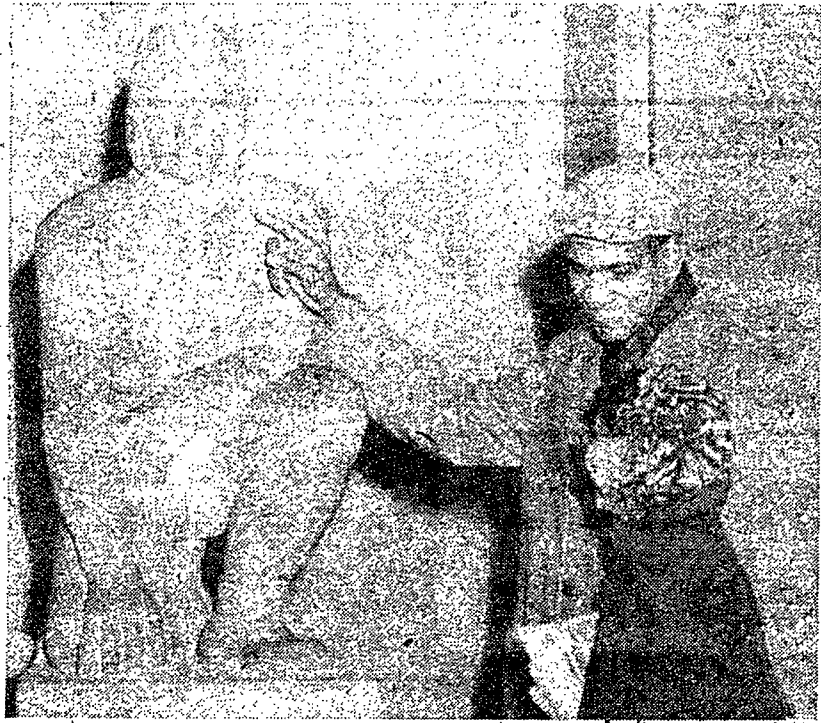


Lineman Meets Lineman



—Photo by Schroeder

JESSE ARNELLE, Penn State gridiron end, tells Carolyn Morris what he thinks of The Lineman as an opposing player. The statue, which is on exhibition in the lobby of Old Main, is a possible choice for the senior class gift.

Lineman to Be Exhibited For Extended Period

William Zorach's granite statue, "The Lineman," now displayed in the foyer of Old Main, will be on exhibit for an extended period at the College.

Brought to the College by Pi Gamma Alpha, fine arts honorary, "The Lineman," a figure of a football player, has been suggested by the honorary as this year's senior class gift. Other organizations, including Scarab, architecture honorary, the student branch of the American Institute of Architecture, and the Art Education Forum, have pledged to back the statue as the senior class gift.

The price asked for the statue is very modest, Prof. H. E. Dickson, fine arts, has said. If a comparison is made with the Lion Shrine, for instance, he said, the relative ease of carving with limestone as compared to granite, 1940 prices as compared to those of 1953, and the great reputation of Zorach as a sculptor all point to the relative modesty of the price asked.

The artist has asked \$5000 for the statue; the Lion Shrine cost the same.

Zorach, one of the foremost of modern American sculptors, completed work for the Post Office and Justice Buildings in Washington, and sculptured the aluminum statue, "Spirit of the Dance," in Rockefeller Center.

Recently named to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Zorach also has paintings and sculpture on exhibit in the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney, Phillips, and Berkshire Museums.

"The Lineman" was one of his few works to be cast in plaster, since he was one of the first in American sculpture to return to the old practice of carving directly from marble or granite.

Barons Cited For Enthusiasm

Alan Reeve, president pro tempore of the Barons, Nittany-Pollock social organization, expressed confidence in the group at a meeting last night. He said that a great deal of enthusiasm had been shown.

He said a great deal depends on the meeting to be held at 8 tonight in the Walnut lounge of McElwain with women representatives from the various women's housing units. The two groups will try to establish some policy on social activities to be held. Reeve appointed John Pavlin as coordinator for tonight's meeting. Pavlin is also secretary pro tempore of the Barons.

Joseph Gardecki, former acting president of the organization who was forced to resign when he accepted the Pollock Council presidency, said formal elections for the Barons would probably be held in a few weeks.

Honors Won By Debaters In Tournaments

College debate teams won 14 of 20 debates in three tournaments held last weekend. The men's team tied the University of Pittsburgh to take second place in the Tri-State Tournaments held at Mt. Mercy College. Mt. Mercy was winner of the tournament.

At the Tri-State debate an affirmative team of Benjamin Sinclair and Alexander Stamateris won three out of three debates against teams from Westminster, Geneva, and Washington and Jefferson.

On the negative men's team Myer Bushman and Donald Pripstein won over Slippery Rock and Grove City, but were defeated by Mt. Mercy.

Charlotte Kagan and Harriet Rakov debated affirmative for the women's squad to defeat teams from Carnegie Institute of Technology and Edinboro State Teachers College. They were defeated by Kent State College.

Negative partners Lois Lehman and Dorothy Osterhout won over Juniata and lost to Duquesne and Ohio University.

At the Boston University Invitational Tournaments David Swanson and Richard Kirschner debated affirmative and negative to defeat teams from Champlain, Canisius, Boston University, Augustana, and Vermont to take sixth place in the Grand National Tournaments. They lost to Tufts College. Dartmouth won the tournament to take the Freeley Cup. Penn State won the cup last year.

At the Bucknell Tournament Saturday, Philip Greenberg and Arthur Grenstein defeated a Bucknell negative team. Negative debaters Irwin Weiner and Charles Bryson lost to the Bucknell affirmative.

Johnstone to Speak

"Controversy and Freedom" will be the topic of Dr. Henry W. Johnstone, instructor in philosophy, at the Philosophy Seminar on Man's Nature and Freedom, 4:10 p.m. today in 117 Sparks.

Psych Test Results

Results of the psychology tests given during spring Orientation Week are available in the psychology annex in the basement of Woman's Building.

Werner Cites Need For World Language

By MARY BOLICH

There is a need for an international language that will reduce misunderstanding among the nations of the world, Dr. William L. Werner, professor of American literature, told members of the Faculty Luncheon Club yesterday.

"A common language will not automatically bring peace, but it can be a step toward peace," Dr. Werner said.

The first attempt at an international language, Dr. Werner said, was the use of an artificial language, Esperanto, an adjunct of Spanish and French. But, he added, not enough people will learn it on an international scale to make it a common language.

800 Basic Words

The use of simplified spelling, he said, was the first of three movements towards the spread of an international language. In this method, he explained, spelling was made more phonetic by getting rid of silent letters.

The second movement, Dr. Werner said, was towards the use of 800 basic words to construct a language with few verbs and many nouns.

The third movement was start-

ed by Dr. Frank Laubach, he said, who constructed a small chart of nouns, phonetic sounds, letters, and pictures. These charts were taught to people to train them in the use of languages, he said.

English Recommended

The use of these three methods can speed the spread of our languages abroad," Dr. Werner said.

Dr. Werner said that foreign countries should continue their own language but should add English as a secondary language.

If English is added throughout the nations of the world, he said, the war against illiteracy and for world peace can be won.

LUTE SONG

Players' Musical Schwab

March 12, 13, 14

HONEYMOON DEEP IN WOODED HILLS

Spend life's happiest hours where you'll find other newly married collegians. Have a secluded cottage all your own at a friendly guest house just for newlyweds. Leisurely life (breakfast until 11:00), vigorous outdoor fun or complete relaxation... meals you'll remember always... jolly gatherings of young people enjoying life's greatest experience. Mention dates and you will receive our THREE HONEYMOON PLANS and other helpful folders.

Attack of Measles Is Normal—Glenn

The mild attack of German measles at the College is not alarming and is normal for this time of year, Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, Director of the College Health Service, said yesterday.

At present ten cases of the measles are confined to the Infirmary, five men and five women. This is a normal situation for the spring, Glenn said, and always can be found where large numbers are in contact with one another. He pointed out that there is no way to tell if there will be an excessive number of such cases.

The cases were probably transmitted from the town or Windcrest areas, Glenn said, where the disease has been prevalent. Borough Red Cross officials also said that the situation in the town and Windcrest areas is normal for this time of year. No major outbreak had been reported to that office, they said.

Glenn said symptoms of the German measles are headache, eye strain caused by light, and a rapid outbreak of red about the body. The condition usually lasts for only 48 hours, he said, and persons who have once contacted the disease are not likely to get it again.

The large number of cases of the grippe or influenza on campus, Glenn said, has subsided to average. About four or five patients are admitted daily with disease in the upper respiratory tract. Visiting hours which were under three-week suspension because of the large number of such cases, confined there were restored last week.

Glenn will meet Wednesday with a group of students and the Senate committee on health to discuss and answer the ten questions on expansion of College health facilities which were submitted by All-College Cabinet.

Senate will consider excuses at the March 5 meeting for students who are confined to their rooms by College health officials. Under the present College regulations, these students may not be officially excused.

Thanksgiving Exams

In an All-College Cabinet story on Saturday, the Daily Collegian reported that cabinet had requested that faculty be required not to give blue books during Thanksgiving weekend. The statement should have that cabinet requested faculty to give blue books during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Radio Plans Forwarded To Prexy

The application for a construction permit for the campus radio station has gone to President Milton S. Eisenhower for his signature.

After being signed, the application will be forwarded to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., for approval. A permit must be issued by the FCC before construction of the station may begin.

No estimate is available concerning the time it will take for the permit to be granted.

After completion of construction, another permit must be obtained to operate the FM station.

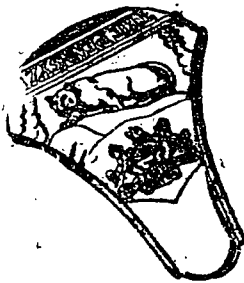
The College plans to have materials and plans for the station ready when the permit is granted.

Studios for the station will be in the radio rooms, third floor Sparks. The transmitter will also be placed in Sparks and the broadcasting antenna will be on top of the building, according to present plans.

Supporters of the campus radio station have set late spring as the completion time for the installation. They have tentatively scheduled tests for sometime before the end of the semester so the station will be ready for operation when the fall semester begins in September.

Construction and operation of the station is being financed by a 20 cent a semester student fee and \$3000 annually from the College. The FM transmitter was donated by the Gable Broadcasting Co. of Altoona.

Although metal pans were used in ancient times, they did not come into common use until the 19th century.



CLASS OF '53

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