

Temple Prof's Case Protested

Temple University officials have flatly refused the request of about 300 students to hold an open meeting to hear the views of Dr. Barrows Dunham, who was suspended last week under the Pennsylvania Loyalty Law.

The university also rejected the idea of a hearing for Dunham before a student-faculty committee.

No Cabinet Tonight
All-College Cabinet will not meet tonight, according to John Laubach, president.

Cattle Drawings To Be Held For Exposition

Drawings for cattle to be shown in the 1953 Dairy Exposition will be held at 7 p.m. March 26 in 117 Dairy, Arthur Stone, production manager, has announced.

Seventy purebred dairy cattle will be available for students' use. Fitters and showmen may use Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, or Brown Swiss.

Any student may participate in the show. Breeding managers will serve as assistants. The facilities of the new barns have been made available. The show committee will provide transportation to and from the barns.

A fitting and showing demonstration will be held April 9. A washing and final clipping demonstration will be held April 26. The exposition will be May 9.

David Evans is manager of the manufacturing division; John Mountain is assistant manager. Other committee members include Robert Wood and Lawrence Hart, ice cream mold contest; Charles Shearer and Robert Jensen, judging contest; Blair English and Ronald Sick, creamery tours, and John Mountain, display.

New AIM Pin Is Designed

A possible design for an independent men's pin has been received from Balfour's jewelry concern and will be presented at the next meeting of the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors.

Michael Popowniak, chairman of the AIM pin committee, said the proposed design was held for the March 11 meeting pending the receipt from the company of a colored drawing of the pin.

The possible pin, which will be available to all independent men who wish to purchase it, is in the general shape of a triangle with convex sides. It is gold with a black enamel center on which the letters AIM will be inscribed.

Quartet to Give Concert Tonight

The Budapest String Quartet will appear in concert at 8 tonight in the State College High School auditorium. The concert is the last of three in the chamber music series sponsored by the State College Choral Society.

The program will include Quartet in D major, Op. 76, No. 5 (Haydn); Quartet in E flat, Op. 12 (Mendelssohn); and Quartet in A minor, Op. 132 (Beethoven).

No single tickets are on sale for the performance. Admission is only by series ticket, some of which are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main, priced at \$4.50.

March Will Speak To Forestry Society

Harold March, retired assistant chief of the U.S. Forest Service, will speak and show slides on "The European Forest Situation" at the Forestry Society meeting at 7 tonight in 3 White Hall.

Final nomination and election of officers will follow the talk.

Fencing Club Practice

Fencing Club practice will now be held in the north corridor of Recreation Hall instead of the Water Tower. These practice sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

However, William W. Tomlinson, Temple vice president, said a committee administering the Loyalty Act for the university would grant a hearing to Dunham.

Fears Partiality

Tomlinson stated as the reason for his rejection of the student requests that:

Pending the time when the official committee heard Dunham "it would be completely improper for Temple University to permit anything in the nature of a public demonstration which would prejudice the committee in a fair and impartial consideration of the matter."

"Most of all," he added, "Temple University does not propose to engage in a public controversy over Dr. Dunham's status."

Teacher Scolds Committee

Dunham was suspended by Temple President Robert L. Johnson for his refusal to answer questions asked him by the House un-American activities committee in Washington. Dunham supported his action as "defending the integrity" of the student-faculty and teacher to teacher relationship and said investigation would show that he was not disloyal.

Meanwhile, in Washington, another member of the teaching profession, Miss Tima D. Ludins, scolded members of the Senate internal security committee for using "cloak and dagger" tactics to link her to the Communist underground.

Miss Ludins, a former high school teacher, refused to tell the Senators whether she had ever been a Communist or if she had ever attended secret meetings of the party. She is accused of organizing a Communist underground in the schools of New York.

Math Prof Wins Checker Title

Edmund H. Umberger, instructor in mathematics, copped the Centre County title in the Penn State-Centre County Checker Tourney Friday night at the TUB by downing Leonard Goodman, fourth semester pre-law major. Goodman had previously taken the Penn State title in the tourney.

William Lazar placed second in the Centre County rivalry, and Robert Burton was runnerup for the Penn State championship. Dean Mayes and Robert Higashida, both from town, will play Friday at the TUB for the first place in the tourney's minor division.

Prizes, including checker books, a checker set, and cash, will be awarded at the club's meeting Friday at the TUB.

Scholarship Blanks Deadline Saturday

Saturday is the last day applications for three \$50 scholarships under the Penn State Student Scholarship Fund will be available at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need to students who apply and have a 1.5 All-College average and have contributed to student activities.

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Robert Shaw Chorale Blends Popular and Classical Music

It doesn't take a great singer to sing great music effectively. That is the opinion of Robert Shaw, who puts this belief into practice in welding together the 30 voices which compose his Robert Shaw Chorale.

His technique will be demonstrated at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow when the Community Concert Association brings the Chorale to Schwab Auditorium.

The Chorale, a professional touring ensemble, sings choral interpretations of at least a representative portion of the world's great music. In a concert series in New York, entitled the "Choral Masterwork Series," the ensemble performed works from early composers Josquin Des Pres and Heinrich Schultze, contemporary composers Igor Stravinsky and Norman Dello Joio, and masters Bach, Beethoven, and Haydn.

Combines Popular, Classical
On tour the chorale has given 175 performances of Mozart's Requiem Mass in D minor and has presented Schubert's early Mass in G 75 times.

Shaw does not cleave to the classical in planning his programs. On tour throughout the country the group has achieved success singing excerpts from



Robert Shaw
Versatile conductor

such popular Broadway musicals as "Porgy and Bess," "Oklahoma," and "South Pacific."

While conducting the glee club in his student days at Pomona College, Shaw was spotted by Fred Waring and in 1938 went to work as director for the Waring glee club. He remained with the Pennsylvanians until 1945, when he went into the Navy. During that time he

formed the Collegiate Choral, a distinct unit from his Robert Shaw Chorale.

Conducts for Toscanini
A director, conductor, translator, and all-round "working musician," Shaw absorbs the deficit of his group, foots many of its bills, and puts the money which he makes from other musical pursuits into producing his choral literature. In addition to the chorale work, Shaw serves as head of choral activities at the Juilliard School of Music and the Berkshire Music Center.

His efforts in conducting the choral finale of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony caused Toscanini to exclaim, "I've finally found the conductor I have been looking for." Shaw has had charge of the chorus for many Toscanini broadcasts.

Shaw has dreams of a choral organization which could function on a year-round basis and which could devote itself to presenting choral masterworks. His own chorale tours only about 15 weeks each year. Shaw is an advocate of amateur choral work and through the forming of his Collegiate Choral has helped to give impetus and encouragement to amateurs, showing them what a well-trained unit could do.

Assignments Are Unsightly In 'Sight' Week

Where is our profs' sense of moral obligation? They seem to be doing everything in their power to thwart the keeping of Save Your Vision Week, March 1 to 7.

So Save Your Vision Week started Sunday. On Monday, each and every professor turned into the living counterpart of Biber's demon. A 6598 word term paper due Tuesday on the literary style of Aristophanes, 13 books on time and motion study on reserve in the library to run through before the end of the week. This plus a few little blue books scattered here and there.

Yes, the campus is going all out to commemorate 'Save Your Vision Week. Anyone who isn't wearing glasses now will be by the end of the week.

As for us—anyone for the movies?

'John Q. Public' Talks Will Open

"John Q. Public and Democratic Theory" will be discussed at a meeting of the Political Science Club, 7:30 tonight in Atherton Hall lounge.

This is the first in the John Q. Public series relating to the application of political science in everyday life. Dr. Neal Riemer, assistant professor of political science, will be moderator. Refreshments will be served.

A reading list for the discussion is available in the Political Science office.

Naval Science Prof To Address Officers

Capt. Rowland H. Groff, professor of naval science, will address the Centre County chapter, Reserve Officers Association, at 6 tonight at the Allencrest Tea Room.

Captain Groff, who commanded an escort destroyer squadron before reporting to the College last year, will speak on the subject, "Reasons for the Navy Today."

Governor Discusses Highway Office Plan

A plan to locate a combined District State Highway Department office and highway research laboratory at the College was discussed yesterday with Gov. John S. Fine by the central Pennsylvania committee on highway research and improvement.

The committee and several other interested parties met with the Governor in an attempt to persuade him to reconsider his decision to drop the plan originally

made by the highway department to locate the district office and laboratory at the College. The Governor had announced the other plan and later, after a protest from the Clearfield Chamber of Commerce, said the office would remain in its present location in Clearfield.

In support of the appeal, a letter was presented to the Governor stressing the advantages of locating the laboratory at the College. It listed the features as:

1. Research would not be hampered as at the present laboratory in Harrisburg by routine testing schedules.
2. Trained College personnel would be available on a part-time basis.
3. Student interest would be developed, thus providing a source of engineering personnel for the highway department.
4. Young men would be attracted to the highway research work if they could, at the same time, take graduate work at the College.
5. Cooperative research projects by the highway department and the College could be conducted.
6. Forty-five part-time engineers and draftsmen would be available.

Sophs Arrange Poverty Shuffle

Old clothes and a poverty-stricken appearance will be in order to carry out the Poverty theme of the sophomore class dance "Shantytown Shuffle," to be held March 20 in Recreation Hall.

The shabbiest couple present will be crowned "Mr. and Mrs. Shabby Shuffler" in accordance with the practice of honoring queens at more formal affairs.

Music for the dance will be provided by Jim Erb and his band, and a vocalist. The band has been requested to appear in suitable attire to complete the atmosphere of poverty and shabbiness.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Otto Hetzel, publicity; Lu Weber and Ronald Saifer, decorations; Faith Gallagher, posters; Albert Benning, tickets; Barry Kay, requisitions.

Tickets for the dance will be distributed free to sophomores only.

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