

Modern Philosopher



PROF. CHARLES HARTSHORNE, speaker at the final Liberal Arts lecture last night, discusses "Science, Religion and Metaphysics in the 20th Century." Emphasis is placed by Hartshorne on the importance of experience in our life. A professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, he is also the author of several books. His most recent is "Reality as Social Process."

Experience Governs Us, Says Hartshorne

By EDMUND REISS

Human experience is a unitary, individual event which governs our lives, Dr. Charles Hartshorne said last night in his lecture, "Science, Religion and Metaphysics in the 20th Century."

As the final Liberal Arts lecturer of the year, Hartshorne seemed to dash across such deep philosophical theories without batting an eye lash that listeners could hardly stop from jumping up and asking him to repeat what he said.

Expressing his ideas on causality and freedom, Hartshorne stated first that there is such a thing as experience, and that experience has unity, for if it didn't, we wouldn't know what the word means. We learn from past influences. In memory, he stated, past experiences are available to affect present experiences. He summed up this point by saying that if the trivial and low types of reality couldn't learn anything from the higher types, this wouldn't be much of a world in which to live.

Taking an aesthetic point of view, he said that nothing influences experience except the data of experience. Refusing to be bound by dogmas of science and materialism, Hartshorne takes time seriously but does not neglect eternity. Furthermore, he

takes society seriously but does not neglect God.

Wishing to integrate science and religion, he stated that it is necessary for one to experience God. If he does it, it is impossible to realize that there is a God. He went on to say that divine rule alone makes the world a world. God can force us to do nothing unless we consciously or unconsciously love Him.

Believing that death is a necessary force in this world, he strove to convince his audience that it is not a mistake but a divine ordination.

Although Hartshorne's talk was open to the public, the subject matter was definitely only for the thoughtful, intellectual few. He kept the subject of philosophy on its high plane without endeavoring to bring it down for the masses to partially understand.

Absence Leaves Are Approved For Six Profs

Six faculty members have been granted leaves of absence and two other faculty members have had leaves extended, President S. Eisenhower announced yesterday.

Sheldon C. Tanner, professor of business law, will conduct research and write a book on the new uniform commercial code during his leave of absence.

Dr. Samuel W. Blizzard, associate professor of sociology and rural sociology, has been granted a leave to direct a research project for the Russell Sage Foundation, New York City.

During his leave, Dr. Cyrus E. French, professor of animal nutrition, will organize a nutrition and metabolism unit for the Rheumatic Fever Research Institute at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

Associate Professor of Home Economics Extension Doris A. Anders will enroll for graduate work in cooperative extension at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Albert K. Kurtz, professor of psychology, has been granted a leave to write a book and to teach at the University of Florida.

During his leave, Arthur W. Einstein, associate professor of marketing and retailing, will go to Bergen, Norway, to lecture under the Fulbright program at the Norge Handelshoyskole.

Both Dr. William H. Hench, associate professor of international trade, and Anthony S. Luchek, associate professor of industrial relations in extension, have been granted extended leaves of absence.

'Government' Booklets Available Tomorrow

The student government handbook will be available for distribution tomorrow, Myron Enelow, chairman of the handbook committee, has announced.

A limited number will be distributed to the general student body at the Student Union desk in Old Main, Enelow said.

The book, sponsored by All-College Cabinet, explains the organization and functions of major campus organizations.

All-College Cabinet Keys

Old members of All-College Cabinet are requested to pick up keys at the Student Union desk as soon as possible, James Flyler, former All-College vice president, has announced.

Seniors May Obtain '53 Graduation Plans

Candidates for degrees at the 1953 commencement exercises may obtain completed commencement plans from the office of the dean of their school.

The plans, released by David R. McKinley, associate professor of finance and College marshal, give detailed information as to formations for both the clear day and the rainy day schedules.

The clear day exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 4 on Beaver Field and in the event of bad weather two ceremonies will be held in Recreation hall.

Faculty to Organize
For the clear day exercises the candidates for degrees will assemble in columns of twos at 9:45 a.m. in designated areas about Pattee Library. They will move out at 10 and a full half-hour will be required to parade to the stadium and be seated in the proper location.

The President's party and the faculty will form in the West Dorm lounge at 10:15. Candidates for military commissions will lead the procession followed by candidates for bachelor degrees and lastly advanced degrees. The only recessional will be for the President's party and the faculty.

Rain Schedule
Guest seating will not be reserved or limited and the only restricted area will be portions of sections NE, NF, NG, and NH which are reserved for graduates. Guests are urged to park in the area north of the stadium and to be in their seats by 10:10 a.m. before the procession.

The rain schedule will be announced in effect the morning of the ceremonies if needed over radio station WMAJ. The split exercises will be held in Recreation Hall and guests will be required to present reserved seat tickets. Three tickets will be given to all graduating seniors and advanced degree candidates when they get their caps and gowns.

If the ceremony is forced inside, the Schools of Education, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, and Physical Education will be graduated at 10:30 a.m. and the Schools of Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics, Engineering, and Mineral Industries at 2 p.m. Advanced degree candidates will graduate with the school in which they did their advanced work.

2 Visiting Profs Added to Staff Of Eng School

Two leaders in the field of ionospheric research have been named visiting professors of engineering research, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced yesterday.

They are Dr. Victor A. Bailey, professor of experimental physics at the University of Sydney, Australia, who will serve on the faculty from July 1 to June 30, 1954, and Dr. Marcel Nicolet, head of the Radiation department at the Royal Institute of Meteorology, Uccle, Belgium. Nicolet will serve on the faculty from Sept. 16 to June 30.

Doctor Bailey, a native of Alexandria, Egypt, was educated at the University of Oxford in England, and served on the faculty of Oxford until 1924 when he joined the physics faculty at the University of Sydney.

Doctor Nicolet served on the Penn State faculty as a visiting professor from September 1951,

'13 Clocks' Will Begin 2-Day Run

Theater-goers will see a comedy-fantasy when Cameron Iseman presents his thesis production of "The 13 Clocks" by James Thurber at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

Iseman, graduate student in dramatics, has adapted his play from Thurber's novelette and has made the story into a play of five scenes. This is the first time a student has ever written his own production for a thesis.

Cast Named
Thurber first wrote "The 13 Clocks" for his own amusement with the idea of escaping from the hard, cold world of reality. He used for his setting a castle in the romantic Middle Ages and has reached into the depths of his imagination in creating weird characters. Of special notice is the Duke who is so cold that he has to wear gloves even on the hottest summer day.

Managers Announced
Included in the cast are David Owens, Al Kalson, Tom Bellin, Prim Diefenderfer, Jay Christner, Robert Kaiser, Gordon Greer, Charles Caricato, David Grove, Nancy May, Ann Wylie, Marcia Yoffe and Lyle Pelton.

George Jason has charge of lights; Robert Cox and Olivia Florio, sound; Doris Leventhal, makeup; Mildred Stein, costumes; William Coleman, house; Robert Kaiser and David Grove, props. Also the Dramatics 2-stage-craft class will act as stage crew.

Although the play is primarily a children's show, it is open to the general public. Free tickets may be obtained in the Green Room, second floor of Schwab Auditorium.

Fall Student Teachers To Have Photos Taken

Next year's seniors who will be student teaching the first eight weeks of the fall semester will have LaVie pictures taken at the Penn State Photo Shop before school ends this semester.

Seniors expecting to graduate this summer should have pictures taken before graduation.

New ICG Officers

Newly-elected officers of Inter-collegiate Conference on Government are Thomas Umbholtz, president; Jerome Kidd, vice president; Judith Sedor, secretary; Barbara Greenebaum, treasurer; and Pegge Shierson, publicity director.

until June 1952. He is a graduate of the University of Liege and has conducted research for the Royal Meteorological Institute of Belgium and the Lichtklimatisches Observatory in Switzerland.

New Alumni Fund to Aid Students

By BILL SNYDER

Every student on campus has paid money for the proposed Student Union Building, which at the moment is a few boards and a mere hole in the ground across the street from Osmond Laboratory.

But student union fees will cover only construction expenses of the new non-state supported building. Interior furnishings—the proposed ballroom and terrace, air-conditioned auditorium, browsing library, cafeteria, and all the other features which will make the dream building one of the finest of its kind in the East—must come from alumni contributions through the Penn State Alumni Fund.

Furnishing the Student Union building is only one of many worth while student projects, not eligible for state funds, which the College hopes to obtain through the loosened purse strings of alumni.

Project Discussed

The purpose of the fund is to solicit alumni for funds to insure that the College will get projects not supported by the state. In March, messages were sent to alumni all over the country, officially giving the fund its birth. Bernard Taylor, fund director, discussed just one of the projects that the College hopes to establish for students through the fund, the matter of scholarships.

"Each year the College is forced to lose many worthwhile students simply because it doesn't have

enough scholarship funds to help needy students defray expenses," he said. "If the alumni can only be made to realize this lack, it will mean fewer worthy boys and girls are denied an education."

Increased Space Wanted
"We don't instruct the alumni on what to contribute," he said. "The College only informs them of needed projects. The final choice as to where his money will go depends on the individual alumnus."

Glenn Thiel, professor of physical education and a member of the Alumni Fund Council, hopes to get some increased space for the student recreational program out of the fund.

To relieve crowded conditions, Thiel hopes to get a much-needed field house and indoor riding ring started from contributions of the alumni.

College chaplain, the Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, sees in the

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