

Liberal Arts Dean Discusses Objectives of School, Courses

By NANCY FORTNA

Covering five main fields in the Liberal Arts school, Ben Euwema, dean of the LA school, discussed objectives of each field last night at the first Liberal Arts lecture of the current series.

The LA tradition, according to Euwema, is to produce a facsimile to the spaceman who is serene and has no aimlessness, conflict, or confusion. "We have a long, long way to go," he said. "Wisdom, brotherhood, and humanity are the finest products of the liberal arts."

'Rush' Jobs Available To Students

Students may earn a few extra dollars by doing "rush" jobs in their spare time, according to John Huber, director of Student Employment Service.

Huber explained that students who have sandwich hours or other spare time can earn money by babysitting or helping with housework. "Rush" jobs are jobs that must be done almost as soon as requests are received.

Students who register with the Student Employment Service should check with the office at least once a day for "rush" jobs, Huber said. They should not wait for the office to telephone them.

Students who have filed application cards should report any change in address, telephone number, or schedule, Huber said.

He emphasized that students who fill job calls should realize that they are acting as representatives of the College, and that townspeople will judge the entire student body by their actions. It is important that jobs be well done and completed on time, he said.

Application cards may be filed at any time during the semester in the Student Employment office, 112 Old Main.

Judging Team Places High In Dairy Meets

The College's dairy cattle judging team returned to campus this week after having rounded out a successful season by placing high in two judging contests last week.

The team placed fifth among 33 competing student groups at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Ia. Oct. 5.

Harry Roth, seventh semester dairy husbandry major, won a \$20 prize for giving reasons for his decisions in the oral reasons contest. Roth also placed 11th among individuals. W. Levis Phipps Jr., fifth semester dairy husbandry major, won eighth place among individual competition.

At the International Dairy Show in Chicago Saturday, the College team placed second. Ten teams competed.

Roth was high man with 686 points out of a possible 750 and Edgar Fehnel, seventh semester animal husbandry major, placed fifth in the contest.

Gilbert Porter, graduate dairy husbandry student, coached the team.

Previously, the team won third place at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

10 Indonesians Attend Classes

Ten Indonesian labor leaders and representatives from the Indonesian Labor department are currently on campus enrolled in a special training program.

The eight-week course the Indonesians are taking was designed specifically for them. They are housed in Pollock 8 for the duration of their visit to the College.

Prior to coming to the College, they attended the American Federation of Labor convention in St. Louis.

The program is under the sponsorship of the office of International Labor Affairs of the United States Department of Labor in conjunction with the College.

Eugene A. Myers, associate professor of economics, is supervisor of the project.

Three typical attitudes to the liberal arts he refuted were: (1) vocationalism, the belief that liberal arts studies should prepare students for a specific job; (2) presentism or insistence that the past has nothing to teach us and we must live only for the present, and (3) that the LA school, for example at the College, is primarily a service school. The Dean explained his own ideas of what liberal arts are supposed to do to help development of the student.

Stresses Use of Words
Taking fields of the mother tongue, foreign languages, sciences, social sciences and arts, he discussed his ideas on objectives of these departments.

Speaking about English, he said linguistic skill is not just teaching English composition. "Everything we learn in college, and practically everything in life, is verbal. Skill in the use of words is one of the basic aims of the liberal arts." Unity in all departments is needed to accomplish this aim, he added.

Need Clear Objectives
Euwema said the curriculum is only part of the problem of teaching a course. The manner in which a course is taught is as important as the matter, he points out. In his discussion of various courses, he described what the attitude of the course should be.

The problem is phrasing objectives so they may be used every day in classrooms and at the end of the course in testing. Objectives should be clearly stated, he surmised.

"We represent the collegiate three R's," said the dean. "Only if we proceed to have sound liberal programs, can we serve the other schools."

Ryan to Speak To Counselors

Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, past national president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and executive committeeman of the National Interfraternity Conference, will speak to the Association of Fraternity Counselors at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Phi Kappa fraternity.

A dinner will be held at Phi Kappa and Theta Kappa Phi fraternities before the meeting.

Dr. Ryan will speak on "Fraternity Counseling on Other Campuses." Burke M. Herrmann, professor of history, will discuss "AFC: the Early Years."

Recreation Society Will Meet Tonight

The Pennsylvania State College Recreation Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Simmons study lounge to hear reports of the National Recreation Conference.

22 Seek Mr. Penn State Title

Twenty-two men have been entered in the Mr. Penn State contest, being held in conjunction with the ninth annual Belle Hop Ball. The winner will be crowned at the informal dance Saturday in Recreation Hall.

Contestants are being scored by a committee of 15 faculty and staff members. Five finalists will be announced by the group Thursday.

Contestants will be rated in six categories: promotion of Penn State off campus, 25 points; service to the College, 20 points; popularity, 10 points; participation in campus activities, 25 points; promotion of unity among the student body, 10 points, and character, 10 points.

Contestants and their sponsoring organizations are Robert Caruthers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philip Greenberg, Phi Epsilon Pi;

Forms Ready For Contest On Freedom

Applications for 1953 freedom awards, given by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, are now available.

College students may participate in two categories, college campus programs or individual senior thesis awards.

Cash and honor medal awards are offered to colleges and universities or any group working under the supervision of its institution in carrying out a vital program bearing on the American way of life, as stated on the award application blank.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and must be submitted by Nov. 11.

Individuals may enter in the senior thesis awards division. Any college or university senior may submit his thesis of less than 5000 words. The thesis must apply to one or more of the principles of the American way of life. In this category, applications may be filed until April 30, 1954. Cash and honor medals will be awarded.

President Milton S. Eisenhower is, one the Board of Directors of the Valley Forge foundation.

Applications Due For Draft Exam

Students who wish to take the Selective Service qualification test Nov. 19 should apply immediately, according to the Dean of Men's office. Applications are available in 109 Old Main.

Applications must be post-marked no later than midnight Nov. 2. To be eligible for the test, an applicant must be a selective service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student and must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree.

The applicant must not have taken the test previously. Men enrolled in a reserved officers training program are advised to take the test, since ROTC membership does not necessarily guarantee deferment, according to the Dean of Men's office.

Counselor Checks Ready

Michael Jordan, chairman of the Orientation Week counselors' committee, has announced that counselors' checks may be obtained at the Bursar's office, basement of Willard Hall.

Blood Donor Smiles



SUE HILL PROVES that blood giving is painless, as Nurse Alice Rowland watches. The goal of 150 pints for the first day was exceeded by six pints. The Red Cross Blood Drive will continue today and tomorrow at the Temporary Union Building.

150 Pint Blood Goal Passed in Campaign

Blood donations yesterday exceeded by six pints the 150 pint goal set for each day of the three day campus blood drive, according to Jack Huber, liaison representative of the State College Red Cross unit.

Charles W. Stoddart, chairman of the blood program, said that the Johnstown Red Cross unit stationed at Temporary Union Building was "kept busy" by the flow of donors.

Openings for Walk-ins
A total of 395 pledge cards were turned in by students as of 5 p.m. Monday. The goal for the three-day drive is a maximum of 500 pints.

Openings for students who have not turned in pledge slips but wish to donate blood are still available, Huber stated. Approximately 140 appointments are scheduled today. The Red Cross unit can accept 60 more walk-ins.

Less than 100 donors are scheduled to give blood tomorrow, Huber said. He added that walk-ins would be accepted at any time. The unit will operate from 1 to 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Donors Examined
Students under 21 without minor release forms are urged not to attempt to donate blood, Stoddart stated. The Red Cross unit will not accept those students with colds, any person having had an anti-biotic injection within the last two weeks or any student who has had malaria shots within the past year, he added.

Donors are given a physical examination before donating and are served refreshments after the donation. Approximately one hour is necessary for the entire procedure.

Blood obtained by the Johnstown Red Cross unit is sent to Korea, used in civilian hospitals and sent to laboratories to be made into plasma for the armed forces.

Customs Again—

Joint Board Will Review Frosh Cases

Freshman Joint Customs Board will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 204 Old Main to hear the cases of two freshman men and one freshman woman charged with violating regulations on dress customs, knowing school songs and curtsying upon request by upperclassmen.

The cases of six freshman women charged during the first week of customs with violating regulations against talking to men students will also be heard tomorrow night. The women were to appear before the board last week, but were excused because of night classes and illness.

Despite upperclassmen's apparent discontinuance of customs enforcement this last week of customs, some frosh are still observing the customs regulations on wearing green dinks.

The number of frosh customs observers is small compared to those who have discarded customs dress in the past two weeks. More frosh women than men seem to be wearing dinks on campus.

According to customs board, customs regulations on the wearing of dinks, curtsying and doffing dinks, and knowing school songs, cheers and locations of campus buildings at the request of upperclassmen will be effective until the Penn State-Syracuse football game Saturday.

Blue Key Society Forms Available

Applications to Blue Key, junior men's hat society, are open until Monday to fifth semester men having a 1 or better All-College average.

Letters of application should be addressed to John Speer, president of Blue Key and handed in at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Letters must contain the applicant's name, college address, curriculum, All-College average and a list of College activities.

Dawdy Chosen Fieldman

Max L. Dawdy, former instructor in dairy husbandry, has been appointed fieldman for the American Guernsey Cattle Club in the states of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

at the dance and the final winner will be determined by audience applause.

Mr. Penn State will be crowned by Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, and the organization sponsoring the winner will receive an engraved trophy.

The winner will receive a winter weekend for himself and a guest in the Poconos. His other prizes will include a portable radio, a sports shirt, hat, sterling silver identification bracelet, cuff links, cigarettes and a cigarette lighter, an alligator suitcase, and an expansion watch band. Total value of the prizes is \$120.

Additional prizes will be given the four runnersup.

The dance and contest are being sponsored by the Penn State Hotel Greeters Association, Harry Wendel is Greeters president, and David Murray is awards chairman for the contest. The group's adviser is Richard M. Bower, professor of Hotel Administration.

Alan McChesney, Phi Kappa Sigma; Walter Back, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Sherry, Alpha Chi Rho; Joseph Barnett, Phi Delta Theta; Glenn Wiggins, Alpha Gamma Rho; Myron Enelow, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Richard Lemyre, Sigma Chi, and Roosevelt Grier, Alpha Phi Alpha.

David Arnold, Beta Theta Pi; Edgar Fehnel, Alpha Zeta; Thomas Farrell, Chi Phi; John Hampford; Delta Sigma Phi; Gerald Maurey, Delta Upsilon; Thomas Schott, Phi Gamma Delta; Donald Herbein, Phi Delta Theta; Donald Balthaser, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kenneth White, Theta Xi; George Richards, Sigma Nu; Richard Grossman, Beta Sigma Rho and Richard Rostmeyer, Phi Kappa Psi.

Judges will not know the identity of the men they are judging. Each entry blank will be numbered and scoring will be based on qualifications listed there.

The five finalists will appear