

Peyre to Speak At LA Lecture

Henri M. Peyre, professor of French at Yale University, will speak at 8 tonight in 121 Sparks on "The Present Temper in France Interpreted Through French Literature." He is the second lecturer in the current series of Liberal Arts Lectures.

Peyre, who has served as Chairman of the Department of French

Forty Attend Liberal Arts Coffee Hour

Thirty-five students and five faculty members attended the first Liberal Arts Coffee Hour between 4 and 5:15 p.m. yesterday in Grange playroom.

The coffee hours, sponsored by Liberal Arts Student Council, are being held to promote better relations between the faculty and students of the LA school.

Students attending the coffee hour questioned faculty members about various courses.

Students of the freshman and sophomore classes attended the coffee hour. Faculty members at the first coffee hour were Dr. Robert E. Clark, acting head of the sociology department; Agnes R. McElwee, associate professor of English composition; L. D. Skinner, assistant professor of English composition and personnel officer; Henry B. Young, assistant professor of English composition; and Bruce Sutherland, professor of English literature.

Council members attending the first coffee hour were Mary Lee Lauffer, co-chairman; Jerry Donovan, Phoebe Erickson, Norma Vollmer, and Richard Kirschner, president.

Ben Euwema, dean of the LA school will attend the next coffee hour to be held on Monday.

Mueller States Refund Policy

Otto Mueller, director of the Department of Housing, has issued a reminder about the College's refund policy which went into effect for the first time this fall.

Under the new policy, refunds will not be granted to students who withdraw from the College after the ninth week of the semester. A 90 per cent refund is made to students withdrawing before the end of the first week, and a decrease of 10 per cent for every week afterwards.

The ninth week of the semester began yesterday.

The coyote, formerly almost exclusively a western animal, is now found in many parts of eastern United States and frequently mates with dogs.

Language Experiments Introduced

The Department of Romance languages has introduced a new program to give students an opportunity to get additional practice in developing correct habits in speaking French and Spanish. Simon Belasco, assistant professor of romance languages and chairman of the program, announced that the program adds one hour a week for three weeks, and is entirely voluntary.

The experiment involves nine groups of French 1 and 2, and nine groups of Spanish 1 and 2 over a period of nine weeks. During this period, three French groups and three Spanish groups will receive practice for three-week periods.

The first period began Oct. 26 and will end with a test Monday. The test is unsigned and will in no way affect the grade of the student in regular scheduled language classes.

The program emphasizes intonation, rhythm, accent and syllabication, all of which tend to produce good pronunciation in languages, Belasco explained.

Many more students volunteered than were anticipated, he said. As a result the number of students per class will be increased from 12 to 25 when the second session begins. Belasco stated that if the program proves successful it may be integrated next semester into the regular French and Spanish 1 and 2 courses.

Prexy Speaks At Association

President Milton S. Eisenhower spoke last night at the Presidents' Dinner, part of the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

The talk, delivered extemporaneously, highlighted the first day of the 67th meeting of the group at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, O. The meeting will last until Thursday.

Eisenhower was president of the association last year and is now serving as chairman of the executive committee. Several members of the College staff accompanied him to the meeting.

Froth Promotion Staff Candidates to Meet

Students who are interested in working on the promotion staff of Froth, campus humor magazine, may apply by attending a meeting of the staff at 7 tonight in 106 Willard.

Rodney Stegall, director of the staff, said that psychology majors, journalism majors and students interested in publicity work are especially needed.

College Censured For Code Misuse

The College has been subject to adverse criticism from other colleges and parents because women have been allowed in fraternity houses without proper chaperonage under a misuse of the Interfraternity Council Unchaperoned Dating Code, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, said yesterday.

As a result, Simes said, a letter has been sent to all fraternity presidents and social chairmen clarifying the unchaperoned dating code.

According to the letter, signed by Simes and O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, the code applies to "incidental dating" only. Incidental dating is defined in the letter as a situation in which a few of the members of a fraternity bring dates to the fraternity house for general socializing.

"The unchaperoned dating code does not apply," the letter continues, "in cases where the chapter is organizing, providing for, or sponsoring social affairs or on occasions when more than a few members and dates assemble in the house."

"For example, the unchaperoned dating code does not apply to orchestra or record dances, pledge parties, exchange dinners with other groups, 'regular Friday or Saturday night parties,' theme parties, functions, on house-party, weekends, or for similar affairs."

The letter also drew attention to the fact that there is a great deal of misunderstanding concerning College regulations governing registration of social functions. The letter cited the Senate Regulations for Undergraduate Students for 1953-1954, which state that all social functions organized and conducted by student organizations must be registered with the Dean of Men and Dean of Women at least one week before the event is held. The names of chaperones must also be submitted for approval at the same time.

The regulations hold the president of each organization sponsoring a social function responsible for taking proper steps to secure observance of these and other regulations governing student social functions.

The letter also reminded fraternities that the senate regulations prohibit the entertainment of first and second semester freshman women in fraternities except when a function is registered and properly chaperoned.

Chest to List Designations

Total amounts of the money to be given each organization included in the Campus Chest drive will be tabulated and announced within the next week, Richard Gibbs, chairman, said yesterday.

The money is distributed to the 11 groups included in the drive by the designation of contributors. Undesignated contributions will be distributed on a percentage basis.

A total of \$6888 has been received from the drive. Students contributed \$5500 and faculty \$1388.

Myron Enelow, solicitations chairman, said these are not the final figures as solocitors have not turned in all money collected.

Money may be turned in from 2 to 5 p.m. today in 204 Old Main.

Nominations Begin For Town Council

Nominations for Town Council will be made at 7:30 tonight in 103 Willard, Chester Chérwinski Town Council president, has announced.

Any town independent interested in representing his ward on the council must bring a petition signed by 20 other independents in his district.

The required petition is the equivalent of being nominated according to the Town Council constitution.

A single oyster may produce millions of young, but most of them die before they find a safe anchorage where they can develop as oysters.

Walker Unable To Set Name Change Date

Judge Ivan Walker, of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, said yesterday that he had not yet received the petition for the College title change from the State Council of Education and could set no definite time for his action on the request.

He had reported earlier that he hoped a prompt return of the papers from Harrisburg would enable him to act by the middle of the week. His approval would change the name to The Pennsylvania State University.

The petition may arrive today, he said, but if it does not, it will be delayed until Thursday by the Armistice Day mail holiday. He reassuringly stated, however, that he would take final action at the "earliest possible date."

Judge Walker's approval became the final step Friday when the Council passed the petition. It had been formally presented to Common Pleas court on Oct. 26 by the College's attorney, Roy Wilkinson Jr., and Walker forwarded it to the council.

The petition grew out of action by the College Board of Trustees who felt that the College had reached a stage in its development where such a change of name would more clearly foster the work of the institution.

It was felt that the College had long been a university in terms of size, academic standards and program, organization, and function. Normal recognition of that fact would properly identify it for all persons interested in or affected by its services.

Bus Council Elects Young President

Gerald Young, seventh semester accounting major, was elected president of the Business Council last night. He replaces Philip Greenberg, who has submitted his resignation to the council.

Young will take over the duties of the office of president after the Thanksgiving vacation when Greenberg's resignation becomes effective.

Greenberg will represent the council on All-College Cabinet and the Interscholar Council Board until Young officially takes office.

The council will not meet until after the Thanksgiving vacation, Greenberg announced.

Coal generates almost half of the United States' supply of electricity.

at Yale since 1939, has a distinguished reputation as author and critic, and has been described as one of the few truly well-read scholars in the country. In a New York Times review of his book, "Writers and Critics," he was praised by Howard Mumford Jones as "the author who has read everybody and everything."

His comprehensive survey on "Men and Works of the Twentieth-Century," published in France in 1938, has become a standard reference book not only for French departments but also for instruction in history and literature in many colleges and universities.

A native of Paris, he received his early education at the Lycee Louis le Grand and then completed his college study at the Ecole Normale Superieure and later at the Sorbonne. He taught in England, France and then from 1925 to 1928 was an associate in French at Bryn Mawr College. He began at Yale in 1928 as an assistant professor in French and in 1930 received a Guggenheim Fellowship to make a study of the nineteenth-century French author, Louis Menard. He received the degree of Docteur des Lettres in 1931 at the University of Paris following his year of study there under the Guggenheim Fellowship.

He left the Yale faculty in 1933 to serve as professor of French Literature at the Egyptian University in Cairo, and in 1936 was appointed to the faculty of the University of Lyons in France. The following year he was named visiting professor at the University of Buenos Aires, and in 1938 returned to the Yale faculty.

A noted authority on European literature, he has written several books and articles on both contemporary and historical writers and has lectured frequently throughout the country on post-war conditions in France.

Pre-Veterinary Club To Hear Ag Professor

The Pre-Veterinary Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at Delta Theta Sigma.

Dr. Russell C. Miller, professor of agriculture biological chemistry, will discuss "Agriculture in Costa Rica."

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Home Ec Photos

Seniors in the School of Home Economics may have LaVie pictures taken at the Penn State Photo Shop until 4 p.m. tomorrow.

College Station Aids Military

By BEV DICKINSON

In a recent program, W3YA, the College amateur radio station, acting as a member of the Military Affiliate Radio System under the name A3YA, took part in a military operation called "Tobacco Leaf III," an emergency situation set up by the Second Army.

For 24 hours, the College station acted as one of the numerous radio stations in seven eastern states in a system which in emergency would take over all communication. The program was set up in order to practice for a possible emergency situation where amateur radio stations would operate in a real war in the States.

In the operation, the general Second Army acted as an enemy planning to cross the Susquehanna River. W3YA communicated to various army stations and other amateur stations the movements of the enemy. The station sent and received messages for 24 hours on a special frequency set up for use only by MARS stations during that time.

The "enemy" employed electronic jamming to intercept messages the MARS stations were directed to send and receive at given times. Thus, the operation

took on the aspect of a real war. As an emergency exercise, it proved to be so successful that a similar operation is being planned on a national scale to take place at the end of November.

The College amateur station has been connected with the military forces for over 25 years. Last year it was appointed as the state net control station for Pennsylvania military district with responsibility of net supervision of all Pennsylvania MARS nets. In May 1952, the station acted as host to the state MARS stations.

The military history of the station began in 1924, when it became a member of the Army Amateur Radio System Net Control. In 1934 under the call WLMA the station was under the direction of the chief signal officer in Washington, D.C., and served on 24 hours call. In 1949, AARS disbanded, and MARS was established under combined Army and Air Force control.

Three years after the station was organized in 1909, a sleet storm took down all wire communications over a large area of Pennsylvania. Student operators were called upon to assist in dispatching trains by radio through a link set up between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg. To express their

appreciation for this service, the Pennsylvania Railroad gave the College a 208 foot steel tower for radio experimentation.

In 1934, the station was assigned the call WLMO, for official Army contact with the Admiral Byrd Expedition to "Little America." Official Army traffic was handled through this station in addition to many personal messages.

During the flood of 1936, in Ohio and Pennsylvania, the station took over Army net control operation upon instructions from the chief signal officer in Washington. For a period of six days all official Army, Navy, National Guard and Red Cross traffic was handled by the College station.

Early in 1947 the station was requested to serve as official contact between the United States and the "Kon Tiki" scientific expedition. Official government and Norwegian embassy traffic was handled through the College station under the Army call ALMA. Communication was maintained at 3 a.m. every day for a period of approximately five months.

Present operational affiliation of the College station include the MARS nets, the Susquehanna Emergency net, and the American Radio Relay League, a group of amateur traffic nets.

MUSIC EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

TOWN HOUSE

DINNERS 5 to 8 DAILY (EXCEPT SUN)

DINNER 5 to 7:30

Today's Dinner Special

"SALISBURY STEAK with BROWN GRAVY"