

Laughton Will Read American Literature

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Charles Laughton, who believes Americans have no reason to question the quality of American writing, will offer evidence to prove his case when he reads before the Community Forum audience at 8 p.m. Thursday in Schwab Auditorium.

What Laughton reads on his tours is predominantly American literature, because that is what he likes. Laughton enjoys reading Mark Twain, James Thurber, and Thomas Wolfe. The English-born actor is famous for his rendition of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. He first recited it in a movie, "Ruggles of Red Gap," and he estimates he has recited the speech about 2000 times since then.

"When I arrive at a college town," Laughton once remarked, "I talk with a lot of professors but mostly with boys and girls who are busy getting their education. I tell you, there is nothing finer; no more satisfying experience for an actor."

Laughton says he enjoys his trips across America as much as any stage work he has ever done. He visits an average of 50 cities each season, presenting his program, "An Evening with Charles Laughton."

Actually Laughton only appears to be reading passages. He holds a book before him and occasionally peers down through his pince-nez at the text. But he knows every word by memory. Laughton's appearance will be the second of the current Community Forum program. Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Chester Bowles, former governor of Connecticut and one-time ambassador to India, will also appear on the forum program.

Tickets for Thursday's Community Forum program, "An Evening with Charles Laughton," will go on sale for \$2 Thursday at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Tickets for the three remaining programs on the program—including Laughton's—continue on sale at Student Union today and tomorrow for \$3.75.

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U.S. Probes Discussed By Lelyveld

By LEN GOODMAN

Searching for and establishing the relevancies between our religious and moral heritage and our modern life will expose McCarthyism as the insidious movement it is, declared Arthur J. Lelyveld, rabbi and national director of the 200 Hillel Foundations, Sunday afternoon at the local foundation.

Illustrating his talk with teachings gleaned from the Jewish Talmud, the exegetical commentaries, Lelyveld maintained that if the heritage is forsaken, factors of enrichment of our society are also lost.

By exposing the "nightmare quality" of the investigations at which the committee is at once prosecutor, judge, and jury, we will at the same time expose the inherent disregard for due process in the investigations, and the lack of faith in democratic ideals of committee-members, he said.

The Talmud, for instance, maintains a deep respect for due process throughout, and places the individual under an "obligation to search for the whole truth, and to avoid half truths," he added.

And, too, the teachings warn one to be on guard against situations that shame one's neighbor. Thus, the heritage does have direct relevance to contemporary events, he said.

Another characteristic of McCarthyism is the actual inherent stupidity in the movement, he added. It would seem that its adherents understood better what it opposed than what it advocated, he said, for the movement seems to be a "tilting at symbols for advantages to the tilter."

The term "McCarthyism" is also being used as a term of whipping by the Soviets, Lelyveld declared, to obscure the evils of the Russian system.

Draft Examination Set for Thursday

A total of 342 students will take the Selective Service College Qualification Test from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday in 121 Sparks.

Dr. Hugh M. Davidson, professor of educational research in charge of the exam, said students should bring with them their ticket of admission, a form from their local Selective Service Board, and a pen or pencil.

Counselors Oust Collegian Reporter

A Daily Collegian reporter was asked to leave a meeting of the Association of Fraternity Counselors last night at Chi Phi fraternity.

The group was scheduled to hear a panel discussion on the subject, "Informal Initiation Practices," led by Clarence I. Noll, Robert E. Emmers, and William S. Dye III.

This was the first time the Daily Collegian sent a reporter to cover a meeting of this group. Several counselors stated they understood the meeting would be an informal discussion and they would feel free to discuss the subject if their remarks were not quoted in the press. After a short discussion the reporter was asked to leave.

After the meeting Nicholas M. Brentin, president of the group, disclosed that several areas of fraternity pledge training had been discussed.

Hell week or hell week was the chief subject discussed, Brentin said. The group reached the conclusion that hell weeks are here to stay but they generally felt that hell week activities have improved during the last few years.

Several members offered concrete suggestions for improving hell week, Brentin said. Chief among these was to set aside regular study and sleeping hours while these hell weeks are in progress, and also to allow extra study time to pledges who have blue books during the hell week, he said.

Another suggestion offered, Brentin said, was to keep hell week activities inside fraternity houses. This suggestion has been largely followed the last few years, Brentin stated.

Women Will Vacate

Pine and Elm cottages will be vacated this week when women living there will move to rooms in Grange Dormitory and Woman's Building.

They will occupy rooms vacated by women who are student teaching.

Five Awarded Blue Ribbons In Horse Show

Five Riding Club members Sunday received blue ribbons for winning first positions in the Little Horse Show sponsored by the club. Dr. Charles G. Stewart presented the awards for the show at the College stables.

Blue ribbon winners and their classes are Mary Belle Madore, intermediate; Robert Milton, intermediate jumping; Nancy Wild, fifth semester arts and letters major, advanced; Edwin Brodnax, third semester wood utilization major, advanced jumping; and William Brodnax, ninth semester architectural engineer major, open jumping.

Red ribbons were presented to Elmer Milton, intermediate and advanced jumping; Brodnax, advanced and open jumping and Bernard Gerber, third semester business administration major, advanced jumping.

Diane Hallock, third semester journalism major, was awarded yellow ribbons for placing third in intermediate and intermediate jumping. Other yellow ribbon winners were Brodnax, advanced; Henry Woolman, fifth semester general agriculture major, advanced jumping; and Miss Wild, open jumping.

Fourth place white ribbons were won by Elizabeth Maule, third semester home economics major, intermediate; Miss Madore, intermediate jumping; Gerber, advanced; Thomas Zerbe, eighth semester arts and letters major, advanced jumping; and Edward Campbell, sixth semester industrial engineering major, open jumping.

Policemen Find Missing Auto

Two campus policemen found a stolen state-owned car Friday afternoon in a campus parking lot.

The car, assigned to Aaron D. Leitzell, county maintenance superintendent for the State Department of Highways, was stolen from his Willowbank street home early Friday. When the vehicle was found, its license plates did not correspond with those given in the theft report. The patrolmen, however, contacted a Bellefonte garage via a two-way radio in the state car and confirmed it as the missing vehicle.

Waring to Present Concert in Altoona


Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 7, at the Jaffa Mosque, Altoona.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50, by writing to the Book and Record Shop, 1128 Eleventh avenue, Altoona. Checks should be made payable to "Fred Waring Concert" and a self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

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Grads to Hold Gridiron Ball

The first annual Pitt-Penn State Gridiron Ball will be held Saturday in the Hotel Schenley ballroom in Pittsburgh. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 to Benny Benack's orchestra.

The dance is sponsored by the Penn State Lions of Allegheny County, a new organization of over 200 recent University graduates.

Arthur Rosfeld, class of '53 and chairman of the dance, urged fraternity and other groups to order tickets and table reservations early.

Tickets are \$3.60 per couple and a table will be received free with each group of ten tickets.

Order blanks for tickets and table reservations are available at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Tickets and reservations may be ordered by writing Joseph Kelvington, Penn State Lions, Box 32, Pittsburgh 30, or by phoning ATLantic-1-2500. Tickets will be sold at the door.

See It!
the moon is blue
This Weekend is the Last "at Center Stage"