

Reede Defines Philosophy Need

By JOAN PARK

Declaring the need for Democrats today to stress a positive philosophy, Dr. A. Harold Reede, professor of economics, spoke to the organizational meeting of the Young Democrat Club Tuesday night.

Reede said it should not be the purpose of the Democrats to simply be against something, as the policies of the Republican Party,

but to be constructively critical of the acts of the party. Negative thinking, he said, is typical of the "junior senator from Wisconsin."

He said the fundamental difference between the Democrats and Republicans is the same difference that existed between Hamilton and Jefferson. Jefferson stood for the belief in the common man and his ability to govern himself, while Hamilton stood for the belief in the elite, or a group of people which was better than the average and would have to govern. Reede quoted Hamilton as saying, "Your people are a great beast," and said this seems to be the attitude of the Republican party today.

He mentioned civil service as something which has been continually fostered by the Democrats. The first Civil Service act was passed by more Democrats than Republicans in Congress.

Reede gave the Democrats credit for Pan Americanism, which set up a basis for international understanding.

His final point stressed the need for government aid when a depression occurs. This was decided, he said, in 1933 by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The next meeting of the club will be held sometime after Christmas. Committees such as publicity and membership will be set up, and a constitution written.

Drinking Code Violator Put On Probation

A seventh semester student has been placed on office probation and also on probation of the executive committee of his fraternity after he pleaded guilty to charges of serving a minor alcoholic beverage and returning his date to her dorm while intoxicated, Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

The Dean of Men's office placed the student on office probation because he broke a state law in serving a minor, Perkins said. The Interfraternity Council's Board of Control had recommended that the student be referred to his fraternity, and the house exercise necessary disciplinary action, restrict his privileges, and be responsible for him. The fraternity has agreed to the conditions of the dean's office, Perkins said.

Office probation means that no record of the student's offense is made on his permanent record unless he is involved in other disciplinary action before his probation period ends. The student was placed on probation until end of the spring semester.

The drinking was not done in the student's fraternity house, Perkins said.

Tours Feature Study Abroad

Twenty-nine European study tours, offering from four to eight hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, are being offered this summer by Study Abroad, Inc.

The courses cover all fields in the social science and fine arts curriculums. The tours will last from 29 to 53 days and range in price from \$495 to \$898.

The program is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism honorary fraternity, Brigham Young University, Case Institute of Technology, Centenary Junior College, Lafayette College, Marquette University, University of Utah, and Temple University.

Students may write Study Abroad, Inc., 250 W. 57th street, New York, 19, N.Y.; for further information.

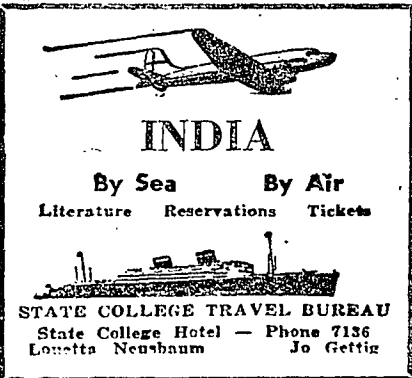
Fraternities Forbidden Use of WD Laundry

A letter has been sent to campus fraternities reminding them that laundry facilities in the West Down area are for dormitory residents only. O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, has announced.

Pollock said the letter was written after complaints had been received at the Dean of Men's office.

Sigma Pi Eta Initiates

Sigma Pi Eta, national hotel honorary, has initiated James Krug, David Morgan Jr., David Murray, Gary Snyder, Andrew Stavres, Janet Toffy, and John Trippe.



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Eighteen Tapped By Phi Mu Alpha

Eighteen men, selected for their activities, conscientiousness, and music interest, have been tapped by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary fraternity.

Tapees are Arthur Bates, Lee Garbrick, Stanley Green, Charles Hishta, Peter Kiefer, Robert Klug, Kenneth Lesight, Stanley Michaski, William Mills, Richard Potter, Earl Seely.

Charles Springman, Roger Staub, Joseph Stefan, Joseph Streamer, Francis Taylor, Thomas Williams, and Frank Woods.

Admission to PSU Is Complex

By JOE BEAU SEIGNEUR

(This is the first of a series of features and interviews with various departments of the University.)

Some students frequently stop to wonder why they are here; many professors stop to wonder how some students ever were admitted to the University in the first place. It probably all started when you filled out your application blank and sent it to C. O. Williams, dean of admissions.

Being admitted to Pennsylvania State University is no simple process, or so it would seem. The admissions offices take up almost of the entire first floor east wing of Willard Hall, and here a meticulous crew of workers go over the thousands of applications sent by prospective freshmen and transfer students each year.

Why are some students admitted and others refused? Miss Ruth Kapp, assistant dean of admissions, explained that high scholastic rating in high school is one of the determining factors in considering an application for admission.

"Every applicant must meet the entrance requirements for the curriculum of his choice, and is

Senate OKs Vitruvius Club Charter

The Senate committee on student affairs has approved the chartering of a social club which would eventually become a chapter of Alpha Rho Chi, national professional and social architectural fraternity.

The club will be known as the Vitruvius Architectural Society for the two-year probationary period required by the University.

The Senate committee also approved the request of the Phi Mu Delta Association to petition the national Phi Mu Delta fraternity for affiliation. The fraternity has been operating since 1952 as a local fraternity of the University with membership in the Interfraternity Council.

A spokesman for the Vitruvius group, which petitioned the University Dec. 2 for permission to organize, said the social group would be chartered for the benefit of fine arts and architecture majors. These students would compose 80 per cent of the membership, he said.

Officers of the Phi Mu Delta Association include Phillip Eckert, president; Charles Libro, vice president; Edward Jacko, secretary; and Vernon Moyer, treasurer.

Estimated Bills To Be Mailed

Students will receive a list of estimated expenses and bill for the spring semester during the Christmas holidays so that fees may be paid by mail before registration.

Receipts for fee payment by mail will be returned to students homes, and students may pick them up between semesters. Receipts are required for registration.

Students paying fees in person may do so during January at the Bursar's office, basement of Willard Hall.

The new system of paying fees was adopted last semester. More than 7500 students paid fees by mail before registering last semester.

Coleman's 'Pillars' Portrays Army Life

By PEGGY McCLAIN

Army life as playwright William E. Coleman saw it in Germany will be portrayed at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the Experimental Theatre production of "Pillars in the Night."

The tragedy, under the direction of Warren S. Smith, professor of dramatics, will be undergoing its second night stand as an experimental production to test audience reaction and to enable revision of the script before final drafting.

Coleman, who served in 1945 with the 76th Division of the 3d Army in Germany, said the characters of his play are composites of the man he worked with in Germany. The incidents and personal conflicts portrayed in the drama are primarily those endured by his own division and those preceding him during World War I.

Studies Men's Reactions

"Pillars in the Night," Coleman said, is a study of a group of men's reactions when their leader slips from the pedestal on which they've placed him.

About to move across the Siegfried line into Germany, the thrice-wounded leader, Gus, shoots himself in the foot . . . whether accidentally or deliberately, his men do not know. Throughout the play, Gus' men fight against a conclusion that their leader shot himself to get out of combat.

Gus Unsure

Gus himself, left on the other side of the Siegfried line, undergoes somewhat similar conflicts, unsure whether his duty lies with his division or with his family at home.

Coleman began actual work on the play in the fall of 1952 in a playwriting course at the University. The sketch was the result of three years of writing short stories about the principals in the play.

Sixty out of 110 pages of the play have already been rewritten. The main changes have been tightening entrances and exits and enlarging on the character, Gus.

It's not enough to merely correlate characters' dialogue and actions, Coleman said. The characters must be portrayed in such a way that the audience can experience the atmosphere and emotions in the play.

Coleman, who received his M.A. degree in dramatics at the University, (Continued on page eight)

400 Submit 'Who's in News' Applications

More than 400 applications from candidates for the 1954 edition of "Who's in the News at Penn State" have been received to date by editor Richard Rau.

The return includes 60 applications that were sent in Tuesday, the last day of the entry period. Rau said he expects a few more to come in but does not count on having more reply from the 50 still outstanding.

"Who's in the News at Penn State" is a local version of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The publication recognizes students who are prominent in campus activities.

Copies of the book are sent to those who are included, University officials, college and department heads, newspapers throughout the state, and to other educational institutions. It is jointly sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's national professional journalism fraternities.

Speer Requests Enrollment Aid

John Speer, All-University enrollment committee chairman, has urged students to discuss Penn State in informal discussion groups over Christmas vacation with prospective freshmen.

The film, "This Is Penn State," and a bulletin, "Introducing Penn State," may be obtained at the Registrar's office, basement of Willard Hall. Additional information is available in 110 Willard.

Speer said that the change in the University's title, and the name changes of schools to colleges should be noted in the talks. "Enrollment has increased greatly in the last five years," Speer said, "and the need for organized meetings is not so prevalent."

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