

Radio Station to Air Religion in Life Talk

Why have a Religion in Life program? This question will be answered in the broadcast of a panel discussion over WMAJ at 7:30 tonight.

Ross B. Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Janice Holm, sixth semester home economics major; and Edgar Fehnel, eighth semester animal husbandry major, will discuss the purposes of the program, the role of the student in Religion in Life, and the program itself.

Pollock Clears Fraternities Of Tree Thefts

O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, has cleared University fraternities of any responsibility for damage done to evergreens during the past Christmas season.

In a letter to fraternity men, Pollock said it seemed no houses were involved in the acts after carefully considering information from the groups and conducting a personal investigation. He had previously sent letters to fraternities regarding the source of Christmas trees and greens used in the chapter houses.

Pollock pointed out in his current letter, however, that the fact fraternities were under suspicion demonstrates the need for a renewed program of community relations such as is carried on by many groups privately and through the Interfraternity Council's Greek Week program.

The first letter was prompted by the reaction that fraternity men were responsible for damage to trees in the University forestry plots. Pollock asked for the information on the houses' evergreen sources which led to the denial of the charges.

Council Names 2 New Officers

Nittany Council Monday night elected two officers and made three committee appointments.

George Haines, second semester education major, was elected secretary and Chester Stanley, second semester arts and letters major, was chosen treasurer to replace men who have left the Nittany area.

William Pauley, second semester mechanical engineering major, was named representative to the All-University food committee. Richard Wolford, second semester animal husbandry major, was appointed head of the recreation committee, and Richard Hatton, second semester physics major, was appointed scholarship committee head.

14 Women Added To Debate Team

Fourteen new members have been added to the women's debate team as the result of tryouts Monday night, Clayton H. Schug, coach, has announced.

They are Renna Cramer, Barbara Edwards, Sara Fague, Dorothea Koldys, Suzanne Leib, Lucinda Manarin, Eileen Marcolina, Lois Masket, Julie Maybury, Mary Maum, Barbara Mensinger, Jean Mercer, Judith Sedor, and Helen Sidman.

New Lecture Series To Begin Tonight

H. David Rix, associate professor of physics, will begin a new series of lectures at 7:30 tonight in the Catholic Student Center.

Rix gave a series of lectures last fall on "The Reformation." The subject of the series of lecture-discussions will be decided upon by those attending tonight's meeting.

The Newman Club will also present "Our Lady of Lourdes," an original script by Jean O'Bidinski, at 9:15 tonight over Station WMAJ. The script is the story of St. Bernadette.

Parkinson to Address Pre-Medical Students

William N. Parkinson, dean of Temple University Medical School, will speak to pre-medical students at 8 tonight in 121 Sparks. The talk is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary society.

Fraternity Problems Discussed

Over 75 fraternity and sorority social chairmen and other officers met with officials of the University Monday night to discuss common problems and receive the "Social Guide," a pamphlet on all phases of planning a social function.

The guide was prepared by the Senate committee on student affairs subcommittee on social affairs with the cooperation of many campus social chairmen. It contains units on social regulations, organizing a program, orchestras, recreation facilities, foods and beverages, chaperones, and public relations.

O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, who with Assistant Dean of Men Harold W. Perkins conducted the meeting, said he was pleased with the number that attended.

Members of the guide committee who spoke urged social organizations to add to their pamphlets and to take additions to the Dean of Men's office so they may be given to all groups as a supplement to the material already collected.

Pollock also pointed out that sororities and fraternities might evaluate their past social functions to some extent by checking the reports of their chaperones. He added that fraternity chaperone reports are available at his office.

Night Classes to Begin In Typing, Accounting

Classes in elementary accounting and elementary typing will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning Tuesday in Sparks.

The non-credit courses will meet for 11 to 13 weeks. Details may be obtained by calling G. Ralph Noble, General Extension, University extension 2524.

Six Entries Submitted In Press Queen Contest

Six entries were submitted yesterday for the Pittsburgh Press Campus Queen Contest and indications are that a large number of entries will be submitted by the end of the week. John Reid, local contest co-chairman, said yesterday.

Reid reminded organizations that entries must be turned in at the Student Union desk in Old Main by 5 p.m. Monday. Each photograph must be 5 by 7 inches or larger and must have the candidates name and address and sponsoring organization's name on the back. A group may enter as many pictures as it wishes.

A board of judges will select the six finalists from which the Penn State representative will be chosen by student vote.

The judges are Edward Leos, photographer for the University extension service; Robert Breon,

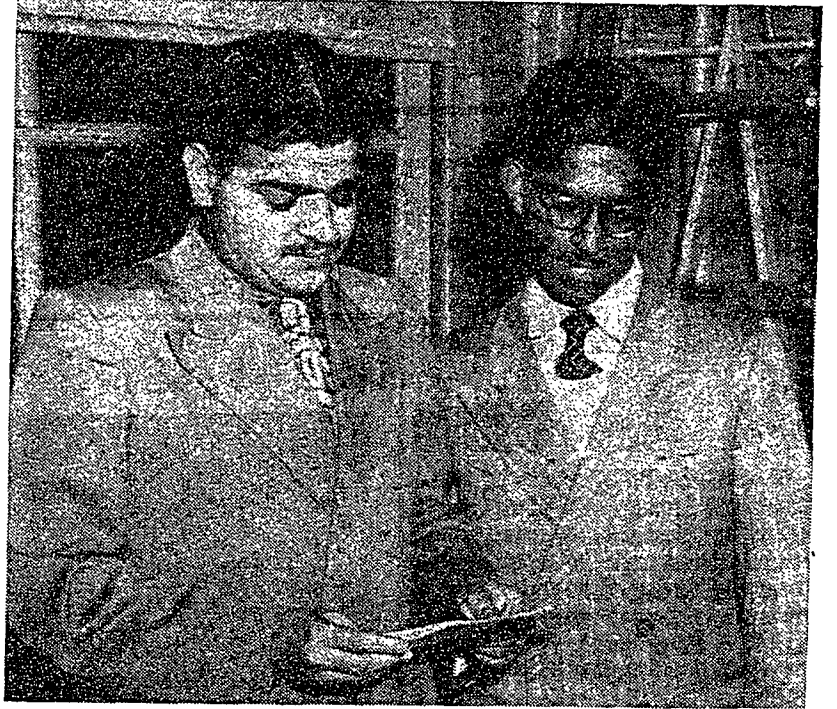
of the Penn State photo shop; William Coleman, photographer for the Lion Studio; Robert Beese, assistant in agriculture photography; Louis H. Bell, director of the University Public Information Department; and David Jones, editor of the Daily Collegian.

A special picture of Penn State's winner will be taken by the Department of Public Information and will be forwarded to contest headquarters in Pittsburgh.

A picture of each school's entry will be published in the ROTO section of the Press April 11. Press readers will vote for the final contest winner by sending in ballots printed in the Press. A full-color picture of the contest winner will appear on the cover of the ROTO section sometime in May.

More than 30 college and universities in the Tri-State area have indicated they are entering candidates in the contest.

Prepare for Debate



—Photo by Bretts

INDIAN DEBATERS Mrigendra K. Chaturvedi (left) and Rameshchandra P. Sirkar study their notes in the wing of Schwab Auditorium prior to taking the stage to debate with Richard Kirschner and Benjamin Sinclair, Penn State representatives. The four men discussed Indian foreign policy, with the Indian team taking the affirmative.

Asian Pact Argued In Exchange Debate

By MIKE FEINSILBER

A military alliance between India and the non-Communist nations of Asia was proposed by the University debate team as essential to peace in the Far East and flailed as futile by a team from India last night in Schwab Auditorium.

Mrigendra K. Chaturvedi, of Maharaja College, Jaipur, India, and Rameshchandra P. Sirkar of Elphinstone College, Bombay, India, argued the affirmative to the proposition, "Resolved: That Indian foreign policy offers the only hope of world peace" and Benjamin Sinclair and Richard Kirschner, of the Penn State debate team argued the negative before an audience of approximately 500.

Suggest Mediator
Chaturvedi asserted that peaceful co-existence between the non-Communist and Communist world is essential to world peace, with India maintaining a third power mediator's role. An alliance is neither practical nor desirable, he said.

Neutrality has always failed, Sinclair argued. Throughout history, he said, it has brought devastation. Communism, which knows no ethics, saps on a nation's neutrality and crumbles the neutrals' governments one at a time. "The myth of neutrality has betrayed the world," Sinclair said. Communism spreads because its

doctrine offers "economic justice" to hungry peoples, Sirkar said. If peoples are granted economic achievement, the "Backbone of the Communist ideology is broken" and it falls of its own weight.

India No Threat
Sirkar also pointed out that India is in no position to threaten aggressors. "We would be uttering empty threats. This leads to self-destruction," he said.

The Indian students questioned the support the United States gives dictatorships, such as Tito's. This, they maintained, is inconsistent with U.S. ideals. The Indians charged the United States with abandoning its traditional policy of self-determinism. "The West is strong enough to accept this principle, but it does not," Sirkar said.

The debate was broadcast over WDFM. William H. Gray, head of the department of history, served as moderator.

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