

# Goldblatt Says Poster Is Valid

Sidney Goldblatt, Lion Party candidate for senior class vice president, yesterday explained that the qualification "WDFM staff announcer" was used under his name on Lion Party campaign posters because he was on the initial WDFM announcing roster last semester.

Goldblatt gave his statement to the Daily Collegian yesterday

# 12 Debaters To Compete At Dickinson

Eight members of the men's debate squad and four members of the women's team will participate in a novice tournament today and tomorrow at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

For the men's affirmative on team A are Harvey Reisman and Herman Golomb. Nick Stamateris and Robert Hawk are on the negative for team A.

The men's team B includes George Haines and John S. Boyd on the affirmative and Edward Klevans and Jonathan Plaut on the negative.

Accompanying the group to Carlisle will be Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking, and Harold J. O'Brien, assistant professor of speech.

Louise Justin and Barbara Horn will debate the affirmative for the women's team. Negative team members are Nancy Hill and Susanne Berleue. They will be accompanied by Clayton H. Schug, professor of public speaking and women's debate coach.

# Seniors Select Hayman's Band

Richard Hayman's band has been selected to play for the Senior Ball on May 14. Walter Back, chairman of the senior ball committee, announced last night at a class meeting. The theme of the dance will be "Blossom Time."

Carolyn Pelczar, chairman of the gift committee, gave a report on the suggestions submitted at the Student Union desk, and asked for additional suggestions. Seniors will vote on the suggestions during Spring Week.

A report on Class Night, to be held on June 6, was presented by Richard Gibbs, chairman. He gave an explanation of the medals to be awarded, and said that the recipients of the medals will be announced before Class Night.

Nancy White, chairman of the elimination of senior finals committee, reported that elimination of finals was judged unfeasible by the University Senate Committee.

# Tryout Dates Set For Thesis Show

Tryouts for "They Knew What They Wanted" by Sidney Howard will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday in 121 Sparks.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play is being done as a thesis production by Gordon Greer, graduate student in dramatics.

The play will be presented May 11 through 13 in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

# Committee to Discuss West Dorm Separation

The dean of men's advisory committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in 109 Old Main to discuss the West Dorm separation proposals now before the administration. Dormitory area presidents, head counselors, and other persons concerned have been invited to attend.

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# 'He-Man' Regulations Announced

All contestants in the He-Man contest to be held at 6 p.m. May 11 on Beaver Field as part of the annual Spring Week activities May 10 to 14, must have an original theme and costume, according to Barbara Wallace and Gerald Maurey, co-chairmen of the He-Man contest.

Only one entrant may be sponsored in the He-Man contest by an organization or a combined group of two organizations, Miss Wallace stated. This procedure is similar to that for the Ugly Man and Miss Penn State contests.

Each entrant in the He-Man contest will receive 25 points for his sponsoring group, according to the Spring Week point system announced by George Richards, chairman of the Spring Week committee. The five finalists will each receive 100 points, and the winner, who will be determined by points gained through participation in the He-Man events, will be awarded 150 points toward the Spring Week trophy.

Entrance applications may be picked up at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Deadline for entries, which may be returned to the SU desk, is 5 p.m. May 4.

No track shoes or professional athletic equipment may be worn in the contest. Entrants are required to wear a bathing suit under their costume for final judging, Miss Wallace stated.

Phi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Beta Sigma Rho; and junior class candidates will visit Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Beaver House.

Because of the "Big Weekend," Lion and State Party candidates will not speak at fraternity meals and in dormitories tonight. They will resume campaign visits Monday.

# Perkins Discusses Leadership Needs

By PEGGY McCLAIN

Efficient functioning of a group requires five specific types of leaders: an originator, elaborator, activator, coordinator, and evaluator, Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men, told approximately 30 people Wednesday night.

Perkins spoke on "Personal Conduct, Delegation of Responsibility, and Public Relations" at the fourth lecture of the Leadership Training Program, sponsored by All-University Cabinet.

Perkins defined "leader" as one having influence over a group, and not necessarily an elected leader.

## 5 Leader Groups

"There is no single desirable set of characteristics that leaders must have," Perkins said. He outlined the five types of leaders groups needed to function efficiently as:

1. Originator, who has ideas and imagination and is good at defining problems or thinking up projects.

2. Elaborator, who capitalizes on an idea and has the vision to develop it and make it practical.

3. Activator, who makes the group act on a proposed idea rather than merely talk about it.

4. Coordinator, who organizes the group and keeps it "on the track," seeing that all activity does not center on the newly proposed idea.

5. Evaluator, who uses critical and objective perspective to see how well the group is progressing on a new idea and makes sure that the group is doing what it set out to do.

## Leadership Qualities

The qualities that a college leader should possess, Perkins said, are above average intelligence, good health, reasonably neat appearance, a generally constructive attitude, willingness to learn from the bottom up, ability to listen, and ability to see himself as one person among many.

# Women's Choir To Present Concert Sunday

The Penn State Women's Chorus will present its annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

Station WDFM will broadcast the program.

The 60-voice chorus will be directed by Raymond H. Brown, assistant professor of music. The accompanist will be Janet Rice, eighth semester music education major.

The program is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

The chorus will open the program with "O Mighty God, Our Lord" (Heinrich Schultze), "We Hasten with Feeble, but Diligent Footsteps" (J. S. Bach), and "The Birth of Our Lord" (Bohuslav Martinu).

Three carols, Tryley, Trylow, "Balulalow and the Sycamore Tree," and "Ave Maria" will complete the first part of the program.

Following intermission, the chorus will sing a Celtic lullaby arranged by H. S. Robertson, "Early One Morning" arranged by G. S. Bement, and "To a Madonna" (Charles Repper).

Janet Stevenson, sixth semester education major, will be featured soloist in "To a Madonna."

The chorus will end the program with "The Carrion Crow" (J. J. Niles) and "The Holiday Song" (William Schuman).

# Finch Interprets Weber Concepts In Political Science Lecture

Social science and social problems are inevitable because there will always be alternatives, Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy, said at the Political Science Club last night, in an interpretation of Max Weber's conceptions of ethics and politics.

Finch stated that the thesis of the German philosopher was that the social sciences are able to strive to reduce progress verifiable in any value system. He went on to explain four chief features of Weber's life work which culminated in a statement of purpose for social sciences.

Like the positivist, Weber was first concerned with distinguishing value judgments from factual observation, Finch said. Value judgments, according to Weber, are not worthless, and therefore science needs sympathetic understanding of the significance of the elements of society. Description is not enough. In the long run, one cannot have interest in definable problems unless they are functions of interest in one's own value system, Finch pointed out.

The task of the cultural sciences, Finch continued, requires elaboration in terms of relevant notions. Thus, because we are so-

cial we have social problems, he said.

Weber distinguished between the physical and social sciences with an explanation that physical occurrences repeat themselves; social phenomena occur only once. An example: the Roman Senate can be historically traced, but never repeated.

The ultimate choice of a value system is the choice of the free and responsible moral personality, Finch stated. Through this, it is possible to recognize that value discussions are not meaningless, he declared. The implications of entertaining value judgments to determine factual judgments may be traced by science. The consequences that must follow from certain means, coupled with the irreducible values, are also provided by science when science is applied to social studies, Finch added.

The professor of philosophy

said science may define the contribution of causal implication, thus supplying a clear criterion in the investigation of the means which lead to the desired end. If man does act in the light of his knowledge by the means—ends adjustment, he may be classed as objectively, rather than subjectively, national, Finch said.

Reality should be studied by a comparison of the real life institutions with "ideal types," Weber would say. In this way we can understand reality, for we ourselves have inserted the significance of the "ideal type," and the significance of the real life institution is thus manifest, according to Finch.

And only through objectivity and freedom from vanity may unity in the ethics of consequences and the ethics of intention of the idealists be reached, Finch said.

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**'Week' Registration Ends at 5 p.m. Today**  
The deadline is 5 p.m. today for the names of organizations that wish to participate in Spring Week activities May 10 to 14 to be turned in by committee chairmen, George Richards, Spring Week chairman, announced. Names, which are necessary to make up a mailing list, may be handed in to Richards at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

**Three Register For Frosh Show**  
Three entries have been received for the freshman talent show April 30, Robert Gellman, chairman, has announced.  
Eight finalists will be chosen by the talent show committee. They will compete for \$45 in prizes. First prize is \$20, second \$15, and third \$10.  
The entry deadline is April 17. Contestants will be contacted at a later date for auditions, Gellman said.

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[Image of people at a social event]