

Faculty Luncheon Club

Sorauf Speaks On McCarthy

By MARNIE SCHENCK

Senator Joseph McCarthy trades on the weakest of all political bases, fickle public favor, and when that deserts him, his decline will be as rapid as his rise, summarized Frank J. Sorauf, instructor in political science, at the Faculty Luncheon Club yesterday in the State College Hotel.

Sorauf was speaking on McCarthy's, Wisconsin senator, political career—what made it, and what sustains it now.

What makes McCarthy great is his power to capitalize on the feeling of the times, Sorauf said. McCarthy started his career this way when he was just out of the marines, he explained. He used the war spirit which prevailed to get elected, Sorauf said.

Polls Less Votes in 1952

In the 1952 elections "after he discovered Communists," McCarthy polled less votes than other Republicans, on the slate. This does not show too much, however, Sorauf said, as Thomas Fairchild was better known to the people of Wisconsin than any of the other Democrats running.

McCarthy capitalizes also on Wisconsin political tradition, Sorauf stated. Wisconsin has long been the home of politicians with flamboyant and dynamic personalities. They trade on their names and the general feeling of isolation in Wisconsin. Sorauf thinks that he has taken the worst part of Robert LaFollette's politics, without taking the good.

As for national politics, Sorauf said, McCarthy has risen because of the want by some for isolation, the insecurity in the world, and the suspicion that the "ship of state" is floundering. Sorauf said he feels that ex-president Harry S. Truman failed to channel these fears, not that he was the cause of McCarthy's rise but that he might have relieved the reasons why McCarthy rose.

Politician's Climb Is Slow

Sorauf pointed out that politicians who last are those with organizations behind them. The climb is slow, and the care for making friends is great. McCarthy, he said, has climbed without care for organization or caution. He exerts no real influence in the party policies. For instance, the University of Wisconsin still allows Communists to attend school and even permits a Communist student organization, Sorauf said.

McCarthy is a displaced person; he is the rallying point for political extremists, Sorauf said. McCarthy fluctuates greatly though. A little known fact about McCarthy is that he was a rabid Democrat in the 30s, Sorauf stated.

There have been McCarthys before, Sorauf said. For instance, Huey Long. Their rise is spectacular, their party makes the most of their popularity, but when their star begins to fade

Sophomores To Honor Ten Fresh

Ten freshman men are being honored by the sophomore class as their project for this year, Hugh Cline, class president, announced yesterday.

The men include Robert Bennett, Forrest Crawford, Frank Ely, Robert Gellman, William Johnson, Steven Jordan, Samuel Kahn, James Musser, David Scott, and Robert Segal.

These freshmen were selected by a sophomore committee, headed by Rudolph Lutter. The committee contacted all groups to which a freshman man could belong. The active freshmen suggested by these groups were judged by a point system, similar to the one used by men's hat societies.

The freshmen were judged on extra-curricular activities and sports participation. Scholastic average was a minor point in the selection.

Shingles, certificates of honor, will be given to these ten freshmen next fall. The committee which chose these men has also suggested they be given points toward membership in a hat society in their junior year. Hugh Cline will present the names of the men to All-University cabinet Thursday.

The committee feels this has been a worthy project. Although Cwens honors freshman women, outstanding freshman men have gone unrecognized for years. "I hope sophomore classes or a committee selected by cabinet will continue this project on in the future," Cline said.

The sophomore committee that selected the men will remain active until the honors are awarded.

Stashak Receives Annual Ad Prize

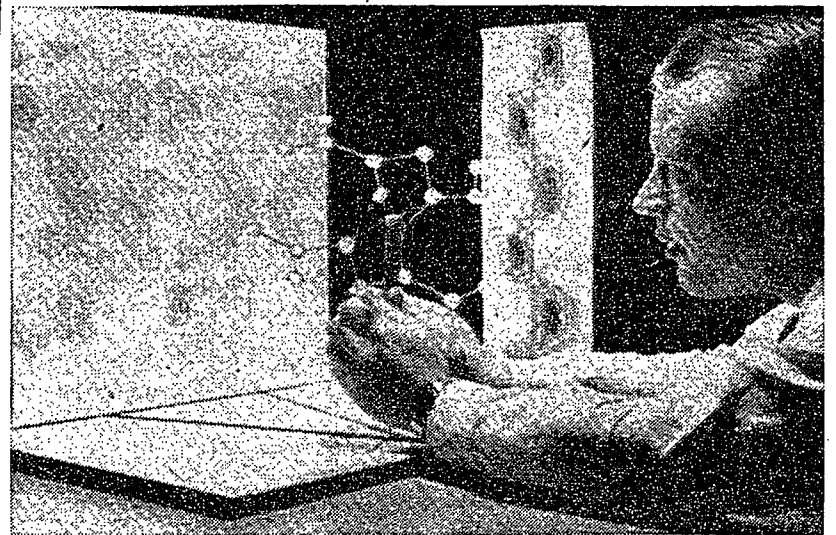
Edmund Stashak, sixth semester journalism major, was awarded first prize Saturday in the annual contest for advertising majors in the Department of Journalism sponsored by the Interstate Advertising Managers Association.

Thomas Dangerfield, eighth semester journalism major, won second prize. Joan Blissman, eighth semester journalism major, won third prize. Nancy Meyers, eighth semester home economics journalism major, won fourth prize.

Honorable mention went to Michael Price, eighth semester journalism major; Nancy Gemmill, eighth semester Home Economics journalism major; and Barbara Gooding, sixth semester journalism major.

then the older politicians move in and exploit them. This, Sorauf feels, will happen to McCarthy.

Explosive Analyzer



—Photo courtesy Life Magazine

PHILLIP FRANK EILAND uses the X-Ray Analogue Computer to analyze the structure of HMX, the most powerful organic explosive known.

An article appeared in the May 24 issue of Life magazine on X-RAC, invented by Ray Pepinsky, research professor of physics. Pepinsky's X-RAC, which computes the exact atomic composition of an unknown compound, has reduced the drudgery usually associated with such research so there is no computational difficulty.

About 20 people from outside the country are working at the University with X-RAC. Three people from Massachusetts Institute of Technology were at the University last week to use the computer.

Work is done on bio-chemicals of medical importance. Chemical analysis and explanations of physical properties of compounds, which formerly would take scientists years to solve, are accomplished in a matter of seconds by X-RAC.

Memorial Day Observance Is Scheduled

Memorial Day at the University will be observed Sunday with the raising of the flag in front of Old Main and the placing of wreaths by student leaders.

The program will begin at 7 a.m. when students from the Reserve Officers Training Corps will raise the flag to half mast. They will raise it to full mast at 11:59 a.m.

The first wreath will be placed at 10:15 a.m. at a plaque in Old Main which is a memorial to Penn State graduates who died in World War I.

The grave of George W. Atherton, seventh president of the University, near Schwab Auditorium will then be decorated. The students will then go to Recreation Hall and place a wreath at a plaque honoring J. D. Bebout and L. Lamb, two Penn State athletes who died in World War I.

Students participating will include Robert R. Dennis, president of Association of Independent Men; John Carpenter, Interfraternity Council president; Patricia Ellis, president of Women's Student Government Association; Louise Moreman, president of Panhellenic Council; and Loaj Joan Packard, president of Leonides.

Women's Dorms To Be Filled

Women's dormitories will be full to capacity in the fall semester, according to Mrs. Cordelia L. Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women in charge of housing.

Thompson Hall, Women's Building, and McAllister Hall will again be used to house freshman women. Approximately 750 women will be entering the University as freshmen next year.

Upperclass women who have not yet received room assignments will remain on the waiting list until room vacancies occur. Rooms will be available to these women when coeds who have room assignments, but who will not be returning to the University next year, turn in their assignments.

Class Honors—

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and 19 women, have been nominated for the honors. They were nominated by the class night committee.

Final winners will be announced Friday night when seniors complete voting. The class gift will also be announced at that time. Seniors may vote for winners of class honors and class gift when they pick up their copies of LaVie.

Members of the class night committee are Richard Gibbs, Neida Fralich, Jerry Kintigh, John Jenkins, and Richard Crafton.

Sawyer Elected Head Of Eta Kappa Nu

Harry Sawyer, sixth semester electrical engineering major, has been elected president of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary society.

Other officers are Robert Shamu, vice president; William Ross, corresponding secretary; James Berish, bridge correspondent; Nick Baldwin, recording secretary; Allan McGee, treasurer; Paul Karnick, student council representative.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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IS YOUR typewriter giving you trouble? If so you can have it repaired. Just dial 2492 for pick-up or bring to 633 W. College Ave.

Ping Pong Champions

Martin Valko won the West Dorm ping pong championship sponsored by the Student Union in West Dorm area last week.

Valko received a twelve-inch trophy and Albertus Paules, runner-up, received a gold medal.

Lantern Editor Named

Margaret McClain, fifth semester journalism major, has been appointed editor of the Liberal Arts Lantern. Randell Washburn, sixth semester advertising major, was appointed associate editor.

The magazine will be published three times next year.

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