

Intellectual Disunity Cited as World Problem

By SHIRLEY CALKINS

The principle problem facing the world today is the "fragmentation of the intellect" or the inability of specialists to talk to one another, Frank J. Sheed, author lecturer, and publisher, of New York City, said Tuesday.

His lecture was the first in a series of Centennial lectures on religion sponsored by the Committee of 13.

Ag Council To Redeem War Bonds

Agriculture Student Council learned last night that \$300 worth of government savings bonds, which the council purchased in 1945, have reached maturity.

On the suggestion of its treasurer, council voted to redeem the bonds and purchase three new \$100 savings bonds with the proceeds. Council also decided that if the interest on the bonds is sufficient, it would purchase another \$100 bond. If there is not enough interest for this, council directed the treasurer to place the interest in the general treasury.

In other action, John Flickinger, fifth semester pre-veterinary major and chairman of the council's election committee, read the names of all those eligible to hold office on next year's council.

Under council rules, a student must be an undergraduate and have served at least one-half of one semester on the council, to be eligible to serve as an officer.

Douglas Moorhead, fifth semester horticulture major, and chairman of council's open house committee, announced that the Open House will be April 25. He said that most departments have set up committees for the event.

Prof Involved In Auto Crash

Dr. David A. Kribs, professor of botany, and his wife were involved in a two-car accident Sunday at the intersection of Burrows and Pollock roads. Mrs. Kribs received a slight injury of the right side.

Dr. Kribs had pulled away from the stop sign on the entrance road when the car of Oscar N. Witmer, Bellefonte R.D. 1, came down the other road and struck the right side of his car.

A passenger in the Witmer car, Claude Witmer, received slight injuries of the left knee and back.

Each driver claimed the other's car had not been in sight as he neared the intersection. Damage was estimated at \$250 to Dr. Kribs' car and \$500 to Witmer's car.

Chow Time in the HUB . . .



STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS seem to be enjoying their first meal in the cafeteria of the Hetzel Union Building. During the past three days, over a thousand meals have been served to students and faculty members at the HUB. The experimental serving will continue

through tomorrow. It is designed to correct the difficulties of the cafeteria before it opens on Tuesday. An open house in the HUB will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Faculty members, students, and residents of the borough may attend.

HUB Is Hub for Recreation

In addition to lounges, music listening booths, a gallery, and a reading room, a large part of the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building will be devoted to recreational activities.

For the table tennis fan, the game room will have 12 ping pong tables. There will also be four field hockey games available and two 20-foot table shuffle board games.

A television room with seats for 125 persons is located in another area of the ground floor. Another facility is a game room with small tables for checkers, chess, and card playing.

Equipment for the game rooms may be signed out at

the main desk.

There will also be facilities for the amateur photographers.

After the Hetzel Union Building opens Tuesday it will be open while classes are in session during the regular academic year.

The hours will be from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Dark rooms will be available to them for developing their negatives and making prints.

Temporarily, the television room, the card, checker and chess room, and the dark

rooms will not be opened because work on these rooms is still in progress.

An open house for the HUB will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Students, faculty members, and residents of the borough may attend. The official opening is slated for Tuesday.

Tours of the building have not been arranged for the open house, according to George L. Donovan, manager of the HUB, but student leaders will be available to provide information for visitors.

Booklets containing the floor plan and explaining the facilities of the HUB will be available at the open house.

This fragmentation will not stand up against the force of the political regime, Sheed said. "We must unify the intellect," he said, but added he had no solution to the problem. He said he feels that the beginning lies in the transmission of ideas. If a person "holds an idea, he should tell the other what he holds."

"Intellectual Revival"

Sheed said the phrase "intellectual revival" referred to the period of about 20 years between the two world wars. Preceding the revival was the "swoon" which was characterized by the feeling of Catholics and non-Catholics alike that "Catholics couldn't think," he said. This feeling came about after the Protestant reformation when the Catholic church settled down and "treated itself as if it were under siege," he said.

Sheed defined the "swoon" as a period of 'fall in vitality.' There were no Catholic works in the arts. The church refrained from further advance and yielded no ground. By the middle 1920's this "swoon" was gone, he said.

"People have forgotten that they once felt Catholics couldn't think, and the Catholics have forgotten that they believed it," he said.

Sheed said that he likes speaking in an auditorium because the audience is captivated. It can't wander off.

Criticizes Novel

In a question and answer period following the lecture, Sheed said the novel is in a dying form. It shows an unmistakable mark of old age, that of garrulousness, he said. It lacks vitality. The modern novel is not alive, it is lively, he said, and readers, as well, are not alive.

The next Centennial lecturer will be Dr. A. T. Mollegen, professor of Christian Ethics at the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. He will speak at 8 p.m. March 21 in 121 Sparks.

Radio Guild Lecture

Craig Sanders, sixth semester journalism major, will speak on "The Techniques of Announcing," at the Penn State Radio Guild meeting at 7:30 tonight in 312 Sparks.

Chapel Gift Accepted

A gift of \$1000 to be added to Helen Eakin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel fund has been accepted by the Board of Trustees of the University in memory of the late Mrs. Eisenhower.

The gift was presented by Glen E. Eakin and LeRoy Eakin Jr., of Falls Church, Va., brothers of the late Mrs. Eisenhower.

Darkroom in HUB Not Yet Complete

The darkroom in the Hetzel Union Building will not be ready this month and will probably be the last thing to be finished, it was announced at he meeting of the Penn State Camera Club Tuesday night. The darkroom may not be completed until the beginning of the fall semester.

The next Camera Club meeting will be held March 22. Robert S. Besse, assistant in photography of the College of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker. Besse's subject will be "The Retouching of Negatives."

About 60 students study Italian annually and an average of 15 are enrolled in Portuguese language courses at the University.

Line Hopping, Dating Discussed by Council

Freshman Council discussed the problem of line hopping and a substitution for the 5:30 p.m. dating rule last night.

Molly Lockwood, second semester home economics major, will head a committee to suggest a substitution for the dating rule, and Mary Shower, second semester applied arts major, will act as chairman of a committee to investigate line cutting in the freshman dining halls.

LaLande to Address American Chem Society

Dr. W. A. LaLande Jr., who has been vice president of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. since 1944 and manager of its research and development division, will address the Central Pennsylvania section, American Chemical Society tonight.

The lecture, which will be open to the public, will be presented at 8 p.m. in 119 Osmond. The subject will be "Some Aspects of Research and Development Plan-

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