

McCarthy Hits Prexy in Speech

19 Upperclassmen Selected for ODK

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Nineteen junior and senior men have been selected to become charter members of the University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, Arthur M. Wellington, organizational committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Five members of the faculty and administration will also be charter members.

Student members are George Williams, sixth semester animal husbandry major; Robert R. Dennis, eighth semester arts and letters major; Bruce Lieske, sixth semester meteorology major; Watson Leese, eighth semester commerce major; Thomas Kidd, eighth semester education major; Diehl McKalip, eighth semester journalism major; Jesse Arnelle, eighth semester arts and letters major; Douglas Moorhead, sixth semester horticulture major.

Smith, Goldblatt Chosen

Ellsworth Smith, eighth semester agricultural economics major; Sidney Goldblatt, eighth semester pre-medical major; George Kulynych, eighth semester engineering major; Otto Hetzel, eighth semester arts and letters major; Jerry Donovan, eighth semester labor management major; John Robinson, eighth semester agricultural economics major.

Louis Adler, sixth semester arts and letters major; Carl Nurick, eighth semester arts and letters major; John Ball, eighth semester arts and letters major; David Morrow, sixth semester dairy science major; and Fred Seipt, sixth semester dairy science major.

Five Selected from Faculty

Faculty and administration charter members are Wellington, professor of education; H. K. Wil-

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Observatories Open For Use by Public

University observatories will be open to the public today and tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. for observations of the planet Jupiter and stars, weather permitting.

Members of Alpha Nu, astronomical society, will operate the telescopes and answer questions. Jupiter, the largest of the nine planets, is now in the constellation Gemini and is high in the sky in the early evening.

The best telescopic views of astronomical objects are usually obtained when the objects are high in the sky since the earth's atmosphere then causes the least amount of interference.



President Milton S. Eisenhower



Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy
An adviser and his critic

Criticizes FDR Term 'Holdovers'

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Daily Collegian City Editor
Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University, came under fire from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) in a Senate speech attacking "holdovers from the Roosevelt regime" yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

McCarthy, in a prepared Senate address, blamed the "holdovers" and Dr. Eisenhower for the country's policy of "co-existence" with communism. The Senator favors a more aggressive policy of "liberation" for Soviet satellites.

En Route to Washington
Dr. Eisenhower was en route by plane to Washington, D.C. at the time word of McCarthy's statement reached campus.

He probably was traveling to the capital at the same time McCarthy made the speech.

Dr. Eisenhower is considered a close adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He reportedly has a more liberal viewpoint toward foreign policy matters than many other members of the administration and the conservative bloc in Congress.

Attends Dinner
Dr. Eisenhower left the campus in the early afternoon. He was scheduled to attend a dinner given by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in honor of Robert Gordon Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said "I have no comment," when told of the McCarthy speech.

McCarthy, in his speech, was critical of the foreign policy of President Eisenhower but the AP report was not clear on how he related Dr. Eisenhower with past and present foreign policy.

Before his appointment as head of the University, Dr. Eisenhower, starting in 1924 served in numerous governmental positions. He was chairman of the United States Commission for the United

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Graduate Named To Illinois Post

Herbert E. Longenecker, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Pittsburgh and a graduate of the University, has been appointed vice president of the University of Illinois in charge of the Chicago Professional Colleges, Dr. Lloyd Morey, Illinois University's president, has announced.

Longenecker, a native of Lititz, was a graduate assistant and later instructor in the department of agricultural and biological chemistry at the University from 1933 to 1936. He was named dean of the Graduate School at the University of Pittsburgh in February, 1946.

Longenecker will assume his new post Aug. 1.

Six Italian Fellowships Are Available to Grads

Six fellowships are being offered by the Italian government and two Italian universities to American graduate students for next year.

Each grant includes free tuition for one academic year and a stipend of 600,000 lire. Applications may be obtained by writing the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York City.

HUB Starts Sales Slack Downtown

By SUE CONKLIN

The opening of the Hetzel Union Building has affected downtown business as well as the business in the Waring Hall snack bar. Restaurant officials reported yesterday.

An official from the Corner Room said a definite decline in business has been evident since the HUB opened. He said the drop in business was much like that when the Waring Hall snack bar opened. He also said he felt that business in the long run would slack off as a result of the HUB, although not to the same extent as it has at the opening. Between-meal business has been lighter, he added.

R. W. Baker, manager of the New College Diner, said his business has slacked off since the opening of the HUB, and that the decline has been about equal for the two days since the opening. He said he felt University officials were aiming at the town business men when they built the HUB. The purpose of the HUB, he said, is primarily to serve non-dormitory students. These students are the main source of business for the town businessmen, he said.

W. D. Henning, manager of the Penn State Diner, was unavailable for comment.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the University may use the facilities of the HUB. Any recognized groups may reserve certain facilities for special events. They may also sponsor off-campus groups desiring to use the HUB facilities.

Reservations for meetings, dances, mixers, and other events may be made by campus groups by applying at the main office, 202 Hetzel Union. Off-campus groups seeking space reservations must apply at the office of the Conference Coordinator, 108 Old Main.

The damage to the HUB, caused (Continued on page eight)

16 Get Posts In Lion Party

Robert Spadaro, Lion party clique chairman, has appointed 16 students to Lion party positions for the spring campaign which begins on Monday.

Richard Jamieson was named fraternity coordinator by Spadaro and Donald Patterson was appointed Nittany-Pollock area coordinator. Craig Kauffman was named town publicity chairman.

Spadaro also appointed 13 others to the town publicity committee. These include: Margaret McCloskey, Jane Mort, Barbara Dickerman, Barbara Dietrich, Barbara Bohl, Susan Pentz, Edward Long, Donald Garber, Bernard Baymiller, Theodore Wenrich, John Haas, Edward Lyman, and Richard Gerhard.

Community Concert Presents Pianists

Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, duo pianists, will present the fourth in the series of Community Concerts at 8:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

The concert is a part of their current tour which began in Chicago in November. They recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe and the Near East. During the tour they became the first duo-pianists to perform in the Holy Land, where they played with the Israel Symphony as well as presenting several individual concerts.

The program, which is divided into four parts, will include:

1. Sonata No. 6 in G Major, Vivace Lento Allegro (Bach) arranged by Babin, and an original version of Fantasy in F Minor, Opus 103 (Schubert).

2. Rondo in C Major, Opus 73 (Chopin), and Babin's arrangement of Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" (Borodin).

3. Jeux d'Enfants (Children's Games), Opus 22 Georges Bizet), L'Embarquement Pour Cythere (Poulenc), and Babin's arrangement of Waltz, from "Eugene Onegin" (Tchaikovsky).

Miss Vronsky and Babin, who are now American citizens, were born in Russia in cities 500 miles apart. They met when they were studying in Berlin under Artur Schnable and were married later.

As a piano duo they made their debut in London, then played in Paris, Belgium and Holland. Their recording of Rachmanioff's "Second Suite" became a best seller and was released in America where it attracted the first attention to the new piano team.

Babin and Miss Vronsky came (Continued on page eight)

Dance Team To Perform

Shivaram, the famed dancer, and his wife Janaki, will present a program of classical Hindu dances at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Schwab Auditorium as a part of International Theater Month, which Players is observing.

Louise Lightfoot, an Australian, will act as commentator for the Indian dancers. The dances will be of the "Kathakali" type, which means "story-play" in Sanskrit. The stories on which these dances are based are taken from Hindu epics.

Shivaram and his wife are touring the United States for the first time, although they have performed in 11 other countries. A Players' spokesman said the Hindu dancers are being brought to the University to "bring culture to the masses."

Elections Committee

The All-University Elections Committee will discuss campus political party platforms and the eligibility of the candidates at 7 tonight in 218 Hetzel Union.

Yalta Conference Records Released

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The long secret records of the Yalta conference in 1945 were made public tonight.

They disclosed, among other things, that Soviet Marshal Joseph Stalin demanded sweeping concessions from President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the Far East with the argument that he had "to explain to the Soviet people why Russia was entering the war against Japan."

The concessions which he specified included possession of the Kurile Islands and Southern Sakhalin, rights to the port of Dairen and Port Arthur and operation of the Chinese Eastern and South Manchurian railroads.

Roosevelt, anxious to assure Russia's belligerency in the Far East, agreed to the concessions.

Accused of Blundering
Critics over the years have accused him of blundering, or worse; defenders have said the Yalta

agreements were sound; that the trouble came when Russia violated them.

The State Department distributed the two-volume, 834-page record to reporters late this afternoon, for publication tonight.

The action concluded a long period of uncertainty over whether the documents, virtually all labeled "top secret," should be given out.

Results Were Known
So far as the results of the historic Yalta conference are concerned there was little, if anything, new in the papers. The agreements reached have all been made public years ago.

What was new were details of the arguments Roosevelt, Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill presented to each other, the way they talked to each other, and the maneuverings of three leaders shaping the future of the postwar world. In that

respect the papers are a mine for the historian and analyst of the momentous events.

Extra Votes Obtained
The papers noted that President Roosevelt said a plan whereby Russia obtained two extra votes in the United Nations was "very embarrassing to me." This arrangement was kept secret for a while, but later became known. At another point Roosevelt expressed the hope the British would turn their great port of Hong Kong over to China—a hope that never materialized.

The record shows that the Yalta conference produced long hours of argument over the creation of free and independent governments in Eastern European governments liberated from Hitler's armies, and especially over formation of an independent government in Poland. In the end Stalin agreed to free elections in the liberated countries.