

# American Art Gains Maturity, According to Famous Architect

American art has reached maturity for the first time in its history, Dr. Maurice Lavanoux, world-renowned architect, said Wednesday night. However, Dr. Lavanoux said, American artists must not allow their works to become too severe or too strict.

He is managing editor of Liturgical Arts, magazine on religious architecture. The illustrated lecture was sponsored jointly by the departments of art and architecture.

## Violations --

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sion of the committee.

The committee unanimously agreed that if the penalties which might be handed out by the group would affect the outcome of the elections—even in only one office—then the elections returns should be withheld until all appeals are cleared up. The committee members said they felt that undue pressure would be put on the appellate bodies if the results would be released.

The big complaint of Campus party was the alleged insertion of the Book Exchange plank into the Lion party platform and the alleged use of the plank by Lion party candidates in campaigning.

### Letters Presented

Snyder presented several letters from fraternity men which supported his argument of a violation. However, the Elections Committee was of the general opinion that the letters carried little weight since they might have possibly been written by persons who were biased in favor of Campus party.

Spadaro's defense of Lion Party action hinged on the charge that the candidates never presented any facts and figures—which were contained in the original plank dismissed by Elections Committee prior to the campaign—but merely "explained" to the students why they were not allowed to use the Book Exchange as a campaign issue.

### Snyder States Objections

Snyder objected on the grounds that the majority of the students already knew why the plank had been thrown out by reading accounts of the action in The Daily Collegian. However, Spadaro countered with "How many students read The Daily Collegian?" He added that the students found about the issue by reading the Lion party platform, which merely explained the issue and never promised the students any action on the Book Exchange.

Aside from this main charge, the complaints centered around

Before the end of World War I, America took its architecture for churches from Renaissance, Gothic, and Romanesque forms, instead of initiating an art of its own, Dr. Lavanoux said.

The art is mature because it is original and artists and architects are venturing into new techniques and styles, he explained.

### Know History

However, he said, this does not mean the artist should disregard history.

"The artist and architect who know history are the ones who can afford to be modern," Dr. Lavanoux said.

Today's art is simple which makes it difficult to work with, and this often leads to art which is too severe, he said.

### Functional Art

He emphasized the fact that American art must "live" and at the same time be functional and effective.

"The artist must distinguish between unbridled self-expression and effective art," he said.

He also warned against artists being too conservative and afraid of experimentation. Dr. Lavanoux was educated in France and Canada and at Columbia University, N.Y. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and Mexico and will leave for Africa in June.

falsifying of activities by some candidates and late distribution campaign material.

Lion party charged that the wrong All-University average appeared for Robert Bahrenburg, Campus party candidate for All-University president, on the Campus party campaign posters. The posters listed Bahrenburg as having a 2.48 average and Spadaro maintained that a note from the dean of men's office listed his average as a 2.41.

Gordon Pogal pointed out that there were several ways of computing an average and that this may have been the reason for the discrepancy. The committee finally accepted the average as 2.43.

## Employment Interviews

Representatives from the following companies will interview June and August graduates and undergraduates for summer work. Applications for interviews may sign up in 112 Old Main within the next two weeks. This list will be carried only once by The Daily Collegian. Interviews will be held on dates mentioned.

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- Also summer employment.
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- Firestone Tire and Rubber April 13 Acctg and Sales (Non-tech).
- Haskins and Sells April 13 ACCTG
- Also M.S. candidates in ACCTG.
- Rohm and Haas Co. April 13 Men only in ME, CHE, CHEM, LA, BUS AD

## Group to Hear Talk on Bible

Dr. William Randolph, president of the Lancaster School of the Bible, will speak at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 tonight in 405 Old Main. A short movie will be shown.

"The Meaning of Passover" will be the topic for the sermon of the Sabbath Eve Services at 8 tonight at Hillel.

The Lutheran Student Association will discuss C. S. Lewis' book, "Mere Christianity," at 7 tonight. The meeting will be followed by a social and inter-class volleyball competition.

The Newman Club will have a party at 8 tonight in the Student Center.

## German Prof Will Give Hillel Lecture on 'Faust'

Dr. Philip A. Shelley, professor of German and comparative literature will speak on Goethe's "Faust" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Hillel auditorium.

This is the final lecture before Easter vacation in Hillel's series on "Ideas of Good and Evil in Great Literature."

## Men's Debate Team to Enter Regional Elimination Contest

The men's debate team will enter the West Point Regional Tournament this weekend at the University of Virginia.

The four winning teams of this tournament will go to the national championships which will be held at West Point next month.

The topic for the debate is, Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their workers an annual wage.

Jonathan Plaut, junior in the business administration from Johnstown, and Carl Saperstein, senior in arts and letters from Washington, D.C., will take the affirmative stand in the tournament. Robert Adams, sophomore in business administration from Roaring Spring, and Edward Klevans, junior in electrical engineering from Roaring Spring, will take the negative side of the question.

A second men's debate team will enter a tournament at Duquesne University this weekend. The negative team will be composed of Robert Neff, sophomore in agricultural education from Pottstown, and Gerald Bogus, freshman in arts and letters from Brownsville.



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