Students, Alums to Hold Alumni Fund Discussion

Twenty student leaders and five men from the Alumni Fund and the Nittany Alumni will discuss—over a dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn tonight—ways of increasing student interest in the two organizations.

Ross B. Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said the meeting will be an "exploratory" discussion session in which student opinion will be obtained on the present method of interesting graduates in the Alumni Fund.

The present system involves enlisting one student class agent for each 15 students in a class of about 2000 graduates.

These class agents write letters to their 15 students soliciting contributions to the fund.

To talk it over with the students will be Lehman; Ridge Riley, executive secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association; Bernard P. Taylor, executive director of the Penn State Foundation; Robert E. Beam, assistant director of the Penn State Foundation; and Robert Ostermayer, chairman of the Alumni Fund and president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Co., Clairton.

The Alumni Fund, in existence since 1952, is approaching its one-millionth dollar.

Through its fund-raising campaigns, it has aided student recreation, religion and scholarship.

The furnishings for the Hetzel Union Building were bought with $65,000 of Alumni Fund money.

Alumni contributions paid for more than one-half of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

There are 60 students on campus with Alumni Fund scholarships.

The present major project of the fund is the Stone Valley recreational area.

UCA Courses Set to Begin Next Week

The University Christian Association will offer five non-credit courses in religion this semester, beginning next week.

Students may register for the courses any time this week at the University Christian Association office in the program center of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. The classes will meet for one hour a week for 10 weeks.

The courses that will be offered will be: "Christian Classics," taught by the Rev. Theodore A. Braun, campus pastor for the United Church of Christ, at 4:10 p.m. on Tuesdays; "New Testament: A Study of Jesus the Christ," by the Rev. Hal Leiper, associate director of the University Christian Association and Protestant chaplain, at 4:10 p.m. on Mondays.

"Religion and Contemporary Literature," taught by Mr. Charles E. Minneman, assistant chaplain to the University, at 4:10 p.m. on Thursdays.

The classes will meet in the Program Center of the Chapel. The $2 fee charged for registration will be used toward the cost of textbooks.

Award Established For Die Casting

The American Die Casting Institute, Eastern Regional Group has established a series of awards to encourage students in engineering and science to become interested in the die casting field.

The awards are available to any student enrolled in the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture or Mineral Industries.

Winners will be selected on the basis of a paper on die casting which will be submitted to an awards committee. Papers must be submitted by April 15.

Bridge Lessons To Be Offered

Leonides Council will sponsor bridge lessons tonight and Feb. 20 and 27.

They will be free and open to anyone. Interested students may sign up at the Hetzel Union desk. The lessons will consist of an hour of explanation and an hour of bridge playing.

The council decided Monday to work with the Association of Independent Men for a Spring Week booth. It was decided to make it compulsory for council members to work on the booth and to raise the amount of points given members who help.

Phil Prof Will Give LA Lecture

Walter Kaufman, associate professor of philosophy at Princeton University, tonight will present the first of a series of four lectures scheduled for the spring semester by the Liberal Arts Lecture Series.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in 121 Sparks on "A Critique of Existentialism."

Other lectures in the series will be presented according to the following schedule:

Douglas Bush, Gurney professor of English literature at Harvard University, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17, on "The Problem of Belief"; Paul F. Norton, associate professor of history of art and architecture, 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, on "Benjamin H. Latrobe—An Essay on Landscape"; and Perry Miller, professor of American literature at Harvard University, 8 p.m., Thursday, May 1, on "Puritanism and American Literature."

The lectures by Bush and Miller will be co-sponsored by the Committee on Religious Education.

Hugh M. Chapman Jr., associate professor of Romance languages, is chairman of the committee for the series. The lectures are open to the public.

Other members of the committee are:

Ralph W. Condee, associate professor of English literature; Henry W. Johnstone, associate professor of philosophy; Philip S. Klein, professor of American history; and Delbert C. Miller, professor of sociology.

Book Includes Walker Article

President Eric A. Walker is a contributor to "Brainpower Quest," the recently published record of the Cooper Union Convocation he participated in 15 months ago.

The book, published by MacMillan Company, is the consensus of the meeting of scholars, scientists and men of affairs held in 1956 to discuss the question of providing more engineers and scientists for the needs of the future.

Former President Herbert Hoover, Admiral Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, and United States Steel President Roger M. Blough are among the other contributors.

New Party Leaders Plan Class Elections

Faced with a possible coup d'etat from the outside, the University party executive committee last night planned to keep the class party offices "in the family" at Sunday's election.

At the elections for party officers last Sunday, a group including members of fraternities affiliated with Lion party missed by a bare margin of 14 votes in an attempt to take over the chairmanship of the newly formed University party.

John D'Angelo, party chairman, said officials indicated that the University party would not have its charter approved if an outside group succeeded in taking control.

John D'Angelo, University party chairman, warned his executive committee last night that "the same thing is liable to happen" Sunday night when the party elects its 20 class officers. "We only won half a victory this past Sunday in our attempt to keep control of our own party," D'Angelo said.

To stymie a posible second attempt from "our friends from the other side," D'Angelo advised all members of the executive committee to run for one of the class offices, with only one running for each office to keep the vote unified.

Some of the members of the comittee objected to this as an undemocratic move, especially if it were done in the meeting.

Edward Frymoyer, party parliamentarian, then suggested that the committee members could work it out after the meeting.

When D'Angelo and Frymoyer left the meeting, the rest of the committee stayed on, presumably to "cast their stones" for Sunday's election.

D'Angelo told the committee of one factor which may prevent another "attempt." He said anyone voting Sunday would have to register, and having registered for a second time, these people would be ineligible to return to Lion party membership.

However, this is only a supposition, since it has not officially been determined yet whether a student can resign from one party and register in another.

International Code Class Scheduled for Tonight

International code classes will begin at 7 tonight in 219 Electrical Engineering and will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Monday and Thursday.

At the end of the course FCC amateur radio, novice and technical examinations will be given. The classes are open to the public.

Role of HEc Named Theme For Program

The role of home economics in the University will be the theme of the 1958 College of Home Economics Spring Weekend.

The weekend program, to be held April 18 and 19, will feature displays, speakers and discussions centering around the way home economics fits into the University.

Three members of the Home Economics Student Council have been appointed chairmen of the council's committees for the weekend.

They are Eleanor Judy, junior in home economics from Cochranville, program committee; James Knipe, sophomore in hotel administration from Bala Cynwyd, display committee; and Leslie Shultz, senior in home economics from State College, publicity committee.

Ann Beveridge, junior in home economics from Pittsburgh, was named chairman of the Home Economics- Freshman - Faculty Mixer, March 16.

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★ NITTANY
Now - 4:05, 5:58, 7:51, 9:44
"and God created woman"
Brigitte Bardot

Penn Prof Says

Broad Education Helps Social Field

A modern education in social work should stress knowledge rather than skill on the undergraduate level, according to Dr. William D. Turner of the University of Pennsylvania.

Speaking before a Graduate Lecture Series audience, Turner said that too much stress has been put on experience in undergraduate years, leaving a lack of general knowledge for social workers.

Turner is a professor of administration and social relations in the School of Social Work at Penn.

Turner said that skilled graduates often lack a knowledge of broad ideas essential to the field. However, one without any skill is often unable to cope with practical problems.

Turner suggested that better use be made of field work. While on the undergraduate level, students should acquire more relevent material, he said.

Knowledge tells a social worker where and when to act while skill implements knowledge to achieve success under different situations, Turner said.

In this "dynamic world," Turner said, a school should inject more knowledge into the students and put them more on their own.

Turner called American social work a "full-time professional effort to help man live more abundantly in his society and to help society function for his material and social welfare."

In underprivileged countries, Turner said, social workers can only be concerned with providing food, clothing and shelter to its people. However, in our country a more individual program can be set up.

At the turn of the century, American thought was toward a broad program, but social workers found the benefits weren't getting to the people who needed it, he said.

Turner said the main problem in social work today is the shortage of trained professional personnel. Four-fifths of the social workers lack a graduate professional education.

There is also a general unwillingness to pay professionals in this field, Turner said. Most people are content to support non-professional workers.

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WMAJ Programs

THURSDAY

6:30	Sign On
6:32	Morning Show
8:30	Morning Devotions
8:45	Morning Show
10:00	News
10:05	Classical Interlude
11:00	News
11:05	Swap Shop
11:20	Music for Listening
11:30	News
11:35	Queen for a Day
12:00	Music at Noon
12:15	Centre County News
12:30	What's Going On
12:35	Music
12:45	Area Sports
12:50	County Ag. Ext.
1:00	World News
1:15	Afternoon of Music
1:00	World News
5:00	Local News
5:05	Afternoon of Music (Bob & Ray)
5:30	News
5:35	Music for Listening
6:00	News and Market Report
6:15	Music for Listening
6:30	Sports Special
6:45	Music
6:55	Local News
7:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15	News
7:20	Music for Listening
7:40	Social Security
7:45	Music for Listening
8:00	News
8:05	Secrets of Scotland Yard
8:30	News
8:35	Theatre Royal
9:00	Campus News (WDFM)
9:15	Music of the Masters
10:00	News
10:05	Groovology 54
12:55	News and Sports
1:00	Sign Off

ATTENTION INDEPENDENTS

All groups except fraternities and respective sororities interested in participating in Spring Week (Carnival, Float Parade, and He-Man) should send representatives to HUB Desk on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 and 18 to pick up initial application post cards.

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