

Lecture Series:

Considered Are Nixon, Truman

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, ex-President Harry S. Truman, Sen. John S. Kennedy, Herbert Hoover, Sr., Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are some of the personalities being considered as speakers for the new University Lecture Series.

Dr. Kent Forster, professor of European history and chairman of the committee which is arranging for the lectures this season announced the tentative list today.

The lecture series, which is being held for the first time this year, was designed to try to bring "big name" speakers to the University for the edification of the students and to add prestige to the University name, a committee member said.

The committee is comprised of students and student-invited members of the faculty. It is now in the process of making final arrangements for the series which is expected to begin sometime this fall.

In addition to Forster, members of this year's committee are:

Dr. Mary Jane Wyland, professor emerita of education; Ross Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Dr. Harold J. O'Brien, associate professor of speech; Robert Beam, assistant director of the Penn State Foundation; Dr. Donald B. Swegan, assistant professor of physical education.

Jay Feldstein, All-University president; Sherry Parkin, Wilbur Lewellyn, Riley Johnson, Joyce Carson, Jack Kendall and Chris Myers.

The list of speakers now being considered is subject to change in the future.

Froth Is In: Civilization May Go Out

'Tis a rare occasion that finds upperclass men apologizing to freshmen for anything.

And now, this early in the semester, we already find ourselves in that position. You see, students today the first issue of FROTH, that blight of the cam-



pus, that excrement on Penn State's tree of knowledge, oozes forth from its grotto.

We know that registration was hard on the nerves and that customs is at this very moment gnawing at your constitution.

All we can do is to ask you to find the wisdom to avoid that publication. It's a part of campus life that we upperclassmen want to pass over as if it were only a bad dream. Maybe some day, when the sun shines and oppression is no more, it will be gone, and all future generations can truly regard it as such.

Customs--

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professor of music and music education. And then he discovered that they were all music education majors.

Fishburn had stopped to listen to the frosh coeds render an enthusiastic "Hail to the Lion" at the bulletin board on the Mall. Further inspection revealed they all might be students of his.

A boisterous group of upperclassmen were harassing about 20 frosh behind the HUB. Then a request for the Alma Mater was made. The freshmen started off slowly and uncertainly, led by the encouraging shouts of the upperclassmen.

As the song grew stronger the upperclassmen became quiet and finally listened in respectful silence.

Nittany Council to Meet

The Nittany Council will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Nittany dining hall.

2 Councils OK Cabinet Plans On Class Gift

The Education and Chemistry-Physics Student Councils voted their approvals to a plan which would give power to the All-University president and senior class president to approach the University on reallocation of funds for the senior class gift.

Education Council members were given copies of a letter which requested that the education students list "snap" courses and their suggestions on improving them.

The list of snap courses will be compiled and sent to dean of the College of Education, Dr. John Rackly.

Council President Ruth Johnson announced that the College of Education had received a \$200 scholarship fund which will be split between two second semester freshmen.

The Chem-Phys Council has a committee presently considering an academic honesty program. The council is also planning a lecture series.

Cabinet to Discuss--

(Continued from page one)

since 1948 and the allocation of funds for a gift will cease. The Class of 1958 voted to give its "assumed \$10,000 gift" to the AM radio station.

Welsh said several ideas have been presented for the continuation of the class gifts. These include additional fees and a pledge system, similar to that used by the University's Alumni Fund.

He said one of the big questions was whether it would be worthwhile to collect money from the student body if funds could not be secured from the administration. "The gift is in the hands of the students now and it is up to us to make suggestions," Welsh said.

Gifts since 1948 except the 1958 request, were granted by the Board of Trustees as worthwhile projects for the University. Prior to 1948, the money for the gifts came from a \$1 damage deposit fund which each student con-

tributed in every semester.

Individual fees were discontinued in 1948 and the University established one "general" fee for all activities. A class gift was not included in this fee schedule. The situation was discovered during the summer months by Dr. Walker through discussion with University Controller Carl R. Barnes.

The Mother's Club, a new idea to be presented to Cabinet, was recommended to be referred to the Cabinet Public Relations Committee. Riley Johnson has been recommended for appointment as the committee's new chairman to succeed Gary Young.

Bryna Nelson, editor of the Student Handbook, will present a committee report and Dr. Kent Forster will report on the Cabinet-sponsored Lecture Series.

Appointments to the All-University Elections Committee will also be made.

Revised Student Government Asked

By PAT EVANS
Collegian Personnel Director
(Second of a Series)

A complete reorganization of the University's student government system was proposed at Student Encampment by the workshop on student government organization.

In the workshop's report at the Encampment plenary session it was recommended that an All-University Cabinet committee be set up to reorganize the present structure.

The same recommendation asked that action be taken to provide some sort of student government for students attending the 1959 summer sessions.

Workshop participants decided that the present student government structure would not be ade-

quate if a new University calendar were put into effect.

They suggested that a new system be established to provide for the increasing enrollment. The reorganized structure would be adaptable to a new semester system and would be established on these principles:

•To provide education for post-college citizenship.

•To include separation of powers (executive, legislative and judicial). To eliminate the overload of combined legislative and executive duties. To utilize the proven theory of our national government.

•To allow for maximum participation of students in student government.

•To incorporate proportional representation of students by class and/or college into the legislative body.

•To integrate student governments of the various University campuses and centers with that

of the main campus.

The workshop also recommended that Cabinet develop a means of preventing students from over-participation in activities, resulting in low academic averages.

Leadership in activities should be limited to students who are academically above average, workshop participants said.

Another recommendation asked that Cabinet develop a communications system to inform all student organizations of proposed changes in the University's enrollment and its semester system.

John Bott was workshop chairman. Sheila Stahl was secretary. Workshop members were John Gingrich, Buck Welsh, Rita Salzer, Edward Frymoyer, Edward Hintz, John DeAngelo, Robert Gorniak, Daniel Thalimer, David Allison, Dorothy Newman, George Donovan, Ross Lehman, and Dr. Harold J. O'Brien.

Famous Professors To Serve University

Internationally-famous professors in the fields of the humanities and social, physical and biological sciences will be serving at the University under a new program being initiated this year.

The Board of Trustees has set up a distinguished visiting professorship plan "to enrich the University's educational program."

President Eric A. Walker said the plan would "bring to the campus teachers and scholars of international renown whose presence will serve to inspire and to instruct teachers and faculty alike."

The first of the distinguished visiting professors, Dr. Herbert Heaton, of the University of Minnesota, is now serving on campus.

Heaton is chairman of the Department of History at Minnesota. He served at universities in Tasmania and Adelaide, Australia, and Kingston, Ont., before joining the mid-west school.

The visiting professor program is being operated from funds set aside in this year's budget.

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said there are hopes of increasing funds for the program for next year.

Dennis explained that funds are distributed to department heads who then select the professors they wish to obtain. Final appointments must be okayed by the trustees.

Although Heaton is the only appointment approved thus far, Dennis said, several others will be coming up before the October trustee meeting.

Fireside Chats To Be Started In Dormitories

"Bringing education into the residence halls" through fireside chats will be one of the major projects of the dean of women's office this year.

The program will be under the direction of Miss Beau Barnes, a new assistant to Pearl O. Weston, dean of women.

Miss Barnes plans to initiate this program in the women's residence halls by conferring with the unit presidents in each hall.

The purpose of the program is to enable students to get to know more about the various fields and arts through informal discussion and to provide topics of interest to all students.

Tentative plans include movies, demonstrations and discussions by University faculty members. The program will then be expanded to include noted speakers from other universities.

X-Rays Offered Today

The Mobile Chest X-Ray unit will give free chest x-rays from 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 9:30 today in the 100 block of South Allen Street.

Whitmarsh Leads Town 'Moon Watch'



advent of the larger Russian Sputnik I.

Whitmarsh's equipment, which was designed by the team, with the exception of the lenses, found the first two American Explorers and the smaller Vanguard too small and too far away for sighting.

The team was organized in 1956 and has its equipment in the backyard of deputy leader Lawrence Pharo, a research associate at the University, who lives in nearby Pine Grove Mills.

The personnel are scientists, engineers, teachers, housewives, students and others who devote an average of 15 hours a month to "moon watch" duty. Financial help for the team comes from local sources.

Whitmarsh is interested in the whole field of outer space and his interest is held by work he did on a small rocket project in 1947, his two eclipse expeditions and his present satellite-tracking tasks.

Whitmarsh graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1940 and obtained his master's degree in physics from Syracuse University in 1942.

David C. Whitmarsh Jr., associate professor of engineering research, who dubs himself "a frustrated astronomer" is currently active as leader of the State College "Moon Watch" team.

The team is one of the first satellite-tracking groups to be organized in the United States for the International Geophysical Year.

The 29-member team spotted the first Russian Sputnik shortly after its launching last October, also viewing its rocket twice. It also spotted Sputnik II, the one containing the now-famous dog, four times, but has yet to observe the latest Russian "moon," Sputnik III.

The team's telescopes, which were designed to track the 20-inch Vanguard, were forced into quick readjustment by the

KOOL ANSWER

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Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL