

Prof Says State Has 8 Freshmen Elected To WRA Posts

By JANET DURSTINE

The state is in a serious financial predicament, according to Dr. M. Nelson McGeary, head of the Department of Political Science.

McGeary, speaking on Problems of Pennsylvania Government at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government meet-

ing last night, said a Sputnik-spurred education program and increased public assistance will cause financial problems.

A suggested way of dealing with the financial problem is a proposed graduated income tax. The tax is now prohibited by the state constitution.

Constitutional revision is being studied by a 15-man commission, of which McGeary is a member.

McGeary also suggested all professional and technical state employees be put under civil service. About 25 per cent of all state employees are under civil service; law by now, he said; not quite 25 per cent more are under civil service by the governor's decree.

McGeary said he believes higher court officials should be appointed rather than elected, since the public is uninformed about the state courts.

The number of justices of the peace should also be reduced, he said. There are now about 5000 justices in the state.

McGeary recommended that four or five justices be appointed in each county, and that they be given a salary rather than be paid according to the number of cases they handle.

Lobbyists in Harrisburg should be brought into the open, McGeary said. Lobbyists do not now have to register their sources of funds.

Eight freshman women were elected Women's Recreation Association representatives from their dormitories.

The new representatives are Sue Rich, Nancy Campbell, Irene Lohagen, Wendy Willet, Atherton; Michal Messersmith, Ewing; Sandra Kleeb, Grange; Esther Weinman, McAllister; Sandra Wilson, Little Lions (commuters).

These delegates and the sorority delegates will be responsible for organizing unit teams for participation in WRA.

They will meet at 5:15 p.m. Mondays in White Building to discuss intramural activity with chairman Barbara Thiel and her assistants, Jane Lambert and Serena Pendleton.

Other representatives are Barbara Knight, Alpha Chi Omega; Ardyth Phillips, Alpha Delta Pi; Rosalie Green, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Diane Kemp, Alpha Gamma Delta; Helen Conomos, Alpha Omicron Pi; Joan Vaile, Alpha Xi Delta; Lori Oschatz, Alpha Phi; Gloria Jones, Beta Sigma Omicron; Janet Barney, Chi Omega; Barbara Thiel, Delta Delta Delta.

Patricia Leh, Delta Gamma; Carol Wilson, Delta Zeta; Dorothea Harms, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Clancy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Rae Waters, Kappa Delta; Audrey Graham, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Patterson, Phi Mu; Lois Bromberg, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Nancy Hutchison, Pi Beta Phi; Brenda Bankler, Sigma Delta Tau; Arlene Starkey, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Barbara Charniski, Theta Phi Alpha; Barbara Simmons, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Elizabeth McKensie, Leonides.

Dean Calls Teaching Good 'Lazy' Career

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

Dr. Ben Euwema, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said last night at the Belles Lettres Club meeting that a career in college teaching is a good one for a "lazy person."

He said a college professor is, in general, his own boss and can work at his own pace, when and where he pleases.

Normally, a college instructor spends only about 12 hours a week in actual classroom teaching, he said. The rest of his time he spends preparing for lectures, grading papers or studying.

College teaching is a rewarding career, for the person who wants the chance to live a scholar's life, for the college instructor is employed as both a teacher and a scholar; much of his time is spent in perfecting his knowledge of his chosen subject, Euwema said.

The financial rewards of teaching at the college level are rising at a faster rate than those of other professions, he said.

"College teachers are not starving," he added.

Correlated to financial rewards is the security of teaching at a university, Euwema said. Most colleges and universities have a tenure system in effect whereby instructors are granted a lifetime appointment after a probation period, he said.

This system serves the double purpose of keeping the teacher free from anxiety about his job and keeping him free from political pressures. He is

able to teach in the manner he feels is best, not the way he is forced to teach.

In Euwema's opinion, the American college professor enjoys high public prestige despite a strong current of "anti-intellectualism" found in the United States today.

Phil Club Will Meet

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 217 Hetzel Union.

Dr. Ernest H. Freund will speak on "What Do We Consider a Life Worth Living?"

Concert Tickets Remain; Three Symphonies Featured

Student tickets still remain for the Danish National Orchestra Concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in Recreation Building.

The sale of tickets to non-students will begin at 9 a.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Ticket distribution and sales will run from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. today and the same hours tomorrow.

Sunday's concert will feature the works of Carl Nielsen, Denmark's foremost composer. It was the performance of the Nielsen symphonies that first won acclaim for the orchestra.

Nielsen was taught to play the violin by his father.

When he was 18, he was able to go to Copenhagen to study at the conservatory there. He later joined the Royal Chapel Orchestra as a violinist and became its conductor in 1908. Six years later he took over directorship of the conservatory where he had studied earlier.

Before his death in 1931 he

had completed six symphonies, and, thanks to the work of the Danish National Orchestra in broadcasts, recordings and on tours, he has become known as one of the giants of Scandinavian music.

The program for Sunday's concert is:

Symphony No. 40 in G minor by Mozart (four movements), the Swan of Tuonela, from the Symphonic Suite "Lemminkainen" by Jean Sibelius and Symphony No. 2 ("The Four Temperaments") by Nielsen.

Rich Kids--

(Continued from page four) weekends were between 3 and 5 a.m. Sunday.

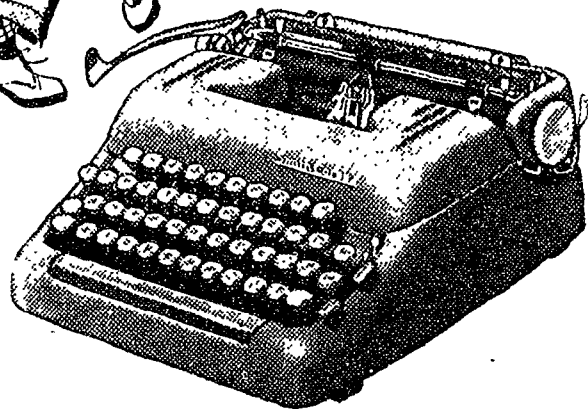
Traffic was so bad that the Bulletin called on nearly a dozen Globe detectives to handle the onrush of vehicles.

Some enterprising "news-boys" even drove as far as Atlantic City to peddle their valuable wares. Sunday papers brought upwards of 50 cents.

As the strike ended, kids were richer, and the Philadelphia reading public was a lot wiser. It discovered that the newspapers it had taken for granted for so long were a part of its everyday life.



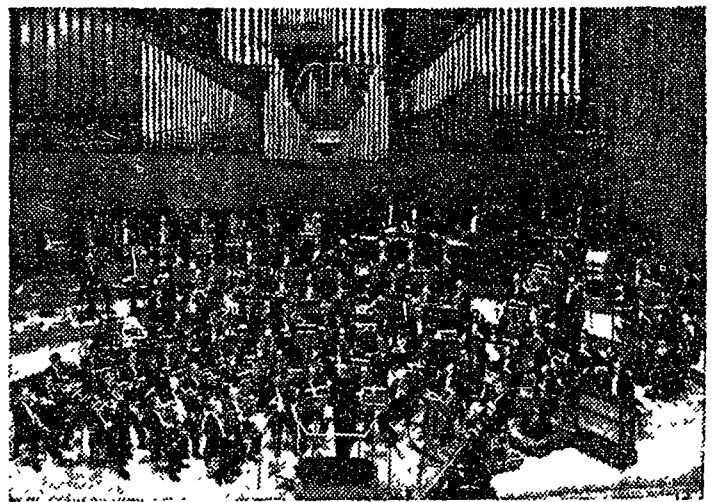
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TICKETS

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On sale to non-students at \$1.25 beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Tickets at Hetzel Union desk, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., until 5 p.m. Sunday or until supply exhausted.

Please Note:

Students who pick up tickets and later learn they cannot attend the concert should return tickets or give them to other students who will use them. Non-students may not use student tickets.

PERSONS WILL NOT BE SEATED WHILE THE CONCERT IS IN PROGRESS

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