

Dulin to Speak To Protestants

Richard Dulin, a Danforth intern and assistant director of the University Christian Association, will speak at the Protestant Service of worship at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

His topic will be "A Danish Legend."

Chapel To Hold Easter Services

A festival service of worship containing lessons and anthems of the Lenten-Easter season will be conducted at the University Chapel at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

The service will follow the key Holy Week events—the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the Last Supper, the Crucifixion and last words and the Resurrection.

The Chapel Choir, directed by Willa Taylor, will sing as a special offering, "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Orlando Gibbons, "O Taste and See" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" and "Caligaverunt Oculi Mei" by Joseph Goodman and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

George E. Ceiga, University organist will play as the prelude, "Hosannah (Chorus Magnus)" by Theodore Dubois; as the offertory, "Alleluiah Mode VII (Graduale)" by Philip Kreckle; and as the postlude, "Alleluiah" by Theodore Dubois.

Liturgists in the service will be Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, the Rev. Preston N. Williams and Charles E. Minneman, assistant University Chaplains.

The Meditation Chapel Choir will sing as the anthem "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

The Presbyterian University Fellowship will present the last in a series of discussions on the general theme of "Love" at 6:20 p.m. tomorrow.

Donald McIlwride, Presbyterian student pastor, will speak to the group on "Love and Christian Living."

Presbyterian students will also conduct a Reading Retreat at 1:30 p.m. today. They will meet at the student center.

"What Does Easter Say to the College Student?" will be discussed by the Baptist Student Movement tomorrow night. Members will meet at the University Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a dinner and program.

The Rev. Hal Leiper, associate director of the University Christian Association, will speak to the members of the United Student Fellowship at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

His topic will be "Reformation Unlimited."

The Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship will hear Dr. Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics, speak on "Can Labor Clear Its Own House."

Members will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow for a dinner before the program.

The Wesley Foundation will hold a service of Holy Communion at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the foundation, 258 E. College Ave.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold a card party and fashion show at 3 p.m. tomorrow, at the Foundation, 224 Locust Lane.

Proceeds from this event will go to the United Jewish Appeal.

Masses for Roman Catholic students will be said at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Our Lady of Victory Church and at 9 a.m. in Schwab Auditorium.

Whaley Says Parody Funny When Author's Style Is Known

By ZANDY SLOSSON

A good parody is humorous when the audience knows the original author's style and recognizes the satire, but is equally funny in itself, explained Russell Whaley, associate professor of theatre arts.

Whaley wrote the three one-act parodies that appear in "Theatre Omnibus," the Players' production that ends tonight at Center Stage.

The parodies were originally written for the musical production "Pick Up Sticks," produced on campus four years ago and included material written by students and faculty.

The theme is the same in each of Whaley's skits. Three married couples separate for other loves and no tears are shed.

The first skit, "Samovar," satirizes the style of Chekov. In the Russian author's plays the internal thoughts of the individual are more important than the surface conversations. The audience is aware of the individual for himself, not as a representative of a type. The individual's problems are real and belong exclusively to the character.

In his parody the long Russian names are tacked on the end of simple conversational sentences. An example of this is: "There is a chill in the air, Alexandrovitch Borschtovich," said Andreivska Borschtovich.

In contrast to Chekov, the characters in O'Neill's plays are universal types. "The audience is not watching a particular couple but a universal housewife and her husband," Whaley said.

He attempts to capture this

style in "Back of the Horizon."

Coward's style is imitated in the skit "Private Wives." "He never gets beyond the surface," Whaley said. "The audience accepts the individual at face value and what it is accepting is false." This is because it is obvious that the actor is impersonating a character type.

Speaking about the connection between the three parodies and the remainder of the show, Whaley said that two types of realism are present. He said that "The Streetcar Named Desire" is an example of the realism that we are accustomed to hearing on the radio, television and in the movies which associates the characters' emotions with those of the audience.

"However," he said, "realism is surface in the three kits. The staging and acting is such that the audience does not become involved."

Carnival to Be Held At Hillel Foundation

An assortment of hula hoops, lollipops, voo-doo dolls and cigarettes will be given as prizes at the annual Purim Carnival which will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tonight at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Booths at the carnival will feature "Penny-Pitching," "Shave-the-Balloon," "Knock the Tin on Its Can," "Fish Race," "Turtle Roulette," "Pat-a-Pygmie" and "Sputnik Race," among other things.

A king and queen chosen from penny-voting will be crowned near the end of the carnival. They will be chosen from candidates from Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Sigma Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities, and Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities, as well as freshman and upperclassmen independent groups.

All proceeds of the carnival will be given to the United Jewish Appeal.

The carnival is one of the ways of celebrating Purim, one of the gayest of all Jewish holidays.

Purim or the "Feast of the Lots" is a symbol to the Jews of freedom from persecution. Its origin dates back 2400 years when the Jews in Persia were saved by Esther and Mordahi.

Hamon, the prime minister of Persia, had ordered everyone to pay homage to him and bow when he passed. Mordahi alone refused to follow Hamon's decrees.

Angered by this, Hamon persuaded the king to let him kill all the Jews in Persia. However, Esther, the Queen of Persia and the cousin of Mordahi, went to her husband and pleaded for Mordahi and the Jews. The king granted her requests and did not kill the Jews.

In the end, Hamon was hanged and Mordahi took his place as the prime minister.

The Jewish people since that time, have celebrated the holiday of Purim in remembrance of Mordahi's and Esther's victory.

The name of the holiday came,

inadvertently, from Hamon himself. A superstitious man, he had cast lots, a kind of dice called purim in Hebrew, to determine the day on which he would begin his attack against the Jews.

Lawrence Designates 'General Arnold Week'

Gov. David L. Lawrence has designated the week of March 22-28 as "General Hap Arnold Week" in Pennsylvania.

This tribute to Gen. Arnold coincides with the National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society which will be held in Pittsburgh from March 25-28.

Politics--

(Continued from page four) sometime for lunch. He added parenthetically that he would rather the newsmen would call him first and make arrangements, and that not all 70 of them converge on him at once. He gave his audience an advance look at the menu—the famous "Senate bean-soup."

Cab to Ask--

(Continued from page one) elections for the assembly and Student Government Association officers is also included in the bylaws.

Candidates for the assembly and SGA offices may be nominated by a majority vote of the voting card-holding members of a political party at the nomination meeting. A candidate for the assembly may also be nominated by a petition signed by 100 members of his class on dates specified by the All-University Elections Commission.

A candidate for an SGA office may be nominated by a petition signed by 200 full-time undergraduate students. These provisions for petition nominations will make it possible for candidates to run independent of political parties.

The Elections Commission will meet with the party chairmen after the closing of the polls and before the counting of the votes, when complaints will be heard.

In the event the elections commission decides a violation of the code merits disqualification of a candidate, the case will be taken before the assembly for approval.

Violations which merit disqualification are 1) buying of votes either with the promise of money or other forms of bribery, 2) electioneering at or in the immediate vicinity of the polls and 3) stuffing the ballot boxes.

In the event that two candidates for the same office have an equal number of votes, the assembly of newly-elected members shall select the winning candidate.

Patronage, Politics—

(Continued from page one)

removed only through the broad understanding of the meaning and value of political participation and its inescapable relationship to government, he said in addressing a group of nearly 100 state newsmen and University officials. As newspaper people, you have a responsibility to help bring about this understanding.

"It is obvious that a democratic society cannot put all its trust in professional administrators, any more than it can in any other limited group," Lawrence said. There are two easy ways to administer a public office—one is to make the office an "adjunct of the political party" and the other is to put administration completely outside of the party system, he said.

Administration, Lawrence said, for the sake of politics alone is negative, and will not serve the needs of our times. "It is bound to fail." Administration by the rulebook alone is cold and heartless and inevitably it also will be rejected.

Lawrence said people seek recognition as individuals and they properly will turn to those administrators who can keep things in the human scale. "And in that human scale, the American people weigh their political allegiances as citizens and as voters very heavily."

"The able public administrator knows that politics is an integral and indispensable part of government and all that he does each day of his life is deeply embedded in politics," the governor said.

The true meaning of politics is found in those administrators whose actions will have the best effect upon the general welfare. But still there are many who believe that people in government should not take a part in politics, he said.

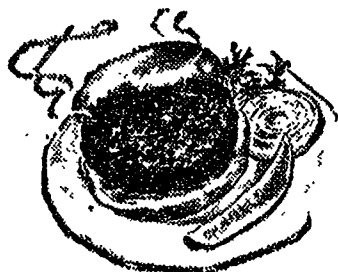
Administrators are so closely allied with the fields of politics

and government that "he is, whether he likes it or not, a politician, for he is shaping the destinies of people." An interest in politics does not and should not die away when we enter the service of the people in government, and if anything it should increase, Lawrence said.

"Politics and government do mix—because politics and the people are inseparable. Without politics, there would be no genuine contact between the people and their government, which is and must always be, the solid foundation of our democracy," Lawrence said.

Lawrence's speech was the closing event of the first day of the seminar's activities. Earlier in the day Sen. Joseph H. Clark, Jr. spoke to the group on "federal and municipal relationships."

The seminar concludes today with a panel discussion at 9:30 a.m. and a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. with Sen. Hugh D. Scott Jr. as the speaker.



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