

Wisdom Discusses Draft From Ethical Viewpoint

By ELLEN BRADLEY

The decision which must be made by each individual concerning the draft is an ethical one, William Wisdom, instructor of philosophy, said at a meeting of SENSE, Students for Peace, Wednesday night.

Wisdom explained that a situation is ethical when there are alternative courses of action from which to choose and when those making the decisions are aware of the alternatives as well as able to predict, with some accuracy the consequences of each decision.

Ethics are particularly concerned with situations involving human welfare. Human life, needs and capacities are at stake in ethical situations, he said.

THE SITUATION concerning the draft is ethical because it concerns the welfare of each individual and group and also mankind in general.

"There is no sharp line between the world's present state, the state of our nation and each individual's conduct. With respect to military service, everyone's liberty is at stake in many ways," he said.

Concerning the draft, he said that most people see only three alternatives when they first view the situation.

These are the choice of enlist-

ing or being drafted, the choice of branch of service and the choice of specializing within each branch of service, he said.

"THESE, however, are not ethical alternatives, because with respect to human welfare, the consequences are the same. In the long run, the alternative course of action will make very little difference," he said.

He said, however, that there are other alternatives open.

There are three different kinds of service which will satisfy the military requirement. These are combatant military training and service, non-combatant service, and civilian work, for which the "conscientious objectors" who object to the military on religious grounds may qualify, he said.

THERE ARE also illegal alternatives. The "absolutists" follow an illegal alternative by refusing to register for draft or to have anything to do with it, Wisdom said.

These alternatives are the ones which qualify the draft situation as an ethical situation, he said.

"Until everyone can see that the illegal alternatives are open opportunities — while not necessarily the best ones, they are not being fair to themselves nor can they make an ethical decision, he said.

SDX Awards Three Prizes To University

The University is one of the two top award-winning schools in the annual contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

The University and East Texas State College were the only schools to receive three awards at the convention, in session this week in Tulsa, Okla.

Third-place honors were awarded The Daily Collegian in the competition for the "best selection of straight news stories."

Robert Yearick (10th-journalism-Lock Haven) placed first in the "radio or television news-writing or commentary" division.

A **SECOND** place in the radio reporting category was awarded Craig Yerkes, now an alumnus, Paula Petersen (10th-journalism-Alexandria, Va.) and Robert Kilborn (10th-journalism-Camp Hill).

The award winners were selected from entries from college newspapers, magazines, student photographers and students active in radio and television.

Representing the University at the convention are Dennis Mollura, local undergraduate Sigma Delta Chi president, and John Vairo, chapter advisor.

Warren K. Agee, former executive officer of SDX, presented the awards at the opening session of the convention yesterday.

Chapel Organist Selected For Music Critic Post

Leonard Raver, Chapel organist, has been appointed reviewer of organ music for the publication, The American Organist.

A member of the faculty since 1961, Raver has been honored frequently in the dedication of new organ works to him and by invitations to play at musical events.

Raver is a graduate of the College of Puget Sound.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Handbook Applications

Applications for the 1963 Penn State Student Handbook editorial and business staffs are available at the Hetzel Union desk. They are due next Tuesday at the HUB desk.

Square Dance

The Graduate Student Association is sponsoring a square dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the HUB ballroom. All students are welcome.

Lecture

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honor society, will sponsor a talk by Helen Adolf, professor of German, on Gerhart Hauptmann's "Iphigenia," at 7:30 p.m. in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower lounge. Faculty members, graduate stu-

dents and German majors are invited.

Leszek Kosinski of the Institute of Geography, Polish Academy of Sciences, will present a public lecture for the Mineral Industries Colloquium at 3:55 p.m. in the M.I. auditorium.

He will speak on "Changes in the Ethnic Structure of Central Europe Since World War II."

Kosinski is a specialist in population and urban geography. He is serving as a visiting professor at the University this week.

Other Events

Arnold Air Society—Angel Flight TGIF, 5 - 8 p.m., Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.
Interlandia Folk Dance, 7 p.m., 105 White Hall.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke.

Senior Advisory Board Hears Varied Class Gift Suggestions

Several suggestions for the senior class gift were presented to the Senior Class Advisory Board last night by Curt Davis, class gift committee chairman.

"Seniors will probably vote upon a class gift in the middle of winter term after the board has had a chance to consider these and any subsequent suggestions," he said.

AMONG THE gifts suggested by the University administration and members of the advisory board are two electrical maps of the campus to be placed at the main entrance gate, sponsorship of a student loan fund, additional books for the library, bicycle shelters, memorial trees and shrubs, more benches, additional picnic area facilities and a new

portable organ for Recreation Building.

Other suggestions include purchasing a chest x-ray unit with the help of uncommitted funds of previous classes, providing monetary aid for Stone Valley projects, placing a bronze school emblem on the lawn of Old Main and initiating a teacher-of-the-year award.

Davis said that he plans to solicit further suggestions from seniors during winter term registration. He also plans to place a suggestion box in the Hetzel Union Building.

As of Oct. 9, the senior class gift fund contained \$7,662.52. The committee suggested that in order to procure additional funds collections be made at more than one registration during the year.

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able for occupancy by a liberal application of spikes and pepper. Before continuing, I'll answer the paramount objection to such a plan: the lack of administrative money and personnel. The answer is simple. The Undergraduate Student Government will create a Student Morality Undergraduate Training Corps. The student leader most qualified to lead this organization is Morris B. Baker, if he can be persuaded to relinquish his gavel for a red-sashed white uniform.

To continue—Public displays of affection shall be limited by a rule prohibiting males and females to approach within three feet of each other. SMUT Corpsmen will carry tape measures.

• All texts shall be scrutinized by a morality board, and professors shall be notified of which sections they shall instruct and which they shall blacken out. This board will have absolute control over all student publications.

• To insure the purity of town independents, flying SMUT control squads shall enter town apartments at random. These same squads shall patrol female dorm areas.

• The SMUT Corps shall be responsible for the dissemination of dinks, handbooks, Senate regulations, blackening kits and chastity belts.

—Whiten S. Paine, '63

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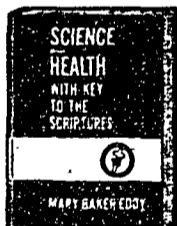
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