Women's Debate Combines Competition, Credits, Skill

Talking Their Way Through College

Collegian Staff Writer
One of the most challenging and one of
the oldest organizations at the University is
the Women's Debate Team. Coached by Clayton H. Schug, professor of Speech, the squad meets approximately 70 teams from other schools in its annual competition.

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Schug describes this organization as a "co-curricular activity." All of the aspects of a regular academic course are present since debaters usually take Speech 301, a course about the course of the course in debate, for credit, he said. Regular meetings are held every two weeks to put into practice the techniques learned in class or

gained from past experience in debate.

At present, there are twenty girls on the debate team. Since all women are welcome to participate, one need not be a speech major to be on the debate team. In fact, according to Schug, only one girl on the

team is a speech major.

Approximately 300 debate and forensic tournaments are planned for this year's debating team. In addition to the regularly scheduled tournaments, there are two spenting the specific or the specific property of the specific cial competitions in which the debaters will

The first of these is an International Debate with the British Debating Team on February 15th at the University. According to Schug, this debate serves a dual purpose competition for debate and promotion of good will. The government calls this a "cultural interchange," but Schug said that the British debaters have been coming here for years.'

The second big event is scheduled for March 2nd through 4th. This is the Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debaters' Congress, similar to the University's Model United Nations. Named in memory of its founder, Joseph F.

The Black Power conference of the

The Black Power conference of the Student Union for Racial Equality this week included the distribution of a paper prepared by the Congress of Racial Equality criticizing the American "system" for its "inherent anti-human characteristics."

William Mathis, head of Philadelphia CORE discussed the paper at the "all-black" Student Union for Racial Equality meeting Monday night at the Wesley Foundation.

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the call for black consciousness and the

content of Black Power seminars which

are offered at the Philadelphia CORE

office, both outlined in the CORE paper, were reiterated at another SURE meeting Tuesday in 121 Sparks.

racists: the "Individual Racist" who dy-

namites churches and shouts "Nigger," the "institutional racist" who is re-sponsible for racist decision; and up-holds racist laws (the church and gov-

ernment); and the "new plantation type racist of the fickle white liberal who

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Japan

The paper lists three types of white

O'Brien, professor of speech at the University until his death, the Student Congress will convene for its 32nd annual session. Invitations have been sent to debaters at other checks to province the control of the con schools to participate in this program. Schug said that 115 people from 15 to 20 schools are expected to attend. Both the men's and women's debate teams will participate.

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Besides the practical experience gained through debating, Schug said he believes the team members will benefit greatly from their years of practice on the team. According to Schug, debate is helpful to "future lawyers, teachers, clergymen and even graduate students who get a great deal of practice doing research for debates." Schug also said that the "habit of reading the daily news and analyzing questions and thinking deeply about them is developed."

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In addition, Schug said that experience for community living is gained by the de-

Power Conference Continues

it seems, wants to define the 'methods'

black people should use to liberate themselves." 1966 marks the end of "White Mas-control over the lives of black peo-

ter" control over the lives of black peo-ple, according to the paper. The estab-lishment-chosen leaders of the Civil Rights movement are "out," the paper implies while going on to define "the man's I'm in charge" policy and meth-ods of 'his frontline troops, 'the police," and "white racist violence in the name of freedom" as in Santo Domingo and Vietnam "His preferred method of con-

Vietnam. "His preferred met':od of con-

trol is ideological," the statement says.

"None of this is new, right? I'm

with you on that, it's not. The thing is how will we deal with it — at this time,

baters.

Many colleges and universities are now offering scholarships to students interested in debate, according to Schularships are given. versity, however, no scholarships are given. Schug said that the speech department "feels that this is education and invites and urges any one at all interested in debate to par-

Since the team is not "trophy-minded", (although the filled trophy case offers evidence of past winning teams) experience in debate is not a requirement for membership,

explained this debate coach of 36 years.

Schug said, "We want to give students something worthwhile. Our aim is to teach people not what to think, but how to think and how to express themselves effectively. Through this means—the Women's Debate Team—University women are given the op-

in this place," the paper asks. Black people must "dig the full potential of self-determination." They should tell the white establishment "I'll write my

own agenda, make my own definitions,

I will speak—you will listen: I will do—you will watch!," the paper says while calling for black people to direct their

The paper says that the answers can be found in programs and methods. "Black power is related to the question

'who shall have power in the land?'"

On the Vietnam situation the paper

Black Power and the movement with

own revolution.

York Students To Visit PSU On SCIP Program

Twenty-one culturally disadvantaged high school students from York, Pa., will visit the University this weekend. The Student Christian Involvement Program of the United Church and Faith United Church of Christ are sponsoring the visit, which they have named "Project Opportunity."

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The project is an attempt to encourage these culturally deprived students to consider a college education. Richard Killmer, the campus intern for United Church and coordinator of the weekend, explained that 'many of these students have been raised in an environment where college attendance is not considered a life option, no matter what the academic ability of the individual might be." He expressed the hope that through this project, college might become a goal toward which the students can work.

University students will act as hosts for the teenagers from York, who will stay in the residence halls. The high school students will join faculty members for several meals. A panel consisting of members of the admissions staff, the student aid staff and several faculty members is a part of the program. A tour of campus and attendance at two athletic events will complete the weekend.

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Killmer said the project is similar to the weekend sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association each spring. Last May, high school students from Harlem in New York City and from Center City. Philadelphia, visited the campus. The LSA was assisted by the Student Union for Racial Equality.

James F. Meyer, chairman of the LSA social action committee, said that another group from Philadelphia will be invited this spring. He said his group is concentrating on Philadelphia students because they can take advantage of the University's in-state tuition and since the traveling distance is shorter, the LSA can provide more financial aid for each student.

Wislicenus To Serve

Nuredin N. Mohsenin, professor of agricultural engineering at the University, with Charles T. Morrow, graduate student, presented

As NASA Adviser

fesorge F. Wishcenus, professor and head of the department of aerospace engineering and director of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel at the University has accepted an invitation to serve as an adviser to the NASA Lewis Research Center Internal Committee on Design Criteria

for Chemical Propulsion. The purpose of this Committee is to provide technical guidance for a program to produce NASA Design Criteria, which will be published in a series of monographs as guides to designers of chemical rockets. The first meeting of the committee was held this week.

Mohsenin, Morrow, Present

symposium on rheology and texture of foodstuffs spon-sored by the Society of Chemical Industry (Food Group) and British Society

asks, "Would you rather help destroy another race or help save your own?" "Black men have the responsibility of protecting their women and children against the same powers who sends them off to kill the women and children of the Vietnamese." "the page cere Described in the paper is the eco-nomic need the white man felt which forced him to convincing "the black man he is inferior, weak, stupid and ir-George F. Wislicenus, pro-essor and head of the depart-eent of aerospace engineerresponsible; make resistence seem hope the Vietnamese," the paper conless, break up families, friend and tribal cludes. associations are part of the hard and fast business of manufacturing a willing John Wilson, project director for SNCC in Philadelphia, Mathis and members of SURE visited University residence halls last night and discussed

In his talk, he will discuss some aspects of his recent work in the study of lantha- netic susceptibility of substancnide and antinide ions in es.

Hutchison To Lecture

On Nuclear Electrons

The Carl William Eisendrath crystals, as well as his investi-

triplet states.

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Professor of Chemistry at the University of Chicago, Clyde A. Hutchison, Jr., will deliver

a lecture on "Electron Nuclear

Double Resonance" at 12:45 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore.
All interested persons are invited to attend.

> WRA Positions Open: President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer Sophomore Representative Freshman

gations or organic molecules in

Hutchison, who received his

bachelor of arts degree from Cedarville College and his doc-

tor of philosophy degree from Ohio State University, is par-ticularly interested in the para-

magnetic resonance and mag-

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Cast Chosen for 'Woyzeck'

Ted Martin (8th-theatre arts-Erie), Jackie Knapp (9th-speech-State College) and Mark Withers (6th-arts and architecture-Binghamton) will architecture-Binghamton) will play the leading roles in Georg Buechner's "Woyzeck," the University Theatre Special Event production for this term. Phil Shafer (graduate-theatre arts-State College) is directing the drama, which will be performed Thursday to Saturday, March 2 through 4.

Males in supporting roles in-USÉ COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Males in supporting roles in-clude Ted Althof (10th-theatre arts-New Kensington), Robert Bissett (2nd-arts and architec-Dissett (2nd-arts and architec-ture- Harrisburg), Brian Freil-ino (5th-Russian - Leechburg), John Gingrich (5th-journalism-Annville), Kenneth Grill (3-d-arts and architecture- Philadelphia), Russell Haag (uate-secondary education- tre County.

Degree Candidates in:

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Saturday, Jan. 21

Church

Sunday, Jan. 22

6:00-Supper

Morning Worship

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2:00—Panel of Clergy and Laymen "What is the Church Doing Now?"

"What Must We Do Next?"

4:30-Protestant-Catholic Worship

7:30—Discussion and Planning

9:00 Return to University Park

Evening at Altoona Campus, P.S.U.

Troutville), Terry Kester Female students in support-(graduate-theatre arts - Ferguson, Md.), Larry Myers (2ndson, Mary, Larry Myers (2nd-liberal arts-Mount Pleasant), John Orlock (12th-English-Philadelphia), Fritz Rhone (2nd-arts and architecture-Harrisburg), Greg Smith (8ththeatre arts-Allentown) and Richard Wieand (12th-theatre

ing roles are Marjorie Brown (graduate-s p e e c h pathology-State Colege), Martha Schrack (8th-general arts and sciences-Yocumtown), Karen Shallo (8th-secondary education-Glenolden), Carole Svoboda (6th-

Ennis Asks for Change

(Continued from page one)
District Attorney C. C. Brown said that there was nothing in the handling of the case by news media to make it impossible for Ennis to receive a fair and impartial trial in Cen-

The charge against Ennis is possession of marijuana and selling it to students.

For Good Results

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months after raids conducted on six individual locations last February in which nine Uni-versity students were picked up on charges of possession and use of narcotics.

papers on "Measurement of Viscoelastoc Parameters in Food Materials" at the joint Jan. 5 and 6. Placement Interviews

Papers on Food to Symposium

Representatives of the following schools and business firms will be on campus to interview students wishing to apply for currently listed positions. Interview appointments may be made, and additional information obtained,

ditional information obtained, in room 12 (Basement) Grange Building.

Teacher Placement
Interviews:
Temple University Graduate School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (Liberal Arts Graduates interested in Master of Arts in Teaching Programs at Temple University). A cooperative type program, January 19
Assana, GUAM, For Public School Teachers, January 3
Athens Area, Athens, Pa., Feb 6

Northampton Area, Northampton, Pa, Feb 6 Pine Grove Area, Pine Grove, Pa, Feb 6 Feb & Cooperative College Registry, Feb & 8 North Penn School Dist, Lansdale, Pa, Feb 7 Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools, N.J., Feb 7

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Bloomfield, N.J., Feb 7
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Central Bucks School Dist., Doylestown, Pa, Feb 8
City School Dist, Rochester, N.Y., Feb 8
Akron, University of Ohlo, Feb 9
Baltimore Public Schools, Md., Feb 9
Eastern York School Dist 1, Wrightsville, Pa., Feb 9
Mansfield State College, Pa, Feb 9
New Castle Special School Dist, Del, Feb 9
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa, Feb 10
Upper St. Clair Twp, Bridgeville, Pa, Feb 10
San Joaquin School District, East tryine, Calif, Feb 10
General Placement
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Interviews
AMF, American Machine & Foundry,
Jan 30, Acctg. Mktg, Any Engr major,
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B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Weekend Activities:

Friday Evening Jan. 20 8:00 p.m.

Sabbath Services Speaker: Don Shazeer (grad. student) Topic: A personal reflection on campus protests. Oneg Shabbat follows service

Sunday Morning Jan. 22 11:30 a.m. Lox & Bagel Brunch

Monday Evening Jan. 23 7:30 p.m. "The Thing To Do" has become the Hillel Yiddish classgrowing and wild

Tuesday Evening Jan. 24 8:00 p.m. Rabbi Bernard Poupko "The Latest on Soviet Jewry'