

Collegian Notes

# Student AID To Meet, Colleges Slate Lectures

The first general membership meeting of Awareness Through Investigation and Discussion (AID) will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 301 Boucke. AID last term sponsored a petition of student support for the bookstore. The petition, later presented to the Undergraduate Student Government, drew more than 9,000 signatures.

**ACM Meeting**  
The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in 111 Chambers.

**Gold Crisis Discussion**  
"The Gold Crisis" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Boucke, at a meeting of the Economics Club.

**History Lecture Series**  
Shepard Clough, professor of history at Columbia University, will speak here tomorrow on "The Rise and Fall of Civilization."  
Scheduled for 8 p.m. in 112 Chambers, the talk will mark the opening of the annual spring lecture series sponsored by the Department of History.

**Minnesota Economist Here**  
James M. Henderson, economist from the University of Minnesota and guest of the Department of Mineral Economics this week, will make several public presentations.

**He will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Mineral Industries Building, on "Linear and Non-Linear Programming Models." He will also speak at 9:20 a.m. Friday in 121 Mineral Industries on "Spatial Equilibrium for Natural Resource Industries."**  
An open lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 26, Mineral Sciences Bldg., will be on "A General Analysis of World Trade."

**Yale Prof on Rationalism**  
Brand Blanshard, Sterling professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University, will address a colloquium presented Thursday by the Department of Philosophy.

He will speak at 4 p.m. in 112 Buckhout Laboratory, on the subject, "Rationalism and Its Critics."

**Chemistry Lecture**  
Fred C. Anson, associate professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, will discuss "New Attacks on Problems of Charged Interfaces" at the Chemistry Colloquium at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

An electroanalytical chemist, Anson specializes in the kinetics of electrode reactions, the mechanisms of electrode processes, the development of electroanalytical methods, and chemistry education.

**Case, Singers in Concert**  
Four new choral poems by James Case, assistant professor of music, will be featured Friday in the annual spring concert of the Penn State Singers.



**RAY TANNEHILL**  
Visiting Executive  
The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Sch. ab. Case will conduct the Singers.  
Other works will include a Bach motet, a Bach cantata with solo by Michael Bauman; Elizabethan madrigals; and eight songs by Francis Poulenc.  
The Singers are under the direction of Raymond Brown.

associate professor of music. "Adaption to Sodium Restriction during Pregnancy" will be discussed by Ruth L. Pike, professor of foods and nutrition, at 2: p.m. Sunday in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

The program, sponsored by the Palladium Chapter of Iota Sigma Pi, will be the 27th Annual Marie Curie Lecture.

Initiation of graduate and undergraduate members, along with a banquet, will precede the lecture.

**AT & T Man Here**  
Ray Tannehill, retired executive of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania is serving as business executive in residence for the Spring Term in the College of Business Administration.

Recently retired as revenue and finance vice president after 43 years in the Bell organization, Tannehill was graduated from the University in 1923. He was named Distinguished Alumni in 1956.

**Hershey Appointment**  
Dr. Abraham Rosenberg, assistant professor of biochemistry at Columbia University, has been appointed associate professor of biological chemistry at the University's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

**Computer Science Lecture**  
The first of a series of semi-annual Computer Science Colloquia, co-sponsored by the Departments of Computer Science of the University, Carnegie-Mellon University of Pittsburgh, will be held Thursday in Pittsburgh.

**Ceramicists to Chicago**  
Several faculty members and students of the University's Materials Research Laboratory will participate in the annual meetings of the American Ceramic Society in Chicago, Ill., this week.

Rustum Roy, director of the Laboratory, is chairman of the Basic Science Division of the Society. He will chair the business meeting of the Division.  
Also attending are Leslie E. Cross, William B. White, Della M. Roy, Arnulf Muan, and Herbert A. McKinstry.



SHEPARD CLOUGH  
"Rise and Fall . . ."



BRAND BLANSARD  
Philosophy Colloquium

# Term Survey To Eschew Details of Making Schedule

By PAT GUROSKY

**Collegian Administration Reporter**  
The University Senate's opinion survey on changes in the academic calendar will not spell out details for complete 12-month calendars for either a 15 or 10-week schedule of classes, according to the chairman of the Senate committee supervising the survey.

John C. Griffiths, head of the Committee on Resident Instruction, said last week that the survey will be used to aid the committee in formulating recommendations for possible changes in the calendar, effective 1969-70.

The committee plans to send the survey to all faculty members and students at University Park and at the Commonwealth Campuses in the near future.  
Griffiths explained that the survey will not list specifics in the two plans so faculty-student attitudes on term length can be clarified later for future Committee deliberations.

Terms like "semester," "term" and "quarter" will not be used in the survey so respondents will approach the survey with an open mind.

Griffiths did point out that a 15-week module implies 50-minute classes, five to six courses for a normal student load, three to four course faculty teaching load, and two sessions between September and June. A 10-week plan would consist of 75-minute class periods, three to four course student load, two to three course teaching load, and three sessions between September and June.

The Committee, which has been studying the calendar since November, 1967, has found that the present calendar arrangement does not provide sufficient time for 40 weeks of classes and the needed "turn around" time for advising, registration, final examinations, processing of grades and commencement.

## U.N. Diplomat Speaks at Annual Dinner

# Arab Views Change

By BRUCE RANDALL  
Collegian Staff Writer

Young Arabs face the dilemma of how much of their tradition to change to keep up with modern technology, and how much of it to keep and still retain their Arab identity, according to United Nations Delegate Tahseer Basheer.

Basheer, senior staff member of the Arab States permanent delegation to the United Nations, spoke on this subject at the annual Arab Dinner held in the Hetzel Union Building. He said half of the total population of the 14 Arab states is under 30 years old.

He said that the bedouin remains as the image of the Arab. However, the bedouin have almost vanished from existence; the new Arabs are replacing them, according to Basheer.

Changes in technology pose the problem of how to go about changes in tradition. "We can't ignore the past. We must change," Basheer said.

The U.N. Delegate explained how the traditionalists present an obstacle to these changes. They are fighting any changes, because they believe modern technology is destroying their world. The geography of their countries is even being changed.

Basheer said the completion of the new dam on the Nile River will end its life-giving role. He predicted that in five or ten years the dam will provide a new source of energy, irrigation of the desert, and in short a new way of life. He added that within 10 to 15 years there will be a jump to ultra-modern technology such as the use of nuclear power for desalination of seawater and for irrigation.

Even now, he said, modern transportation methods are decreasing the geographical distances between Arab nations and bringing them closer together.

One way to come to terms with the 20th century technological change is the imita-

tion process that the Arabs are presently undergoing. Basheer explained that the Arab students studying abroad will take back modern ideas and social concepts to their country.

Another process is the re-discovering of the values of Arab culture that can be applied to the modern world, according to Basheer. He said that religion, which is a necessity in Arab thinking, is required for communication with other people. Their philosophy is a belief in the "Islamic positivity and good in the world." Basheer said that these ingredients are necessary to build a greater society.

Commenting on the dinner, Arab Club President Khattab M. Khattab said, "This university is a two-way stream. We receive a high quality educa-

tion here, so we feel that we must give the Americans something in return."

Dante V. Scalzi, director of the Office of International Student Affairs, said that he hoped the dinner had produced interaction between American and Arab cultures. He said that this helps to build relationships underlying the understanding between nations and leads to the making of a better world.

University president Eric A. Walker and Mrs. Walker attended the event as guests of honor.

## PSU on 'Today' Show

A panel of five University students will discuss "Sex on the Campus" on NBC's "Today" show on May 3 from 7-9 a.m.

The students are: Larry Lowen, president of the Interfraternity Council, Michael Hobbs, president of the senior class, Daniel Clements, Chief Justice of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court, Sherry Penney, former chairman of the Women's Review Board, and Cathie Rittler.

Taping of the panel discussion took place at the University this week. Similar discussions have been taped at Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe College, and Brandeis University, and will also be used in the program.

Albert Ingram, director of the University Health Services, and Stella Goldberg, professor of child development and family relations, served as moderators of the discussion.

# Carol McCleese Chosen Queen

Carol McCleese (3rd-liberal arts-Norristown) was crowned All-University Freshman Queen at the Queen's Jammy in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom Friday night.

Miss McCleese was crowned at 11:15 by Freshman Weekend Chairman Richard Northrup.

Miss McCleese was awarded a trophy and gift certificates from Ethel Merserve, Bostonian, Ltd., and Town

and Campus while her two attendants, Laurie DeMarco (4th-human development-Andridge) and Carol Fritsch (4th-liberal arts-Allentown) each received gold engraved charms.

Voting for the contest was heavy, said Northrup, with more than 1,000 votes cast. The election was extremely close, with only 41 votes separating the winner from the first runner-up.

The other activities for Freshman Weekend were deemed a "mediocre

success," by Northrup. Sunday's contest activities were cancelled because they were in direct conflict with the World University Service fund drive being held at the University last weekend.

The most discouraging problem, according to Northrup, was the appropriation of an ultraviolet light from the jammy Friday night by a student. Northrup said that students with information concerning its location may contact him at 238-9527.

## Fires Banned in Woodlands

Fires will not be permitted in wooded areas of the University farms nor at the Stone Valley Recreation Area of the University, it was announced yesterday.

The action was taken following the issuance of an executive order by Governor Raymond P. Shafer banning fires "within woodlands or within 200 feet of woodlands in any

county of the Commonwealth. Smoking and open fires of any type, including charcoal fires, are banned, due to dry conditions.

University officials said that signs concerning the regulations will be posted at entrances to wooded areas and that the patrols through the areas will be increased.

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