"Race In America"
Next LSC Topic

Professor John Hope Franklin, a famous Negro educator and author, will be the next speaker of the World and Echo Series, sponsored by the School of Humanities and LSC. His talk, entitled "The Problem of Race in America," will be a discussion of the ways in which the race positions affect the position of the United States in the world to-day. The lecture will take place on Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 19-358. Charles Meyers will be the interlocutor.

Professor Franklin taught at 81 Augustus College, West Carolina College and Howard before coming to Howard University. His best known book, "From Slavery to Freedom: A History of American Negroes" was a product of years of research into the living conditions and other problems of the Southern Negroes.

Rapson Will Design Embassy Buildings

Professor Ralph E. Rapson of the Department of Architecture has been commissioned by the State Department to design new buildings to house the United States Embassies in Denmark, Sweden, and Holland. It was announced recently. He will be absent for about one year and will have his headquarters at the American Office for Foreign Buildings at the Hague.

It will be recalled that professor Rapson won Second National Prize in the recent NASH housing competition. Among other projects, Professor Rapson designed Frick Hall Lounge. He was recommended for his new position by Gordon Bashioua, chief designer of the architectural firm of Owings, Stid- mers and Merrill, and by Boston Designer Knoll. He was interviewed by the State Department in Wash- ington before proceeding to Europe a week ago.

For many years the Institute has kept accurate placement records. The Student Placement Bureau feels that the number of stu- dents who have jobs prior to graduation. It also wants to keep track of how rapidly those who do not have jobs upon graduation get placed.

These records are only as good as the graduates help to make them. What the Bureau needs is to have the employers notify them as soon as he has accepted a job. Included in his letter should be the name of the company he is going to work for and the type of work he will be doing. It is important that he notify both his departmental placement advisor and the Student Placement Bureau.

Graduates are cautioned that upon accepting an offer of a job, all further interviews with other companies must come to a halt.

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Juniors To Lift
Mugs On April 18

The Chaps of 1952 will hold its Junior Mug Lift on Wednesday, April 18, the night before Patrick's Day. Payment of $1.25 admission charge will entitle any student to drink all of Bell's beer. Another $1.25 will buy a large ceramic mug with the seal of the Institute on it. Tickets and mugs are currently on sale in Building 19.

The Mug Lift Committee, headed by Robert Britz, includes Howard Anderson, Stanley Buchin, Dana Purcell, John Gaylord, Robert Eulie, and Edward Marseples.

Entertainment suitable for such a mug party will be provided. The affair, always a success in the past, is expected to hold true to form this year since the next day, Patrick's Day, is a holiday and elbow benders can drink with a clear conscience. More details will be published at a later date.

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