

March 21 Set As Date for Gridiron Ball

Paradise, Saint Peter, Angels, Featured On Program.
Packard Named Head Of Dance Committee

One of Penn State's most traditional functions, the Gridiron Banquet, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will be transformed this year into a heavy-duty pageant in the form of a Gridiron Dance to be held in the Armory March 21.

Although the function will be basically a dance, the main features of color, entertainment, "roasting" of faculty and students, and satire, will remain intact. The dance will feature comic skits at frequent intervals.

As a fitting aftermath of the motif of Hell of last year's banquet, "Paradise, Saint Peter and the Angels" has been chosen as the theme of the dance and decorations.

Music for the dance will be furnished by a prominent eastern orchestra. The traditional presentation of the Brown Derby and other significant gifts will take place at intermission.

Committees for the dance, appointed by Charles M. Schwartz '36, president of Sigma Delta Chi, are: chairman, Vance O. Packard '36; music, William P. McDowell '36; skits, Harry B. Henderson Jr. '36, Donald P. Sanders '36, and Homer K. Lüttringer '37; advertising and publicity, William B. Heckman '36, Philip S. Heisler '37, and Richard Lewis '37; costumes and decorations, James '37, Armstrong '36, John Oeschger '37, Donald Dickinson '37, and Walter B. Freunschlag '36.

The gridiron function was changed to a dance this year due to the great popularity with which it has been received in past years and in an effort to accommodate a larger attendance.

Local Scientific Club Joins National Group

The Woman's Scientific Club, for three years a local honorary, merged with Sigma Delta Epsilon, a national woman's professional scientific honorary in chemistry, physics, botany, and mathematics at an installation meeting at the Nittany Lion Inn on Saturday. The national president, Dr. Helen Jean Bromley, of Connecticut, was in charge.

Those women who became charter members are: Dr. Teresa Cohen, Dr. Aline H. Frink, Dr. Julia M. Huber, Dr. Beatrice L. Hagen, Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, Dr. Ethel I. Moody, Dr. Mary L. Willard, Dr. Helen J. Bromley, Harriet Cowell, Laura G. Davey, Mary D. Dengler, Nellie M. Krall, Elizabeth G. Rose, Marion Whitmore, and the following graduate students: Florence Brown, Deleena E. Crabtree, Christine E. Hoffman, Lucille Jackson, Polly B. Kessinger, Dorothy Quibble, and Mary L. Shaner.

The purpose of this organization is to promote friendship among women in science. Only those who have done research work in a recognized institution of learning are eligible for membership in Sigma Delta Epsilon.

Following the installation ceremony, a banquet was held at the Inn. Dr. Bromley and Dr. Haber, president of the newly organized honorary, spoke during the course of the evening.

Dean Sackett Heads Discussion at Lehigh

Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, presided over a meeting of industrial and college representatives at Lehigh University yesterday. The topic under discussion by the group was "The College Graduate in Industry."

The conference was held in conjunction with the observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of James Watt, inventor of the steam engine. The Necomer Society of England, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia co-operated in the celebration. Models of Watt's steam engines were displayed by the Franklin Institute.

Grange Holds Meeting

The Penn State Grange held their regular meeting, Tuesday night. Officers of the organization were formally installed and the group had its picture taken for La Vie.

'Collegian' Will Suspend Issue Until February 6

In accordance with the usual custom, the COLLEGIAN will suspend issue during the final examination week and the between-semester holiday. Because the usual Tuesday issue will not be published, the date of issue for the first COLLEGIAN of the second semester has been advanced one day to Thursday, February 6.

All one semester subscriptions for the paper expire with this issue. The price for the second semester is \$1.50 and subscriptions may be obtained at the Student Union office, at registration, or through the mail.

Advisers Chosen For Purple Quill

Faculty Members Will Comment Upon Student Work; Open Meetings Planned.

In accordance with plans made at an open meeting last week, Purple Quill has arranged with various faculty members to act as consultants for persons interested in creative activity. These faculty members will comment on all work submitted and will present suitable work to the Quill for consideration. Guest faculty speakers will also be present.

All work submitted will be criticized and the author will become a member of the society. Anyone belonging to the Quill must from time to time present original work to be read at the meetings. Open meetings will also be held as well as the Wednesday evening musical programs.

Plans for the painting and drawing exhibition are progressing and a photographic contest may be arranged if there is a great enough demand for it. Active work on the art exhibition will begin soon after the second semester gets under way.

The present list of faculty consultants includes: for drawing and painting, Miss Helen M. Savard, 225 Engineering; for music, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, 108 Old Main, or Aaron Druckman, 210 North Liberal Arts; for photography, Gerald J. Stout, 2 Horticulture building, or Theodore B. Hetzel, 602 North Allen street; for writing, Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, or Miss Julia Gregg Brill, both in English composition building.

Anyone interested in the general program of the Purple Quill should confer with Miss Brill, a faculty member of the society.

Hetzel Leaves on Trip; Will Attend Meetings

President Ralph D. Hetzel will spend the week-end in Harrisburg and Washington, D. C. in conference with agricultural leaders and at a meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

He will again visit Harrisburg on Wednesday afternoon, January 29, to meet a group of Pennsylvania agricultural leaders. President Hetzel will confer with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other educational and farm leaders in Washington on Thursday, January 30.

Long Discusses Effect of Bible On Art, Literature, Government

"Whoever would acquire a knowledge of pure English must study the Bible. It covers a span of over 400 years of human experience and contains forms and outlines around which we may organize our own experiences."

These facts were pointed out by Prof. Mason Long, of the department of English literature, in his lecture Tuesday on "400 Years of the Printed English Bible." This was the second in the series of Liberal Arts lectures for this year.

"We have here ideals of freedom, personal responsibility, and integrity," said Professor Long. "There is no trifling in this book. For the writers, life was no joke."

The speaker gave a survey of the English translations of the Bible into literature. This included those from the first extant English translation in the seventh century to the King James version of 1611. He mentioned the first complete translation by Miles Coverdale in 1535, of which the four hundredth anniversary was celebrated last year.

"In 1920 there were more copies of the King James Bible in the world than any other book. The doctrine of infallibility became attached to this version," Professor Long said. "The average word is barely over four letters and there are only 6,000

Players To Give 'The Sunken Bell' As Next Offering

Production Won Nobel Prize in 1912; Will Feature Ballet.

Cloetingh To Announce Production Cast Soon

"The Sunken Bell," featuring a Stravinsky ballet, will be presented by the Penn State Players as their anniversary show February 21 and 22. The play will be under the direction of Arthur C. Cloetingh, director of the division of dramatics. J. Ewing Kennedy will direct the ballet.

"The Sunken Bell," written by Gerhart Hauptmann, won for the playwright the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1912. The play was introduced with Richard Mansfield in the leading role.

When interviewed, Mr. Cloetingh stated, "The Sunken Bell" could most easily be described as a lavish spectacle appealing to the aesthetic qualities. Not a highbrow aestheticism, but simple poignant beauty."

The play has gained renown on the conflicting interpretations that have been placed on the story. The plot concerns a bell moulder who strived to create a perfect bell but never quite achieved his goal because he compromised. Some critics have read into it a symbolism, a Kantian philosophy about the empirical goodness of man.

Calls have been made for all those interested in or experienced in the ballet. The cast which has been in rehearsal for several weeks, will be announced later.

Dean Watts Delivers Lecture on Holy Land

Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, gave an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land before a meeting of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, Monday morning.

Dean Watts stressed the smallness of this land by describing the geographical features to be found in the area of 140 miles from north to south, and sixty miles from east to west. Wheat is the most important crop grown in Palestine by the three prominent classes of farmers, the Bedouins or nomad tribes, the Arab group, and the Zionist colonists. Oranges are second in importance as an agricultural product, while the olive can thrive without irrigation almost anywhere.

Dean Watts and twenty-nine faculty members of the School of Agriculture are attending the tenth annual Pennsylvania Farm Show, which closes Friday.

Banner at Convention

Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, is attending the annual mid-winter convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association being held at the Hotel Penn Harris in Harrisburg today and tomorrow.

Student Union To Hold Free All-College Dance

A free all-College dance will be held by the Student Union in Recreation hall on the Saturday night of examination week, February 1, from 9 o'clock until midnight. Newell Townsend and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The dance is being held, George L. Donovan, head of the Student Union office explained, in order to provide some form of entertainment for those students who will not be going home between semesters. As has been the custom in other Student Union dances this year, no stags will be given admission.

S.U. Will Sponsor Musical Program

Concert of Recordings To Begin Feb. 13; Students To Help Make Selections.

Musical concerts of recordings played on the Carnegie foundation gift phonograph will be held every Thursday afternoon in the second floor lounge of Old Main from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. George Donovan, Student Union director, announced today.

The first concert will be held on Thursday, February 13. The concert will be under the direction of Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of the department of music, and Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music. They will select the records from an album consisting of 824 selections.

The series of concerts is a result of the increasing demand for access to the records. Due to space limit and time arrangements, many students have been unable to get access to the records.

The selections to be played at the concerts will be chosen on a basis of the popularity thus far and the request of the students. The concerts will be continued depending on the response of the students in attending the meeting.

Theme of Senior Ball May Feature Old Dutch Motif

Although no contract has been signed as yet, it is probable that decorations for Senior Ball will be executed on a Holland theme by the Brown Decorating company of Philadelphia, Joseph P. Swift '36, Senior Ball chairman, announced Wednesday. Under the title, "A Night in Holland," Recreation hall will be turned into a fairland of waving windmills, wooden shoes, and huge dykes, Swift stated.

The Brown company is one of the foremost decorating companies in the east, Swift stated, and the quality, beauty, and artistic merit of the scheme presented by them has led to their receiving chief consideration by the committee.

Approximately twelve posters have been submitted to the poster contest for consideration by the judges, and the winner will be announced in the near future. As prize, the first place winner will receive a complimentary ticket to the dance.

Catering bids have been received from five local concerns, Swift stated, and final selection will be made with great discrimination so that even the smallest details of the affair will be in accord with the plan to raise Senior Ball to a level with other class dances.

Every device known to the decorating art will be used to change Recreation hall from a monument to music to a tribute to beauty, the chairman said.

"Soft Vari-colored lights will change the atmosphere of the hall from one of harsh and blatant cheering to tender romance. The cheerful and carefree air of the Netherlands will pervade the room, and merriment will reign supreme."

In concluding the interview, Chairman Swift said, "The committee has worked hard and spent much time in reviewing the decoration plans for the dance. From the beginning I have felt that I would best like to have in the 'Holland' atmosphere, Woodenshoe?"

Field Day Plans Made

Plans are being completed for in advance for the annual Pennsylvania State College Farmers' Field Day to be held here, Thursday, June 11. Advance advertising matter has already been put into circulation.

SKULL AND BONES (Upperclass Honors)

Arlington W. Gilton
John B. Harbaugh
Henry S. McFall

Hetzel Discusses College Business Before Trustees

President Emphasizes Improved Morale Of Students.

Enrollment Increase Creates Difficulties

Reporting on College affairs since the last meeting of the Board in August, President Ralph D. Hetzel was the principal speaker at the regular semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College at the Penn Harris hotel, Harrisburg, last Saturday. Business transacted by the Board included election of officers, promotion of faculty members, acceptance of contributions for research and approval of degrees. Governor George H. Earle attended the Saturday-luncheon of the Board at the Penn Harris Hotel.

In his report, President Hetzel stressed the increase in enrollment at the College and difficulties in classroom and housing conditions which has resulted. Touching briefly on each of the seven Schuylers of the College, the President described conditions, difficulties, progress, and general standings in education and research which prevail.

Turning to student morale, Dr. Hetzel pointed out the increased activity of the student governments, rejuvenation of the Penn State Club, and the activity and position of the Christian Association. He also commented favorably on the newly established cooperative feeling which has replaced the old antagonistic feeling existing between the student body and the borough government.

Financial Prospects Better

Quoting from a report of Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, President Hetzel stated that, financially, the students as a whole seem to be a little better off than last year. Quoting further, he said that the morale of the students in the face of discouraging conditions around them and of some too bright prospects for their immediate future continues to seem remarkable.

They are working hard in their studies with apparently the confident expectation that there will be places for them in the various professions and occupations which they have chosen, he said.

Still quoting Dean Warnock, President Hetzel stated that, as might be expected, there are a few radicals in the student body but that no good reason for attempting to suppress their opinions has been found. That radical opinions shall be presented in an intelligent, honest manner that conforms to the nature and dignity of an educational institution was the one request made by the Dean through President Hetzel.

The acute situation which has arisen through attempting to house 1,000 women students when campus capacity is only 400, was pointed out by the President along with the fact that many women who were living in town dormitories were being denied the benefit of association with others in dormitories under campus supervision.

In conclusion, the President once more alluded to the Christian Association and the fine work which it has done during the sixty years of the organization on this campus.

Five promotions and two appointments were approved by the Board. Those promoted and their newly acquired titles include: Margaret Brown, professor of home economics extension; Willis Kerns, associate professor of rural sociology; Edward H. Rohrbach, associate professor of agricultural extension; Raymond W. Swift, associate professor of animal nutrition; and Roscoe R. Welch, associate professor of dairy husbandry extension. Appointments: Willard S. Hagar, assistant professor of agronomy extension; and Jack Sherman, research associate in ceramics.

Officers elected by the Board for the ensuing year are: president, J. Franklin Shields; vice president, James G. White; secretary, Ralph D. Hetzel; and treasurer, William G. Murtorff. Degrees to be conferred at the mid-year commencement, which were approved by the Board, total 110.

Warnock Desires Fraternity 'Hell Week' Abolished

Asked to comment on "Hell Week" as a part of the fraternity initiation, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock issued a statement to the COLLEGIAN affirming his stand on the question.

"As a college officer," Dean Warnock said, "My interests in abolishing the old-fashioned Hell Week are partly in removing the handicap which Hell Week puts on the pledges' studies and partly in removing those silly practices which make adults think fraternities are mainly 'high school stuff'."

"As a fraternity alumnus," he continued, "I should like to see all of the initiation process be a means of stimulating the regard of the initiates for the dignity and the ideals that can be in fraternity life."

While he is not in favor of the drab, melancholy type of initiation, Dean Warnock said that he believes the lighter part of the initiation should consist of "good clean fun, which neither would degrade or harm the initiate."

Thermometer Shows 14 Below Zero In Cold Wave

Shivering students nursed frost-bitten ears this morning as the mercury began to climb back to near-normal winter temperatures after a stinging cold wave.

The mercury hit a new low for this winter a temperature of fourteen below was officially recorded by the College weather station at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and a temperature of twelve below at eight o'clock on Thursday morning. By noon the indicator hovered around the zero mark as the cold snap broke.

"Continued cold" was the forecast for today, with rising temperatures expected tomorrow.

The mercury began its dizzy downward slide Wednesday afternoon, when a strong northwest wind began whipping snow into drifts. At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning the thermometer recorded 18 degrees above zero. A decline of thirty-two degrees was registered in the next twenty-four hours.

For a time, things looked bad for the Ebert minions as a new crisis faced the show shovellers. With the nine miles of College walks still not completely cleared of Sunday's heavy snowfall, Wednesday's drifting snow threatened to cause more trouble. Power plows were again pressed into service as laborers continued to ply their shovels.

Many cases of frost-bitten ears, hands and feet were reported, some of them serious enough to require treatment at the dispensary. Six cases of frostbite were treated at the infirmary yesterday morning, although none of them were serious.

Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, warned against the seriousness of frozen members and gave a remedy, which, if applied in time, would bring relief. "The best remedy for frost-bitten ears, hands or feet is to rub the afflicted members with snow, or to apply cold water. Hot water applications are dangerous and complications are apt to set in if this is sought as a remedy," he said. In severe cases of frostbite, the skin becomes blistered, and treatment must be made as for burns.

Growers Hear Weaver

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the East Central Fruit Growers' Production Credit association held on Thursday at Hagerstown, Md., Prof. Frederick P. Weaver, of the agricultural economics department, addressed the members on "Economic Conditions and the Fruit Grower." This association is made up of fruit growers from the states of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

Swift Names Bien, Rodgers Co-Chairmen for I. F. Ball

Opposes 'Hell Week'



DEAN ARTHUR R. WARNOCK

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Committee Announced By Council Head Tuesday Night

Stack Advances Plan To Combat 'Hell Week'

H. Ward Bien and William A. Rodgers Jr. will serve as co-chairmen of the Interfraternity Ball committee.

Their appointment and the personnel of the committee of thirteen seniors were announced by President Joseph P. Swift at a session of Interfraternity Council Wednesday night. Delegates at the meeting also heard the report of the committee named to investigate Hell Week activities on this campus.

In addition to the chairmen, the members of the ball committee include: Grant F. Neely, Richard C. Holland, Evan Pollitt, Thurman J. Tejan, J. Francis Gehr, Charles M. Schwartz Jr., Henry D. Brown Jr., Robert F. Dyson, William A. Kester, Blair Saylor, John E. Kiffel, Fred S. Nighthaling, and Bruce A. White-knight.

Discuss Informal Initiation

The advisability of substituting a definite period of informal initiation for Hell Week was advanced by Harold P. Stack, spokesman for the committee which Swift had appointed at a previous meeting. Pointing out that the chief objections to Hell Week activities are the administration and faculty members, the committee's report urged that "hazing" be de-emphasized and that co-eds, faculty members, and townspeople not be molested by pledges in the course of the informal initiation ceremonies.

After hearing suggestions of the delegates, the committee was instructed to prepare a satisfactory code for a uniform informal initiation period for all fraternities on the campus and to present the code at the next meeting of the Council. In addition to Stack, the committee is composed of Evan Pollitt, chairman, John J. Chekosky, and Herbert E. Loomis.

Plan Interfraternity Conference

The delegates discussed the Biennial Interfraternity Conference which will be held here February 28 and 29. Efforts are being made by the committee to secure prominent speakers for the occasion. The committee is headed by Thurman J. Tejan.

President Swift reported that the women's dating code was being more rigidly enforced and asked delegates to consult with their advisers concerning the observance of the code in the respective houses. The advisers will be asked to present reports to the Senate Committee on Student Welfare.

The president asked the cooperation of the Council members in suppressing boot, smoking, and other sportsmanlike conduct in Recreation Hall during sports events. Swift also announced the Red Cross benefit dance which will be held in Recreation Hall February 14.

The attention of the delegates was called to the state high school debating contest which is being sponsored by the National Forensic Council early in April. Houses will be asked to entertain the debaters while they are here and it was pointed out that this will be a good opportunity for pre-season rushing.

Koopp-Baker To Speak On Speech Disorders

Herbert Koopp-Baker, director of the College speech clinic, will address lecturers, dentists, teachers, and social workers at Williamsport tomorrow on "Modern Methods in the Treatment of Disorders of Speech." Following his round-table discussion, Mr. Koopp-Baker will speak to a group of teachers in the evening on "Classroom Methods of Treatment of Speech Disorders."

The return of the College clinician to Williamsport is a follow-up program of the clinics held at that city in addition to many others throughout the state during this semester. At least 150 persons with speech defects were examined last month at Williamsport. In the presentations tomorrow, Mr. Koopp-Baker will use case demonstrations and slides as illustrative material.

3 Attend Conferences

Prof. Leonard A. Doggett and Harold I. Tarpley, both of the department of electrical engineering, will give a report on "Power and Energy" at the mid-winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The convention will be held at the Engineers' building in New York city January 28 to 31.