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Curtain Rises On 'Pinafore' At 8:30 Sat.

Glee-Thespian Combine Presents Operetta In Auditorium

Leigh, Edelblute, Serff Unangst Among Leads

Combining for the second time this semester, the Glee-Thespian groups will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," in Schwab auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock following the boxing meet in Recreation hall with Western Maryland.

Heading the cast and choruses of seventy-five students will be the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, played by C. Edward Leigh '39. The romantic leads will be taken by Bess Edelblute '38 and Frederick H. Serff '38 as Josephine and Rafe Rackstraw, respectively.

Josephine's father, the captain of the Pinafore, will be played by M. Donald Dixon '37. Leading comedian for the operetta will be James P. Unangst '38 as Deadeye Dick, the villain. Joseph K. Cook '38 and Margaret Giffen '37 also have leading parts. The remainder of the participants will be choruses of voices.

Many of the songs of the "Pinafore" are well-known to music followers. According to J. Ewing Kennedy, who with Prof. Richard W. Grant is directing the production, the boys' vocal work in particular will be outstanding. From the beginning, when Miss Giffen as Buttercup sings a song entitled, "I'm a Little Buttercup," the show is almost continuous music and comedy.

The Bell Trio with Dixon, Serff and Unangst, is another feature number, while Miss Edelblute, who has been singing a great deal in the past few years, promises to be a hit in the Merry Maiden duet with Unangst and later with Serff.

Clean, clever satire, centering about the administration of the navy by a man who never sailed a ship in his life is the keynote of the operetta. The entire action takes place on the quarterdeck of a ship. Special scenery for the performance has been imported from Philadelphia.

Tickets have been on sale this week at the Student Union desk in the daytime and at night in the Corner room. The advance sale will continue until Saturday evening, when the tickets will be moved to the auditorium.

The actual story of the operetta shows the difficulties that Captain Corcoran of the Pinafore confronts when he finds that his daughter has fallen in love with an ordinary seaman. But the course of Josephine and Rafe Rackstraw's love does not run smoothly when the navy mogul, Sir Joseph Porter indicates his intentions toward Josephine. Complications result when Buttercup comes aboard the ship, selling novelties to the sailors.

May 14 Set for Prom Date; SU Plans Dance

Juniata Prom date has been changed from May 7 to May 14, according to George M. Hacker '37, president of the Student Union Board, at the meeting held Tuesday night. The dates for Senior Ball, February 26, and Interfraternity Ball, April 9, remain unchanged.

Plans were made for a Student Union dance to be held Saturday night, January 30, during the period between semesters. The co-chairmen for the affair are Johnson Brenne-man '37 and Geneva C. Ziegler '37, assisted by George M. Hacker '37, Reva M. Lincoln '37, Robert E. Morini '37, Frank A. Osterlund '37, Jean H. Schantz '37, and Allan L. Smith '37.

The dance will be held in Recreation hall. Bill Bottorf's band will play.

Gown Order Deadline Changed to Saturday

The cap and gown committee of the senior class today announced that orders for caps and gowns of seniors graduating during mid-semester will be extended to tomorrow noon. A deposit of \$5 is required, \$3 of which will be refunded after the return of the caps and gowns. Frank A. Osterlund, senior class president, made the announcement that orders for invitations have been discontinued.

'Specific Campaign Issues Would Help Insure Campus Democracy'—Osterlund

Officers Could Follow Desires of Electorate By Announcing Definite Platform

"Election of class officers on the basis of a platform composed of specific issues to be acted upon in the interest of the student body is the only method of assuring those students of a genuine voice in their own government."

This was the opinion expressed by Frank A. Osterlund, senior class president, in an interview following the Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

"Political cliques," continued, "must show enough interest in student government to present real issues at the time of elections. The student body will thus be enabled to vote on these issues along with the personality of the various candidates. The men elected will then be bound to the platform upon which they ran and answerable to the students for the violation of their pledges or their inactivity in carrying out their platform."

"There must be a binding agreement between students and their officers and the only way that this is possible at Penn State is through this sort of plan. This is the only way that a senior class president or any other officer can truly determine the desires of those who have helped to place him in office. A candidate must look ahead before election and formulate a platform by which he can guide his steps if he is successful. Although he feels that our present method of handling this question has many good points, all of which should be retained, Osterlund said he had sufficient confidence in the merits of this proposed system to suggest its adoption."

This same proposal was presented by the Penn State delegation at the National Student Federation Convention in New York. It was unanimously passed by the heads of student governments there, representing over a hundred colleges from all parts of the country. As embodied in the official report of that convention the proposal reads:

"Resolved that N. S. F. A. recommend that student governments employ methods of election of executives on a basis of campaign issues embedded in platforms for the purpose of elevating the level of campus politics, setting up programs and objectives of government, and stimulating interest in student government."

"Students in Democracy" was the theme of the convention and it was the feeling of the delegates there that under a plan of this sort student government will become a more genuine democracy. It will put an end to the old system of graft, broken promises, and lack of confidence in student government," Osterlund concluded.

Women Organize \$150 Subscribed Independent Club For Spain Relief

Philotes Aim To Broaden Social Role for Campus Co-eds; Officers Elected

The non-sorority women of the College held an organizational meeting of their newly-formed club, Philotes, on Wednesday night. Elections of officers were held with Naomi P. Anderson '37 becoming president, and Betty E. Gillespie '38, vice-president.

Irma J. Ackerman '38 was elected secretary, while Naomi C. LeBoutillier '38 was chosen treasurer. Lois K. Gates '37 will act as social chairman and M. Imogene Giddings '38 will hold the office of athletic manager.

"Purpose of Organization" According to the officers of the club, the purpose of Philotes will be the unification of the non-sorority girls for the purpose of broadening their role in social life, acquiring self-confidence, and stressing an active interest in scholarship and activities, especially towards a better feeling in relation to campus organizations.

Dr. Robert E. Dengler, of the department of classical languages, displayed a sketch of the club's pin which was unanimously accepted at Wednesday's meeting. The next meeting will be announced in the near future.

Ritenour Calls Good Health Best Flu Preventative

Using the severe "flu" epidemic of 1919 as an example of what might happen, Dr. John P. Ritenour, College physician, stressed the importance of sensible care of one's health. "It is fortunate that we are, more or less, isolated up here," stated Dr. Ritenour, "but when students go home as they did before the Christmas vacation they bring back with them the disease germs that are now rampant over the surrounding states."

He pointed out that there are 15 to 20 cases daily in the hospital of "La Grippe" or influenza, and that this is an increase over the number of cases handled in previous years.

Dr. Ritenour emphasized the importance of rest in combating sickness. "Every student should see to it that he gets at least eight hours sleep every night," he declared, "for fatigue breaks down the resistance."

He warned that "if you go home at any time take every precaution so that you do not carry any cold germs back here with you." He also cautioned that at the slightest sign of a cold "get into bed and call a doctor or go up to the hospital or the dispensary."

Trustees Will Not Act on Phys. Ed. Head Tomorrow

Announcement Comes As Surprise After Harlow Rumors

New Angle Would Have Him Here in Jan. '38

No action will be taken on the selection of a new Dean for the School of Physical Education and Athletics at the meeting of the Board of Trustees tomorrow in Harrisburg it was learned from the Administration today.

This announcement caused surprise to those who had been in close contact with the situation since it had been pretty generally supposed that Dick Harlow '12, who last season completed his second year of a three year contract as head football coach at Harvard, would be named to the post left vacant by the "sabbatical leave" granted to Director Hugo Bezek on October 30.

Rumors of "reliable sources" on the campus yesterday had it that Harlow would be appointed but would complete his football contract with Harvard before coming here. It was thought that he would probably assume active duties on or about January 1, 1938.

Although it had been known for some time that Harlow would probably be considered for the job, the rumor first sprang up during the Christmas vacation at the time of President Ralph D. Hetzel's visit to the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in New York City. At that time it became known that the President interviewed Harlow, along with several other prospects.

The announcement today means that direction of the School of Physical Education and Athletics will continue under the joint committee of Dr. Elwood C. Davis, Neil M. Fleming, and Prof. Franklin L. Bentley for an indefinite period. It is doubtful if a new head will now be named for some time.

I. F. C. Accepts Omega Psi Phi

Colored Group Climaxes 15-Year Battle for Recognition; Has 94 National Chapters

Omega Psi Phi, the College's interfraternity Council at its meeting Tuesday night, George M. Hacker '37, president of the Council, announced yesterday.

The admittance is the direct result of a long campaign on the part of the fraternity members to attain a more equal status in college life. Agitation for the action has been fostered by the local chapter of the National Society for the Advancement of Colored Peoples.

Omega Psi Phi was organized here in 1922 under the leadership of Daniel D. Taylor '24, a member of that year's record-breaking relay team. It secured a national charter in 1924.

In 1927, the chapter fell into inactivity to rise again in 1929 under the leadership of Clarence A. Dockens '26, who was then a student here. He dropped out of school to return recently. He and three others went to Philadelphia for initiation to start the drive for reorganization.

At the present time there are twelve members of the fraternity under the presidency of C. Moorman Brown '37. B. Alfred Cox, graduate student is president secretary-treasurer. Dockens is the pledge advisor.

There are ninety-four chapters of the national fraternity that was organized in 1911. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the fraternity was observed in Philadelphia during the Christmas vacation.

Prominent members of the national organization include Paul Robeson, former All-American football player at Rutgers University and noted singer; Carl Diton, singer; Dewey Jones, Chicago sports columnist; L. Lawrence Oley, in charge of the colored labor division under Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Col. Charles E. Young, the only colored colonel in the United States Army.

Hacker, speaking for the Council said, "Interfraternity Council is pleased to have Omega Psi Phi in its membership. Such a relation should foster good will and understanding between the colored and white peoples of the campus—something that has been sadly neglected in the past."

Students Will Register Feb. 1, 2; 2nd Semester Will Begin Feb. 3 at 8

Introduces Bills



SEN. EDWARD J. THOMPSON

Journalism, M.I. Bills Introduced

Thompson Backs 2 Measures Of \$250,000 Each To Foster Building, Extension

An appropriation bill for the construction of a \$250,000 journalism department building at the College was introduced in the State Legislature by Sen. Edward J. Thompson, Centre, Wednesday. The bill followed closely a measure that Senator Thompson introduced in favor of the School of Mineral Industries Tuesday.

The Mineral Industries bill was in the same amount as the journalism measure. Of the total, \$150,000 would be for expenses in conducting extension instruction beginning June 1, remainder would be forthcoming as met dollar by dollar by the Mineral Industries School. Should the remainder not be met, that part of the appropriation would die. Both measures were referred to the appropriations committee.

It was expected that the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, in convention this week-end in Harrisburg, would exert its influence to the passage of the journalism appropriation.

Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of journalism department, said that he did not know what the measure contained. The introduction of the bill Wednesday came as a surprise to him, he said.

Professor Banner said that the bill is similar to the one introduced by the publishers in 1931 and that it calls for a building approximately half of which will be used for classrooms to relieve the present congestion on the campus.

Further word as to the possibility of the measure's passing the legislature was expected when Professor Banner returns from the PNPA convention this week-end.

Collotype Process Is New Feature in Art Exhibit

The exhibit of living American art, now current in the Exhibition Gallery, 303 Main Engineering, will be supplemented, late in January, by an exhibition showing the collotype process by which the facsimile reproductions are made.

The collotype process was developed in Vienna and is considered the most faithful method of reproducing the true tones of art works. It produces a fine-grained image somewhat like the continuous tone of a photograph made with the half-tone "dots" of the screen method.

The process exhibition, which was obtained through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will hang alongside the facsimiles of living American art. The showing will continue until the end of the month, daily from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening, and is open to the public.

Conflict Deadline

The deadline for reporting conflict examinations will be at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Students having conflicts should report to the Registrar's office some time today and fill out the conflict cards.

Registration Schedule Released; Hoffman To Levy Fines

\$5 and \$1 Penalties For Late Enrollment

Registration for the second semester will begin in Recreation hall Monday, February 1, and will continue through February 2, Registrar William S. Hoffman announced today. Classes will start on Wednesday, February 3, at 8 o'clock.

Under a system of registration inaugurated by Hoffman several years ago, students will be required to appear at specified times to register. A fine of \$1 will be levied on any student who registers on Monday or Tuesday after his specified time. A fine of \$5 will be enforced on any student registering after 5 o'clock on Tuesday, February 2. Students may, however, register prior to their specified time.

A normal student that is regular in all courses through his college career, Hoffman said, will register in each of the four half-days of registration once. This plan, he considers the fairest one that can be used.

The schedule follows:
A to B—Tuesday, 1-5
C to D—Monday, 10-12
E to F—Tuesday, 8-12
G to H—Monday, 1-5
I to J—Tuesday, 1-5
K to L—Monday, 10-12
M to N—Tuesday, 8-12
O to P—Monday, 1-5
Q to R—Tuesday, 1-5
S to T—Monday, 10-12
U to V—Tuesday, 8-12
W to Z—Monday, 1-5

Registration, according to the schedule, opens Monday at 10 o'clock, because students must have their schedules approved by their scheduling officers before they may register. Hoffman said, however, that if students are able to have their schedules approved the week before, they can be accommodated in Recreation hall, starting at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Pan-Hellenic Ball Set for Tonight

Bill Bottorf To Play for Formal Affair in Nittany Lion Inn; Dancing from 9-1

The annual Pan-Hellenic Ball will be held tonight in the Nittany Lion Inn. Bill Bottorf's band will play from 9 until 1 o'clock. The affair will be formal.

All fraternity women and special guests are invited to the Ball. Louise H. Sutton '38, chairman, Frances M. Gates '37, Elizabeth R. Oberlin '37, Martha Shamer '37, and Jane Salberg '38, constitute the committee in charge.

Among the invited guests are President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, Miss Charlotte E. Ray, the chaperones of all the women's dormitories, and the presidents of all the upper class dormitories. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Donovan, Prof. and Mrs. Edward J. Nichols, and Denn and Mrs. Arthur R. Warnock will chaperon the affair.

The receiving line will be made up of the Pan-Hellenic Advisory Board, Miss Ellen Burkholder, Mrs. F. W. Haller, and Miss Alice Culnan; the officers of Pan-Hellenic Council, Jean H. Schantz '37, president, Caroline Tyson '38, vice-president, Gelsie R. Ferdinand '37, secretary, and Helen R. Clymer '37, treasurer; and Louise H. Sutton, chairman of the dance.

Freshman Debaters Meet Juniata Here

The freshman debating team will meet the Juniata freshmen in room 1, North Liberal Arts, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Penn State freshman will argue on the affirmative side of the subject, "Should Congress be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours in Industry."

Thomas D. Conway and David E. Cohen have been selected to represent Penn State against their opponents. The debate will be of the orthodox type.

Student Council Votes To Continue Customs Until February

Weddell Named Head Of Investigation Group

Student Council voted to continue freshman customs until the end of the first semester at its meeting in Room 305, Old Main, Wednesday night. Council decided to enforce freshman dress customs until that time, when they would drop them.

Joseph M. Bray '37, president of Student Tribunal, was urged by president of Council, Frank A. Osterlund '37, to rigidly enforce customs during the remainder of the semester.

Osterlund also appointed David S. Weddell '38 as chairman of a committee to investigate customs desirable for enforcement next year. The purpose of the committee, he said, is to revise the existing customs, determine which ones are desirable, and which ones are most effective.

The investigation is the result of a report submitted by Charles A. Hoagarth, P.S.C.A. secretary, to Dean Arthur R. Warnock. Warnock referred the report to Council for action.

Other members of the committee appointed to aid Weddell are Michael F. Farwell '38, Rice F. Ryan '39, and Wes W. Tibbott '39. Tibbott is a present member of Tribunal.

During the same meeting Osterlund presented a report of the action taken at the National Student Federation meeting in New York during the Christmas vacation. At the national convention of the society, of which this college is a member, Osterlund was a member of the committee on student government: its structures, finances, and powers. He reported from that committee on one of the most important issues discussed during the convention.

That report recommended that college elections be conducted on a basis of competition between platforms and ideals rather than between personalities and popularity.

Fred S. Horne '38 and Harold M. Myer '39 were seated by the Council to fill the terms of William F. Beuck '39 and Avarad W. Taylor '38, who are absent from school.

Subjects for Debate Patterned After British Plan

Colored Group Climaxes 15-Year Battle for Recognition; Has 94 National Chapters

"Does anyone profit by playing bridge?" "How much salary should a man receive before he marries?" "Should we have co-educational colleges?" These are the subjects from which debaters here will select one of their topics.

Instead of using only the more serious subjects for controversy, each year the orators argue about some light and insignificant matter. The plan, originated in 1935, tends to broaden the training of intercollegiate debaters. The idea was patterned after the British, and so far as is known, Penn State is the only college in the country that makes an annual feature of the idea.

The British orators, we are told, will argue about anything from "Dictatorship vs. Democracy" to "Resolved: that a modern girl can teach her grandmother to suck an egg."

The emphasis on a debate of this type, according to Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, men's coach, is that it represents a general educational endeavor. Such debates are not only interesting, but also valuable in that they train one to acquire that humorous touch which is so common among the British.

This year's featured debate will be held on this campus with Seton Hill College, a split team being used. The topic will be "Resolved: that bridge auction or contract, does more harm than good." The discussion will be conducted in the Western Reserve Sway of Opinion manner.

Who's Dancing

Tonight
Pan-Hellenic Council
At The Nittany Lion Inn
Bill Bottorf
(Closed)

Tomorrow Night
Phi Kappa Phi
Boeth Watmaugh
(Closed)

Phi Epsilon Pi
Newell Townsend
(Invitation dinner)