



ESTABLISHED 1904

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Volume 33—No. 50

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hedgerow Players Give Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' at 8:15 Tonight

Farce Comprises Fifth Of Artists Course Presentations Jasper Deeter Directs Famous Actors' Group

The Hedgerow Theatre will present Shakespeare's immortal farce, "Twelfth Night," as the fifth number of the Artists Course, in Schwab auditorium, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

In 'Twelfth Night'



CATHERINE RIESER

Thespians Book Road Showings

Alumni Instrumental in Getting Underwriters To Back 'Pardon My Glove'

Faced with two road trips and a performance after Interfraternity Ball, the Thespians were hard at work this week on their spring performance entitled "Pardon My Glove."

The show's opening will be on April 17, the first road show will be at Clearfield on Tuesday, April 20, and the other road show has been booked for the Orpheum Theatre, Reading, on Thursday, May 13.

Alumni Back Trips The two road trips were booked through the efforts of the Alumni Association of the two towns.

The Clearfield Junior Board of Trade is backing that performance. The male leads for the production will be taken by J. Lloyd Larkins '37 as Benjamin Benz, and John O. Chambers '39 as Spike Walton.

McKain Plays Red Jack L. McKain '37 plays the campus red. John E. Thompson '37, co-author of the show, plays a freshman pledge, and Marguerite R. Scheaffer '40 plays the part of Rosebud, a co-ed.

Members of the supporting cast are John W. Steer '40, Clifton J. King '38, Hermione H. Hunt '38, Paul E. Dean '40, William G. Marlin '39, and Raymond G. Sloan, jr. '37.

The scenery was designed by George A. Downs '37. Individual sets were designed by John R. Suydam '40, Elwood R. Sulouff '39, and Norma Lewton '37. John W. Fenner '38 supervised construction.

For the first time lights will be used to create beauty effects with costumes. George R. Meek '37 is in charge of lighting.

Speaker To Advocate Optional ROTC April 13

"Penn State Should Have Optional R.O.T.C." is the title of an address to be delivered by Dr. Charles D. Rockel of Altoona at an open meeting to be held in Schwab auditorium on Thursday, April 13.

Dr. Rockel is a well known Altoona man, connected with the Reformed Evangelical church of that city and is at present serving as chairman of the Altoona Community Chest group.

Tossers Win 2 Tilts Away In 1st Starts

Beat Washington, 9-5; Navy, 6-1; Score Runs Early

Harrison, Brake Lead Lion Batting Attack

Penn State's tossers downed George Washington and Navy Friday and Saturday to open auspiciously their 1937 baseball season. The Nittany nine, battling in a windy field, outhit the Colonels to score 9-to-5. Sweet revenge was gained over Navy when Frank Smith, with the aid of timely hits, sank the Middies 6-to-1.

Playing in sight of the White House, the Lions started off by getting three men on in the first but failed to tally. The Nittanyites drew blood in the third when Harry Harrison opened with a single. Windy Wear sacrificed him to second and Harry scored on Joe Adessa's long one-sacker.

Again in the fourth inning, State tallied a run when Don Crossin scored after a hit by Johnny Waters, an error by the Washington third baseman, and a fielder's choice. In the fifth, Adessa walked, advanced to second on the shortstop's error, and scurried home on Ray Brake's long double to center field.

Rallying in the fifth, the Colonels scored three runs when Johnson homered, chasing Noonan and Stapleton in ahead of him. The boys from Washington chalked up another marker in the eighth as Johnson came home on pitcher DeAngelis' long hit into right. Their last tally came in the ninth when Stapleton's double sent in catcher Zenowitz.

Seeking to break the tie in the sixth, Wear scored on Brake's single. Batting around in the eighth, the batsmen collected five hits, put across four runs. Adessa, singled, went to second on Kornick's sacrifice. Brake snaked in a double when he took to the dust going into second after a long hit into left center, tallying Adessa on the play. Wayne Vonarx gained first on an error and was scored by Crossin's triple. Brake scouted in ahead of him. Ben Simoncelli, not to be left in the cold by his fellow teammates, socked a single into right to send Crossin home.

State's last run came in the ninth as Brake singled, again took the dusty path to steal second, and scampered in on Wayne's single. Take Navy Easily Showing great improvement in play over the season's opener, the Lions hit timely to wipe away a 1-to-0 defeat suffered from Navy last year. Frank Smith, not yet in mid-season shape, struck out five of the Middle batsmen. Navy, unable to satisfy the hungry Lions, used three pitchers.

As in the first game, Harry Harrison led the boys off with a single. Duplicating the Colonels' third baseman, McFarland of Navy also fumbled Wear's attempted sacrifice. Joe Adessa walked, filling the bases. Harry shot home on Kornick's hit to short.

Solly Michoff, in for Brake, started the ball rolling in the second with a long single to left. Johnny Waters advanced him to second with a hit to left-center. Sol slipped home when McFarland made an error on Smith's hard-hit ball. Windy Wear's double sent Waters and Smith in to clinch the game.

A rally by Navy in the fifth gained but one run, Matheson scoring on Thompson's single. State again counted in the sixth as Kornick opened with a double and tallied on Vonarx's single. Harrison scored the last run for the Lions when he opened the ninth with a base hit, advanced to second on the catcher's error, and came in on Adessa's single.

Leading hitters in the first two games were: Harrison with five out of ten; Adessa, four hits in nine tries; Brake, three out of five; Vonarx, three hits in nine attempts; Crossin, three in nine; Waters, three in eight; and Michoff, two out of four.

Vonarx, biggest man in squad, had smallest bag. . . Smith could only laugh as Waters dropped an easy Navy infield fly after loudly calling for it. . . Kornick chased a Washington fly into the crowd only to lose the out on ground rules. . . Dartmouth Indian lacrosse players kept the boys awake with Joe College antics.

Nelly Wins Scholarship

John D. Nelly '37, major in horticulture, was recently notified that he had been granted a \$300 scholarship by the University of Chicago in its department of botany.

"Young Girl"



This bronze figure by the contemporary German sculptor Kolbe, who is no longer working in Germany, is one of the finer examples in the current international show in Old Main.

Old Main Sculpture Exhibition Draws Large Crowds

For the first time in central Pennsylvania, an exhibit of international contemporary sculptures, arranged by the Division of Fine Arts, is being shown in the second floor foyer of Old Main until Saturday.

It includes work in bronze, wood, and stone, including work by such distinguished sculptors as Maillo, Kolbe, Lachaise, Corbino, Warneke, and Hunt-Diedrich. In the Mexican group, Dave, Horse, and Nude Woman by Archundia; Couple in wood by Flores; Couple in bronze by Jorge Martinez; and another Couple in wood by Nagana, exemplify the modern primitivism and humorous genre treatment of this flourishing school.

The portrait busts comprise works by the American Harold Cash, former Guggenheim Fellow and Antonio Salamea; a monumental Portrait of the Painter Koyanagi in granite by the Spanish sculptor Jose De Kreeft; and a smooth conventionalized Dr. Rank by the Russian, Chana Orloff. Another head in bronze, Polyphobia by an American, Boris Lovat-Lorski, is shown.

The recently deceased American master, Gaston Lachaise, has a small Bobbed Hair, a fresh, intimate subject, full of youthful charm. Four animal subjects by Americans: Kid in rough stone by John Flannagan; a plastic study, Horse, by Hunt-Diedrich; a playful bronze Bear, paperweight size, by Heinz Warneke; and a glistening bronze Houding Monkey by Allen Woolf, illustrate the modern sculptor's interest in animals.

Two "sleek" pieces: Fletcher Clark's mahogany Torso and Allan Clark's An Parade, are American with formal and exotic interest but Jon Corbino's Baby in smooth-grained wood and Chaim Gross' Girl at Ease in the marble-like and colorful lignumvita wood represent the better tradition of solid modeling. Isamu Noguchi, another American, shows a mechanical bronze Abstraction of his former abstract style. Drummer, a tiny piece of "whittling" by an anonymous American Indian is an example of the fresh, direct manner of an untrained sculptor. The pieces are on exhibition daily from 9 until 9 and have been attracting large throngs.

Independents Approve Civil Service Plan

Merit, Not Patronage Proposed By '38 Class Group

Also Favors Blanket Charge for Activities

A proposal to enact a Student Civil Service was unanimously approved by the Junior Class Independent Party at Sunday's meeting, according to Robert J. Baxter, party chairman.

In part, the resolution read as follows: "In order to assure the class of a respectable and meritorious service of all class committees, the Junior Independent Party resolves that, if elected, it proposes to enact a Student Civil Service Commission composed of members of the three major campus political parties."

The commission will accept applications for all the positions usually available as patronage and appoint members on the basis of merit, ability to do the work, interest, experience, character, and personality.

Blanket Fee Proposed Chairman Baxter announced that the Independents would support the proposed amendment titled "A Blanket Fee."

The party will endeavor to support legislation of interest to the College students as the amendment for absentee voting which will give the students a chance to vote and get the necessary experience for the duties of a citizen.

Candidates Announced An error in the reporting of the candidates for major offices is corrected with this release of the major offices: President, Richard E. Hely; vice-president, Victor P. Buell; treasurer, Jack Blades; and secretary, Paul Harnish.

Baxter announced that a resolution was received from Watts Hall to the effect that formal approval of the party was passed by those groups. He emphasized the fact that the party is not a "clique" or a "non-fraternity" bloc, but an Independent Party.

Steidle, Gauger Speak

Dean Edward Steidle and Dr. Alfred W. Gauger, of the School of Mineral Industries, were guest speakers at the seventh annual meeting of the Bradford district of the Pennsylvania Oil Producers' association at Bradford last Tuesday.

Ross Shaffer Elected Captain of Wrestlers; Name Jarden Manager

Wrestling Captain



ROSS P. SHAFFER '38

Name Pearce, Rodham, Wilson 1st Assts.; Make Awards

New Capt. Won Title In 175-pound Division

Ross P. Shaffer '38 was elected captain of the wrestling team for 1938 at a meeting of lettermen held yesterday afternoon. He succeeds Joseph S. O'Dowd '37.

Announcement was made also by Robert E. Morini '37, president of the athletic association, that George W. Jarden '38 had been elected wrestling manager to follow Robert J. Siegler '37.

Shaffer won the 175-pound eastern intercollegiate crown this year, after being runner-up as a sophomore in 1936. He has been undefeated in varsity dual meet competition during the last two years.

First assistant managers elected were John H. Pearce '39, Russell D. Rodham '39, and Robert I. Wilson '39, with John C. Rex '39 and John H. Stockmore '39 as alternates. Thomas W. Brown '38 and George L. Harwick '38 were named associate managers.

There were nine varsity letters awarded, and three special awards made to the team that walked off with the eastern crown, compiling a record score of thirty-five points, and taking five individual crowns.

Seven freshmen were awarded their numerals in recognition of their undefeated season. There were also two associate manager awards made. Varsity lettermen: Donald G. Bachman '39, John H. Calvin '37, John J. Craighead '39, Joseph H. Krupa '37, John H. Light '37, Capt. Joseph S. O'Dowd '37, Capt.-Elect. Ross P. Shaffer '38, Frederick J. Stummeyer '38, Aldo Zazzi '38, and Robert J. Siegler '37, manager.

Special awards: Richard S. Eisenman '37, Eugene E. Houck '37, and Luther S. Singley '37. Associate letters: James E. Sharpless '37 and Dudley T. Jimoff '37.

Numerals: Ernie F. Bortz, Charles T. Edwards, Roy F. Gensler, Paul G. Hess, Carl S. King, Herman W. Shmukler, and Lloyd G. Smith.

Debaters Meet W. Md. in Finale

Kost '38, Neary '39 To Wind Up Season at Pleasant Gap Tomorrow Night

Closing their season, Penn State debaters will meet a team from the University of Western Maryland at the Grange Hall in Pleasant Gap tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Arthur R. Neary '39 and M. Calvin Kost '38 will take the affirmative side in an orthodox debate on "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

Robert A. Gans, jr. '37 and Ralph N. DeCamp '37 debated with a Susquehanna University team at Huntingdon high school yesterday afternoon. Penn State took the affirmative of the wage and hour question.

Intramural Discussions Begin

Discussions in the intramural contest will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock when a Beta Sigma Rho team will meet debaters from Lambda Chi Alpha. Arguing on the question: "Should alcoholic beverages other than beer be sold in State College?" six other teams will meet today. Phi Sigma Delta will contest against Delta Upsilon this afternoon. Tonight, Pi Kappa Phi will meet Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Psi will meet Beta Theta Pi.

Shedd Succumbs To Heart Attack

Editor of Philadelphia 'Bulletin' Rode 400 Miles To Teach Here Each Monday

Fred Fuller Shedd, lecturer in the department of journalism since 1920 and editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, died of a heart attack at Southern Pines, N. C., early Friday morning, three days after he had undergone an operation for cancer. Unaware of his illness, Mr. Shedd was vacationing down South when he was stricken.

With merely a high school education, Mr. Shedd's only days in college were spent here during the past seven years, when he rode over 400 miles each Monday to lecture in his own journalism courses, introduced at the insistence of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association. He was the only great active editor-in-chief in the entire nation to teach in a journalism school.

Born in New Boston, N. H., on Feb. 9, 1871, Mr. Shedd was graduated from Haverhill, Mass., high school at the age of fifteen and immediately became bookkeeper for the Haverhill Gazette. He was made a member of the editorial staff of the paper three years later and advanced to the editorship in 1899, holding that position for eight years.

In 1907, he shifted to editorial writing for the Boston Herald and became editor of the Herald in 1909. Two years later, he was made an editorial writer on the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, from where he advanced to editor-in-chief in 1921, holding that position to the day of his death. In 1930, he was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, serving three one-year terms.

Attend Conference

Prof. John H. Frizzell and Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of speech, attended the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference in New York City Friday and Saturday.

Washington Correspondent Reports Doings of Senate

By THOMAS A. BOAL Covering the baseball team over the week-end, the writer chanced upon a Senate hearing on the Supreme Court question. Herewith is an account of the proceedings of the COLLEGIAN'S first Washington correspondent.

The caucus room in the Senate Office building was almost filled. It was 10:30 o'clock and the beginning of the meeting was past due. Senator Ashurst, tall, attired in tails, a head of bushy grey hair, walked into the room very pleasantly greeting his admirers. Other senators strolled leisurely into the room ignoring the "no smoking" sign entirely. Mr. Dodd of the Chicago bar association, long-faced, a peculiar sense of humor, was here to defend the Supreme Court.

Senator Ashurst rapped for order at 10:45 and announced the first witness. "You may read a formal statement or talk from notes, stand if you wish, sit if you desire, no questions will be asked till you are completed." The hearing had opened.

Mr. Dodd began to read his opinion on the President's plan to enlarge or modify the Court. Nervous, ill at ease, a tendency to laugh at frequent intervals, he was reading in a somewhat tone he reasons why "the Court should not be changed. A 7-foot 'cep' kept watch over the door as the tardy senators slouched in, portfolios in hand. They would stop to talk out loud while the witness was still speaking. Senator Ashurst, the chairman, was busy writing. Mr. Vandenberg, slouched low in his chair, puffed a cigar. Mr. Austin was the only one who paid real attention through the reading.

A digression on the semi-colon that was taken out by style committee on the original constitution took up ten minutes. Mr. Dodd explained that this deletion of the semi-colon changing it to a comma made possible the seventeen clauses which gave Congress its powers. The witness attempted to show that laws passed by Congress, if constructed properly, would pass the court. He cited the revised Frazier-Lemke Bill as an example. The various senators nodded in approval.