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Fur Flies As Peel, Board Hurl Charges

Battle Flares As Joe Refuses To Name Committee

By CHARLES M. WHEELER, JR.
If there was any doubt last week that the political knives carried under dark cloaks and used slyly late at night were not keen, all uncertainty was dispelled this week as Student Board and Junior Class President Joe Peel crossed blades over the latter's refusal to name his Junior Prom committee prior to elections next week.
At two turbulent meetings during which charges were hurled back and forth with an amazing abandon and speed, the Board finally came to the decision that it had overlooked something peculiar and important to this year's campaign until it was too late to do anything about it. What is referred to is the possibility that Peel, if re-elected, will have the unusual privilege of naming two dance committees after an election instead of the usual one.
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M. I. Open House Shows Relics Of Science

Specimens of dinosaur footprints, tusks and teeth of the only mastodon found in this state, fossilized salamander tracks, the only meteorite ever found in Pennsylvania, the only mineral industries art collection in the world and shrunken human heads from Ecuador head the list. Petrified cedar cones from Patagonia, a perfect diamond crystal from Brazil—all are to be found on exhibition when the Mineral Industries School holds open house for students, faculty, and townspeople next Tuesday night.
Undergraduate laboratories, research projects, demonstrations, and special features can be inspected by the public at the third open house held by the school. Visitors can view the physical testing of metals, the weighing of gold and silver assay beads, the assaying of gold and silver ores, and the production and application of glass wool.
Also among the features on exhibit are: strength tests on tempered glass, kiln firing of ceramic products, microstructure of metals, the vacuum distillation of petroleum, sound motion pictures of mineral industries subjects, a miniature geyser, the oxy-acetylene welding and cutting of metals, and a display exhibiting phosphorescence and fluorescence of minerals.

Coast-to-Coasters



JOHN E. MATZ '38
FRED L. YOUNG '38

Debaters To End Season On Tour

Matz, Young Will Meet Teams Of 9 Schools In Two-Week Coast to Coast Trip

Penn State's varsity debate team, represented by Fred L. Young, Jr. '38 and J. Edwin Matz '38, will climax the intercollegiate schedule by meeting nine schools in a two-week coast-to-coast tour starting Monday.
The University of Pittsburgh will be the first opponent in the Cathedral of Learning Monday night. University of Chicago, University of Nebraska, University of Denver, and the University of Colorado will be met on the campus of the respective schools in successive nights throughout next week.
On Monday, April 11, the pair will oppose the University of Southern California orators, with a match against the University of California at Los Angeles slated for the following night. University of New Mexico and Kansas State College will be met on April 14 and 16, respectively, on the return trip.
Issues to be debated on the tour to the Pacific coast include: (1) Should the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes? (2) How much academic freedom should the American college or university permit? (3) Should Congress enact a law forbidding the conscription of American troops in wars involving land action outside the boundaries of the United States, her possessions, and North or South America?
The discussion of the N. L. R. B. will be used in all debates except those with Colorado and Kansas State. At Boulder, Colo., Young and Matz will uphold the affirmative of the academic freedom question in the featured debate at Colorado this season. The debaters will engage in a radio broadcast on limiting the purpose for which American troops may be conscripted as they conclude the series in Kansas City the day before Easter.

C. A. Names Directors

Prof. D. D. Stevenson, associate professor of forestry research, was the only faculty member added to the board of directors of the Penn State Christian association. Also named at the board elections last Monday evening were the following student members: Phyllis Herzog '39, Vivian S. Doly '39, C. William Sprengle '39, J. Duain Moore '39, and Edward Kraybill.

'Dusty' Rhoades Named Head Of Fund Drive For Far East

Emmett E. "Dusty" Rhoades '38 has been appointed chairman of men's solicitation for the Student Far Eastern Emergency Fund Drive. Clayton H. Zahn '39, head of the drive's executive committee, announced yesterday. Beulah F. Gerheim '39 has been named head of women's solicitation.
Plans are being made to have Toru Matsumoto, a Japanese citizen, and Miss Pao Chen Shih, of China, speak on the aims of the drive. Dr. T. Z. Koo, who had been asked to speak, is selling for China to insure the safety of his family in the war zone.
Because of war conditions in China, 30,000 destitute students have been forced to give up their studies in colleges and universities. Among these unfortunate are members of the Lingnan University student body.

Pat Costello Named '38-'39 Boxing Head

Hanna Chosen Captain; Pick Simms, Walker, Anderson Firsts

Patrick J. Costello '39 was elected manager of the 1938-'39 boxing team, it was announced yesterday by Joseph P. Proksa, A. A. president. At a meeting of lettermen Tuesday afternoon, Roy M. Hanna, Jr. '39 was chosen captain of the mittmen to succeed Sam J. Donato '38. Costello follows Charles M. Robbins '38 as manager.
Howard G. Anderson '40, William H. Simms '40, and William R. Walker '40 were named first assistant managers; freshman manager is O. Herbert Pintard, Jr. '40; and Paul E. Gies '40 and Richard B. Young '40 were named alternate first assistant managers. Robert R. Hutchinson Jr. '39 and Robert M. Knupp '39 were named associate managers.
Ten boxers were awarded varsity letters, and nine freshmen were given numerical awards. Hanna was named captain after only one year on the varsity, and although he won only three out of eight matches, Coach Leo Houck believes that he shows promise of being a strong championship contender next season.
11 Letters Awarded
Varsity letter awards: Paul W. Bachman '39, Alfred J. Bolder '40, Kenneth S. Byrd, Jr. '39, Michael Cooper '40, Capt. Sam J. Donato '38, Nathaniel S. Handler '40, Capt. elect Hanna '39, Heber D. Lessig '38, Henry W. Schweitzer '40, C. Allan Tapman '39, and Clarence W. Peterson '38.
Numerical awards: Lester H. Cohen, Victor W. Fiore, James C. Lewis, Lloyd J. Parsons, John R. Patrick, Elbur C. Purnell, Frank W. Stanko, Ralph Stoyer, and Sidney Thomas, Jr.

Tap Rooms Pay Fines, Face Trial

Two Local Beer Establishments Hit For \$150; 2 Others On 'Minors' Hearing

Striking among local beer dispensaries on Saturday night, January 15, when the crowd of revelers following the Western Maryland boxing match was at its height, agents of the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board raided all four, finding minors consuming beer in all. The result is that two establishments have paid fines of \$150 and two others are due to go on trial April 7.
The original fine of \$300 or revocation of license for the period of a month was imposed upon each. However the fine has been reduced to \$150, and has been paid by Husko's Tap Room on Beaver avenue and the Texan Lunch on Allen street.
Two other local brew houses, Paul Boeger's Hofbrau on Allen street, and C. C. "Dogg" Alexander's All-American Rathskellar on Pugh street, have as yet paid no penalty and are due to go on trial April 7.

P.S. Club Holds Annual Easter Dance April 9

The Penn State Club's annual Easter Dance will be held in Recreation hall April 9 from 9 to 12. Booth Wat-amount will play at the affair which will be semi-formal.
The Meyers brothers, who won second prize in the all-College amateur contest, will take care of the intermission ball with novelty song arrangements. Punch will also be served at intermission.
A booth will be provided for the faculty guests of the Club. Lighting effects for the affair will be supervised by Wilfred Waschoe '38.

Needham Will Speak At Zoology Seminar

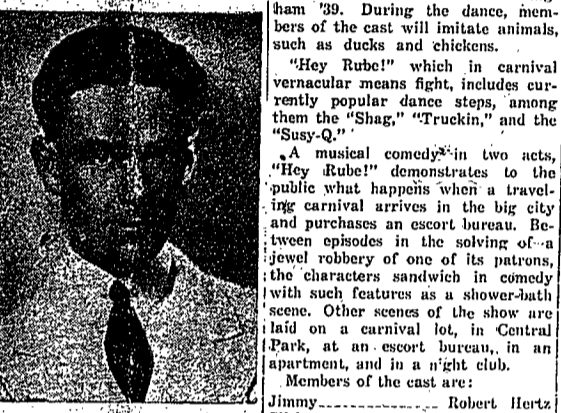
Dr. James G. Needham, retired head of the department of entomology at Cornell university, will speak before the Zoology Seminar at 4:10 Monday afternoon, April 4, in room 109 Agriculture building. His subject will be "The Place of Animals in Human Thought."
Dr. Needham, recognized in Europe as well as America as one of the leading biologists of the day, has written many books on biology. His text on General Biology is used here as in many colleges.

Thespian Musical Comedy Will Feature 'Waddle-Waddle' Hop

'Hey Rube!' Portrays Adventures of Carnival Troupe Engaged In Escort Business

A dance combining some of the features of the "Big Apple" and a duck walk with the appropriate name of the "Waddle-Waddle" will be exhibited for the first time when the Thespians present their spring show, "Hey Rube!" in Schwab auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.
A new musical number called "Waddlin' Around" has been specially written for the new dance by William B. Provost '40 and Jack Bingham '39. During the dance, members of the cast will imitate animals, such as ducks and chickens.
"Hey Rube!" which in carnival vernacular means fight, includes currently popular dance steps, among them the "Shag," "Truckin'," and the "Susy-Q."
A musical comedy in two acts, "Hey Rube!" demonstrates to the public what happens when a traveling carnival arrives in the big city and purchases an escort bureau. Between episodes in the solving of a jewel robbery of one of its patrons, the characters sandwich in comedy with such features as a shower-bath scene. Other scenes of the show are laid on a carnival lot, in Central Park, at an escort bureau, in an apartment, and in a night club.
Members of the cast are:
Jimmy..... Robert Hertz
Slick..... Herbert Yanofsky
Spieler..... Edward Sutherland
Mary..... Connie Konopka
Sheriff..... James Mitchell
Mr. Slabsides..... George Pomeroy
Carlos..... John Vosburgh
Trixie..... Peggy Schaeffer
Mabel..... Louis Hall
Secretary..... Leslie Lewis
Mr. Ginsberg..... Morton Wool
Achmed..... Herbert Heller
Hank..... Angelo Jerome
Swami..... Barton Henderson
Eleanor Carnegie..... Hermione Hunt
Prince Rudolph Papanoff..... Paul Dean
Mr. Dooley..... Joseph Cook
Mr. Primrose..... Louis Hall
Also appearing is the Varsity Male Quartet composed of Joseph Cook, Frederick Serff, Richard Tyrell, and David Osborne. Arrangements for the songs written by Provost, Bingham, and Edward Sutherland are by Bill Bottorf and James Minium, pianist for the KDKA Varsity.

Slide Trombonist



WILL OSBORNE

IF Ball Dancers Set For Osborne

Creator Of Slide Rhythm Brings 3 Trumpets, Trombones; Janice Todd To Sing

Velvet music and sliding rhythm will be brought to the ears of the Interfraternity dancers tonight by IF Ball beginning at 7 o'clock by an orchestra which in part resembles the toy section of a department store.
The creator of slide rhythm, Will Osborne, used his brass section of three trombones and three slide trumpets (miniature trombones) to combat the novelty arrangements of Hal Kemp, Abe Lyman, and Fred Waring.
An added feature to the orchestra will be the beautiful vocalist, Janice Todd, who replaced the Hollywood star, Eleanor Whitney.
Charles R. Campbell '38 and William E. Lindenmuth '38, co-chairmen, announced that additional bids must be obtained at the Student Union office between 4 and 7.

Soose Scores 2nd Pro Win

Bill Soose, knockout artist of last year's Nittany Lion ring team, won a four-round decision over Jimmy Brent, Arizona middleweight, at the Olympic in Los Angeles Tuesday night.
Knocking his opponent to the canvas six times, Soose won every round by a wide margin. It was his second victory in as many fights as a professional under the management of Paul Moss and Dick Powell, moving picture star.

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Campus Campaigning Brings Taste Of 'Big-Time' Politics

By HERBERT B. CAHAN
Men students—if you have not already found it out—you are now at the mercy of the politicians!
With active campaigning having begun Wednesday night, posters plastered in prominent spots around campus and down town, and all kinds of promising going on, Penn State's annual taste of "big-time" politics is moving along in gala preparation for class elections which will last from Tuesday noon until Thursday noon.
So that the average voter who takes no active part in politics may know what goes on in preparation for the coming elections, we will devote this column to an attempt at explaining a few phases of political planning.
First of all, the clique chairman and presidential candidates are usually taken for granted as each clique's dictators. This is true to a lesser degree in the Independent party with its senior advisor and executive committee, having representatives from each of the three classes.
Committees are appointed to take care of various phases of campaign-

I.F.C. Adopts Code Revising Fraternity Rushing Season

Changes Period, Place Of Rushing; Forbids Use of Women

Planned New Code



THOMAS H. MOORE '38

Actor To Grant Interview To 22

Group To Hear Backstage Talk In N. Y. As Part of C. A. Social Inquiry Trip

Vincent Price, star of the widely acclaimed play, "Shoemaker's Holiday," will give a backstage interview in the Mercury Theatre, New York City, at 10:30 tonight to a group of 22 students on a social inquiry trip sponsored by the Christian association.
Leaving here yesterday afternoon, the group will spend four days in New York observing racial, housing, labor, entertainment, and recreation conditions as existing in a large cosmopolitan city.
Among the places the group will visit are: East Side, Chinatown, push cart markets, the Harlem model housing project, the Harlem art studio, the Henry Street Settlement, Radio City, Wall Street and Union Square districts, and the federal theatre project play, "One Third of a Nation."
Those on the trip are: Doris J. Boller, Anna D. Goldschmid, and Howard E. Wheeler, freshmen; Orrin M. Baer, Carl H. Keller, Mervin R. Lowe, Vincent J. Pisciotta, and Martin V. Rockwell, sophomores; Henry Borow, Mary C. Deaterly, Italia A. DeAngelis, Rhoda N. Koch, Edward K. Kraybill, Barbara E. Lewis, Nancy K. McQuigg, John H. Shellenberger, Nancy S. Sproat, Charles W. Sprengle, and Helen M. Underwood, juniors; Elizabeth B. Johnston and Morris B. Way, seniors.
Others are: James F. Miller, graduate student; and Harry W. Seamus, Ruth B. Mabae, and Mildred E. Dunleberger, members of the staff of the Christian association.

Prof's Attend Meeting

Professors Jacob Tanager and John H. Ferguson, political science department, are in Philadelphia attending the forty-second annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Hunt For 'Gowks' Starts Today On Campus

The hunt is on! All day today there will be open season on all types of "gowks" on the campus. Watch out that you aren't caught kicking hats with bricks concealed or picking up wallets with strings attached, because you may be the target of some joker's pointed jibes.
In case you're wondering what it's all about, "gowk" is the Scottish term for cuckoo, and a contemptuous term for an "April-fool." Scottish lads and lassies amuse themselves the first day of April by sending unwary victims in search of cuckoos, instead of keys to ovens, left-handed wrenches and other non-existent objects which we use in April-fools.
The French have a word for it, too. They call a person who is gullible this day un poisson d'avril, meaning an April fish, because the April fish would be a young fish, and therefore, one easily caught.
This old custom of sending unwary persons on bootless errands or making them the victims of some practical joke is comparatively new in America, for it supposedly originated at the time of Christ or during some pagan or Roman festival before His time.
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Newbury Gets Letter

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