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NITTANYMEN HIT NEW HIGH IN 33-6 SYRACUSE WIN

GSA Seeks Market For Bond Issue

PWA Balks Request For Total Funds For Buildings

Special to the Collegian

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31.—Wanted a market for 2 1/2 million dollars in revenue bonds to finance the proposed new five-million-dollar building program at Pennsylvania State College.

That's what the General State Authority is hunting for today in conjunction with its drive to find adequate financing for its huge 149-million-dollar program now before the Public Works Administration.

Balked in its attempt to have the PWA supply both the outright 45 per cent grant and the 55 per cent loan, the Authority has appealed for aid to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to the State Employees' and State Teachers' retirement funds.

Because of the huge investment—approximately 50 millions—already sunk in Authority bonds however, the state funds have refused to buy any more. The RFC has yet to act on the request.

Thus, stated in all its efforts, the Authority has moved to private channels. One private investment firm has indicated it will bid on the new bonds, which would be issued, James P. Rosetter, counsel for the Authority, said. He added that he was conferring daily with representatives of other private firms in order to create wider interest in the program.

Two Pianists To Play Here

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne In Third Number of Artists' Course

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, celebrated two piano team, will give a recital in Schwab Auditorium on the night of February 11, as the third number in this year's Artists' Course.

Musical and musical notes for 10 years, the Lhevinnes were born in Moscow. They met as pupils of the Moscow Imperial Conservatory of Music. Josef graduated with high honors at the age of 18, capturing the coveted gold medal as the outstanding student in Safford's class.

Rosina Duplicates Feat

Five years later Rosina duplicated this record by graduating at the same age, and also winning the gold medal award. She had the additional honor of being the first girl to receive the medal. The two were married eight days later.

Lhevinne's concerts are different from the usual duo piano programs. They are concerts for both one and two pianos. Rosina was determined when they married that the joint concerts should not infringe on her husband's individual career and even now she insists that Josef give at least one number alone.

Rich Tonal Color

The piano playing is far from being just a stunt, the Lhevinnes declare. One of its big contributions is its richness of tonal color, bordering on the orchestral. The combination of two pianos makes possible tone that is almost symphonic in effect, according to the pianists.

Now citizens of this country, the Lhevinnes devote part of each year to teaching at the Juilliard Graduate School, but most of their time is spent in making concert tours. Their recital here on February 11 will be their first appearance on the campus.

Democrats To Meet

The Young Democrats Club of State College, composed of College students, will meet in Room 410, Old Main, at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Campaign literature will be distributed and arrangements for trips home for student voters will be discussed. Franklin W. Ruth, Jr., '38, will preside.

FROM CLASSROOM . . .



'I'm Scared,' Says Janie, But Quickly Gets Over It

Students Agree That First Houseparty Queen Is Sweet, Demure, Deserves Honor

BY THOMAS A. BOAL

"She's sweet"
"She's demure"
"She was the only one deserving of the honor"

That was the way the average State man and woman greeted the announcement that Jane I. Gruber '39 was to be the first crowned Houseparty Queen.

Sparkling eyes, golden hair, a bashful smile—mix them gently add a modest personality and a dash of genuine friendliness, top it off with a lot of sincerity—that is "Janie" Gruber.

"I'm scared," was her first comment when told by the editor that she was selected to be "queen," but she quickly recovered to add in the usual feminine thought, "Now I can get a new dress."

And a Mountain Climber

But besides being the sweetness she is, Jane is a sports lover and a student. Nothing pleases her more than a good football victory by State. On her own she skis, hikes, plays tennis. Four times she's climbed Mt. Nittany, which we've found is plenty stiff.

Different from most co-eds, Jane has never worn a fraternity pin, and that we've also discovered is of her own volition—she's smart. As to her future, Jane is undecided. She is majoring in home economics—she doesn't know whether to follow that type of work professionally, or practice in her own kitchen. "I'll have to wait to find the answer to that," she said.

Jane's first speech over the air was one of her biggest thrills, she immediately following her interview with Bill Sutherland, KDKA program director. Sutherland gave her no script and told her to answer in her own way, which she did to the delight of the large crowd.

For those who need vital statistics after looking at the adjacent pictures, Jane is five feet two, a blonde, blue eyes, weighs 104 pounds, and is twenty years old. Lives at Kappa Kappa Gamma, comes from Bethlehem. She is a senior majoring in home economics.

. . . TO-HOUSEPARTY QUEEN



Spectacular Upset Stuns Grid World

Peel, Mori, Patrick In Easy Workout For Leopards

By BILL ENGEL

Up and down

And the Nittany Lion swung to its season's high spot by stunning the gridiron world with a decisive 31-6 upset triumph over Syracuse before a capacity Houseparty crowd of 12,000 on New Beaver Field Saturday.

Keved to the peak for the encounter with the Orange, the Nittanymen displayed their best football of the year in every department of play despite being without the services of Joe Peel and Wade Mori regular ends and John Patrick '11, blocking back.

All three boys went, through light workouts yesterday, as the squad settled down to intensive drills in preparation for the tough encounter with Lafayette. Mori may be the only one ready for service next Saturday.

Harrison Has Cold

Harry Harrison and Sam Kopyach have been resting in the infirmary and will not take part in the scrimmage against Lafayette plays this afternoon. Harrison has been handicapped by a cold while Kopyach offered a twisted knee in Saturday's contest. Both should be set for the clash with the Leopards.

Inspired by Chuck Peters' 80 yard touchdown dash on a reverse from Acting Captain Joe Metro Day's two punts, after the opening kickoff the Lions went on to chalk up a score in every quarter.

Peters heaved a 14 yard aerial to Spike Allet in the end zone for the second touchdown midway in the second period and the longstriding sophomore tallied the final six points in the fact quarter on a cut back through tight tackle from the 11. Metro and Craig White accounted for the other two State scores.

Sidat Singh Bottled Up

A hard driving forward wall bolt stunted by Tom Torrell's return to a guard position with Leon Gajdecki taking over duties at center, cut down Coach Ossie Solens' offensive attack time after time. Wilmet Sidat Singh, Syracuse's Whiting Division, well bottled up throughout the game attempted.

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Debate, Forum Top Activities Tonight, Tomorrow

15-Minute Talks To Be Given By Socialist, Communist, Democrat, Republican

A four-party political forum on the issues in the present State campaign will be held in Schwab Auditorium at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. Sponsored jointly by the Collegian, American Student Union, and the Bell, the forum will feature 15-minute talks by representatives of the Communist, Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties. An open forum will follow the talks.

Representing the Communist party will be Lloyd Brown, Pittsburgh; Democratic, Clarence C. Klein, Harrisburg; Republican, M. Ward Fleming, Bellefonte, and Socialist, Mark Brown, Philadelphia. Speakers were selected for the forum by their respective state committees.

Chairman of the program will be John A. Troanovitch '39, editor of the Collegian. The committee on arrangements is headed by Gordon K. Zern '40, managing editor of the Bell, and Irving Glaumann '39, chairman of the American Student Union Committee on Politics.

The Collegian is attempting to secure the services of faculty speakers for a proposed Friday night follow up to tomorrow's discussions.

Fifteen Pledge Delta Sigma Pi

Warnock, Hasek, Wueller Are Speakers at Meeting Of C-F Group

Fifteen men were pledged by Delta Sigma Pi, International Commerce and Business Administration Professional Fraternity at a smoker held last Wednesday at the Theta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Charles C. Zimmerman, president of Delta Sigma Pi introduced the speakers of the evening—Dr. Carl W. Hasek who spoke on Professional Fraternities, Professor P. H. Wueller, who spoke on Opportunities for the College graduate in Business and Government, and Dean Arthur R. Warnock, who spoke on Business Ethics.

Those pledged were: Joseph B. Caruther, '39, Edmund S. Courter, '39, Walter C. Darlington, '39, George J. Dejette, '40, Clarence H. Evans, '40, Robert W. Haymen, '40, Harvey H. Heilman, '39, Donald D. Horrocks, '39, Harvey M. Houser, '39, Raymond P. Johnson, '40, Jack R. Kimlin, '39, Charles F. Leedecker, '39, Guy R. McLaughlin, '40, James A. Noonan, '39, and Andy I. Warcholak, '40.

Cohen, Weaver Will Oppose Anglo-Irish Team On Britain's Role In World Peace

The varsity debate team will inaugurate its season by opposing an Anglo-Irish team in Schwab Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Discussing the question "Resolved that the British Empire is an obstacle to World Peace" will be David E. Cohen '39 and Dennis A. Weaver '39 against William T. Williams and William A. Beers.

Williams, of the University of Wales, and Beers, Dublin University, represent the National Union of Students of England and Wales, and the Irish National Union of Students.

Dean Charles W. Stoddart of the School of Liberal Arts will preside as honorary chairman. Prof. Theodore J. Gates of the department of English Composition is to be discussion chairman.

This year's varsity debate squad, coached by Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, consists of 22 men, half of them seniors.

"Man must have a mania to succeed," declared Rev. Edwin McNeill, Potest, Jr. pastor of the Euclid Baptist church in Cleveland, O. in his chapel speech Sunday on "De liberate Ignorance."

"The world of today is controlled by the minds of monomaniacs," wail on the pastor. "Deliberate ignorance of all things except one leads to success in that one thing."

Classifying the three European dictators as monomaniacs, Dr. Potest said that Stalin is ignorant of spiritual power, Hitler is ignorant of everything except race, and Mussolini is ignorant of everything except power.

"Voluntary self-renunciation is the principle of success and victory," concluded the speaker. "To discover the secret of the universe, one must be ignorant of everything except God."

Chaos, Hysteria, Panic Result From Broadcast

By ROBERT L. WILSON

Complete chaos, ghastly hysteria and God-awful panic existed for one solid hour in State College Sunday night when nearly 2,000 frenzied radio fans heard the gruesomely realistic description of a fantastic military invasion on America's east coast.

Promptly at 8 p. m. after a very brief pre-program announcement, news was flashed that a meteor had struck New Jersey, that a strange enemy was invading America; that 7,000 soldiers and citizens had been wiped out by a mysterious poisonous gas that was sweeping into the country's interior; and that thousands of terror-stricken refugees were fleeing like rats for their lives.

Students and citizens in State College heaved a sigh of relief at 9 o'clock when a soft-voiced announcer explained, "This has been the CBS presentation of 'The War of the Worlds' by H. G. Wells."

Proof that the apoplectic reaction was genuine not only in State College but throughout the rest of the continent as well, was the fact that Walter Winchell, in his news broadcast following the episode, advised Mr. and Mrs. America (and all the ships at sea) that there was no cause for alarm.

Subsequent programs were interrupted to convey the same message to horrified listeners.

Orsen Wells, brilliant young actor-producer of several Broadway (Continued On Page Four)

Mania A Must, Says Minister

World of Today Controlled By Monomaniacs' Says Potest in Chapel

Loitering In White Hall Taboo-Watkins

Male students having classes in White Hall are to leave the building immediately after classes, Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, announced yesterday.

"No loitering about the building will be tolerated," Watkins insisted. "We have received numerous complaints and will take drastic steps to remedy the problem."

The scheduler said that freshmen and sophomores, chiefly responsible for the loitering, would be given 25 demerits in ROTC, among other penalties, for violation of the ruling.

The "no smoking" ruling in the Hall will also be enforced, Watkins explained.

Townspople Rap Meters

Seventy Per-Cent of Ballots Show Attitude Against Continued Use

Continued use of parking meters in the downtown district was denounced by 70 per cent of the townspople in State College in a recent poll conducted by the Center Daily Times.

Some of the comments sent with the ballots rapped the meters as "having no place in a small village like this one."

"There is no check on how much income is received from the meters," several citizens wrote.

One respondent said "For my own convenience I favor parking meters, but in principle I am opposed to them."

An apparently hate citizen denounced them with "They are of no benefit to anyone except the pirates who sell them."

The borough council met last night to make a final decision on the retention of the meters, but final results of the meeting were not released when the Collegian went to press.

Honesty Is Honored

The Royal Society of Arts, London, recently notified Dr. Arthur P. Honess of the Department of Geology of his election to fellowship in that organization. The Royal Society is one of the oldest of the learned and scientific organizations in the British Kingdom.



WILLIAM T. WILLIAMS

WILLIAM A. BEERS