

Hopes Fade For Orange Bowl Bid

The great mystery of the year, "Who is going to the Orange Bowl," is still unravelled as this is being written and while Penn Staters continue to hope for a bid to the Florida classic, chances for the invitation to come to State College grow dimmer and dimmer.

Unless the wire is on its way now, Lion followers can cancel all plans for a Miami wardrobe and prepare for the usual cold and windy Pennsylvania New Year's.

When prospects for a post season game were killed by the Lions' stunning upset at the hands of the Pitt Panthers in the season's finale, unusual circumstances brought State back into the limelight Monday as a prospective Orange Bowl participant. Mississippi State had already been picked by the powers that be, to be the host team but an unnamed northern eleven took a last minute runout powder in favor of a more lucrative offer.

That left only three possible opponents for Miss. State: Georgetown, Lafayette and Penn State, according to dispatches from the winter resort. No official "feeler" had been received by Lion authorities since the Pitt defeat. With the Hoyas slated to battle Santa Clara in a Christmas Day clash on the Pacific Coast, hopes again burned bright for the Lions as the Leopards' weak schedule made it easy for biased observers to eliminate them from consideration.

But, the wheels of fortune spun again and left State holding the bag. The Georgetown-Santa Clara fracas fell through yesterday and the capital city eleven is now very much in the running for the Orange Bowl invitation, having only a 19-18 setback by powerful Boston College against them.

Boro May Suspend Use Of Meters

State College drivers may get a pre-Christmas gift if a plan to discontinue operation of parking meters from December 11 through Christmas Day goes through.

The idea was suggested by Charles Schlow, representing a number of businessmen, at the regular meeting of the borough council Monday night. Mr. Schlow pointed out that the meters are detrimental to business during the Christmas shopping season when shoppers usually spend more than the one hour permitted by the meters, searching for Christmas gifts.

Members of the council were all favorable to the plan. Mr. Schlow was asked to contact the businessmen and get some sort of printed covers for the meter heads. Councilman H. L. Stuart, chairman of the police committee, will contact Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell on the plan. Details will be completed in the near future.

Cut Fine Exemptions Due Saturday Noon

Deadline for student exemption petitions from the \$5 cut fine assessment will be Saturday noon and not last Saturday, as previously stated in the Daily Collegian, A. R. Warnock, dean of men, has announced.

The Senate committee composed of Warnock, Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women; Russell E. Clark, College bursar; and Dr. Joseph P. Ritzenour, head of the College Health Service, will meet next Monday to consider written applications.

Banker To Speak



Charles F. Zimmerman, secretary of the Pennsylvania Banking Association and president of the First National Bank of Huntingdon, shown above, will speak to Liberal Arts students on "Federal Solvency and Democracy" as the second in a lecture series sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, professional Commerce and Finance fraternity, in Room 121 Liberal Arts Building at 4 p.m. today.

Tuberculosis Talk Slated For Tonight

"Tuberculosis and Its Prevention," second in the series of five disease prevention talks sponsored by 16 campus and town groups, will be discussed by Dr. Charles R. Reynolds, Major-General, U. S. A. retired and director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, in connection with the Christmas Seal drive in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Following the informal talk also describing work of the bureau, a motion picture "Tuberculosis, Its Diagnosis, Treatment, and Control" prepared by and for the State health department will be shown.

An officer of the French Legion of Honor, Dr. Reynolds received an honorary degree of science from Dickinson American Medical Association, is an honorary fellow of the American Medical Association, fellow of the American College of Physicians, an honorary member of the Academy of Medicine of Washington, past president of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, and president of the International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy.

'Information Please' Quiz

An "Information Please" program, similar to the one held last year, will be sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, on January 12, Hazel E. Gassman '42, president, has announced.

Student Tickets On Sale

For Artists' Series Seats

Student season tickets for the Artists' Course Series will be on sale at the A.A. windows in Old Main from 8 a.m. to noon today and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. if seats are still available.

Faculty tickets will be sold tomorrow and students purchasing seats for townspeople and faculty must present written proxies bearing the signature of the person for whom the ticket is intended.

Only three tickets will be sold to each applicant.

Weekend Includes Play, Harvest Ball

The coming weekend will include two of the ranking events of the fall social season—"Family Portrait," a Players show, Friday and Saturday, and the annual Harvest Ball, Friday night.

Betty H. Christman '44 and Margaret K. Sherman '43 were announced last night as candidates for Harvest Ball Queen. Final choice of the Queen will be made by student ballot. Voting started yesterday at Student Union and will continue until Friday.

As publicity for the dance all Ag students will wear overalls on the campus today and tomorrow, Thomas C. Backenstose '41, dance chairman, said. He stressed the fact that Harvest Ball will be a costume dance as in previous years. The dance will be in the Armory from 9 to 12 p.m.

The Players show will violate a custom of many years standing—not having a play in December. The reason for this, according to Director Frank S. Neusbaum, is that "Family Portrait" ties in perfectly with the spirit of Christmas. The play is a picture of Jesus as seen through the eyes of His family and friends. Jesus, Himself, is not represented on the stage.

Mrs. Lucetta Kennedy is starred in the production as Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Mary Magdalen, the other leading part, is played by Aimee L. Sobott '42.

"Family Portrait" first appeared in New York during the 1938-39 season and was selected as one of the 10 best plays of the season.

The play will be held in Schwab Auditorium and will start at 8:30 p.m. both days. Tickets are priced at 50 cents each and are on sale at Student Union. All seats are reserved.

College Places At International

Establishing a new record in collegiate show history, the College won the grand champion award for pen of three Southdown wether lambs for the third consecutive year in the final judging at the International Livestock Exposition held at Chicago Monday.

In the individual class the College took reserve grand champion award on Southdown wether lamb which was champion of the breed. Individual sheep took first, fourth, and fifth places on Southdowns, fifth place on Shropshires, ninth place on Hampshires, and third place on Cheviots.

The pens of three wether lambs took first place on Southdowns and third place on Cheviots.

Two Minute Talking Rule Off For Freshmen

"Since dating customs are off for freshmen, the two minute talking on campus is also off, but customs must be worn at all times while dating," it was announced last night by the head of Tribunal, W. Lewis Corbin, '41.

"I'm No Fifth Columnist," declares Charlie Baish on the sign Tribunal gave him last night. One would have his doubts, however, when Charles is seen goose-stepping about the campus wearing steel helmet, army belt, and a Hitler-like moustache.

The other freshmen found guilty at last night's meeting and who will be wearing customs this week are: Richard Risteen, Charles Kaveney, Milton Kodroff, Samuel Harry, Walter Gerson, and Ted Rothbauer.

Little Progress Reported In Fraternity Robberies

Wagner Elected IFC Head



H. Edward Wagner '41, president of the local Interfraternity Council was elected chairman of the Eastern Undergraduate IFC at its conference Friday and Saturday in New York. The conference was held in conjunction with the National Graduate Conference. Before these two groups, which made up the largest gathering of college fraternity men in history, Wendell L. Willkie, guest speaker, pleaded for assistance in a campaign against the use of personal vilification so that the country's ablest and best men would aspire to national leadership.

Cabinet To Study Chapel Fund Use

All-College Cabinet decided at its meeting last night to investigate the use of chapel collections with a view to diverting part of the funds into other channels—specifically British war relief or Mrs. Hetzel's Emergency Fund.

The proposal was broached by Richard M. Geissinger '41 who suggested that one collection each month be given to a war relief fund instead of to Penn State in China.

To further the investigation Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president, named a committee of H. Edward Wagner '41, chairman, A. John Currier, Jr. '42, and Geissinger.

Acting on a report that student drivers have been continually breaking traffic regulations when parking near Frances Atherton Hall, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights, Laich appointed a Traffic Safety Committee to act on violations. Under a tentative plan a campus patrolman will be stationed near Atherton Hall to apprehend and report violators to the committee.

February 21, 22 and 23 were set as the dates for the convention of the Pennsylvania Student Government Association which will be held on the campus under an agreement made last year at the first meeting.

COMING FRIDAY!

An eight-page Collegian Christmas supplement designed to help Collegian readers in deciding their gift problems will be issued as part of Friday's Collegian. This special section will include a number of special Christmas articles and gift check lists, prepared with the cooperation of State College merchants.

\$390 Stolen From Three Houses Monday Morning

Little or no progress has been made toward apprehending the person or persons who stole \$390 from Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho early Monday morning, Police Chief John R. Juba admitted late yesterday.

It has been established that the robberies occurred between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday. Pi Kappa Alpha men lost \$240; Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$100; and Kappa Delta Rho, \$50. Only cash was taken, and change was stolen in one case only.

The three houses robbed all use the dormitory system in which the men sleep in separate rooms from their study rooms.

Juba pointed out that such cases are extremely difficult to solve unless the culprit is caught in the act, since money is easily disposed of. The only tangible evidence in the case is some fragmentary fingerprints which have been sent to the federal technical laboratory in Washington, D. C.

Juba intimated that several persons are privately suspected, but incomplete evidence has permitted no conclusive suspicions.

Unless other fraternities heed this example, Juba warned, they may become victims also. He advised keeping money in a safe place and locking fraternity house doors, as well as private homes.

Similar fraternity robberies have not been uncommon in the past, Juba pointed out, and, unless the fraternities take the necessary precautions, could be repeated.

Late News Bulletins

Washington—The United States started the construction yesterday of 65 ships for Great Britain. The ships are needed by the English government to compensate for the number that are now fighting in the Mediterranean. The Department of Commerce said yesterday that England has already received 1044 airplanes although the English war ministry says they have received double this amount. Britain will receive from 400 to 500 planes a month by next summer.

London—The English war ministry announced last night the signing of a pact with Spain yesterday by which their commercial status with Spain will be improved. England will regulate the imports to Spain to make positive that no shipments of goods will be forwarded to the Axis powers.

Athens—As winter swept through the Greek mountains the Italian charges were forced to cease military operations with their mechanized units. The fighting in Greece yesterday, therefore, was mainly bayonet warfare and the Greeks continued their advance into Albania. Communiques last night told of Greek victories along their entire fighting line as they pushed past Pogradetz toward Elbasini. It was reported that they advanced to the port of Valona.

Washington—President Roosevelt departed yesterday on the ship Tuscaloosa. He would not disclose the purpose for their voyage or his destination as he stated he was going to the Christmas Islands to buy Christmas cards and to the Easter Islands to buy Easter cards. He added that the trip was positively a business trip, however.