

Students Keep All Night Watch To Buy Artists' Course Tickets

Mackey '44 Gets 1st Place In Line

Eager students led by David Mackey '44, first in line, followed the traditional procedure of assembling in early morning hours to compete for the first few student seats as the Artists' Course tickets went on sale yesterday for the 1940-41 series.

Mackey, Sigma Nu, started at 11 p.m. Tuesday night and was relieved by Whale H. Bateson '43. "I thought it was good experience and I knew it was a lot of fun," remarked Mackey.

A total of 691 tickets out of an allotted number of 773 were sold to students yesterday by a staff of workers headed by Harold R. Gilbert, assistant graduate manager of athletics, who was in charge of the sales.

Students who waited outside Old Main in the cold winter air until 4 a.m. when they were admitted to the building bought 224 tickets at \$4.50, 143 tickets at \$3.50, and 324 tickets at \$5.50.

According to officials, the ticket applicants comprised the best behaved group in years.

The greatest number of students appeared between 3 and 4 a.m. although at midnight there were 13 prospective ticket buyers and at 1 a.m. the number had jumped to about 35.

Patient students kept warm with blankets and amused themselves with cards and songs. About 2:30 a.m. Eddie Jones, cheerleader, appeared to pep up the line with a number of State College songs and cheers. Still one student was heard to cry "I swear it's 20 below."

After gaining entrance to the building the men and coeds found 200 chairs waiting for them and settled down to a morning of card-playing, knitting, reading, and sleeping. The ticket window was opened at 8 a.m. and for nearly two hours tickets were sold at the speed of 45 seconds per person.

Diverting from schedule, tickets were sold to students from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m. in order not to disappoint students who stood in line up to that time. Only a 15 minute rest period was taken by the ticket staff who again opened sales at 1:30 and continued until 5:30 p.m.

Not all the orchestra and none of the 65 allotted stage seats selling at \$5.50 were taken. If any tickets remain after today's sale a general sale will be held on Friday when out-of-town people will be accommodated.

\$3000 Suggested For Two Projects

A recommendation that a surplus of \$3000 from a budget set up several years ago be used to good advantage was discussed at the regular meeting of the Interclass Finance Board last night. The budget, used for sponsoring interclass sports, is no longer functioning.

The \$3000 was proposed to be divided into two parts, one of \$2000 to be donated to the 1939 Class Gift Fund, and the other of \$1000 to be used for the purchase of an electric scoreboard in Rec Hall.

This recommendation must be approved by the All-College cabinet and accepted by the trustees before definite action can be made.

During the meeting, the board also approved an addition to the physical education department budget of \$50 for booklets and for sponsoring a student-faculty mixer.

West Point Appointee

Edward Pechan, Jr. '43 has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy effective next year.

Lauds Student Sales



"We are very well pleased with the student attitude," Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the Course Committee, said yesterday. "However, it seems that out of such a large student enrollment, the percentage eager to attend is not great enough. If student demand increased sufficiently, in future years we might be able to sponsor two-night performances."

Navy Cadet Film To Be Shown Here

"Wings of Gold," a sound motion picture of the Navy's Flying Cadet Corps, will be shown in Liberal Arts Auditorium, Room 10, at 7 p.m., December 17, it was announced by William J. McKnight '42, chairman of the program which is being sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

In charge of the movie is Lieutenant Commander Rice, U. S. N. R., who will fly here from Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., and will be accompanied by another officer and an enlisted man. He will also have with him several extra films regarding Navy life on carriers, submarines, and patrol stations for those who may be interested.

No admission will be charged and anyone interested is invited to attend. There will be a period for questions following the lecture and pictures.

Thomas To Address Liebig Centenary At Philadelphia

Dr. Walter Thomas, professor of plant nutrition, department of horticulture, will appear in the Liebig Centenary Symposium, a part of the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Philadelphia from December 27 to January 2.

Dr. Thomas' paper is the only one to be presented at the Symposium which deals with the author's own work, rather than with the influences which Liebig exerted on different fields of agricultural and physiological chemistry. This exception is made because of the special importance of Dr. Thomas' scientific contributions in relation to those of Liebig on the determination of the nutrient requirements of plants.

Neyhart Presents Course To St. Louis Teachers

Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, head of the department of safety education, will conduct a teacher's training course in driver education and training for high school teachers in St. Louis, Mo., this week.

The invitation to teach this course came from Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of St. Louis schools. Beginning in the second semester, every high school in St. Louis will offer both classroom work and roadwork in traffic safety education. Modeled after the Neyhart method used in the Safe Driver Training Schools all over the country.

Sleepy Freshman Keeps Log

Editor's Note:—The following "log" was kept last night by Freshman Charles Bowen, whom Collegian picked to record his adventures in buying a \$3.50 Artists' Course ticket when the sale opened yesterday morning. Bowen was 29th in line.

More than two weeks ago I decided to buy an Artists' Course ticket in one of the \$3.50 seats which, I was told, had to be purchased early or not at all. While I was home over Thanksgiving I got the necessary money and was all ready to do or die when I received Collegian's invitation to keep this log. The log begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday evening.

6 p.m.—Ate dinner at the house.

6:30 p.m.—Laid down to take a nap.

10:07 p.m.—Called by my roommate, dressed, walked up to the Collegian office, 313 Old Main, where I had been invited to try to spend the night.

10:29 p.m.—Arrived at Collegian. Introduced to members of the staff. Wished God-speed.

11:30 p.m.—Staff gone to downtown office. Alone in the office. Shaking like a leaf.

11:45 p.m.—Ate a few dried figs.

Midnight—12 o'clock and all's well.

12:10 a.m. (Wednesday)—Campus patrolmen arrives. I am asked to leave.

12:15 a.m.—I leave.

12:30 a.m.—Re-established quarters in downtown diner.

1:35 a.m.—Left diner and arrived on west stairs of Old Main. Am 29th in line. Found a warm seat on the cold stones.

2:10 a.m.—Lovely freshman (Collegian queen candidate, incidentally) arrives, sits beside me. I can't sleep.

2:45 a.m.—We finish the figs and her crackers. (Adam and Eve couldn't have done better.)

2:46 to 3:55 a.m.—Freezing slowly. Cheerleader Ed Jones is leading songs and cheers. The temperature is seven degrees above zero.

4:00 a.m.—The Big Push. I start 29th, get back to 50th, work back to 29th.

4:13 a.m.—Two hundred in line now. We distribute slips to first 30 comers to establish our places. I get my No. 29 and hold on.

4:15 to 7:30 a.m.—Watched

Eta Kappa Nu Adds Nine To EE Honorary

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, initiated nine students recently.

The initiated seniors were: Charles S. Hines, Elmer R. Lowenstein, Robert J. Duras, Robert W. Wolfe, and George M. Zins. Juniors initiated were: Earl B. Stavely, Jr., Bernard J. Krings, and Walter N. Shambach and Charles G. Arnold.

Prof. John R. Fredline of the English composition department gave a talk entitled "The What and Why of Fraternities" to the group after their banquet which was held in the Home Economics Cafeteria. Prof. Fredline traced the development of the fraternities from the middle ages up to the present day.

people play cards, sleep, read, talk and knit.

7:30 a.m.—Relieved by upper-class fraternity brother. (Who got his ticket—and mine—at 8:30 a.m.)

7:35 a.m.—I eat breakfast downtown.

8:00 a.m.—Off to ROTC class and record firing. (Not so good after three hours sleep.)

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