

Mil Ball Features 'Tic Toc' Rhythm Of Gray Gordon

Gray Gordon will be "giving out" that famous "tic toc" rhythm tonight from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. for ROTC cadets' annual Military Ball, which is Rec Hall's first formal affair of the semester.

Dancing in a strictly military setting of flags, machine guns, and sand-bags, the cadets will be in full uniform, while all others will be in formal attire. During intermission the junior officers will form a ceremonial sabre arch under which the senior officers and their "dates" will march.

Cadet Col. Thomas G. Tousey, chairman of the Ball, has announced that due to the growth of the advanced ROTC group, they were able to sign Gray Gordon, a larger band than has been available for "Mil" Ball in the past.

Included in Gordon's Band of 17, are Art Perry and Meredith Blake, his two featured vocalists. Bids to the dance are available through any advanced ROTC student. All coeds attending the dance will have 2 o'clock permissions.

Other members of Tousey's committee are: Lavern M. Nelson '41, entertainment; Frank A. Gleason '41, arrangements; William E. Parks '41, invitations; and Rolland S. Mangel '41, decorations.

Top-Ranking IMA Unit Will Receive Award

First semester scholastic averages of the Independent Men's Association units will be compiled through the office of the dean of men, and a plaque will be awarded to the highest-ranking house, it was decided at a meeting of the IMA Central Council last night.

Boyd C. Gartley '42, of the Blue and White Club was appointed chairman of the IMA Ball to be held in Rec Hall on March 22. The dance was voted to be an open affair.

The council also formally approved securing IMA recognition pins, decided to publish a monthly news sheet, and set the week of February 17 as the date for having group pictures taken for LaVie.

'Daddy' Groff To Return From Work In China

"Daddy" Groff is coming home. Penn State's representative in China at Lingnan University for 25 years, Prof. G. Weidman Groff '07 was ordered home by physicians because of a serious illness and is now in Honolulu.

As dean of the University's agricultural work, Professor Groff has spent his spare time collecting and improving plant specimens which he is bringing to this country for testing.

"Penn State in China" is a student enterprise organized and administered by Professor Groff and supported by the weekly Chapel contributions under the auspices of the PSCA.

No Issue Tomorrow

There will be no issue of the Daily Collegian tomorrow since a paper was published last Monday. Next issue will appear on Tuesday.

Willkie Asked To Speak At College February 23 To Climax Relief Drive

Relief Drive Co-Chairman



A. John Currier Jr. '41 has been appointed new co-chairman of the All-College cabinet relief drive.

Discuss Lottery For Ticket Sale

Major advantages and disadvantages of plans which involve preferential drawing of Artists' Course tickets were listed by Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, committee chairman, last night in an attempt to guide subscribers in their consideration of alternate ticket-selling procedures.

If seats are allocated by chance, the system would dispense with early forming lines Dr. Marquardt said. He added that tickets could also be sold by mail with each application being numbered in a manner similar to Selective Service.

Dr. Marquardt said that chief disadvantage of such a method is that subscribers could not determine just what seats they would receive. In addition, he explained, all sales would have to be final to protect the success of the course. The flexibility created by different-priced window sales would be lost since this would establish priority in only one price class he concluded.

A final public survey of these and other facts will be made at the Heifetz number next Tuesday.

CA Forum Okays Frosh Customs As Majority Favors Continuance

Freshman customs stood up well under hazing from both faculty and students at the PSCA round table last night. Conservatives gained the decision with 80 per cent of the audience favoring continued customs.

Radicals gathered only 14 per cent favoring complete abolition.

Bernard A. Setlow '43 and Morton A. Rosenfeld '44, the gentlemen who gained the spotlight through letters written to the Daily Collegian, battled their cases with Setlow, opposed to customs, suffering defeat according to final audience voting.

Walter Gerson '44, famed as the "man in the barrel" and Phyllis R. Watkins '44 agreed that freshman customs are carried over too long a period.

Refuting their stands were W.

Mass Meeting Planned To Open Campaign; Currier Replaces Doty

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate in last year's presidential campaign, has been invited to speak here on Sunday, February 23 as a climax to the campus war relief drive to be held from February 18 to 21.

The Republican leader returns to the United States today after spending 10 days in England. His acceptance of the invitation, issued by the All-College Cabinet and British War Relief Society, may bring a change in the dates of the drive.

A mass meeting in Schwab Auditorium Tuesday, February 18, will start actual campaigning for the All-College Cabinet war relief drive, which has for its goal a one dollar contribution from each student. Robert MacKie of the World Student Service Fund will be guest speaker at the mammoth rally and will give his audience highlights of his recent travels in France and the situation in war camps there.

A last minute change in the personnel of the campaign was made at an executive committee meeting yesterday when A. John Currier, Jr. '42 was appointed co-chairman of the drive to replace Paul M. Doty, Jr. '41, at present ill in the Infirmary. Acting with Currier is Elinor L. Weaver '41.

John W. Dague Jr. '42, was named to supervise collections in town and plans to distribute buttons labeled "Give to War Relief" among contributors were made. Proceeds from the campaign will be given to the World Student Service Fund and the British War Relief Society.

'Labor And Defense' Is Town Meeting Topic

"Labor and Defense" will be the topic of the Town Meeting, at the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn announced yesterday.

The speakers of the evening will be Thomas V. Bowen, president of the Blair County Central Labor Union; Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, head of the department of industrial engineering; and Harney W. Stover, associate professor of economics in extension.

Lewis Corbin '41, Tribunal chairman, and Jeanne C. Stiles '42 of WSGA Judicial.

Customs at the College were traced back to 1904 by William E. Harkins '42, PSCA forum chairman, when upperclassmen felt freshmen should not be permitted to be out unescorted after 9 p. m.

William J. Gaskill, instructor in English composition, contended that freshman customs at the College are basically the same as at other colleges.

Stamping out individuality as a result of customs was treated by Dr. George E. Simpson, associate professor of sociology, who approached the issue from the sociological point of view.

Invited Here



Wendell L. Willkie has been invited by All-College Cabinet and British War Relief Society to speak at the College February 23.

Labor Supporter Will Visit Campus

Rev. A. J. Muste, Director of Labor Temple in New York City and ardent supporter of past labor movements in the country, will address a combined meeting of student groups of local churches during his visit to the campus this week end, in addition to speaking at the Chapel service Sunday morning.

Since 1936 when he resigned as one of the outstanding members of the Trotskyist section of the Communist movement in the United States, Rev. Muste has strongly held to the belief that only through religion can war be abolished and a better social order brought about.

Although he was at one time a leader in the prominent labor strikes at General Motors in 1935 and the Goodyear Rubber strike in 1936, Rev. Muste has thoroughly convinced himself that resort to violence is self-defeating.

In 1918 he resigned under pressure from his position as minister of the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville, Mass., because of refusal to abandon his religious pacifist convictions.

Aside from his Chapel address, Rev. Muste is scheduled to make three speeches Sunday in the Presbyterian Church. At 4 p. m. he will meet Fellowship of Reconciliation members, at 6:15 p. m. he will speak to a combined meeting of student groups of churches in State College, and will preach the evening sermon at 7:30 p. m.

900 Books Exchanged By Student Committee

Approximately 900 books have been exchanged and about \$1,800 worth of business transacted to date by the Student Book Exchange which closes at 5 p. m. tomorrow, Gerald F. Doherty '42 and Charles A. McFadden '43, co-chairmen, revealed last night. Cash and books may be secured by the owners from the Exchange offices in the Old Library, or at Student Union, after tomorrow.

Ice Stage Is Set For State's First Winter Carnival

The stage is set, with a backdrop of ice sculpture providing the color throughout the campus despite a staggering blow to King Winter from Old Sol. Penn State's first Winter Sports Carnival, enthusiastically supported by both fraternities and skiing enthusiasts, seems destined for success under the supervision of Edward J. McLorie '41, chairman.

Already many ice sculpture exhibits are dotting fraternity districts and several other houses are planning to have their exhibits ready for the judging tomorrow. All competitors are urged to leave their names at Student Union by noon tomorrow so the committee will not overlook any contender. Members of the committee announced last night are George Donovan, assistant manager of Student Union, Ray Conger, head of the recreation committee, and Wilson McIntyre, formerly a student at Dartmouth.

Intra-mural skiing competition in cross-country, slalom, and downhill will be held on the ski trail tomorrow afternoon with two medals being awarded for each event. The winners will be presented with their awards at the Square Dance scheduled for the Armory at 9 p. m. During intermission, the winner of the ice sculpture will be announced.

Penn State's ice hockey Lions will provide Carnival entertainment when they meet Temple on the College Rink following the figure skating exhibit which will begin at 2 p. m. Elizabeth K. Heath '43, in charge of the figure skating, stated that the events for tomorrow's program will include a Missouri Waltz with the entire group, a Tango, several specialty and comedy acts. The price of admission to the hockey game and figure skating is twenty-five cents, which will include the privilege of recreational skating following the tilt.

Late News Bulletins

WASHINGTON — The loan-lease bill met its initial blow yesterday as the first amendment to it was passed in the House by a vote of 111 to 74. The amendment granted that Congress could revoke the power of the President to lend or lease when they deemed it necessary. Democratic Representatives stated that they believed the defeat came from the lack of attendance of their colleagues.

NEW YORK — Communiques from the war fronts in Albania and Libya yesterday said that the Italians were in complete rout in all sections. The reports from North Africa were particularly optimistic as the British forces are moving into Italian territory at a pace of 30 miles per day.

DETROIT — Henry Ford announced last night the invention of a new riveting machine that would be as important to the national defense work as the assembly lines. The machine, that would cut riveting time in half, has not yet been entirely perfected but Ford expected it's release soon.