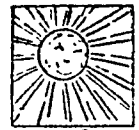




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Thespians Send Glee Club To Induction Post

Traveling as a Thespian Mobile Unit, the College Glee Club, under the direction of Richard W. Grant, will visit the New Cumberland Induction Center tonight to entertain newly arrived selectees, it was announced Sunday night by James McAdam '42, Thespian president. Shirley L. Ives '45, will accompany the male group to the army training post as soprano soloist.

Formulating plans for the continuance of the Mobile Units throughout the Summer semester, the Thespians Sunday night elected new officers to replace the present executive board. Edward R. Clauss '43 was elected to succeed McAdam as president. Other officers selected were Leon Rabinowitz '43, production manager; Bernard A. Berlin '43, secretary; and Bernard M. Weinberg '43, business manager.

In addition to the above named officers, nine new members were initiated into the organization, and 11 pledges were tapped at the meeting. New members include Gordon L. Fiske '44, Frederick C. Capuder '43, Fred E. Long '42, Dino J. Ferretti '42, William G. Alcorn Jr. '43, Richard A. Hastings '44, John H. Dodd '43, and Samuel P. Brown '43.

Morris "Pat" Rife, Schwab Auditorium janitor, was voted honorary membership as a Thespian, "for," as one Thespian officer stated, "his sincere interest and help in many of our productions."

Eleven students tapped for membership were John K. Riedel '43, R. Wayne Yoder '43, George L. Sumner Jr. '42, Ray Ford, Samuel H. Ranck '45, Kevert V. Mellott '45, George P. Washko '45, Jack R. Saling '44, and Lester G. Stine '44.

Blue Key Taps 38 At Secret Confab

Blue Key, junior hat society, tapped 38 sophomores after a smoker at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Sunday night for prospective members. Other eligible candidates were notified of the smoker yesterday.

Those named for the society, according to President William E. Murphy '43, are Ferdinand E. Fidati, Calire E. Eisenhart, Maurice Grossman, Milton J. Bergstein, Peter G. Rutan, L. Raymond Parks, Benjamin F. Leaman, Joseph F. Fels, Thomas F. Egan.

Roland W. Sutherland, Robert L. Galley, Alton H. Letzler, Leonard Notis, Donald S. Boston, Samuel J. Kistler, Edward J. Sisk, John W. Brown, Jere Y. Heisler, Allen P. Bollinger, Robert D. Scheirer, Mervyn L. Quarter, John E. Csaklos, John H. Jackson, Edward F. Jones.

John F. Gorgol, Homer D. Winter, Robert E. Gegenheimer, Paul A. Pantone, Martin Corbman, E. John Pritchard, Homer N. Davis, Richard G. Devaney, Ray S. Suckling, Richard D. Smyser, Robert M. Faloon, Kenneth Sivitz, Donald H. Shaner, and James B. Vosters.

Defense Course Cancelled

The defense course in Solution of Coded Messages, regularly scheduled for 7 p. m. tonight, will not meet.

Hindu Correspondent, Friend Of Gandhi, Explains Cripps' Visit, Indian Defense

"The failure of the Cripps' mission to bring about a political settlement in India will, contrary to public opinion in this country, help the United Nation's war effort because the Hindus now believe in England's sincerity," said T. A. Raman, chief of staff for India's United Press in an interview here yesterday.

Raman, a personal friend of Mohandas K. Gandhi and the Viceroy of India, returned from India on February 16 after a visit of several months in his native land where he spoke to high Indian officials and the American, Chinese, and English representatives.

Well-travelled and well-educated, the reporter graduated from Kings College, University of London, and is well-known in London Labor Party circles.

"Negotiations on the Indian independence pact broke down, be-

cause of the details of the settlement, not on its basic principles which promise independence to my people," explained Raman.

Chief myth exploded by the dark-skinned correspondent was the American idea that India would quit like the Burmese when attacked by Japan.

A former undersecretary for Gandhi, Raman explained that the Indian people were determined to defeat the Japs and that even Gandhi, the advocate of passive pacifism, had withdrawn from active political circles in order that his threatened country might be undivided in their war effort.

When questioned about "Mother, India," a book by Catherine Mayo, much criticized because of its unfair treatment of India, the genial, soft-spoken son of an Indian Brahmin referred to Gandhi's one sentence review, "It is a drainage inspector's report."

Champs Crowned At Animal Show

Over 2,000 spectators watched 10 Penn State students crowned champions in animal showmanship and fitting at the annual Little International Livestock Exposition at the Livestock Judging Pavilion Saturday.

Grand champion fitter at the show was John H. Holbert, two-year agriculture, while Glenn R. Kean '43 was crowned grand champion showman. Runner-up to Holbert was Jacob B. Gongaware '44, while William M. Painter, two-year agriculture, was second in showmanship.

Showmanship champions in the separate divisions are Theodore H. Hogg '45, cattle; Kean, sheep; Manning Taite, two-year agriculture, swine; Painter, horses.

Champions in fitting, providing pre-exhibition care for animals, in the separate divisions are Clayton F. Northrup '44, cattle; Holbert, sheep; Gongaware, swine; Homer J. Preston '43, horses.

Reserve champion showmen in the separate divisions are Clyde L. Strock, two-year agriculture, cattle; Holbert, sheep; Robert R. Pennington '45, swine; Preston, horses.

Divisional reserve champions in fitting are Matthew B. Luce, two-year agriculture, cattle fitter; John Christian '42, sheep; Taite, swine; Eugene S. Stull '43, horses.

Laura Jane Weaver '43 won first prize in the Pig Derby, while Doris E. Payton '45 was runner-up. Other coeds entered in the drive-a-pig race were Barbara C. Painter '45, Muriel R. Heckler '42, Betty A. Mickey '42, Evelyn M. Thompson '43, Sara E. Etter '45, and Mary J. Malnar '45.

Penn State Entry Wins Engineer Speech Contest

First prize in the oration contest at the annual convention of the Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia sections of the American Society of Civil Engineers went to Louis M. Laushey, Penn State senior. The convention was held at Bucknell University in Lewisburg yesterday.

The Penn State entry spoke on "A Model Study of an Ogee-Type Spillway" to earn a prize of \$20 in cash and initiation fees and one year's dues for junior membership in the senior society of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Froth Parody Issue Appears Late Again

Froth's ill-fated so-called humor magazine will make its monthly (ha!) appearance upon the stands today. Originally slated to come for the edification of the Mothers the past weekend, the Printer luckily held it back, so our fortunate parents would not be subjected to Penn State's only shame.

Claiming to be a parody issue, Froth devotes part of the magazine to lampooning "The New Yorker," and part to satirizing "The Daily Collegian." Needless to say, this has been done in the "rag's" usual shall we say, putrid manner.

Movies, Talks To Describe V-7 Training Program

A program of sound movies and talks describing the Navy's V-7 program will be held in 121 Sparks Building at 8 p. m. tomorrow. V-7 is the Navy's training program which leads to Naval Reserve commissions as deck or engineering officers.

Ensigns Smith and Jacobs will answer all inquiries from students regarding V-7 in 305 Old Main, beginning at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The naval officers will continue their interviews throughout the day. All students interested in the V-7 program are asked to attend tomorrow's meeting.

LA School Curriculum Changed Slightly For Summer Semester

(Editor's Note — This is the first in a series of articles explaining the programs which the different schools will carry out during the summer semester.)

The Summer semester program in the School of Liberal Arts will be changed very little from the program carried out in the regular semester. All classes will require the same credits. Addition of the V-1 naval reserve training will be the chief change in the program.

The V-1 program is particularly important to students in the Liberal Arts School because of the chance it gives them to remain in school without danger of being drafted. It adds to the required curriculum six credits of mathematics including trigonometry and a year of physics. These will take the place of other requirements

Marshall Announces Plans For May 10 Commencement

Student, Faculty Marshals Appointed

Student and faculty marshals and instructions for commencement order were announced yesterday by Clarence E. Bullinger, chief marshal of the College.

Commencement exercises will be held in combination with Baccalaureate services in Recreation Hall at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, May 10. Since there will be no academic procession, candidates for degrees will proceed to their seats on the main floor of the building between 10 and 10:20 a. m.

The faculty procession will begin promptly at 10:25 at which time all candidates for degrees should be in their seats. Seating arrangements will be explained in instruction sheets given to each candidate and later in The Daily Collegian.

After presentation of students by the deans of their schools the student marshal of each school will proceed to the platform where the President will present him with a token diploma for the members of his school.

Ceremonies will be concluded by the recessional in the following order: President, deans, faculty, graduates.

General faculty marshals are Dr. Robert E. Dengler, Dr. Warren B. Mack, and Dr. Marsh B. White. Marshals for each school are: Agriculture, Prof. A. L. Beam and John S. Kookogey; Chemistry and Physics, Dr. D. C. Duncan and Robert G. Geier; Education, Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, Jean Babcock, and Margaret E. Graham.

Engineering, Prof. L. S. Rhodes and William G. Berger; Liberal Arts, Dr. G. E. Simpson and Mary Betty Anderson; Mineral Industries, Dr. Henry J. Bruman and Edward A. Kachik; Physical Education and Athletics, Dr. Lloyd M. Jones and Dorothy Radcliff; Military Department, John D. Morgan Jr.; Graduate School, Dr. D. S. Mead. Graduate marshals have not yet been appointed.

Late News Flashes...

VICHY — Pierre Laval's promise of active collaboration with the Axis has aroused the speculation that the French fleet may fall into Hitler's hands.

WASHINGTON — The Navy Department has announced the taking over of three Brewster aircraft plants because of slow production.

CHUNGKING — Japanese airplanes carried out heavy bombing raids on Chinese airdromes which are believed to have been used as bases for recent U. S. raids on Tokyo.

MOSCOW — Russian spokesmen declared that they have downed 1500 German planes in the last six weeks ending April 14.

LONDON — After a lull of inactivity, RAF pilots resumed their destructive attacks on Axis-held territory by pounding industrial plants in the Bologne area.

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders announced today President Roosevelt would send a message to Congress in a week or ten days setting forth his views on necessary anti-inflation measures. House Majority Leader McCormick said this message probably would be followed shortly by a fireside radio address on the same subject.



COMMENCEMENT ARRANGER

—Clarence E. Bullinger College marshal yesterday announced the names of student and faculty marshals and plans for commencement and Baccalaureate services to be held in Rec Hall, Sunday, May 10.

Council To Close Enrollment Poll

Students who have not already registered their plans in regard to the Summer semester with their advisors are urged to do so some time today by the Council of Administration which is conducting the poll.

Through the results of this survey the Council hopes to gather some idea of just how many students plan to take advantage of the College's new accelerated program. From these figures plans can be made concerning the Summer term.

Students should fill out a brief questionnaire on which they state whether or not they will return to school on May 18.

The Council polled the student body on the same question at the January registration. Of the 5,804 students who registered then, 2,524 indicated that they would return for the Summer semester, 1,734 said they were undecided about attending, and 1,546 stated that they would not return.