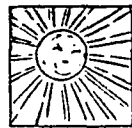




The Daily Collegian



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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

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Junior Prom, Pitt Penn Games Top '42 Fall Calendar

The Fall Semester calendar, released last night by Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic Council president, and George E. Donovan, manager of Student Union, is still tentative because of problems that may arise due to the accelerated program of Penn State.

Notable additions to the football schedule include the University of Pennsylvania game and the Pitt game at home. Interesting also is the fact that Senior Ball weekend coincides with the Pittsburgh game, which will be played here November 20. The semester program will begin with two frosh mixers and end with Junior Prom on December 11.

The Fall Semester schedule follows:

- September
- 12—Freshman Mixer
- 19—Freshman Mixer
- 25—Military Ball
- October
- 3—Bucknell game (home)
- 10—Collegian Dance
- 17—WRA Dance
- 23—IF Ball
- 24—Alumni Weekend
- November
- 7—Syracuse game (home)
- 14—Pennsylvania game (away)
- 20—Senior Ball
- 20—Pittsburgh game (home)
- December
- 11—Junior Prom

Grange Lecturers Begin Annual Course Here

Pennsylvania's Grange lecturers opened their tenth annual short course in farm program leadership at the College yesterday.

Among the speakers at the opening session was Dr. John L. Gillin, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, head of the department of rural sociology at North Carolina State College, is scheduled to speak today.

More than 100 Grange lecturers have registered for the four-day course, designed to offer up-to-the-minute tips on agricultural education. Special emphasis of this year's program is the wartime emergency in agriculture.

Late News Flashes...

BASEBALL SCORES

- American League
- Detroit 3, New York 1
- Washington 7, Cleveland 1
- Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2
- St. Louis 6, Boston 2
- National League
- Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2
- (Other teams not scheduled)

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Stimson announced that the aerial defeats suffered by the Japanese in the battle off Midway Island has evened the fighting forces greatly. Stimson added that Japanese landings off the Aleutian Islands were probably on a small scale. Heavy fog banks have prevented American flyers from getting more than fleeting glances of the Japanese.

CAIRO, Egypt—German superiority in tanks, guns and men was responsible for the inability of the Imperial British Army to hold its position about Tobruk and has made it necessary for them to send several companies into Cairo.

Famous Rothschild Quartet To Appear In Summer Sessions Concert July 9

Fritz Rothschild, famous leader of the Rothschild String Quartet, will bring his group to Schwab Auditorium July 6 as part of the recreation and entertainment program of the Summer Sessions, it was announced last night by the Summer Sessions Office.

Rothschild, with his European quartet, concertized all over Europe for many years, then came to the United States to introduce his idea of ensemble records made with one part missing. Since then, his American group has made nearly 100 "Add-A-Part" records and presented a number of concerts in this country.

The Penn State concert will be open to all students and no ad-

mission will be charged. Similar concerts by the Band, Orchestra and Chorus School of the Summer Sessions are expected throughout the six weeks main session period from June 29 to August 7.

Besides Rothschild, who is first violinist, the quartet includes Christine Phillipson, second violinist, who was associated with the Columbia and National Broadcasting companies and appeared as soloist with the N. B. C. orchestra; Eugenie Limberg, violinist, who played as soloist with the Chicago, Cincinnati and New York symphony orchestras; and Lillian Renberg, cellist, who concertized extensively throughout the East and Middle West.

Conference Heads Call Agriculture Foundation Of Present Struggle

"People must eat. For that reason, agriculture is the basis of all struggles of mankind, including the present war."

Cowboys, Cowgirls, Cabins To Feature Soph Hop Decorations

More details concerning decorations for the July 10 semi-formal Soph Hop were announced last night by Walter C. Price, chairman of the dance committee.

Carrying out the Dude Ranch theme the bandstand from which Charley Barnet and his orchestra will play will be disguised to resemble a log cabin. The refreshment stand will also be decorated as a cabin.

Cowboy and cowgirl figures will decorate the walls while the customary ceiling of decorations will be eliminated. The name tags over the fraternity booths will be printed on small rough boards.

The program committee has selected blue leather covers with the College seal imprinted in white, for the dance programs.

Campus Blackout Rules Released

Campus regulations for the all-night blackout next Wednesday were released last night by George W. Ebert, chairman of the committee on protection.

Signal for the beginning of the blackout will be the lighting of the street lights downtown. This is for the preliminary phase of the test. All building lights not shielded must be turned out. Lights on campus will be extinguished.

Pedestrian and vehicular traffic will continue as usual. No gatherings, meetings, or groups will be permitted in the open. All meetings, lectures, rehearsals, and classes will be dismissed for the blackout, when the yellow (alert) signal is given.

This will give the groups ample time to reach their homes before the blackout alarm. There will be evacuations during the blackout at the discretion of the Air Raid Warden. If none are arranged, students must observe all rules, refrain from the use of lights in any form that may be visible, and cooperate with the wardens.

One recommendation of the rules is that group singing be encouraged. Smoking will not be permitted on porches or outdoors. Libraries and branch reading rooms will close at 9 p. m.

Flashlights must be used sparingly. (Continued on Page Two)

All-College Scrap Rubber Drive To Start Today

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SALVAGER—C. Dewey Krumrine, head of the Centre County Salvage Committee, today voiced his approval of the All-College Rubber Salvage effort to add to the tons of used rubber collected by his committee and local service stations.

LA Council To Add Twelve Members

Eight juniors and four sophomores will be elected to Liberal Arts Council June 29, the Council decided at its first meeting of the Summer Semester last night.

Liberal Arts sophomores and juniors interested in becoming members of the LA Council must present a petition signed by 25 Liberal Arts School students from their class to Student Union. Closing date for presentation of the petitions will be June 26, the Council decided.

Liberal Arts Council will meet June 29 to select new members from the list of students handing in petitions. Representatives from each department will be among those selected, Council members decided.

Students' Campaign To Aid Borough Group

Scrap rubber, which includes everything from run-down rubber heels to old worn-out tires and inner tubes in fraternity and rooming house basements, will be collected today under the auspices of All-College Cabinet to assist the State College Salvage Committee in its all-out effort to garner rubber for essential war industries.

In accordance with a proclamation made by President Roosevelt last week, the committee has been collecting rubber since June 15 and already has between three and five tons of the valuable scrap product.

All-College Cabinet has appointed a committee of M. Williams Lundelius, Richard S. Kurtz, Pauline E. Keller, and Muriel S. Taylor, all seniors, to urge the various campus living organizations to search their basements, attics, and backyards for used articles such as tires, inner tubes, hard rubber tires, garden hose, boots and overshoes, hot water bottles, rubber belting and rubber gloves, all types of sheeting, pads and matings, raincoats, rubber heels, bathing caps, and discarded jar rings.

"If the College students cooperate with the Boy Scouts who will make a house-to-house canvass today, we can more than triple the present supply," said G. Dewey Krumrine, head of the salvage drive in Centre County.

Any rubber scrap turned over to the Boy Scouts as they pass out blackout instruction posters for next Wednesday will be sold at a penny-a-pound rate and the proceeds used for Army or Navy Relief, the USO, or the Red Cross, explained the County head.

The several tons of rubber collected for the past week in service stations at the same rate will be eventually sold to the government at \$25 a short ton, but all contributed rubber articles will (Continued on Page Two)

Fredman To Head IFC Open House Committee

Interfraternity Council's part in the next Old Main Open House, scheduled tentatively for July 28, will be directed by Samuel G. Fredman '43, according to M. Williams Lundelius '43, IFC president.

Other newly-appointed members of IFC's Open House committee are Thomas L. Zumbro '43, Jack E. McCool '43, and John A. Jordan '43. Present plans call for Interfraternity Council to take charge of all games during the next event.

Freshman Fees Due At Bursar's Today

All freshman Summer Semester fees are payable in the office of the Bursar in Old Main from 8 a. m. till noon, and from 1 to 5 p. m. today.

Three windows are provided in alphabetically arranged order to facilitate payment, it was announced by Bursar Russell E. Clark.

Freshmen failing to make payment during the specified hours will be subject to a five dollar fine.

Warneke Asks Students To Watch Stone Block Become Lion Shrine

By ROBERT KINTER

"Because this is the students' shrine, we invite them up to watch us and to ask any questions they wish," stated Heinz Warneke yesterday as he and Joseph Garatti, stone cutter who will do the "roughing out" of the shrine, prepared measuring devices for carving of the huge lion.

He said the students would gain more and more interest as they watched the growth of the 13-ton piece of stone into the Lion Shrine modelled after the lion which was moved yesterday from the second floor balcony in Old Main to the site of the carving between Recreation Hall and New Beaver Field.

The shrine, gift of the class of 1940, will be placed near the spot on which the carving is being done where anyone who wishes may watch the actual cutting of the stone.

"This scene is one which students in very few other colleges will have the chance to see," said

Mr. Warneke as he moved about the huge stone block and the model from which the measuring machinery was being made. Here and there, on high points of the model, they had driven nails which would serve as measuring points.

Around the nails they were daubing plaster to hold them firm as Mr. Warneke continued, "Most colleges of any size have stone cutters who do some work in sculpture classes and very rarely an artist comes in to do some small work, but students in hardly any other college in the country will have a chance to see as large a work as this unfold before their eyes."

"This is the reason why every student should watch the shrine grow. They will see a complete change in the lion each time they visit us and I feel sure their interest will grow so that they will want to keep coming back as often as they can until we are finished sometime early next Winter," he concluded.