



Senate Schedules Commencements

Commencement for students graduating at the end of the Summer semester will be held Thursday evening, August 27, while Thursday, August 6 is the date approved for Summer session commencement, according to Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, head of the department of industrial engineering.

Professor Bullinger, chairman of the Senate committee on public occasions which sanctioned the dates, also announced the tentative time for Fall semester commencement as Thursday evening, December 17.

The December graduation will be moved up about five months for those seniors who attend College this Summer and Fall, and would not ordinarily have received diplomas until next May.

Robert L. Mawhinney '43 and Marjorie E. McFarland '43 were named co-chairmen of the cap and gown committee for the graduating seniors, and Prof. Randall S. Stout, department of economics, is in charge of caps and gowns for graduate students.



SENIOR DRAPER — Robert L. Mawhinney '43, was appointed co-chairman of the senior caps and gowns committee.

Dr. Kistler In Chapel

Dr. Raymond Kistler, president of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., will deliver the sermon at the regular Chapel services in Schwab Auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Campus News Briefs

Fun Night Tonight

Both regular and Summer session students will play in a Fun Night program at Rec Hall from 7:30 p. m. to midnight today. Program includes round dancing, square dancing, table games, playing cards, shuffle board, badminton, volley ball, and other active games.

Another Fun Night for faculty members, their wives and friends only, will be held in Rec Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Acrobats To Perform

An acrobatic performance by Coach Gene C. Wettstone's varsity gym champs has been added to the Thespians-Glee Club Revue, Robert L. Mawhinney '43, program chairman for Victory Weekend, announced last night. Louis V. Bordo '43, Solomon Small '43, and Sidney Rudman '43 are the star gymnasts who will participate.

IFC Refunds Ready

A refund on the deposit required of all fraternities by the IFC before the granting of rushing privileges may now be obtained at the Athletic Association office, stated M. Williams Lundelius '43, president of IFC, last night. He also emphasized the importance of calling for the refund early to avoid unnecessary confusion.

Everyone's Singing

Summer session assembly and student singing will be held in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p. m. Monday. Regular students are also asked to attend.

Engineering Deadline

Annual success of Penn State's yearly engineering employment booklet seemed assured for 1942 with funds and questionnaires flowing into the separate committee heads. Final time for the technical seniors to support the booklet is Tuesday morning.

700 Couples Brave Rain To Attend Hop

Approximately 700 couples braved last night's traditional rainy weather to hear Charlie Barnett and his orchestra play for Soph Hop at Rec Hall, beginning the Summer semester's first big social weekend.

The class of '45's dance was assured of being a financial success at 4 p. m. yesterday when ticket sales in Old Main went over the 500 mark. This is the third money-making Soph Hop in the past four years. The dance of the class of '42 was the first sophomore function to show a profit over a long period of years. Since then only the class of '43's affair registered a deficit.

Weekend activity continues today with fraternities planning picnics for the afternoon and dances for tonight. The Penn State Players' will stage a repeat performance of their first Summer production, "The Rivals," in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Instructor's Course Begins Monday

A Red Cross Instructor's course, sponsored by the American Red Cross and the College, will be held in 121 Sparks, July 13 to 17 inclusive, 7 to 10 p. m. each night. Completion of the American Red Cross standard and advanced courses are qualifications. Everyone enrolled in the course must signify his intent to teach a Red Cross course not later than this Fall.

Players Give Hit Show Last Night As 'Rivals' Clicks

By LEON RABINOWITZ and BARNEY WEINBERG

We approached Frank Neusbaum, director of the "The Rivals," between acts of the Penn State Players' first Summer production to see if we could trick him into a comment on the show.

He pierced our incognito.

"It's the finest play, the finest sets, the finest cast of actors we've ever had," he said.

Well, it's the difference of opinion that makes horse racing and first night reviews, but we'll agree with a good house, which braved the rain of Soph Hop, that if you want an eye-ful of pleasing color and a night of laughs, you should see the second performance in Schwab Auditorium tonight.

Top mention in the show goes to the sets by Dorothy Scott and Stanley Danowski. Brilliant cameo coloring against a black background makes each one of the five sets give an appealing lift to the show. Lighting, although a difficult problem for the type of set used, did not quite measure up to the standard set by the scenes themselves.

Costumes from a professional house were pretty, but a little clumsily worn by actors more accustomed to swing skirts than pantalons. More rehearsal in the costumes might have done the trick.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th-century wordiness make the lines difficult for any cat, but the outstanding victim last night was James Payne as Jack Absolute, who fumbled the stiff polysyllabic script time and time again. Payne's inexperience on Penn State stages was no match for the integral part Absolute plays in the show.

Working hard, but unconsciously miscast, Harold Chidnoff as
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Band School Has Original Score Of Rhapsody In Blue

A manuscript arrangement of George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue," played by special permission from the estate of the composer, will be one of the featured numbers at the initial concert of the band, orchestra, and chorus school band in front of the Library, at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

The concert, under the direction of Dr. George S. Howard, associate professor of music in extension and director of the band school, will climax two weeks of rehearsal under the intensive schedule followed by students in the school.

The students, whose average age is 17 years, come from many different sections of Pennsylvania and other nearby states. Their rigorous day's work starts at 8 a. m. when the members of the band drill on the State College High School athletic field. At the completion of this drill they march to the College flag poles where they conduct flag raising ceremonies at 8:50 each morning.

Following the ceremony they have classes in conducting, drilling, and special instrument work for the rest of the morning. Afternoons are taken up with rehearsals.

The students, mostly still in high school, have their own recreation program. The boys live at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, the girls at Wiley Low Dormitory.

The rest of the program for Sunday evening's concert includes Maglagna Suite of Lecuna; Signorelli's Park Avenue Fantasy; Overture to Il Guarany by Gomez; Friedman's Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2; March Amperito Roco by Texidor; and John Philip Sousa's Semper Fidelis.

The concert will be concluded by a special low-key arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Doctor Howard and Major Howard Bronson.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in Schwab Auditorium.

MI Research Director Protests Bill Creating Coal-Testing Laboratory

Branding it an "uneconomic procedure," Dr. A. W. Gauger, director of mineral industries research, issued a protest yesterday against a bill passed by the United States Senate proposing creation of a research laboratory in Pennsylvania's anthracite area.

"In view of our staff, experienced in anthracite research," Gauger stated, "it would be far more economical for the Federal Government to support the MI experiment station research program. More progress would be accomplished in less time and at a lower cost," the research director added.

Dispensary Totals Drop For Month

Dispensary statistics just released for the last two months cannot be compared with a similar period because of the abnormal situation at the College during May and June, 1942. Students left school early, and the Summer semester was in progress during June.

Total calls at the dispensary dropped in May to 202, while the June figure rose to more than double that, 491 cases. At the Infirmary, total out-patient calls were also on the same curve, down for May and up for June. Cases handled in May numbered 415, while in June 476 patients were treated.

Late News Flashes...

MOSCOW—Russian sources declared yesterday that the situation on the Don river front was approaching the critical stage as the German's threw every resource into their attempt to capitalize on their wide break through.

OTTAWA—A member of the Canadian Parliament announced yesterday that three ships in a United Nation's convoy were torpedoed and sunk in the mouth of the St. Lawrence river.

WASHINGTON—The fourth day of the trial of the eight German saboteurs opens today in great secrecy. General McCoy announced that the trial will be extended much longer than expected because both sides had produced a large amount of unexpected evidence.

LONDON—The Admiralty admitted yesterday that a United Nation's convoy, bound for Murmansk, had suffered considerable damage at the hands of German raiders.

Gauger's protest follows the one made Thursday by Mark S. James, State Secretary of Commerce Thursday. James termed the bill "a duplication of the work now being done at State College."

"We are interested in any research work which will aid the anthracite industry," James added, "but any available Federal funds should go to State College and not be spent in establishing a new laboratory."

The Senate bill is designed to "rehabilitate the anthracite coal industry" through investigation of "methods to conserve resources for national defense" and to increase safety in mining.

Basis for the dual claims is the MI School's record of intensive research along the very lines designed
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1,458 Students Sign As Petition Drive Spreads

More than one-third of Penn State's undergraduate students have signed petitions opposing the exclusion of two American citizens from the College because of their Japanese parentage yesterday.

"Exactly 1,458 students have signed during the first 24 hours," Jack M. Lishan, graduate instructor in economics and one of the leaders of the volunteer student-faculty committee, stated last night.

Favorable sentiment expressed by many of the faculty members, Lishan stated, has caused the volunteer petition committee to make plans for a similar voicing of opinion by the faculty.

Petitions will be circulated to both groups today, according to John R. Adsit '45, another of the petition leaders.