



Queen Of Harvest Ball To Receive Threefold Honors

A victor's cup, recognition on Fred Waring's radio program, and the lead spot in the grand march will be the triple honors to be bestowed on the coed chosen Harvest Ball queen, according to Harold V. Walton '43, general chairman of the Ag School's annual dance.

Waring, once again "plugging" his "alma mater," will announce the name of Penn State's newest queen on his Friday broadcast, the dance chairman stated. The trophy cup, to be presented to the Harvest Ball queen, will be on display this week in one of the downtown stores.

Coeds themselves will do the nominating of the dance's leading lady, Walton stated. Representatives of the dance committee will appear at all women's dining halls to receive suggestions today. The coeds suggested most often will be placed on the ballot for final All-College consideration Thursday, according to Walton.

"Every effort will be made to insure a fair Harvest Ball queen election," the dance chairman stated. "To that end, members of the dance committee will be on hand in Old Main throughout Thursday to supervise the voting."

Freshman Applicants Already Pass 1,500 Mark

Between July 8 and 15, 120 additional applications were made for admission to the freshman class. Applicants for matriculation in September now total 1,540.

The number of "paid up" freshmen for September is 818, including 319 women. Additional applicants, numbering 276, including 82 women, have been granted admissions.

"Our biggest worry now," Registrar William S. Hoffman, stated last night, "is not getting enough students, but in finding dormitory space for the increased number of coeds who will be enrolled next semester."

No Graduate Dinner

Eliminated from the Summer session program for patriotic reasons, the Graduate Dinner will not be held this year in order to save money. The funds and effort ordinarily expended on the dinner can be used to a much better advantage in furthering the war effort, it was said.

Players Give First 'Heavy' Drama Since Last Summer In 'Little Foxes'

Last Players' show of the Summer, and the first "heavy" show since last Summer's "Moor Barn," "The Little Foxes" promises to be a "thriller" if Broadway and Hollywood performances are any indication.

With a cast in which every performer is a "character," to use the vernacular, the "Foxes" is a story of greed and selfishness during the halcyon days of empire building at the turn of the century. Laid in a small Georgia town, the theme of the play still has a universal application in that it can be applied to any like situation at any time.

Essentially a tale of the Hubbard clan, the story revolves around the efforts of Ben, Regina, and Oscar to bring a slave-wage cotton mill into their slumbering community with the exploitation



WPB ADVISOR—Dean Frank C. Whitmore, School of Chemistry and Physics, was one of 12 noted American chemists named to a committee to advise the War Production Board on technical processes related to the war effort.

Whitmore Named To WPB Group

Penn State's contribution to the war effort became larger today with the announcement that Dean Frank C. Whitmore, School of Chemistry and Physics, has been named to a committee of 12 of the nation's leading chemists to advise the War Production Board on technical processes under consideration by the board.

According to a Washington release from the Associated Press yesterday, Dean Whitmore will work under Dr. Ernest W. Reid, chief of the chemical branch of the WPB. Donald Nelson heads the War Production Board.

Explaining the function of the committee, Dr. Reid stated that the 12 men would pass upon merits of competing chemical processes and give the government the benefit of "unbiased, factual testimony as to which of a number of proposed chemical methods is the best to pursue."

The government is confronted with making choices from several methods of producing synthetic rubber and other war materials, and considers impartial advice from expert chemists necessary.

Dr. Whitmore was president of the American Chemical Society in 1938 and was awarded the highest chemical award of the society, the Nichols medal, in 1937. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Three More Campus Organizations Join V-Weekend Planners

Three more campus organizations hopped on the V-Weekend bandwagon yesterday, offering their services in a united effort to help make certain the Army Relief benefit is Penn State's biggest social holiday.

Penn State's Campus Patrol broke tradition yesterday by offering to serve during the entire weekend without pay. It will be the first time in College history that the student policemen serve without regular compensation, according to Patrol Captain Dennis.

Members of Cwens, sophomore women's activities honorary, have decided to serve as ushers at the Thespians-Glee Club Revue being presented Friday and Saturday of the all-out holiday. Mortar Board, senior women's national honor society, will contribute printed handbills to the Victory Weekend advertising campaign.

Another precedent was set today by Skull and Bones, senior hat society, when it bought a full-page advertisement on the big weekend. The senior honor organization is also planning to cooperate with the other hat societies in carrying out the executive committee's Dantz-a-poppin plans.

Nineteen other leading campus groups had already offered to take part in the V-Weekend program, according to the executive committee.

Blackout Ordered Wednesday Night

A series of blackouts have been ordered for the state of Pennsylvania during the coming months, the first of which will occur sometime Wednesday night, according to the State Council of Defense. Complete plans for the test have not yet been announced.

However, it is known that there will be a half-hour total blackout alarm in State College Wednesday night. All precautions must be taken by the citizens to eliminate all sources of light when the signal sounds.

The director of the State Council said at a meeting recently that the blackouts have been ordered by the Army Interceptor Command in charge of this district as a means of evaluating the protection setup against bombers that "may come at any time."

Publicity will be given the blackouts only in so far as the dates are concerned. The exact time of night will not be announced, but will be received by the communities over the air raid warning system.

All local regulations will be in effect, and penalties will be imposed on anyone refusing to obey their air raid warden's instructions. No lights will be permitted, all traffic must cease, and pedestrians must get off the streets.

Mock incidents will be staged to further train the Civilian Defense Workers in meeting emergency situations.

Tribunal Meets Late

The Tribunal meeting scheduled for Wednesday night will not be held until Thursday, Charles H. Ridenour '43, Tribunal chairman, announced last night. The meeting is to be held in the Alumni Office in Old Main at 7 p. m. All freshman violators who received cards this week are to report at this time, according to Ridenour.

112 Coeds Accept In Sorority Rushing

Kappas Lead Pledging As 12 Receive Ribbons



CAUTIONS GREEKS—Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic Council president, reminds sorority women that a two week silent period is in effect for coeds who are still eligible for rushing. At the end of that time women may be pledged.

OPA Consultants Discuss Price Ceilings, Rations

Price ceilings, rationing, rent control, and other problems of the Office of Price Administration will be discussed at an open meeting in 121 Sparks at 7 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Edward Redford and Proctor W. Maynard, consultants of the educational branch of the OPA, will participate in the discussion, and Dr. Kenneth D. Hutchinson, of the department of economics, will be chairman of the session.

Fiesta Includes Special Dances

A costumed group of 20 students, directed by Mrs. Willa W. Taylor, instructor in music education, will present a Latin-American musicale at the All-College fiesta in Recreation Hall from 8 p. m. to midnight Friday, according to Miss Marie Haidt, committee chairman.

Local persons will act as soloists, wandering through the crowds and entertaining individually. Accordionists, guitarists, and other instrumentalists will be welcomed for the program, Miss Haidt said. Interested persons should contact her in White Hall.

Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, will prepare a program of South American music for the festival, which is first in a series of College sponsored programs. The Summer session will cooperate with the administration in fulfilling its part as a national center in this Pan-American program, as designated by the Inter-American Education Demonstration Center project.

A Latin dance will be provided by Mrs. Victor L. Quinones of State College. Ballroom dancing, rhumbas, and congas will be featured for younger persons.

Townpeople and faculty members will have interest in exhibits and movies. Three projectors will continue all evening, according to Miss Haidt, in the handball courts under the balcony. Food concessions will be stationed to the left of the main entrance.

"We want to stress the appeal (Continued on Page Four)

Climaxing women's first Summer semester rushing season in College history, 14 national sororities informally pledged 112 coeds Sunday. Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic Council president, reminds sororities that there will be a two week silent period for women still eligible for rushing.

Coeds now wearing ribbons include 89 freshmen, 14 sophomores, 8 juniors, and 1 senior. Kappa Kappa Gamma leads the list with 12 women accepting bids. Sororities, their ribbon colors, and pledges include:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Colors: red and green. Phyllis Parsons '44, Victoria Grace '45, Suzanne Sickler '45, and Freshmen Patricia Halberg, Betty Heacock, and Virginia Klous.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
Colors: green and white. Margot Diamond '45, and Freshmen Rita Biele, Lois Cohen, Rochelle Meisel, Marilyn Shultz, and Eileen Ritz.

ALPHA OMICRON PI
Colors: red and white. Freshmen Barbara Anderson, Ruth Bamer, Annamae Blount, Peggy Chapman, Constance Guy, Mary Katherine Hoppel, and Virginia Ladd.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Colors: double blue and gold. Helen Sterling '43, Jeanne Shipman '44, and Freshmen Miriam Breneman and Jean S. Smith.

CHI OMEGA
Colors: cardinal and straw. Louise E. Cummings '45, and Freshmen Sally Elizabeth Duffy, Mary Elizabeth Glenn, Mable O. Parks, Ann Grace M. Sampson, Eleanor P. Wills, and Joan M. Workman.

DELTA GAMMA
Colors: pink, blue, and gold. Elizabeth Stripple '45, and Freshmen Carolyn Blass, Ann Harwick, Peggy Lou Johnston, and Ruth Ott.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Colors: mode and brown. Marion Crawford '45, Jeannette Jones '45, and Freshmen Jeannette Ehlers, Irene Fedan, Shirley Gauker, (Continued on Page Two)

Late News Flashes . . .

MOSCOW — Germans have made some advances toward Rostov, a midnight Russian communique admitted. Russian troops have counter-attacked in the Von-ozh sector with some success.

WASHINGTON — The House approved a new tax bill of \$6,250,000,000. The new bill raises the tax on corporate income and profits. The House also passed a bill authorizing \$120,000,000 for the OPA.

CHUNGKING — American planes carried the war to the Japanese when Japanese-held Canton was bombed five times yesterday, according to Chinese sources. Sixty Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground. Meanwhile the Chinese consolidated their positions on the Nanchang-Chekiang railroad.

CAIRO—Dust storms have stopped fighting in the desert but British and American planes have continued to bomb Tobruk and Mersa Matruh, Axis supply bases, Allied officials reported last night.