



Gilbert New IC4-A Prexy; Fleming To Head Gym League

Two Penn State athletic administration officials were honored and an eastern intercollegiate championship contest was scheduled here as the result of meetings of the IC4-A and gym league committees in New York.

Harold R. Gilbert, assistant graduate manager of athletics, was named president of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. organization for a year, and Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, was chosen president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League for the same term.

Penn State will be host for the national gym championship competition when it is held next year, gym league officials announced.

Led by Barney Ewell, the Lion trackmen last season annexed both the outdoor and indoor IC4-A titles, making the Lion track team one of the main cinder teams and leading to Gilbert's election as IC4-A president. Lion gymnasts also were outstanding in national gym competition, although failing to win.

Other IC4-A officers chosen by the executive committee are Pinus Sober, College of the City of New York, as vice-president, and Asa Bushnell, Princeton, as secretary-treasurer. Gilbert succeeds Robert J. Kane, Cornell.

Dates approved for IC4-A events are cross-country, November 16; indoor track, March 6, and outdoor track, May 28 and 29, all to be held in New York. The committee voted unanimously to continue the association's full sports program for the next 12 months.

Pittman Painting Wins Gallery Poll

Results of a poll taken among visitors to the Art in Centre County exhibit in the Mineral Industries Gallery revealed yesterday that Spring Morning, an oil painting by Hobson Pittman of the Summer sessions faculty, is the most popular work in the exhibit.

The painting is from the Old Main collection and usually hangs in second floor lounge, Old Main. It was purchased by friends of the College. Funds were presented half by the College and half by subscription from persons interested in the presentation.

Hobson, instructor in oil painting for Summer sessions, is one of the better known American artists. His works are owned by Metropolitan and other leading museums in the country. He received an honorable mention award in the Golden Gate exhibition art show in San Francisco several years ago.

According to Prof. Harold E. Dickson, "Spring Morning is a popular choice that would do credit to any community."

Second choice painting was a portrait of J. Franklin Shields, which usually hangs in the President's office. Third choice was a portrait of Miss Julianne Seashore, daughter of Carl G. Seashore, ESMWT supervising instructor, painted by Enid Ellison. Fourth choice was a painting, Chesapeake Bay, by Stephen Etner, loaned by Hon. H. Walton Mitchell from his Lisnaward collection.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

MOSCOW—The German offensive at Rostov continues with great ferocity, but the Russians are holding back the Nazi advance at the gates of the besieged city. The Germans are reported pushing forth over the dead bodies of their comrades. Berlin has announced to the German people that Rostov has already fallen.

LONDON—Talk of a second front has gradually subsided in Great Britain, as the Royal Air Force prepares to intensify their mass bombings over enemy territory.

WASHINGTON—American officials have stated that Japan will

attack Russia within two to four weeks. The Japanese people have full faith in the campaign and believe that they will emerge the victors, it was reported by the Tokyo press.

MESA METRUH—Allied and Nazi forces are digging in for an expected great battle. The only action on the desert front was the British and American bombing at Mesa Metruh, when two thousand shells were dumped on Nazi troops and supply stations.

YUGOSLAVIA—Italy bombed four Yugoslavian towns mercilessly in reprisal for the recent killing of two Italian high officials by the Slav guerilla warriors.

Harvest Ball Highlights Weekend Entertainment

A three-way entertainment bill-of-fare, featuring Harvest Ball, an "I Am An American" parade and show, and three varsity athletic contests, will be on tap today for Penn State's summertime student body.

George Wasko's Campus Owls will do the Harvest Ball music-making in Rec Hall from 9 p.m. until midnight. Traditionally informal dress, combined with moonlight-on-the-farm decorations, will provide the setting for a down-to-earth good time, according to Harold V. Walton '43, dance committee chairman.

Name of the Harvest Ball Queen, not announced during last night's Pleasure Time radio broadcast through a mixup in dates, will be revealed at tonight's dance, Walton stated.

The "I Am An American" program, townspeople's contribution to today's entertainment program, begins at 8 p. m. when twenty musical and drill units step off in parade formation. The units will march through the town's main streets and will pass under the lights of the State College High School stadium at 8:30 p.m.; drill competition begins at 9 o'clock.

Three national champion organizations and three state champs will be included in the lineup of crack exhibition units scheduled to appear in the patriotic festival.

Part proceeds of the program, sponsored by the State College Drum and Bugle Corps, will be contributed to the Victory Weekend Army Relief Fund, according to C. W. Taylor, committee chairman. Tickets for the "I Am An American" show are on sale at Student Union.

On the sports front, the Lion baseballers will be out to repeat yesterday's victory over Colgate, in a game to be played on New Beaver Field at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Rutherford's golfers aiming at their sixth straight win. (Continued on Page Two)

'Sweetheart' To Swing With King

"The King" will not be the only noted swingster on hand when Benny Goodman and his orchestra begin "sending" for Friday night's Victory Weekend dancers.

Adding song and sex appeal to the Swing King's program will be one Peggy Lee—blonde, 21, and the "Sweetheart of Swing."

Peggy's biography is a real-life version of the pretty-girl-with-talent-makes-good stories long ago standardized in Hollywood fiction.

The singer's "pretty girl" career began when, at 16, she won a local amateur contest under her real name of Norma Egstrom.



The "with talent" angle was proved six months later when

she was given a singing contract over a Fargo radio station. The following year saw her in Hollywood, singing in the Jade Room.

From then on her rise was typically meteoric. She was offered, and turned down, a contract to appear in a series of Western movies. Songstress spots with the Sev Olson and Will Osborne dance bands followed in rapid succession.

Today she reigns as featured songstress of Benny Goodman's orchestra, the band voted top swing group in the nation in this year's Downbeat poll.

Also belonging to Peggy Lee, the Norma Egstrom of the Fargo beauty contest, is a new title—"Sweetheart of Swing."

Festive Atmosphere Pervades Rec Hall As 4,000 'Go Latin'

A festive crowd went South American last night when close to 4,000 persons attended the Latin-American fiesta in Recreation Hall.

With a continuous program, the festival included dancing, exhibits, motion pictures, a varied musical program, set to a colorful and typical South American background.

Student organizations, Summer session members, and townspeople comprised the roving colorful crowd.

Paper's Weather Expert Recovers—Back On Job

After defying Penn State tradition, his owner, and even the editorial policy of his paper by predicting fair Soph Hop weather two weeks ago, J. Solvency Dingleberry, Collegian's official weather cat, has again returned to take up his work where he was left off.

Staggering into the composing room just before press time last night, with an odor of chloroform still about him, J. Solvency predicted that it would be "very, very hot" for Harvest Ball tonight.

"Furthermore," he asserted, "since most people will be walking tonight, there is a slight possibility of an occasional thunderstorm or two." He added that fog and hail were not too far out of the question, judging from what happened during the last big weekend.

"But since chloroform can't hit twice in the same spot," he concluded, "it will probably be very hot, clear, dry, with lots of humidity, and possible cloudiness."

Aviation Board To Return Aug. 5

Lieut. H. E. Engart, recruiting officer with the Harrisburg Aviation Cadet Examining Board, will return to Penn State Wednesday, August 5, to hold interviews and administer preliminary mental examinations to new candidates for enlistment in the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve.

Lieutenant Engart will again be located in 407 Old Main. The times set for the administration of the mental examinations are 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. during the day of his visit.

The military films "Wings of Steel," "The Tanks are Coming," and "Winning Your Wings," which picture the training routine of Army cadets and officers, will be shown in 121 Sparks at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 4, under the direction of Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, faculty Air Force advisor.

The showing of these films the night before the arrival of the examining board has been arranged to provide prospective enlistees with a first-hand view of the training facilities and instruction offered by the Air Force.

The examining board is scheduled to visit Altoona August 6, but will be on campus again the following day, stopping here on its return trip to Harrisburg. Further examinations will again be held during the same hours listed for its first visit August 5.

Two more students, Fred T. Meyer '43, and James M. Lego '45, have completed their mental and physical qualifications for enlistment since the examining board's last visit on campus, and will be formally sworn into the service at the next enlistment ceremony.

Further information and literature on the details of enlistment in the Air Force Reserve can be obtained from Galbraith in 243 Sparks.

39 Town Merchants Unite In Support Of Victory Weekend

Wholehearted community support of Victory Weekend was assured last night, when 39 State College businessmen joined to provide a full-page Daily Collegian advertisement commending the Penn State student body for their benefit-holiday plans.

As further indication of State College support, the merchants have placed cardboard placards in their store windows, expressing their approval of the Army Relief festival.

Interfraternity Council, meanwhile, yesterday stepped up efforts to insure success of its V-Weekend lawn display contest. M. Williams Lundelius '43, IFC president, warned all fraternities to cooperate with displays.

Neusbaum-Popp, Playwrites, Cast 9 In Original One-Act, 'Ephrata'

Furthering student-faculty relations, and taking up where the Epstein brothers, Philip and Julius, left off with their playwriting, is the new play-writing team of Katherine M. Popp '43 and Frank S. Neusbaum, associate professor of dramatics.

With their first effort, a "long" one-act of Pennsylvania history entitled "Ephrata" scheduled for production in the Little Theatre August 2 and 3, the duo is already contemplating greater things.

Long a dream of Professor Neusbaum to write a play dealing with Keystone State lore, his dreams came to a fruition when he discovered "Katey" Popp in his play-writing class. The drama of the religious sect was unearthed by Neusbaum after six weeks of research, with Miss Popp writing the dialogue while he turned out the scenario. All in all, the

play took two and one half months to assume its present form.

Starring Joanne Palmer '43 and Robert Herrman '44 in the roles of Tabea and Conrad Beissel, respectively, the one-act is divided into two parts, with two scenes in the second section.

Only other man in the cast is Rodney Wigglesworth '45 cast as Daniel. Verna Sevast, graduate student, plays the part of Felicitas, while Dorothy Koush '44 acts as Maria.

The part of Amanda is portrayed by Pauline Rugh '44; Jean Hershberger '43 is cast in the part of Frederica. Playing Anna will be Anne Carruthers '44, while Florinne Olson '45 as Sabina rounds out the cast. Prompter and bookholder for the show will be Aleda Snow '43. Professor Neusbaum will direct.

Dr. Bryant To Speak At Chemical Meeting

Speaking at the 110th meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. W. M. D. Bryant will use as his theme, "A New Look At Chemistry." The address is scheduled for 119 New Physics at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Bryant is in the Research Division of the duPont de Nemours Company. He is a native Pennsylvanian, well known for his research work in organic analytic chemistry, and is particularly famous for his work on crystal optics.