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1st Pep Rally Set For Friday Night At Lion Shrine

Ridenour Tells Frosh To Wear Bucknell Signs

The Lion Shrine will perform its first official service to the students Friday night when it serves as meeting place for a pep rally for the Bucknell-Penn State football game Saturday.

Students will meet at the lion at 7:15 p. m. Friday, Allen I. Moses '43, football manager, announced yesterday. After singing several songs there, they will follow the Blue Band to Jordan Fertility Plots.

There, before a large bon-fire, Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, All-College president, acting as master of ceremonies, will introduce Football Coach Bob Higgins, members of the team, and cheerleaders who will lead songs and cheers.

In connection with the rally at which all freshmen must be present, according to Charles H. Ridenour '43, Tribunal chairman, freshmen men must get signs bearing the words "Beat Bucknell" at the Athletic Store before noon today.

The signs must be worn with customs, fastened to the bottom of name cards, for the rest of the week and at the game Saturday. Failure to wear signs will be considered by Tribunal as a breach of customs regulations and the violator will be subject to trial by the body.

Ridenour asked that hat men cooperate with Tribunal in reporting violators to Student Union or to a Tribunal member.

Officials of the rally asked that students remain off the newly sodded ground around the shrine. They said ruining the grass there now would impair the chance of having pep rallies or other College activities there in the future.

Hetzel Names 18 Faculty Members To Improve Accelerated Program

Police Department Warns Cyclists

"Cyclists must obey the same laws that apply to motor vehicle operators.

"If they violate the laws they will be subject to the same punishment that a motorist would," was the warning issued by the State College police department last night.

The warning was issued in response to numerous complaints received by the police force.

Cyclists were reminded that they are breaking the law when they ride:

- On sidewalks.
- Two on a bicycle.
- On the wrong side of the road.
- Through stoplights and fail to obey signals.
- Without using lights and horns at proper times.

Engineering Lecture

"Historic Backgrounds of World War II" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Asa E. Martin, head of the department of history, at the senior engineering lecture in 121 Sparks at 4:10 p. m. Friday.

All Fraternities Asked To Reserve Booths By 4 P. M. Today

Fraternities that have not yet made application for IF Ball booth reservations at Student Union are asked to do so before it closes at 4 p. m. today by dance co-chairmen Robert H. P. J. Jordan '43 and David R. Sharp '43.

In issuing the deadline reminder, Jordan and Sharp added that all fraternities reserving booths for the Ball should make immediate preparations to have booth furniture at Rec Hall between the hours of 4 and 9 p. m. Friday.

In keeping with the recent recommendation of Cabinet to cut down on decoration expenditures, the dance committee voted unanimously to scrap plans for contracted decorations, although several decoration themes had been under consideration, and to limit them to the band shell and fraternity booths.

The move will not affect programs, which were also singled out for elimination by Cabinet, however, since the order had been placed for IF Ball programs prior to the adoption of the "corner-cutting" policy by Cabinet.

Commenting on the rumored change in the time of the dance from the traditional 10 p. m.-2 a. m. to 9 p. m.-1 a. m., Jordan and Sharp issued the following statement: "At the present no change in the time of the dance is being contemplated, Teddy Powell has contracted to play from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., and as far as we are concerned, the original contract will stand."

Block and Bridle Meets

Movies will be shown at a meeting of the Block and Bridle Club in 206 Agriculture Building at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Agriculture students and faculty are invited, according to Frank W. Spierling '43, secretary. Refreshments will be served.

Cabinet Joins '43 Ball, '44 Prom; Frosh, Juniors Pick Political Slates

Davis, Grey To Vie For '44 Presidency

Final nominations for five freshman and two sophomore class offices last night brought round one of the Fall semester political battles to a close in a flurry of surprises.

Robert B. Davis (1) and Jack R. Grey (C) will battle it out for the presidency of the junior class in the special October 9 elections, with Jack Berlin (C) and Joseph Colone (1) vying for the position of freshman class president. Running mates of the class of '44 party standard bearers will be Robert M. Faloon (C) and William Shoemaker (1).

Completing the frosh political slates are Robert Cowell (C) and John Grimes (1), vice president; Ray Joiner (1) and Lorrie Van Deusen (C), treasurer; Betty Funkhouser (1) and Betty Shenk (C), secretary; and Eleanor Bennet (1) and Evie Williams (C) historian.

With preliminary nominations of both junior class parties the closely guarded secrets of special nominating committees, last night's final slate-naming was apparently planned as a complete surprise to the remainder of the class of '44.

In the freshman ranks, the independent politicians juggled their entire preliminary nomination list before making their final choice of party candidates.

Colone, the party's presidential nominee, was never suggested as a possible contender at previous clique meetings. Grimes, the vice-presidential candidate, was on the preliminary slate as a possible presidential nominee, while Joiner was first considered vice-president material. Miss Bennet, like Colone, was nowhere on the preliminary slate.

Campus '46 choose its candidates from the preliminary list of 24 freshmen suggested at last week's clique meetings.

Petitions approving of the candidacies of all nominees, signed by at least 25 coeds and 75 male students, must be filed with the chairman of the Elections committee by 5 p. m. today.

Party platforms and glossy prints of the candidates should accompany the petitions, according to the official elections code.

Riding Club To Begin Series Of Lectures; New Ring Is Added

The first of a series of weekly theory lectures of the Penn State Riding Club will be given in the Stock Judging Pavilion at 7 p. m. tomorrow, Eugene S. Stull '43, president, announced.

Students, faculty members, and College employees may make application for Club membership at Student Union. An initiation fee for a membership card entitles each new member to membership in the club as long as he is connected with the College.

An additional fee for a learner card entitles him to twenty periods of instruction. The learner card is exchanged for a rider card when a member successfully passes the club riding test.

Registrar 'Makes' Nation's Newspapers With Cartoon Idea

"Local boy made good" in the nation's newspapers yesterday when a cartoon suggested by Penn State's versatile registrar was featured in the Hearst papers, "They'll Do It Every Time."

Act I of the cartooned yarn depicted one "Cannon Ball" McSlug, "the great football star of 1920," built like one of the tougher supermen, asking a smiling College registrar to take good care of his son when he entered college.

Finale to the two-act drama comes when an anemic-looking four-footer creeps into the registrar's office, introduces himself as Cannon Ball's son, and asks to enroll in clinical psychology.

Above the picture of a disillusioned registrar are the credit lines, "Thanx to Wm. S. Hoffman, State College, Pa."

Opera Tickets On Sale Today

Student tickets for Artists' Course presentation of Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," will be on sale at the Athletic Association ticket windows during regular College hours today. Faculty and townspersons may purchase their tickets tomorrow.

Tickets will be sold on the single number basis, and no more than six seats will be sold to each applicant. As for former Artists' Course productions, the Auditorium will be divided equally among students and faculty.

The presentation will be the first full-fledged opera to appear on the campus and will feature the performance of a company of 70 made up almost completely of Metropolitan Opera Company personnel.

Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, Course committee chairman, said this would probably be the last chance during the war that a large company will be able to appear on the campus because of the difficulties in transportation.

The performance of the opera will be in English which, according to Laszlo J. Hetenyi '43, who has just completed a book on opera appreciation, will improve it for the layman who doesn't know the story of the opera.

In leading roles will be Hilda Burke and Armand Tokatyan, both with long experience at the Met.

The orchestra of 30 pieces will be directed by Guiseppe Bamboschek, former Metropolitan conductor and present accompanist to Miss Jeannette MacDonald.

Hetenyi stated yesterday that this is a good chance for students to see one of the greatest operas performed in such a way that they can understand and appreciate it.

Mark Calls Patrol Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Campus Patrol in 318 Old Main at 7 p. m. tomorrow, announced Captain Phillip A. Mark. Students interested in participating in Campus Patrol work are urged by Captain Mark to attend the meeting.

Both Class Dances Combined November 20

Senior Ball and Junior Prom will be combined as one dance to be held November 20.

All-College Cabinet, meeting last night at 7 p. m. in compliance with the new 8:30 activities curfew rule, voted to join the two "big dances" on a recommendation from the special committee appointed to "cut corners" in College extra-curricular activities and social events.

William S. Ivans, chairman, cited the following reasons for the change:

1. The proposed Junior Prom on December 11 falls at the end of the semester in the midst of final examination period and within six days of graduation and Christmas vacation.

2. This date is also only three weeks removed from the proposed Senior Ball date.

3. The suggestion to have Junior Prom change dates with Military Ball on October 30 is unsound because it would permit three big dances, Interfraternity Ball, Senior Ball and Junior Prom, within a period of seven weeks.

4. Authorities report that the combination of the two dances is financially practical.

5. Cutting out one big weekend is in line with the Cabinet policy to cut down in social events.

6. War Department officials are asking Colleges to prove their wartime worth. Curtailing social events is in line with this request.

7. November 20th is a logical date for the dance as it coincides with the Pittsburgh football game at New Beaver Field that weekend.

8. The switching of Junior Prom into next semester as was originally suggested would be unwise because of the uncertainty of College enrollment after December. Also this change would crowd next year's social calendar since two Junior Proms would be necessary.

Harry C. Coleman '44, chairman of the Prom committee stated that his group is heartily in favor of the change. He explained that ac-

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Late News Flashes . . .

MOSCOW — The situation is grave in Stalingrad as midnight communiques tell of a Nazi breakthrough in the northern part of the city. Field dispatches say the situation was never more serious for the Nazi spearhead has penetrated deep into the city. Russian military authorities report that the Germans are using more than 1,000,000 troops in the attack, 45,000 in Stalingrad alone, landing them by troop planes. They claim, however, that the Germans have paid heavily for their gains.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt will ask Congress for an additional three billion dollars, Washington sources report. The money will be used to build planes for the Navy.

WASHINGTON — Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, Paul B. McNutt, will soon submit to Congress a bill to enable the Commission to draft and harness manpower wherever and whenever it is needed.

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