

PSCA Schedules Cabin Party, Hike, Trip To Rockview

Plans Include Movies, Square Dancing, Hunt

In the next week, PSCA plans include an Overnight Cabin party, colored movies at a joint Council-Forum meeting and a trip to Rockview Prison.

A few more places are open for the Freshman Men for the Frosh Forum-Council Overnight Cabin Party at Ralph Watts' Lodge, Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10. Those wishing to go should sign up immediately at the PSCA office, 304 Old Main.

Students attending will meet in the rear of Old Main, Saturday at 3 p.m. The food fee is 60 cents per person, which must be in by today. Each student should bring a blanket and sheet, flashlight, pocket knife, and hiking clothes which will be transported by car.

The cabin committee has planned dinner "a la Camp," a treasure hunt in the mountains, square dancing, a night hike to the top of Tussey Mountain, and breakfast the next morning. The party will return Sunday 10 a.m.

The following committees are in charge: Food—Gloria Simpson and Tom Reid; Entertainment—Paul Mellott and Anne Dunaway; Transportation—Betsy Ross and Carolyn Currier; Work—Frank Fryberg and Barbara Rinkmeyer; Promotion—Alan Bentz; Worship—Rene Kuntzelman, Pete Horan, Phyllis Schmelze, and Phyllis James. Miss Betty Farrow, PSCA secretary, will chaperone the group, and Gloria Simpson and Tom Reid will be the camp directors.

Council-Forum Meeting

At a joint meeting of Freshman Men's Council and Freshman Forum, Roland Thompson of the State Wildlife Staff will show colored movies on "Wildlife in Pennsylvania" in 304 Old Main, 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Mr. Thompson has spent a great deal of time making an unequalled

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'Where Oh Where's The Commandant?'

"Report to the Commandant," the orders read and Harry Propes, Pittsburgh, and Charles Willey, Baltimore, new members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, were ready to obey.

Nervously they stepped off the 8:15 Lewistown bus Wednesday, waited for a reception committee, and when none came, ventured into the unknown wilds of the Penn State campus.

"Just got to report to the commandant," and they searched for him amid the shadows of chem labs and fraternity houses.

They put their heads through the open window of a lab, and were told to walk a block and turn left. There were lots of trees—but no commandant.

When things looked blackest the lights of the Collegian office beckoned, and a friendly native directed them inside. Ten minutes and four phone calls later a sergeant was dispatched to guide them to their barracks.

Scava-Dance Offers Fun At Armory

Tickets for the IWA-IMA "Scava-Dance" can be purchased at Student Union, today and at the Armory door tomorrow night.

Highlighting the affair will be the scavenger hunt for 15 items between 10 and 11 p.m. A 35-cent ticket will admit a student to both the dance and the hunt. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Five dollars' worth of War Stamps will be awarded to the couple coming in first from the hunt with the necessary 15 articles. Each of the winning pairs will receive \$2.50. Judges for the hunt are Robert Barefoot, Michael Lynch, Salvadore Rocci, Norma Shanholt, Rose Shulman, and Harriet Strauber.

Officiating at the coke bar will be Steven Green, Betty Luchtemeyer, and Peter Palmer. Omar Lerman is in charge of changing records.

GSO Plans Semi-Formal Dance; IFC Signs Band For Gridiron Ball

Les Saunders and his 14-piece orchestra have been signed for "Gridiron Ball," sponsored by Interfraternity Council in Recreation Hall, 9 p.m. to midnight, September 30.

Saunders, well-known along the Eastern coast, originates from Philadelphia and is now playing a two weeks' engagement in Boston. The affair will follow the Penn State-Muhlenberg game at New Beaver field in the afternoon.

Decorations for the semi-formal dance will feature an imitation football field roped off with goal posts at each end and yard-lines across the floor, according to John Matternas, dance chairman. Dick Griffiths, art chairman, is drawing caricatures of outstanding players to be hung on the gymnasium walls. Jim Hugo is in charge of decorations.

Fraternity booths, costing \$2 each, will be scattered throughout Rec Hall.

Tickets may be purchased by fraternity men only at Student Union September 30. Costing \$2.40 a couple, they will be sold in blocks, one man buying all the tickets for his house. Anyone else desiring to attend the dance must get his ticket through a fraternity man, according to Matternas. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Thespian Entertainers To Render Services

Replete with dancing girls, a couple of songstresses, comedians, a piano player, and featuring entertainment specialties, the new Thespian unit is about ready to lend out its services to all campus socials requesting same.

Jeanne Eisenberg and Trudy Cohen have just been chosen to render the vocals.

Thespians practice every Monday night in Schwab auditorium and if four more tap-dancing girls would drop in to join the chorus, and if a stray piano player would make its way down, it would be greatly appreciated. Miss Lyman says she is in dire need of them.



CHARLES L. KINSLOE

Charles L. Kinsloe To Resign Post As Head Of E. E.

Charles Lambert Kinsloe, professor of electrical engineering at the College and head of the department, has requested his retirement effective October 31, Dean Harry P. Hammond of the School of Engineering announced this week. The request will be acted upon at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The retirement of Professor Kinsloe will bring to a close a 37-year career in which he served four of the College presidents—James A. Beaver (acting), Edwin E. Sparks, John M. Thomas, and Ralph D. Hetzel. Professor Kinsloe joined the faculty in 1907 as acting head of the department of electrical engineering and two years later was made head of the department, a position he has held more than three decades.

Professor Kinsloe, who will be 63 years old October 15, was born in Lock Haven and received his early education there. He was graduated from the Central State Normal School in 1899, later won two degrees at the College—a B.S. in 1903, an M.S. in electrical engineering in 1907.

In nearly four decades at the College, Professor Kinsloe has been active in many movements: the Alumni Association, the Athletic Association, the reorganized athletic program of 1930, and the Thespians. He was among those who presented the modified by-laws of the Alumni Association to Dr. Hetzel in 1930 and was president of the Alumni Association when the Alumni Council was established. He helped also to organize the College Senate and encouraged the development of student government.

Professor Kinsloe has been the long-time chairman of the Senate Committee on Courses of Study, a group which approves all courses and curricula, new and modified, to be offered on campus and through extension. The numerous "war training" courses offered under the sponsorship of the U.S. Office of Education, and those given to military trainees came under the jurisdiction of his committee.

Convinced many years ago that industry and education ought to co-ordinate their efforts, Professor Kinsloe has helped many companies plan and execute "intern-

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An All-College semi-formal, "Fiesta Lance," is being sponsored by Girls' Service Organization in White Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight September 16. This is the first GSO dance to which all civilians, women students, and servicemen are welcome.

Music for the affair is being provided by the Campus Owls. Decorations will lend a South American theme to this semi-formal fiesta. A traditional Costa Rican song and dance by Odette Hector, native of Costa Rica, and other novelty numbers will highlight the dance.

Tickets are \$1.20 per couple, including tax, and will be sold at the door. Stags will be admitted for 60 cents. GSO members may gain free entrance to the dance by presenting their membership cards at the door.

General chairman for the affair is Nancy Norton, GSO president. Arrangements for the music were made by Shelley Smith. Bernice Griffith is planning the entertainment, and Shirley Conner is in charge of decorations.

Co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Agnes Coleman and Betty Luchtemeyer. Servicemen helping with publicity are A/S Jim Burns, A/S Robert Glenn, and Marine Pvt. Jim Meyers.

Hetzel To Speak At X-G-I Smoker

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, will speak at the X-G-I Club's smoker at the State College Hotel 7:30 o'clock tonight. All ex-servicemen are invited.

Entertainment will be provided by Betty Platt, former vocalist with the Campus Owls and Thespians; Jinx Falkenberg, accordionist and member of X-G-I; Bob Mulligan, pianist; and Betty Lyman and her Thespian dance team.

Master of ceremonies for the variety show will be Bernie Lerner, Thespian and Player. Walt Robinson will introduce President Hetzel.

Newly-appointed adviser to veterans, Robert E. Galbraith of the English composition department, will also address the gathering.

At the last meeting on Tuesday, another former GI, Paul Terwilliger, was added to the group's roll. Dr. Andrew W. Case of the department of architecture was named honorary advisor.

Members will meet at the American Legion home 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss designs for a club pin.

Hat Societies Council Elects Herbert Prexy

Steve Herbert was elected president of Hat Societies Council at the initial meeting of the organization recently. Pete Johnson was named secretary.

Other members are Dale Bowler, Emil Kubek, Ed Williams and Charles Winter, officers of the three hat societies on campus, Parmi Nous, Skull and Bones and Druids. Their duty is to coordinate the activities of the various hat societies.

Plans for tapping student campus leaders in the near future were discussed.

Dean Warnock Marks 3 Anniversaries—As Husband, Daily Columnist, Educator

Arthur Ray Warnock, dean of men at the College, has something to contentedly think about nowadays . . . three anniversaries.

He completed his first 25 years with the College Sunday, his first 29 years with Mrs. Warnock, and his 19th year as writer of the Daily Half Column in the Centre Daily Times.

The Half Column has helped cement relations between town and campus, but Dean Warnock regards it strictly as a hobby. He has fun getting local laughs from a misprint in a classified ad ("FOR SALE—Second hand drunk in good condition") or from an ambiguous road-stand sign (Pop Eats Gas).

Now and then he is responsible for helping circulate an item that finds a wider audience, such as his paragraph about the secretary who spent her vacation at home but couldn't resist the convention of sending "Wish you were here" postcards to her town friends. Associated Press carried the quip to newspapers and radio stations all over the country.

A. R. W. has not confined his writing to the daily column. Three years ago, he wrote a 13,000-word



ARTHUR R. WARNOCK

brief history of Penn State. Intended for freshmen, it found a wide circulation among other students, alumni and friends of the College. For good measure, he writes challenging notes to other deans and faculty members, ar-

ticles for fraternity magazines, and many letters to former students in the services.

A variety of interests have kept him young in his 25 years at Penn State. He is nationally known in the fraternity movement (he's a Beta Theta Pi), is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has been a Rotarian for more than 20 years. Recently he founded a Faculty Lunch Club, now regularly attended Mondays at noon by 80. He helped the Collegian, student newspaper, become a daily before the war, has long been a champion of Penn State's student self-government.

Dean Warnock came to the campus in September 1919, when men were returning from World War I. He remembers that veterans, returning to the College, found green, new freshmen and upperclassmen who had spent a year on campus in military barracks under the Student Army Training corps.

One of them, he recalls, was Bob Higgins, now head football coach. He'd been an officer in the infantry in France, but he and

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