

Give Clothing
to the
Needy Overseas

The Collegian

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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1945—STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wife Of Czech Minister Speaks On Adopted Land

Mrs. Jan Papanek, American born wife of the Minister from Czechoslovakia will speak before a special convocation of college women in 121 Sparks at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Madame Papanek has been concerned with the political, economic, and social status of women in Czechoslovakia and the folk music of that country, and she has recently been discussing these issues on her speaking tour.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Madame Papanek has been engaged in social service work at Howell Neighborhood House, Chicago. She has lived in Budapest, Washington, and Prague and is now residing in New York.

Madame Papanek's lecture is being sponsored by WSGA, with Ruth Bollinger and Florence Porter handling arrangements for the meeting. Publicity for the convocation is in charge of Junior Service Board and Mortar Board will usher for the lecture.

WSGA will take Madame Papanek to dinner and Owens will entertain at a reception in Women's Building Lounge at the close of the meeting.

In an attempt to revive school spirit among coeds songs and cheers will supplement the lecture, with Cynthia Johnson and Ricky Grossman leading the cheers. M. M. Dunlap, WSGA president will introduce the speaker.

Campus Organizations Arrange Fiesta Program For Pan-American Day

Campus organizations are cooperating in arranging plans for the third annual Pan-American Day Fiesta to be held April 14.

The chief aim of the Fiesta program is to promote closer relationship and good will between North and South American students on campus.

Highlighting the program for the evening will be an informal vic dance in the Armory from 9 p. m. to midnight sponsored by Independent Women's Association and Independent Men's Association. Decorations will center about a South American theme and exhibition dancing will be featured by Latin American students.

Tickets are 35 cents a person and 60 cents a couple.

Committees for the dance include: Harriet Strauber and Robert Yurkanin, social; Ephraim Cat-siff and Betty Keim, publicity; Florence Zankel and Salvatore Rocci, entertainment and refreshments; and Imby Erik, decorations.

The Fiesta program will be opened by a flag ceremony with V-12 units participating on Old Main Terrace at 7:15 p. m. Guy Woods, associate professor of music, will lead songs and the national anthem.

All-College President Karl Erdman will speak at a reception for students in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, following the ceremony. An attempt is being made by the committee to secure a guest speaker for the affair.

South American movies will be shown in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p. m. They are "Argentina Prunes" describing the social situation of the country and "Gracias Amigos" portraying war effort contributions.

Co-chairmen of the Fiesta are Betty Ann Condon and Dolores Portnoy.

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'Brother Rat' Scores With All-Star Cast At Bat

Players' forthcoming production of "Brother Rat" touches home—with enough pitching, batting, and circling the bases in the Little Theatre nightly to make Joe Bedenk's men of muscle take a rear grandstand seat.

It's baseball time at V. M. I. and the Players' cast has been going through a strenuous workout at the hands of Coach Tucker. The Bing Edwards (Portman Paget), Dan Crawford (John Sedden) combination are in the lead for even money, with Manager Newsreel Scott (Robert Ernst) and all of V. M. I. putting their faith and chips on the two for the Southern Conference championship.

Dan is in the .400 batting league and holding his own, with rivalry running high between Bing Edwards and Harley Harrington (Joe Vispi) who are both after the athletic award to be presented to V. M. I.'s most outstanding graduating athlete.

The headaches are left to Mrs. Brooks (Marion Wilder) who has been done the honor of choosing the browniest cadet for the laurel wreath.

Nothing ersatz will do for a Players' production. Director Tucker, Mrs. Scott, and the costume managers have arranged for a shipment of V. M. I. baseball uniforms to be sent up from Lexington in time for the production on April 13 and 14.

Tribunal Tries, Convicts 2 Freshmen Out of 20

Newly re-appointed Tribunal Chairman Guy Newton and his associates set an all-semester record for leniency Wednesday night when they convicted 2 out of 20 reported freshman custom violators.

The unlucky pair, E. W. Sprague and Oscar Hoerner, drew stiff sentences of wearing unique combinations of huge cigars, poetic signs, dunce caps, water buckets, and turned-around clothes.

Closing the meeting on an ominous note, Chairman Newton requested continued co-operation from upperclassmen in apprehending violators. All names should be turned in to Student Union with the nature and date of the offense together with the name and semester of the turnee, he said.

Collegian Office Hours

The Collegian office in Carnegie Hall will be open to accept news stories, classified advertisements, and subscriptions Monday through Friday, 1 to 2 p. m.

GSO To Feature Musical Savants At Formal Dance

"Starlight Formal," an All-College dance, will be presented in Recreation Hall, 9 to 12 p. m., April 14 by GSO.

Under a starlit canopy, Elrose L. Allison's "The Musical Savants" of Selinsgrove college and Holly Wands, vocalist, will provide music. Allison, a professor of music at Selinsgrove, conducts an orchestra and a choral group there.

Intermission will feature Paul Pieth, master of ceremonies, and three entertainers. Guy Woods, assistant professor of music at the College, will play "Rhapsody in Blue" and boogie-woogie selections.

A surprise song will be sung by Ruth Hill who will also sing "Without a Song" and "Begin the Beguine." Nadia Luika and Kathryn Tyriw will dance a Russian number known as the Kolymeka.

Booths will be available to all organizations and groups for \$2. Reservations may be made with Rosemary Ghantous, 127 Atherton Hall. The dance is semi-formal.

Admission has been set at \$1.20 per couple and 60 cents for a stag. GSO members will be admitted upon presentation of their cards and their dates for the stag price.

Mary Haines, GSO president, released names of chairmen yesterday. They are Lois Burkey, hostesses; Rosemary Ghantous, publicity; Harriet Kirschner, decorations; Doris Stowe, refreshments; and Marion Williamson, entertainment.

Also on the planning committee are representatives from the V-12, the ASTP and the X-GI Club, A/S James Jones and A/S Robert Bulmer, Pvt. Stanley Lasoski and Pvt. Richard Walker, and Paul Pieth and Robert Whitehall.

Margaret Rose was recently elected recording secretary of the Girl's Service Organization.

Theta Alpha Phi Admits Five Drama Students

Five students, recently elected to Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, will be initiated at the CA Cabin April 15.

Active members of the honorary have selected Patricia McClure as the outstanding graduate of February '45. Her name will therefore be engraved upon the plaque in the dramatics office. E. J. Phillips was awarded a scholarship as an outstanding drama student.

Semester's OMOH Features Five-Hour Entertainment

Dancing, movies, ping-pong, fortune telling, and a lecture will highlight the activities of the Old Main Open House, from 7:15 o'clock to 12 midnight tomorrow. PSCA, in cooperation with other student organizations, is sponsoring the affair.

All proceeds will go to the World Student Service Fund, announce Barbara Smith and Harold Griffith, co-chairmen. This fund provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war.

Interest spots in Old Main, such as the President's suite, the deans' offices, the Penn State Club room, and the tower, which will be open for the evening. Ping-pong, fortune telling, and a fish pond will also be offered.

Harold E. Dickson, professor of fine arts, will lecture on the Land

Gleichert Installs Erdman As All-College Chairman; Prexy Names Committees

Karl Erdman, new eighth semester president, was installed as chairman of All-College Cabinet by Robert Gleichert, Elections committee chairman, at the Cabinet meeting Tuesday night.

Immediately following the installation Erdman reappointed Evelyn Wasson as Cabinet secretary. The senior president then named several committees to consider unfinished business from the previous Cabinet.

Guy Newton was re-elected chairman of Tribunal after a prolonged discussion which lasted half an hour. Seven other men students were unanimously chosen as members of Tribunal. They are Patrick Brennan, Frank Brown, Edward Carson, Martin Cohn, Judd Healy, Michael Lynch, and Glenn Smith.

New Elections committee chairman is Helen Hatton. Also on the committee are Charles Appleman, Gertrude Faddis, Jean Gilbert, Richard Griffiths, Elizabeth Hutchinson, and Harold Tarpley.

A committee was named to revise the existing All-College Cabinet Constitution. Victor Danilov was appointed chairman by Erdman. Also on the committee are Charles Alcorn, Michael Lynch, Betty Shenk, and Evelyn Wasson.

Jeannie Weaver heads the Penn State School Spirit committee. Her aides are Ruth Constad and Hal Rahn, third semester president.

William Morton, chairman of the Swing Inn project, stated that the Armory would be open tonight to all students.

Next Cabinet meeting will be in 104 Old Main at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Grant fresco in the Little Theatre at 8:15 o'clock. Slides and a movie will accompany his talk.

In conjunction with the semesterly Open House, a vic dance and dry dock will be staged in the Armory by GSO and IWA. X-GI Club, Cwens, and Mortar Board are arranging a talent show for intermission, with prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1.

"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," starring Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton, will be shown in 121 Sparks at 8 o'clock, and again at 10 o'clock.

Organizations cooperating and their representatives are Cwens, Barbara Smith; GSO, Mary Haines; Interfraternity Council, Charles Hurd; Independent Women's Association, Mildred Gross; Junior Service Board, Betty Hosterman; Philotes, Martha Irwin; Women's Student Government Association, Phyllis James; X-G-I Club, Ted Harmatz; and WRA, Doris Handwerk.

Other organizations assisting which have not sent representatives include Mortar Board, Independent Men's Association, Penn State Club, and Panhellenic Council.

ASTP Personnel Mark Army Day with Brief Program at Old Main

All officers and men of the Army Specializer Training Program at the College will participate in a brief ceremony in celebration of Army Day in front of Old Main at 5:20 o'clock today.

The War Department, in designating today as Army Day, has requested all military units to celebrate in a manner that will not interfere with their training. The review at the College will last approximately 20 minutes.

Civilians and Navy personnel are invited to attend the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Guy G. Mills, commandant of the ASTP unit at the College, says of the celebration, "It is indeed fitting that we pause a moment to celebrate the birthday of our army, and recall the fact that this army is scattered over all the world in the successful struggle to maintain the institutions of free men."

Health Service Treats More Men Than Women

More men than women sought medical care at the College during the winter season, according to Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the Health Service.

Dr. Ritenour pointed out that women were responsible for only 398 bed days at the Infirmary, while men (military and naval trainees included) accounted for 867 bed days. The study extended from October to January, inclusive.

At the dispensary, 5485 men sought medical attention over this period as compared to 4468 women. Civilian men students represented three-fifths of the former total.

Newman Club Elects

Newman Club recently elected the following new officers: Raymond Hensler, president; Leonard Scalise, vice-president; Patricia Sheffer, recording secretary; Beatrice Shaw, corresponding secretary; and Vincent Quinlin, treasurer.

Initiation will take place at the Phi Kappa house April 15.

Modern Art Loss Serious, Says Helme

By LYNETTE LUNDQUIST

"Once the armies on the western front get past the Brandenburg Gate they can smash Berlin and not ruin anything of great historic art value except maybe a few paintings," says J. Burn Helme, head of the fine arts department.

"What I am worried about are the fine examples of modern architecture on the outskirts. Berlin is not an old city but it is the home of the best in modern architecture," he said.

The soldiers on the western front will see examples of loss . . . if they have time to look. On the road from Paris to Berlin are historic cities with buildings much treasured in the art world.

"Cologne? Newspapers have played up the safety of the cathe-

dral but in the photographs I cannot find what is infinitely more valuable. I cannot find the little 13th century churches which used to dot the city," Helme continued.

"These represented the finest in German churches, built at the peak of German art by inspired craftsmen, and outrank, in an artist's mind, the cathedral which is essentially an 18th century copy of old Gothic. Only the choir is old and it is intact.

"We are glad the cathedral at Aachen still stands. The newer parts were hit but the octagonal chapel built by Charlemagne is undamaged."

The Americans found when they arrived in Bohn, the home of Beethoven, had been destroyed. In Heidelberg, the famous ruined cas-

tle was in its pre-war condition until German patriot guns hit it in an attempt to fight the occupation forces.

"And the cathedral at Strasbourg is covered with such delicate sculpture that the resounding of gunfire might shake the decorations down," he said. "We don't as yet know about that or the cathedral at Ulm which was built in 1377.

"Then too there are cities our armies have not yet reached. There is Nuremberg with its clock and a medieval walled town. There is Dresden with its world-famous porcelain works, a city which has already been bombed. We can only hope that some will be saved."