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43 Council Takes Student Poll On Ag Paper

Ag Student Council will conduct a poll to determine whether Ag students favor the establishment of a newspaper devoted mainly to news of Ag Hill. The committee working on plans met Saturday, and is headed by Charles Adams, president of the council.

Ag Hill has not had a news publication since the "Penn State Farmer," a smooth paper magazine that achieved national circulation and recognition. The "Farmer" was published by students in the School of Agriculture, and was supported by advertising and subscriptions. It has not been published since World War II.

Adams expressed the hope that a magazine of the "Penn State Farmer" type may eventually be published. The plan for a newspaper has been proposed as a means of training a competent staff to man the smooth paper magazine. If effected, the new paper will be renamed.

In addition to sampling general sentiment toward the proposed plan, the poll will also attempt to find out how the paper could be most effectively financed. The committee will conduct the poll through the Agriculture 1 class and the departmental advisors.

As the newspaper could not begin publication until next semester, the approval of Lyman E. Jackson, new dean of the School of Agriculture who will take office about March 1, will have to be secured before any of the council's plans can be put into effect. Meanwhile, organization plans are being made to await student and administration approval.

Chilean Mission Inspects College Technical Work

A Chilean Technical Mission is visiting the College this week for the purpose of inspecting the work of the Schools of Engineering, Chemistry and Physics, and Mineral Industries.

Sponsored by the International Training Administration of the State Department, the group will be made up of six prominent Chilean Engineers.

Headquarters of the Chilean Mission is at the School of Mineral Industries. The mission is one of a series sponsored to acquaint other nations with scientific and technical progress in the United States. The last technical delegation to visit the College was the Brazilian Mission, which was here in March, 1945.

'Something Different' Describes Play

By GLORIA NERENBERG
'Something different' is the way to describe "The Curse of Gold," the 19th Century melodrama, which together with a series of entertaining between act specialties, invaded Schwab Opera House last weekend.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed itself as it hissed the villain, cheered the hero, and applauded the heroine. Peanuts, shells, and popcorn whizzing through the air toward the "bad men" on the stage added to the atmosphere of the performance.

Although the show, with its characters striding through their roles, was more a Thespian farce than the usual Players' production, it was technically sound. The set, costumes and make-up were outstanding. Appropriate music and realistic effects did much toward holding the audience's attention. The lighting was good.

Outstanding Performers
Quality of acting in this type of production is hard to judge, for all parts are exaggerated. Outstanding performances were given by Libby Peters (Tom), Roy Romberger (Floand, Mannering),

PSCA Sponsors Clothing Drive

A clothing drive is being sponsored by PSCA in answer to a call for clothing from peoples of Europe, China and southeast Asia.

A barrel will be placed at Student Union and at several points downtown for the collection. Walter Pascoe and Jack Shrum will contact men's living units. Eleanor Vinson will be in charge of covering sororities and women's dormitories.

The drive began yesterday and will continue until Thursday. Mr. W. H. Passmore, supervising principal of State College schools, and the Boy Scouts will collect the clothing and load it for shipping. UNNRA will transport it to Europe and Asia.

The committee for the drive includes Jean Gilmore, chairman; Eleanor Vinson, House of Representatives; Barbara Morrison, Judicial; Walter Pascoe, ISC; Jack Shrum, IFC; Lois McClelland, Panhellenic Council; Joan Bissey, WSGA; Jean Barinott, dramatics; Nancy Barnes, Ann Lantz, and Frances Winter, PSCA.

Queen To Get National Play

"Winter Fantasy" Queen entries chosen as finalists are to receive local and national publicity, Albert Green, chairman of the Selection Committee said today.

"Arrangements are underway to have the College department of Public Information promote national publicity for the five coed finalists," he said.

While many men's groups have already submitted their candidate, it is still not too late to enter the contest. Deadline for turning in 5x7 inch full-face portraits of candidates is February 1, while selection of the five finalists will not be made until after the first.

Pictures of the finalists will also be displayed in the Athletic Store window on Allen street so that students will have opportunity to make their selection before buying their Winter Fantasy Dance tickets and casting their vote.

Drop Add Checks

... are ready now at the Bursar's office. Veterans' refund checks for incidental and evaluation fees should be called for as soon as possible announced Bursar Russell E. Clark.

Your Dime—His Prayer



Grad Polio Victim Writes Of 'March Of Dimes' Aid

The enclosed "letter to the editor" is, I believe, self-explanatory. I should greatly appreciate your publishing it in the next issue of the Collegian as a contribution to the current "March of Dimes" campaign. I am sending a copy of the letter to the "Faculty Bulletin" in the hopes that it may also appear there in order to reach the largest possible audience.

Veterans To Notify Office Of First Checks

Ex-servicemen are asked to notify the Veterans' Administration Office when they have received their first sustenance check. The administration said that failure to notify the office will cause embarrassment for those trying to get all veterans on the payroll.

Further clarification of the Amended Serviceman's Readjustment Act has been received at the Veterans' Administration Office. Additional benefits are now available to the veterans who started school on terminal leave. However, to obtain these benefits, it is necessary to file certain required information at the Veterans' Administration Office.

Dramatic Attempts

Several good dramatic effects were achieved. The realistic and thrill-packed mutiny on the ship was followed by the calm drifting on a wave-filled ocean scene. Although the waves rocked a bit violently, the idea and effect achieved were creditable.

Music was used effectively to highlight the dramatic action. Particularly appropriate was the tune "How Dry I Am" played as Keno discovers that the whiskey bottle is empty.

Most of the people who saw "The Curse of Gold" agreed that it was worthwhile entertainment, even though not on the highest dramatic scale.

Yours very truly,
Douglas Schultz

Crowds Flock To Dance, Eat At Dry Dock

"Dry Dock's successful one night stand at the Episcopal Parish House, Friday, definitely shows a need for this type of entertainment," Robert Foote, chairman of Dry Dock, said in his committee report last night.

According to Foote, the tiny Parish House was filled to capacity and more than 500 couples were there at one time or another during the evening.

Foote stressed the fact that while Dry Dock was held off-campus and on the night of a Players' production that played to a full house, there was not room for every one who wanted to attend Dry Dock.

Since it will be impossible to acquire the use of the Episcopal Parish House for future Dry Dock engagements, it is quite apparent that something must be done soon to find suitable accommodations.

At a meeting last night of the Dry Dock Committee and representatives from four women's organizations, the probabilities of using White Hall were discussed.

Since White Hall was set aside for women's activities by Trustee's action, there is a possibility the Hall could be used for Dry Dock if officers of women's organizations would take the lead in expanding the social uses of the building.

"If permission is secured in time to use White Hall, it will be possible to provide the necessary entertainment," Foote said.

Women's organizations represented at the meeting included officers from Mortar Board, Women's Student Government Association, Cwen's, and Junior Service Board.

Veterans Fill College Centers

Veterans will comprise over half the students attending the four Undergraduate Centers in Altoona, Pottsville, Hazleton, and DuBois when they open during February and March.

Admissions of new students are accepted only from resident and commuting areas. Veterans are accepted ahead of civilians.

The center at Altoona will open February 1 with 200 students, 67 per cent veterans. Pottsville and Hazleton will open the same day with 135 enrollments each, 50 per cent veterans. DuBois will open March 8 for the first time since 1944, enrolling 85 per cent veterans.

Collections Below Goal As End Of Drive Nears

Beginning the third and final week of the campus "March of Dimes" campaign, a total of \$368.14 has been collected to date. This amount must be almost doubled if the drive to aid the fight against polio is to go over the top.

High spot of last week's collections was the \$168.56 that was contributed by the three night audiences of "Curse of Gold." Collegian thanks Mr. Arthur C. Cloetingh, head of the dramatics department, and Mr. Henning Nelms, director of the show, for granting permission for the collection, and the ushers for their cooperation.

Last week's group contributions were:

Atherton Hall	\$ 5.80
Faculty, first floor Sparks	1.80
Faculty, Carnegie Hall	6.48
Jordan Dormitory	8.02
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5.04
Players	168.50

Only four more days remain, so let's go, students—to the nearest "March of Dimes" container and make your donation.