

Galloway Takes Witness Stand

Defendant to Resume Testimony This Morning

By Stephen Sinichak

John E. Galloway took the stand yesterday afternoon for one hour and 25 minutes to testify in his own behalf; the trial goes into its third day at 9 o'clock this morning in Bellefonte's Centre County Court.

Without introducing evidence for a motive for the alleged crime, District Attorney Willard completed questioning witnesses for the prosecution shortly after noon yesterday.

Galloway will resume his testimony this morning since Judge Ivan C. Walker recessed the court at 5 p.m. yesterday during the defendant's testimony.

At 2 p.m. the defense began presenting character witnesses for Galloway. Penn State students—and friends of the defendant—Karl K. Mahaffey, John F. Fast, Fred Nicholas, Harold G. Miller, Robert Glenn Yeagley and Roderick R. Gaetz testified as to the compatibility of Galloway and his former wife on the night of the accidental shooting.

Galloway then took the stand and related the events preceding his marriage to Katherine Diamond and the tragedy that followed.

The shooting Galloway said, occurred when his .32 calibre pistol—which he received as a gift from his father-in-law—jammed and then exploded as he pulled and released the slide on the revolver. His wife was stroking a kitten at the time and the bullet penetrated her chin and neck and then embedded itself deep in her right shoulder.

Galloway described meeting his wife last December through fraternity friends and said he dated her occasionally until February.

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Thorp to Talk At Ag Forum

Developments in disease control did not stop with the work of Louis Pasteur, and Dr. W. T. S. Thorp, professor of animal pathology, will tell the Ag Student Forum what recent research has discovered in this field, in 109 Agriculture, at 7 p. m. today.

Dr. Thorp's lecture is the first in a series of monthly forums sponsored by the Ag Student Forum calculated to present material secured by research that is not yet available in current texts. The doors will be open to the general public.

The particular diseases highlighted in tonight's lecture will be Mastitis in dairy cattle, Cochcidioidosis in poultry, and Parasites in sheep. Dr. Thorp's talk will be supplemented by colored slides. At the conclusion of the lecture, Dr. Thorp will be available for questions from the floor.

A graduate of The Michigan State College, Dr. Thorp received his M. S. there, in animal pathology. After two years in Michigan as head of the state Animal Pathology Laboratory, he came to Penn State where he was placed in charge of the college's animal pathology research program.

Froth Christmas Issue Goes On Sale At SU

The Christmas issue of Froth, campus humor magazine, is now on sale at Student Union and the Corner Room. The Foolish Gentlemen's latest "masterpiece" contains extra pages of jokes and cartoons as well as Yuletide features, the regular columns, and Campus Faces at Places—the double-page spread of photographs.

Because of the continuing paper shortage only a limited number of copies have been printed and Paul Wittenberg, circulation manager, stresses that students should pick up their copies early to avoid disappointment. Those holding subscription cards need only present them at the Corner Room or Student Union desk for their issues.

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Weather

Cloudy and mild.

Late AP News

Courtesy Radio Station WMAJ

LONDON—The British government has demanded an apology and reparations from Albania for losses of life on two British destroyers which struck mines in Corfu Channel on October 22nd. And the British are speaking of bringing the matter before the Security Council if no satisfactory reply is received within 14 days.

LONDON—For the third time in the past 24 hours, two hundred British soldiers scrambled off a vessel preparing to carry them to duty in the Orient. They chanted "We want justice and better accommodations," as they marched to a reception camp. Top-level officials twice before have persuaded the men to return to the ship, telling them their grievances would be heard.

NEWARK, N. J.—An American Federation of Labor leader—Joseph S. Fay—has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion. Meeting in Newark, the grand jury named Fay in an indictment accusing him of evading payment of more than \$137,500. Fay is business agent of Local 825 of the International Operating and Hoisting Engineers.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Senator Tom Connally has urged the United Nations Assembly to approve a world troop census covering forces both at home and on foreign soil. The Texas Democrat said that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was voting against his resolution. He also assailed Molotov's arguments that reports on troops at home would delay submission of the count on forces abroad.

X-GI Dance Free To All Members

Penn State's veterans still can have the social benefits of the X-GI club by becoming a member at the Student Union desk in Old Main before "Watch Your Step," the Friday the Thirteenth free dance for members being held in Recreation Hall next Friday, according to Ralph Lewis, membership chairman.

Membership fee for the entire school year is \$1, said Lewis, and this includes many recreational and educational affairs sponsored by the club. The X-GI club is also presenting a free movie program on the campus. It has taken an active part in housing, rent control, and other worthwhile programs around the Penn State campus.

"Watch Your Step" will feature Pat Patterson's campus band with Mollie Geise as vocalist. This free dance for X-GI members was made possible through the proceeds from the "Sweater Hop" and from the club treasury.

Fred S. Barrouk is the dance chairman and Robert Marsh has been assisting Barrouk with the publicity.

Grab a Nickel, Girls Pollock Circle Men Now Have Phones

Nickel, Nickel, Nickel—they're a scarce commodity among the coeds these days. Communications have finally been established with the long isolated regions of Pollock Circle.

There is now a telephone in dormitory, according to William Wilson, council secretary. Phone numbers are: Dorm 1, 3993; Dorm 2, 3909; Dorm 3, 3918; Dorm 4, 3922; Dorm 5, 3931; Dorm 6, 3945; Dorm 7, 3940; Dorm 8, 3971; Dorm 9, 3973; Dorm 10, 3983; Dorm 11, 3985; Dorm 12, 3986; Dorm 13, 3987; and Dorm 14, 3991.

Sororities Pledge 57; BSO, DZ Lead With Nine, Phi Mu Next Bids Seven

A total of fifty-seven girls have accepted bids and are now being pledged to the various sororities. Beta Sigma Omicron and Delta Zeta are tied for first place with nine pledges each. Phi Mu is second with seven; and Kappa Delta is third with five.

Sororities and their pledges as listed in the Dean of Women's office are as follows:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA (Aldebaran)—Nancy Blough, Jean Ebel, Barbara Knabb, and Margaret Linley.

ALPHA OMICRON PI—Mary Lou Humpton, Frances Mitchell, Jane Randall, and Dolores Ross.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Jane Anthony, Martha Harding, Margaret Hawkins, Mary Lou Markley, Marjorie Musser, Gloria Terlizzi, Beverly Waugh, Emily Weigle, and Laura Wunder.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Janet Kurtz, Margaret Landgraf, and Jean Nye.

DELTA ZETA (Lampedes)—Phyllis Harkins, Emily Jean Holmes, Joanne Homan, Eleanor Kelly, Nancy Pardee, Barbara Titus, Jacqueline Wengart, Nancy Wylie, and Lorraine Yotka.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Shirlianne Bush, Phyllis James, Martha Ann Koons, and Marian Memory.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Carolyn Olmstead.

KAPPA DELTA—Jean Allison, Ruth Ballard, Catherine Markle, Florence Wakeling, and Betty Walp.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Janet Lyons.

PHI MU—Doris Bailey, Barbara

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Wanted

Men who have had experience in the use of sound equipment are asked by the X-GI Club to help alleviate the difficulties met with the first showing of the free campus movies. Those interested may contact Ralph Lewis at 4444.

Book Director



Dick Frontman, Thespian dialogue director and co-author of the book, "No Kick Coming," will go on sale at Student Union, 8 a. m., tomorrow for \$1.00. The programs will also be sold in Schwab auditorium before the performances.

Show Programs Go on Sale at SU

Twenty-eight page Thespian souvenir program for "No Kick Coming" will go on sale at Student Union, 8 a. m., tomorrow for \$1.00. The programs will also be sold in Schwab auditorium before the performances.

Edited by Frances Glass, the program will contain a "Thespian Who's Who" by Dick Frontman, "Behind the Scenes" by Elaine Mittleman, and an article about Student Union by LaRue Lenker. The program will also include several pages of pictures of the cast and crews, and the lyrics to five of the songs.

"Members of the crews and cast will receive free souvenir programs as a gift from Thespians," Miss Glass announced. "They may obtain the programs by signing for them at Student Union."

Ags Hold Conference

Nearly 80 farm managers, dieticians and other leaders of Pennsylvania's state institutions are meeting on the campus today, tomorrow, and Thursday for the annual Institutional Food and Farm Conference, arranged by the State Department of Welfare and College officials. A joint meeting today will be followed with separate meetings for the farm group in 117, Dairy and the dietary group in 215 Dairy.

Dram Society Initiates

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, initiated Fanna Brown, Frances Glass, and Norma Teitelbaum. Warren Smith, dramatics instructor, was also made a member.

Robeson Explains Song Theory

By Lewis L. Jaffe

The applause died down. The concert was over.

Immediately, Robeson admirers, ages six to sixty, made a quick dash backstage with programs in one hand and an odd assortment of pens and pencils in the other. We lost out in the rush and rather than have a hurried, harassed interview with Paul Robeson, we turned away from the crowd and proceeded across the stage to the small dressing room at the left.

For once the lesser lights, the solo and accompanying pianists, would have a chance to come out of the shadow of the famous singer with whom they appeared.

Alone in the tiny, bare room, forgotten by all but a few autograph hounds, the two artists, William Schatzkammer and Lawrence Brown, sat patiently waiting for the star to return. They

talked while Mr. Brown directed the packing of the special microphone system Robeson carries along when on tour.

Formerly a Boxer

Slowly, Schatzkammer sketched his previous life. The young concert performer, who only a few minutes before had received heavy applause in appreciation of his fiery piano talents, had once been a boxer, fighting in amateur clubs back home.

This sounded like something dramatic enough for Hollywood to have thought up. It would make a wonderful script—boxer turned pianist.

He showed us his hands. They were nimble, agile, but tough and hard for a concert pianist.

Raising his clenched fists, Schatzkammer said, "Where I came from, a fellow who played the piano had to be able to defend

himself with these."

When asked where he actually was from (again a la Hollywood) he replied, "The East Side—the East Side of Manhattan."

A Julliard Student

That was believable, for we suddenly remembered that this 25-year-old former Julliard student, who now was talking in the manner of a "regular Joe," had less than an hour previous, been announcing his numbers on the stage in the most cultured and affected manner. As he said later, the dramatic head tossing and body twisting is almost standard concert showmanship—"all a part of the act."

Mr. Brown, who has been Robeson's accompanist for 22 years, is a grey-haired, clean cut and courteous person. Mentioning that

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Health Service Has Flu Serum For Students

The College Health Service will be prepared to offer influenza vaccine inoculations on a purely voluntary basis to College students by Friday. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the suggestion from the Health Service at their December meeting. According to medical historians and statisticians, this winter is in the cyclic period for an epidemic of influenza.

This vaccine is effective against only two strains of the virus of influenza, so called A and B strains. In an epidemic materializes this year, it is expected to be of the B strain.

Authorities agree that these strains of influenza afford about 60 to 70 per cent immunity in about 14 days following treatment.

The present vaccine has been used for the past several years by the military forces, many industrial organizations and a few colleges. Yale University, had given 3700 inoculations out of a student body of 8600 by November 19, on a voluntary basis.

Because of the cost involved, each student taking advantage of this service will be expected to pay fifty cents at the time of injection.

State Chess Team Loses to Cornell

Of the six men competing in the chess match with Cornell Sunday afternoon, two won for the College.

On the second board, William Nucker won over Monroe Magnus; and Cornellman Murray Goodrich lost to Larry Gerwig on the fifth board.

In Cornell's four wins, Azael Berrera lost to Cornell's captain Robert Cohen on the first board; Melvin Chernev won over Charles Peet on the third board; on the sixth board, Murray Rosenblatt took over William Bensch; and after a game lasting six hours and 45 minutes, Walter Pascoe lost to Cornell's chess club president Daniel Ninberg on the fourth board.

Last year State lost all five matches played at Cornell.

News Briefs

Deferment of Fees

Applications for deferment of fees for the Spring semester are now available, Bursar Russell E. Clark said today.

IRC To Meet

The International Relations Club will meet in 128 Sparks at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss "Is World Revolution a Part of Russia's Policy?" Refreshments will be served.

Center Club Party

Campus Center Club's Christmas party will take place in Old Main from 8:30 to 12 Friday. Dancing and entertaining will be held in 405 and refreshments will be served in the Hugh Beaver Room. Members, their guests, and all former undergraduate center students will be admitted free.

Thespian Tickets

Standing room tickets to the Thespian show will go on sale Friday at Student Union. 150 tickets will be available for each night's performance, and will be sold at the same price as regular seats.

Students to Meet Officials

All-College Cabinet will be dinner guests of the College Council Nittany Lion Inn at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. The students and administration officers will informally discuss mutual interests and problems.