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Late AP News

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M'Arthur Accepts

WASHINGTON—The MacArthur-For-President move has progressed with the slating of a national strategy conference. About 20 MacArthur campaign leaders from ten states will probably get together next week in Milwaukee. The conference was called only a matter of hours after General MacArthur had announced that he would accept nomination.

Un-American Activities

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leaders have suddenly begun to put on speed with the European Recovery Bill. In the House, Republican chiefs have been meeting with members of the Foreign Affairs Committee with the same idea. Administration spokesmen have repeatedly urged that the program be put through fast.

British Needs Acute

LONDON—Britain's Economic Chief, Sir Stafford Cripps, says need for Marshall Plan aid for Britain is acute. According to Cripps, there is the excessively grim possibility of hunger and unemployment in the coming year unless Americans aid.

Quest Continues For Ideas on SU

Solicitation of ideas on the nature of the permanent Student Union building is continuing, said James MacCallum, Undergraduate Student Union Committee chairman.

"Although the organization of the function and structure of the new building is well advanced, many revisions resulting from criticism, suggestions, and experience have yet to be considered," he said.

Need for a permanent union, rather than the removal of pressure for one, has been demonstrated by the enthusiasm with which the student body has accepted the TUB, MacCallum stressed.

He pointed out that certain factions consider the TUB, as a stop-gap, pressure-removing measure, more an evil than a good. He cited the continued work of the College SU committee as evidence that plans for the permanent structure have not been shelved.

At the last meeting of that group, a suggested list of functions was submitted to Roy F. Larson, College architect, and he is now in a position to lay out tentative plans for the new union, MacCallum said.

The undergraduate committee is an integral part of the College group, and the main body has been most receptive to ideas and suggestions from the student committee, he stressed.

Steidle Releases List Of MI Honor Students

Five students enrolled in the school of Mineral Industries achieved 3.00 averages last semester, according to Dean Edward Steidle. They are Wilford B. Beisel, Samuel J. Cunningham, Richard E. Leshner, Carl W. Sherman, and Lawrence R. Sanders.

Seniors who made the dean's list are Orlando Angeli, Earle R. Cressman, Charles W. Daiker, Robert B. Giles, Robert W. Hall, Charles G. Judge, Jr., Bruce A. Landis, John W. LaRue, Adolph J. Lena, Donald W. Mitchell, Joseph L. Novello, Maurice Posner, John R. Post, Jr., John J. Schanz, Paul Shanor, Stanley E. Spurgeon, Robert N. Stefanko, Charles E. Weaver.

The list included as juniors Paul W. Graff, James F. Hamilton, John W. Harrison, Thomas M. Krebs, Harold G. May, John D. Moredock, Thompson Reid, Eric R. Rude, George R. Wisser, Martha W. Stevens, and James H. Worley, a sophomore.



Elliot Lawrence

Military Ball Stars Lawrence

Invitations for the annual Military Ball to be held at Rec Hall on March 19, are now being distributed by the cadets and midshipmen of the College ROTC units.

The ball, a formal affair, will herald the second season that Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra has played for the joint Army and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps' dance, co-publicity chairmen Thomas Botsford and Arnold Gerton said yesterday.

Lawrence can be remembered for his different approach to orchestrations where he combines the run-of-the-mill styles of playing with his own ideas. He was the first dance-band leader to combine symphonic wind instruments with the regular instruments. His "woodwindette" section consists of bassoon, English horn, French horn, and oboes along with a clarinet. His aim is to get more classical sounds into his numbers.

Since it is a formal military affair, the cadets, midshipmen and former enlisted men and Reserve officers are reminded that the wearing of the dress uniform is authorized by the Navy and War departments. Col. Ben-Hur Chastaine pointed out.

It is also appropriate to wear miniatures of authorized decorations, medals and awards on formal evening attire. Colonel Chastaine said that due to the non-availability of these miniatures customarily worn, it will be proper to wear the regular ribbons if so desired.

Debaters Place Second In State

Second place in a state-wide debate tournament was attained by the men's debate team which won eight out of ten encounters at the Allegheny College meet last weekend.

Credit for upsetting the men's team went to the College's women debaters who tied for third place with four other college entries. Although College policy attempts to restrict contests between the two homeground teams, the meeting of the men's negative and women's affirmative teams was brought on by choosing lots.

Swarthmore College won nine out of ten debates to place first. Twenty Pennsylvania colleges each sent one affirmative and one negative squad to the state tournament.

John Sider and Robert Kazan represented the men's affirmative team while Richard Hill and David Barron composed the negative squad.

Women's affirmative debaters were Harriet Morgan and Dorothy Lees, and negative representatives were Helen Dickerson and Jane Pourage.

IFC Sing Contest

All fraternities met in an IFC sing contest Friday. The date when the fraternity will sing will be set Monday.

Red Cross Results

First returns from fraternities on contributions to the Red Cross Fund Drive have been tabulated. The following list represents individual contributions and is not final:

Beta Theta Pi	\$ 4.67
Kappa Delta Rho	7.19
Phi Delta Theta	11.70
Phi Gamma Delta	10.25
Sigma Nu	8.89

The campus goal is \$1500. This in turn is part of the State College area goal of \$11,000. Eighty per cent of this sum remains in the community for local needs. The other twenty per cent is sent to national Red Cross headquarters where it is used for aid in nation-wide disasters.

Sneers and Snarls Cast in Mache A la Players

"The mask's the thing," when Players present "The Great God Brown" at Schwab Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Masks of paper mache are worn by actors in this week's play when they portray characters as they are seen by the outside world. Inner thoughts and emotions are seen when the actor is unmasked.

The mask also is the thing that forms one of the biggest production headaches for the show's technical crews. It requires several different masks for four actors.

"Give me wrinkles," and "sneer with a deathlike intensity" are typical requests as Edward McCoy and Mrs. Dorothy Scott, Players' stage design expert, make faces at one another in striving to translate Eugene O'Neill's description of the masks into paper mache.

Results are sometimes startling. "What is there in that face to fall in love with?" McCoy wonders, holding the last of four masks for Dion, to be played by Ambandos, for Mrs. Scott's critical appraisal.

Tickets for the play, directed by Prof. Robert Kendall, are available at Student Union, priced 60 cents for Thursday, and 84 cents for Friday and Saturday.

SU Begins Ticket Sale For National Symphony

National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D.C., with Georges Enesco conducting, will appear in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Tickets priced at \$3.60 will be sold at the Student Union office from 8:30 o'clock this morning to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Student Union office from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. the night of each performance. No tickets will be sold at Schwab Auditorium.

Enesco appeared in the Artists' Series last year as a violin soloist. He has an international reputation as a conductor, composer and violinist. The National Symphony Orchestra is recognized as one of the leading major orchestras of the United States.

Advanced ROTC Courses Open to Eligible Juniors

All veterans who will be juniors next fall and non-veterans who will have completed their elementary ROTC training are eligible for advanced ROTC training.

Advanced courses in Air Force, Engineers, Infantry, Ordnance, and Signal Corps will be offered again next fall. Those interested in these courses are asked to make inquiry at 101 Carnegie Hall this week.

Advanced ROTC students receive 14 graduation points for their work and a total of \$560 plus uniform for four semesters of training.

Cabinet to Take Final Action On Adopting NSA Membership

All-College Cabinet may take the final step to make the College a member of the National Student Association tomorrow night.

Final adoption of an appropriation to pay NSA dues, and adoption of the NSA constitution would make the College a member of the Pennsylvania Region NSA. Cabinet sentiment indicates that there will be few dissenting votes.

NSA was set up as a non-political intercollegiate organization

'Blue Notes' Play For TUB Dancers

"The Blue Notes," a seven-piece orchestra led by William Loomis, will furnish live rhythm at the TUB tonight, according to George Donovan, student union manager. The band will furnish free entertainment from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

"We're attempting to contact an orchestra for one evening every week so the kids can have a change from the usual canned platter music. For next week, we're making arrangements with Huff Hall's band," Donovan said.

"Within a few days, we will be serving sundaes, including a TUB special—with everything. We've been too busy so far serving coffee to come out from behind the counter to mix sundae sauces," he continued.

"Many parents have viewed the TUB within the last week," Donovan said, "and they've all praised it."

Though table tennis, bridge, and chess lessons and tournaments were promised when the TUB opened, a specific program has not yet been planned. Difficulty scheduling times and places for all these events has slowed down the program enactment.

AA Board Adopts Ticket Priorities

Paid-up members of the Penn State Alumni Association will be given first priority for football tickets sold off campus under a new distribution system which has been adopted by the Athletic Advisory Board.

All mail applications will be limited to four tickets, with a provision that the College reserves the right to cut orders to two tickets. This is to eliminate a repetition of last year when some alumni ordered several hundred tickets each.

The regulation does not affect student sales which will continue to be handled by the Athletic Association.

The Board has also written a letter of censure to Charles Werner, track coach, for disobeying a ruling of the Senate Committee on Athletics which stated that Jerry Karver was not to represent the College at the Sugar Bowl Tournament last fall. The Board's policy has been to turn down invitations to athletic events which are discriminatory.

Foreign Book Exchange

Students whose books were sent to foreign exchanges by the Student Book Exchange may pick up their checks in 102 Old Main today.

Sophomore Class

All sophomores are urged by Ted Allen, president, to attend their class meeting in 125 Sparks at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Items on the agenda are plans for Dress-up Day and Sunday entertainment, and reports from the dance and orientation committees.

that would represent American students. Need for NSA was shown at an IUS (International Union of Students) meeting in Prague last summer, when American students were represented by several different organizations.

The National organization was set up in Madison Wisconsin last fall. The Pennsylvania Region adopted its constitution at a convention on this campus in December. It closely parallels the national charter.

NSA Benefits Students

Recently NSA has withdrawn its representatives from IUS because of the failure of that organization to condemn killings of Czech students.

NSA's objectives include improvement in education through increased pay for professors, curricula reform, professor ratings, and elimination of discriminatory practices. NSA also endorsed increased GI subsidies.

Other projects that NSA is working on include credit card plans and "name-band" cooperative booking agency.

Included in the NSA by-laws is a Student Bill of Rights setting forth what students should, in all fairness, expect from their colleges.

One of NSA's major activities is (Continued on page two)

Rev. Gideon to Conduct PSCA Marriage Seminar

Rev. Bruce Gideon, assistant pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, will preside at the first of a series of Wednesday seminars titled "Making Marriages Successful" in 405 Old Main at 6:45 o'clock tonight.

Sponsored by the PSCA Commission on Personal Relations, the seminars are open to all students who are married, engaged, or contemplating marriage.

News Briefs

Wednesday Readings

Sybil D. Emerson, assistant professor of home economics and art education at the College, will present the fifth in the 16th series of Wednesday readings in 105 Central Library, 4:15 o'clock today. Miss Emerson will read from "Seven Gothic Tales" by Isak Dinesen.

Part-time Work

Girls interested in doing waitress or house work, particularly ironing, are asked to apply at the Student Employment Office, 420 Old Main. No deadline for students desiring part-time work has been set.

Health Education

Members of the Penn State Health Education Society heard Mrs. Eleanor E. Leison, health education consultant for the Health and Welfare Council, Inc., of Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia counties, speak on "Factors to Be Considered for Successful Health Education Leadership" at a recent meeting.

Summer Session

Registration for Summer Session began yesterday at the Scheduling Office, 3 Armory, and will continue through June 3. Students need not wait until March 29 to register as was previously announced in the Faculty Bulletin.