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Late AP News

Courtesy WMAJ

Republicans Disagree

WASHINGTON—Two Republican leaders, Senators Robert Taft and Arthur Vandenberg, clashed yesterday over the question of one year or four years of foreign aid. Disagreement came after Taft urged the adoption of a four billion dollar limit, on the chance that it might help in the battle against Communism. Vandenberg, who wants a greater appropriation, declared that the bill looks toward four years of aid.

Rent Controls

WASHINGTON—The House Banking Committee has approved a bill to continue modified rent controls for another year ending March 31, 1949. The committee also voted to transfer the major powers over rent control from federal officials to local rent boards.

Treaty Adopted

LONDON—Delegates of Britain, France, and the so-called Benelux countries have adopted a treaty setting up a Western European union as a block to Communism. The pact, when ratified, will bind the countries to an automatic joint defense against attack in Europe. The powers are convinced that this agreement will ultimately attract the support of the United States.

Lion Party Elects Clique Officers

Clique officers of the Lion Party will be elected in 121 Sparks at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Only those students registered with the party will be eligible to vote.

William Sipple was appointed chairman of the Clique's public relations committee by the steering committee.

Members of the public relations group are William Ballou, George Bearer, Daniel Botkiss, Raymond Brooks, Joseph Diehl, Allen Grossman, James Lotz, Mary Magas, Patricia Meily, Lorraine Munz, Norman Phillips, Morton Sautzer, Kermit Staff, Frank Stiner, Dottie Werlinich, and Thomas Yemra.

O'Neill Drama Verges on Art; Players Rise to Demands

By Mac White

"It takes all kinds of love to make a world," are the words of Cybell, light-virtued philosopher of Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown." Players' current offering which opened Thursday night.

It also takes all kinds of drama to make the theatre, and this week's show is one of those which keep the legitimate theatre on the brink of an art.

As such, "The Great God Brown" probably will never have the mass appeal that graces lighter works. Nevertheless, any college group is to be congratulated for presenting such a profound study of the forces at work in contemporary life.

O'Neill's self-confessed favorite perhaps posed greater difficulties to the actors than other modern dramas one could select. It is a credit to the principals that in many instances they were able to rise to O'Neill's demands.

While they failed sometimes to be entirely convincing, or to lend adequate clarity to masterful lines, their combined efforts were definitely more than a noble try.

James Ambandos, as Dion, creative artist whose work is usurped by the worldly Brown, turned in a performance that was the more notable because of his relatively short appearance.

At one point the expressiveness of his posture, standing slumped, face downcast, and in silence, was as eloquent as any line provided by O'Neill.

June Williams' portrayal of Cybell indicated that Players have discovered fresh material equal to the best of their experienced

Seniors to Decide On '48 Class Gift At Mass Meeting

The senior class will vote for its choice of class gift in two ways. Seniors who have already graduated will be contacted by postcard, while those still on campus will decide at a class meeting.

Cabinet, in effect, set up this procedure Thursday night when an appropriation to pay for contacting the entire senior class was defeated 7 to 5.

Julie Kalbach, Wilbert Roth, and Robert Russell were appointed to the UNESCO committee investigating possibility of setting up a UNESCO fellowship on campus.

George Bearer was named to the College Safety committee and Philip Cease to the Pan-American Day committee.

Debaters Compete At Shippensburg

Men's and women's debate teams are competing in the annual Shippensburg debate tournament today. Other entries include Pennsylvania and a few Southern schools.

Each team is composed of an affirmative and a negative squad, and each participates in two debates. The Oregon style, in which the debaters are cross-examined by their opponents, will be used throughout the tournament. All contests are judged and the tournament winner determined by the number of debates won.

Melvin Katinsky and Samuel Neely are representing the me.'s affirmative team, while Harold Krauss and Herman Latt are composing the negative squad.

Women's affirmative debaters are Jean Hootman and Christine Altenuerger, and negative representatives are Janet Kurtz and Jo Fox.

National Symphony Features Enesco

Roumania's most famous musical representative, Georges Enesco, will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., when it appears at Schwab Auditorium 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

Tickets for this third program in the Artists' Course Series are priced at \$3.60 and may be purchased at the Student Union office from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. the night of each performance.

Critic's Praise

Internationally acclaimed as a conductor, composer and violinist, Enesco has conducted major orchestras in the United States, Canada, London and Paris. Early in his career, he served as court violinist to the Queen of Roumania, Carmen Sylva, who was herself an accomplished musician.

Olin Downes music critic of the New York Times has written that Enesco "conducts with a mastery calculated to win the approval of audience and orchestra alike. His knowledge is matched by his capacity to get what he desires from the players. He is, beyond doubt, one of the greatest musicians of his day."

The National Symphony Orchestra in its short career has received tributes from top government, military, civic and music leaders throughout the country. Started in 1931 and backed by 97 enthusiastic sponsors, it has grown to be one of the six leading American symphony orchestras.

Composed of over a hundred



GEORGES ENESCO

musicians, the winter orchestra tours extensively each year from Maine to Florida. During the summer it sometimes plays on a barge moored 40 feet out in the Potomac. It also performs regularly in Constitution Hall at the nation's capital.

The orchestra's repertoire will include Mozart's Overture to the "Marriage of Figaro," Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Enesco's own Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1.

Jack Tighe Bows As Sheehe, Smith Win EIBA Bouts

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Nittany Lions entered five ringmen in the EIBA semi-finals, slated for this afternoon. Jack Sheehe and Paul Smith emerged victorious in opening matches, while John Benglian, Curt Crooks and Chuck Drzenovich drew byes.

Steady Jack Sheehe turned in Lion win number one when he outboxed Coast Guard's Clarence Tannel in the 145-pound division. Sheehe's effective jabbing brought him victory over the 1946 EIBA 135-pound champ. Basil Miragliotta will be Sheehe's opponent in today's semi-finals.

Paul Smith became the second Lion ringman to enter the semi-finals when he topped Johnny Sgariglio of Western Maryland. The winner scored two third period knockdowns.

Jackie Tighe bowed out of collegiate boxing with a decision loss to Virginia's Joe Miragliotta. On the defensive throughout, the Lion captain was unable to reach his usual battle form.

Coast Guardsman Johnny Flynn took the Blue and White Johnny Deck in 1:50 of the third round.

In a hotly contested slugfest, Bob Keller, Lion 165-pounder, dropped a close verdict to Army's George Caldwell. Keller forced the fight all the way.

Wrestling Bulletin

BETHLEHEM — Crafty Jim Mourey, 145-pound grappler, earned a semi-final berth by neatly pinning Dartmouth's Charlie Gilmore, with a half nelson and croch in 1:32 of the first round.

George Schautz, 121-pounder, was eliminated by Bob Valle of Syracuse, 8-3, in the quarter-finals of the intercollegiate at Lehigh, last night.

Lehigh's Ed Erikson edged 165-pounder, Spider Corman, 6-2.

Walter Van Kirk Speaks at Chapel

Dr. Walter VanKirk, executive secretary of the commission on international justice and good will of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak on "The Christian's Outlook for Tomorrow's World" at Chapel services in Schwab auditorium 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Besides being NBC's special religious commentator, Dr. VanKirk is a frequent visitor to the White House for interviews on the general international situation.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Boston University, Dr. VanKirk has traveled extensively in the United States and abroad, and is author of "Global Strategy" and "Religion Renounces War."

In April, 1945, upon the invitation of Secretary of State Stettinius Dr. VanKirk was consultant to the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference.

Official "observer" of the Federal Council of Churches at the United Nations, Dr. VanKirk traveled to Japan in the fall of 1945. In 1946, he was secretary of the Conference of Church Leaders on International Affairs held at Cambridge, England.

Red Cross Results

With the Red Cross drive nearing its deadline, Frank Tidona, chairman, urged all students to aid in making the campaign for funds successful. Of the goal of \$1500, only \$357.87 was collected as of last night.

Acacia	\$ 3.26
Alpha Chi Rho	4.17
Delta Sigma Phi	3.29
Kappa Sigma	6.72
Phi Kappa Sigma	12.30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	27.00
Southeast Atherton	5.85
Theta Chi	6.89

Total.....\$ 63.48
Previous returns..... 289.39

Total.....\$357.87

State Party Completes Nominations, Elections

State Party will complete nominations and elect clique officers in 10 Sparks at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Following elections, said Abram Bosler, present clique chairman, members will discuss the party's platform and strategy for the coming campaign.

Campus Photographer Picks Penn' State Beauty Queen

A fifth judge, Delmer P. Duvall, assistant specialist in Motion Picture Production for the College, has been named to help select the Penn State Queen who will compete in Sammy Kaye's American coed contest.

Mr. Duvall's photograph of Miss Joyce Parker, last year's campus winner, was the one that won the blonde, blue-eyed queen third place in the national contest. It later appeared in Life, and brought response from people all over the world who wrote to Miss Parker to wish her luck. She not only has heard from American and foreign servicemen and cadets, but from civilians from many countries, particularly Germany and Scandinavia. She was also made pin-up girl for a Canadian Destroyer Fleet.

After the contest Miss Parker was contacted by several modeling agencies but she declined interviews, preferring to follow her major in psychology. She is now doing personnel work with the Bell Telephone Company in New York.

Would-be talent scouts again have a chance to prove that Penn State can hold its own with the nation's women by submitting an 8 by 10 picture of their choice for Penn State's most beautiful coed at the Student Union by Friday. The winner and her scout receive publicity in Proff.

Other judges are Louis H. Bell, director of public information, Frank S. Neubaum, professor of dramatics, James H. Cogan, assistant director of public information, and R. C. Bly, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Military Ball Gets Late Permissions

Two o'clock permissions for Military Ball have been granted to all coeds by WSGA Senate in a reversal of last week's decision. Taking into consideration the fact that the band had already been signed to play from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., Senate decided to allow the late permission.

In the previous meeting Senate stated that special permission would only be given for dances on big weekends which all students can attend. Military Ball tickets are limited.

Suzanne Romig, president of WSGA, asked that in the future all groups desiring late dance permission contact WSGA Senate. Discussion on limiting the number of two o'clocks will be brought up in the House of Representatives as complaints have been received from some coeds.

Senate also defined a big weekend as one on which there is a name band, and on such weekend

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