



3 Lion Trackmen Make Olympics

CIO Institutes Begin For Steelworkers Union

First of four one-week institutes for the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, opened Sunday. These institutes and others are jointly planned and sponsored by the College Extension Services and the labor groups involved.

This program of labor conferences was originated in the summer of 1946 by the Union and the College. The institute has the dual aim of improving relations of the various locals with management and

The afternoon session will include a demonstration of line-reading for radio, conducted by Lionel Poulton, production-director, Radio Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, at 1:30 p.m.

Five State College High School students will assist Mr. Poulton by reading selections over the microphone. Poulton will offer constructive criticism and a re-reading of the selections will follow. Volunteers from the floor will also be invited to participate.

At 3 p.m., a lecture forum on "Radio Education from the Standpoint of Student Production." James F. Macandrew, of Radio Station WYNE, Board of Education of the City of New York, will be in charge.

Harold E. Nelson, assistant professor of speech at the College, will preside at the symposium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Panel members will be Macandrew, Poulton, and Robert L. Wilson, manager of Radio Station WMAJ, State College.

All sessions will be in 121 Sparks and will be open to the public.

Exchange Sells School Supplies

Enlargement of the present Student Book Exchange to include the sale of stationery items, classroom and academic supplies has been approved by the College Board of Trustees for a trial period of one year, the president's office announced last week.

The exchange will be situated in the Temporary Union Building, and All-College Cabinet will furnish the funds to begin operations.

The Book Exchange in years past handled used books and operated from whatever room was available at the times used books were needed. It will now handle such supplies as slide rules, triangles, drawing instruments and materials, and similar necessary student supplies, but not including new books.

A control board of six students and four members of the faculty will be appointed by All-College Cabinet and will employ student help. Earnings of the store, after the creation of reserves, will be distributed to the students in proportion to their purchases, it was explained.

LATE AP NEWS—Courtesy WMAJ

Senator Pepper Withdraws From Presidential Contest

PHILADELPHIA—Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, withdrew last night from the race for the Democratic nomination. Pepper declared that the best efforts have failed to find the party unity he had sought. His announcement turned the spotlight on President Truman, whose only opposition now exists among a small group of Southerners.

Senator Alben Barkley continued in the running for the vice-presidential nomination.

Southern Democrats declared that the civil rights plank adopted by the platform committee is unacceptable and demanded that

Graduate Exam Set for August

Seniors and those planning to take graduate work may apply for the graduate record examination which will be held August 2 and 3. Registration is in 210 Buckhout Laboratory from 8-12 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. daily and until noon Saturday.

The graduate record examination is a series of tests designed to show the nature and extent of a student's knowledge and understanding in comparison to that of other college students.

The profile tests of the examination cover broadly the principal subjects of a liberal education. There are eight general tests in the series: mathematics, physics, chemistry, biological science, social studies, literature, fine arts, and verbal factor.

In addition to these tests, each candidate takes an advance test in his major field of study. The advance tests are available in 20 different fields.

All of the tests were prepared by committees selected from the faculties of several colleges and universities.

Administered in two half-day sessions, the examination requires about six hours of actual working time. The sessions are scheduled and the tests are timed.

The basic examination fee of \$5 must be paid in the form of a personal check or postal money order made payable to the Graduate Record office. This plus your admission card will admit you to the examination.

Dr. Alvin R. Grove of the department of botany of the College will be proctor for the examination.

Ewell, Stone, Goffberg Gain Olympic Berths

Three former Penn State trackmen set sail today for London, England, where they will compete for the United States in the first post-war Olympiad.

Henry Norwood "Barney" Ewell, the man who was voted the athlete who had done most for Penn State when he finished running for Nittany Lion coach Chick Werner in 1942, spearheads not only the Penn State contingent, but the US track and field Olympic team itself.

Pulling one of the most dramatic track upsets in history, the Lancaster flash—an old man of 31—beat Southern California's Mel Patton in world-record-equalling time of 10.2 seconds over the 100-meter route to gain his berth on the Olympic team.

Curtis Stone, who graduated from the College last year after a brilliant distance career under Werner, will represent the United States at 5000 meters.

Herman Goffberg, one Nittany Lion alumnus who never quite hit his stride as a collegiate competitor, is the third Penn Stater on the Olympic team. He'll compete at 10,000 meters.

Ewell and Stone gained their positions by winning National AAU championships two weeks ago in Milwaukee and then coming

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Team Presents Dance Concert

A modern theater dance concert will be presented by Jan Veen and Adele Hooper as the second number of the 1948 Summer Artists Series in Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Included in the program will be seventeenth-century court dances, a dramatic suite, "World Sorrow," "Carmen Cross-Cut," "Circus," "Summer Dance," "Timeless Legend," and "The Cold-Cut Bride."

Jan Veen, a native Viennese, is director of the dance department of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and he annually performs in the Pops Concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Adele Hooper was a graduate with honors of the Jan Veen Studio, and is associate director to Mr. Veen as well as his partner. Her solo debut was made in a ballet by Mr. Veen with the Boston Symphony Pops.

Reserved seat admissions may be obtained for \$1 in 104 Burrows until 5 o'clock tomorrow evening, and at the Student Union desk in Old Main from then until performance time.

Atomic Film Showing

A public showing of the film "Atomic Energy," produced by the Arthur J. Rank Organization, Ltd., will be given in 119 Osmond Laboratory at 8 o'clock tonight.

The film is divided into five parts, including the atomic theory, rays from atoms, the nuclear structure of the atom, atom smashing—discovery of the neutron, and uranium fission—nuclear energy.

'Night of January 16' Entertains

by Lew Stone

Many a drama has been staged in courtrooms—now the Town and Nine Players have brought a murder trial to Center Stage in Ayn Rand's "The Night of January Sixteenth," which they have perfected to give a delightful entertainment.

On trial for the murder of financial wizard Bjorne Faulkner is the coldly beautiful Karen Andre, his former secretary, mistress and co-swindler, feelingly portrayed by Jane Staus. Her artistically adept changes of mood with the contortions of the

plot are interesting to observe.

Embittered against her is the equally lovely, but more volatile widow, socialite Nancy Lee Faulkner. Jo Peoples Fisher's jury-swaying, sobby, throaty voice neatly denotes a devoted bereavement, but she becomes a raging fury when her secrets are disclosed.

Sharing the spotlight of the struggle are the opposing lawyers, District Attorney Flint and Miss Andre's lawyer, Stevens. Ed McCoy as defense attorney Stevens continues to add to his already impressive stature as an accomplished actor.

Director as well as D.A., Jim Ambandos (whose Dion in "The Great God Brown" was a gem) is magnificent in presenting a perfect picture of one more interested in acquiring a brilliant record of convictions than in justice.

His versatility is beautifully

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Faculty Obtains Football Tickets

A season football ticket, designed exclusively for members of the faculty and other College personnel, was announced today by H. R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics.

Acting upon the instructions of the Athletic Advisory Board, the Athletic Association will release application blanks for these tickets within the next few days.

Only a limited number of these tickets will be available, and Gilbert urged prompt response.

The new season ticket, entitling College employees to attend four home games at a cost of \$7.20, tax included, replaces the semester athletic book formerly in use.

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the evening, leaving the afternoon free for hobby courses and other recreation. Students are living and eating in local fraternity houses.

Other institutes that have been held this summer were the American Federation of Labor Teamsters and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL.

Close Verdict Frees Suspect

The fate of the accused woman wavered between life and death at Center Stage Saturday night as a "hung" jury handed in a tie ballot for its first decision. Finally one juror changed his mind and the verdict was "not guilty" for the fourth consecutive time since the opening of "The Night of January 16."

Dean Ben Fuwema was included on the jury for Town and Nine's Saturday night performance. Others who served are Bernard Bergstein, Pamela Drake, David Hope, Pat Kardon, Robert E. Kendall, Mary Klingensmith, Jean Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Marvin Thall, and Melvin Wall.

Jury members are chosen each night of the performance by ticket stubs pulled from a box by the court clerk.

Town and Nine Players' courtroom melodrama will be given every day except Sunday at Center Stage on West Hamilton avenue at 8 p.m. The show will run until next Sunday. Tickets are still available at the box office, phone 4236.

"The Philadelphia Story" will be given by Town and Nine starting Wednesday, July 21. The cast includes Jo Peoples Fisher, Francine Toll, Fanna Brown, James Ambandos, Edward McCoy, Jane Staus, Omar Lerman, Portman Parot, Fred Vogel, and Harry Natschke.