

Stock Prices Hit New High; 2 Million Sold

NEW YORK—Average stock market prices closed at a 13-month high yesterday as a result of the action of John L. Lewis in calling off the coal strike. Nearly two million shares changed hands in the fastest market session of the year.

Plane Forced Down

NOME—An Alaska Coastal Airlines plane on a flight from Petersburg to Wrangell was forced down near the mouth of the Strikine River yesterday. It was not known how many passengers were aboard the airliner or whether anyone was injured. A doctor was sent to the area of the landing.

Volcano Threatens Town

ROME—The Sicilian towns of Bronte and Malgetto are in peril from a new outburst of Mount Etna. Masses of molten lava were pouring from three new craters atop the volcano and the eruption was showering the area with ashes and cinders.

President Backs Cut

WASHINGTON—Presidential Secretary William Hassett disclosed yesterday that President Truman personally approved the cutting off of Federal Housing loans to racially restricted properties.

Canadian Will Talk at Chapel

A. Dixon Rollit, associate rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, will deliver a sermon entitled "Wherein Lies Our Hope" in Chapel Sunday morning.

The Chapel choir, under the direction of Professor Willa Taylor, will present "Praise To The Lord," arrived by Christiansen. George Ceiga will perform several special selections at the Chapel organ.

A native of Ottawa, Canada, and related to four generations of Episcopal clergymen, Rev. Rollit attended McGill University and was graduated from Bishop's University, Quebec. After his ordination in 1935, he served as assistant to the archdeacon of Montreal. He later served the church at Rouyn, Quebec, and opened several mission charges in the mining fields of northern Quebec.

In 1939 Rev. Rollit, too young for acceptance as a chaplain in the armed forces, volunteered for combat service and retired from the ministry. He finally was appointed chaplain for the First Battalion, Victoria Rifles of Canada, late in 1940. He served with the Second Division of the Canadian Army at Normandy in June, 1944.

Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the Penn State Players who, under the direction of Prof. Robert D. Reifsnieder, presented the first performance of the 300th production, "Kind Lady," last night at the Centre Stage.

The Players have a long and distinguished list of hit productions in the record and now are in their third year at the Centre Stage. The show which opened last night will run for six consecutive weekends, and promises 11 more nights of exciting dramatic entertainment. So, for Professor Reifsnieder's wards—actors as well as behind-the-scenes workers, the Nittany Lion emits a deep growl of appreciation.

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Today's Weather: Fair and cold

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Players Give Well-Rounded Show

Urey Approves Atlantic Union In Forum Talk

Essential to Liberties Says Atom Scientist

The only road leading to the continuation of the liberties we now enjoy is the formation of an Atlantic Union, according to Dr. Harold C. Urey, atomic scientist and first Community Forum lecturer of the 1949-50 season. He spoke before nearly 800 people in Schwaab Auditorium Thursday evening.

"However, we are not ready for such a union," declared Dr. Urey. "No one is. It is not something which will come overnight."

We have been preparing for it by two World Wars, believes Dr. Urey. After the Revolutionary War the U.S. learned a political lesson. After the First World War a League of Nations was set up which was a counterpart of the Articles of Confederation. Following the next war, a United Nations Assembly was formed, which again was that counterpart.

Can't Stop War

"The League of Nations failed. The United Nations is a good body for contacts between nations and any other good it can do," said Dr. Urey, "but it cannot stop major wars."

Another major war is the greatest threat to our liberties, according to Dr. Urey. If it should come it will be short and drastic. The United States used the atomic bomb before, and why not again. He declared that the United States is more vulnerable to atomic attack than Russia because of the concentration of our population and industries.

"The Atlantic Union would be comprised of the nations now in the Atlantic Pact," Dr. Urey said, "and would have powers in defense, commerce, and foreign affairs."

Must Prove Trust

"We cannot set up a federal union as long as we have an army," said Dr. Urey. "We must prove that we trust everyone. It would take amendments to the constitutions of all countries involved."

There is an armaments race now going on comparable to that in the years before World War Two, states Dr. Urey. An army is good only to win wars if they come, not to keep peace.

Dr. Urey stated that he favored any just means of infiltrating Communist-dominated countries in order to spread freedom to the people of the world. He said that freedom is something which must come from the inside; from the hearts of the people.

Harvest Ball Slated Tonight

The Harvest Ball, making its bigtime debut, will be held in Recreation Hall tonight from 9 until midnight.

The cost of admission to the dance is \$1.75. Tickets in the form of hunting licenses can be purchased from members of the Agriculture Student Council, from Student Union until noon, or at the dance.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Statesmen, a 14-piece orchestra with vocalist. The ball will be semi-formal affair and Carroll Howes and Robert Fast, dance co-chairmen, have asked that no corsages be worn.

This year will be only the second time that the Harvest Ball is being held in Rec Hall. In past years the dance was held either in the TUB or in the PUB, with either a small orchestra or records furnishing the music.

Joyce Rexford Natural as Heroine Of 'Kind Lady', Buchart Outstanding

By BILL DETWEILER

Approximately 25 people missed a very pleasing show of mystery and suspense at Centre Stage last night as Players opened their 300th production, "Kind Lady," a fast-moving modern mystery drama under the capable direction of Prof. Robert D. Reifsnieder.

Adapted by Edward Chodorov from a story by Hugh Walpole, "Kind Lady" deals with a soft-hearted old lady whose kindness is prevailed upon by a charming but heartless beggar.

'Kind Lady' Tickets

Many tickets still are available for "Kind Lady," the Player's production which opened last night at Centre Stage.

Tickets for the Friday night performance cost 90 cents, for Saturday, \$1.25. The play will run for six successive weekends.

"Kind Lady" is a well-rounded production, and its success can be attributed to the all-out efforts of everyone involved—the director, the cast, the production staff, and the crews.

Rexford Natural

The part of Mary, the "kind lady," was played with complete understanding by Joyce Rexford. Miss Rexford's characterization was natural and clear-cut as Mary's calm level-headedness changed to near-frenzy.

Played with feeling and insight was the part of Henry, the beggar, by Lawrence Buchart. Buchart was successful in making Henry charming and, at the same time, loathsome domineering.

Walter Eckley made himself equally hateful in the portrayal of a friend of Henry's. And at his side was Corinne Kivnik as his obnoxious wife, also turning in a good performance.

As a young American who is to marry Mary's niece, David Owen makes the most of a part that is both flippant and serious. Rose, the maid, was commendably and touchingly portrayed by Anne Wahl.

Supporting Roles

Each supporting actor turned in an admirable job. Those persons were Robert Stryker, Nancy Mechling, Marilyn Stewart, Regina Friedman, Laryn Sax, Bernard Friedman, Margaret Mulligan, and Ray Rachkowski.

Much credit must be given to Bernard Bernstein, make-up manager, for a job well done. Also deserving particular mention are Nancy Mechling, stage manager; Clifford Wheeler, light manager; Nancy Dundon, sound manager; Rita Lang, costume manager; Jack Ricalto, house manager; and Raymond Phillips, property manager.

Forum Tickets Available Mon.

Tickets for the 1949-50 Community Forum series will be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the Student Union office, Old Main, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Jo Hays, chairman of the ticket committee, said yesterday.

In order that individuals may obtain seats together, one person will be authorized to exchange as many as four tickets for the reserved seat season tickets.

Hays explained that the sale of season tickets would continue until Wednesday and that the tickets may be bought from representatives of the 17 sponsoring organizations, or the reserved seat tickets may be purchased directly at the Student Union office.

The series, which opened with a free lecture on Thursday night by Dr. Harold C. Urey, will bring to the campus Wednesday night Hanson W. Baldwin, military analyst, speaking on "Security in an Atomic Age."

Other speakers will be Carl Sandburg, author and poet; U.S. Senator Styles Bridges; Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, sociologist; and a fifth speaker, to be announced later.

Something New . . . Youths Revive Rah-Rah Spirit

A "new" atmosphere is beginning to pervade the campus at the College. The pre-war aura of rah-rah spirit that identifies the average college campus is rising again as GI Joe yields ground and Joe College regains his foothold.

According to R. M. Gerhardt, dean of admissions, 5030 veterans, 46 per cent, are registered at the College this fall. Last year, the number was 5597. At its peak, veteran enrollment was nearly 64 per cent.

The years immediately following the war saw a flood of ex-servicemen swell the register. The present decline of kahki trousers, foul-weather jackets, pea coats, as well as baby strollers is quite evident to staff members at the College.

In 1946, the green dink, symbol of the freshman, was replaced by olive drab and serious faces. This fall 500 green hair bows appeared and another year may revive the dink.

The coeds agree that the campus is coming back to normal. As one girl said, "when we first came to the campus, every good-looking man we met was married, but things are different now."

Journ Honorary Hears Grayson

Harry Grayson, NEA Service sport editor, will speak at the fall smoker of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at Phi Kappa Tau, 8 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to Grayson, the smoker program will present Dr. Stuart Mahuran of the journalism department and adviser of the fraternity, who will perform feats of magic.

Frank Patrick, Penn State assistant football coach, will show and explain motion pictures of one of the Lion football games, either the game at Temple or at West Virginia.

All men enrolled in the journalism curriculum are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Grayson will also address the Journalism 1 and 2 classes in 10 Sparks, 11 a.m. Monday. Everyone is invited to hear him speak at that time.

Grayson, who broke into newspaper work as a sports writer with the Portland, Ore. Oregonian, enjoys nation-wide readership of his columns on national sports. He has held his present position since joining NEA in the spring of 1934.

News Briefs

Student Dry Cleaning

A meeting of all Student Dry Cleaning Agency personnel will be held in 410 Old Main at 1 o'clock today.

Alpha Rho Omega

Everyone is invited to a meeting of Alpha Rho Omega, Russian honorary, in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Flying Club to Hold Bomb Dropping Meet

The Penn State Flying Club will hold its annual bomb dropping

and spot landing contest at the Bellefonte airport at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Hillel Hour

The cast for Hillel Hour dramatic show to be presented next Tuesday will be selected in the Foundation at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Children Education

The Association of Children's Education will hold a party and initiation in the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Monday.