

Orientation
Program
Tomorrow

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Orientation Rescheduled For Sunday

Because only 15 out of 250 new students on campus attended an orientation program planned for them Wednesday night, the program has been re-scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in 10 Sparks.

Purpose of the program will be to orient new students to student self-government, student activities, and other facets of the College. Co-chairmen of the event are Harry Kondourajian, junior class president, and Joseph Arnold, sophomore class president.

Other Speakers

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, will speak.

Other speakers will include Robert Davis, Association of Independent Men president, who will describe AIM's policies and organization; Peter Giesey, Interfraternity Council head, who will speak on IFC's position and work; Ramon Saul, editor-in-chief of La Vie, who will talk briefly on campus publications. Arnold and Kondourajian will also address the new students, who are all members of the sophomore and junior classes.

Male Quartet

The Harmonaires, a male quartet comprising William Elmore, Glenn Landis, Gene Myers and Robert Potter, will sing several selections.

Ted Allen, all-College president, yesterday urged all new students to attend the program tomorrow, terming it "one of the best ways to become acquainted with things at the College."

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

Lewis Orders Miners Back

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis ordered all soft-coal union members back to work last night. In ordering the miners back to the pits, Lewis advised them to "cease forthwith all stoppages and return to work without delay."

Meanwhile President Truman notified his fact-finders to report to him, in person, this morning and notify him what the situation is.

Award A Bomb Contract

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission revealed yesterday it had awarded a 100-million dollar contract at Oak Ridge. Because of pressing time in the atomic race the contract was awarded without competitive bidding.

News Briefs

Hillel Foundation

The Town Meetings at the Hillel Foundation will open the second half of its tenth annual series on Sunday evening, Feb. 19, with a discussion of the subject "How Can Our Social Progress Keep Pace with our Material Progress?"

State Party

The State Party will hold an organization meeting for spring elections at 7 p. m., Sunday in 10 Sparks. New students who are interested in student government and politics are invited.

Poster-Making Party

There will be a poster-making party for the coming World Student Service Fund Drive at 2:00 this afternoon in 304 Old Main.

Dancing Class

There will be a P.S.C.A. dancing class at 7:00 p. m. Monday in the Armory.

Getting Into The Act



—Leonard M. Friedman
SID MANES, top and right, and Harry Kondourajian capture a little of the wit and spirit of last night's Penn State Club talent Show. Their song and dance routine was just one of eleven exceptionally fine numbers in the show that kept a large audience applauding with enthusiasm, and laughing with gusto.

TASH First Prize Goes to Rachkowski

By MARVIN KRASNANSKY

Ray Rachkowski's sparkling recital of "Casey at the Bat" stole the spotlight of the star-studded 11th annual All-College Talent Show before 800 in Schwab Auditorium last night. Rachkowski's performance won first prize and the \$25 award.

Second prize and \$10 went to the Four Roses, male quartet, while soprano Janice Berg was third, getting a \$5 award.

A master story teller, Rachkowski put life into the famous poem about the Mudville hero who struck out at the crucial point. Rachkowski gave life to the poem, his animations and alterate thundering, whining, and weeping stealing the heart of the audience. Rachkowski wound up weeping over Casey's failure. The audience laughed and thundered approval.

The Four Roses—Herky Allison, George Jeffries, Ted Meyers, and Gordon Seward—took runner-up honors for their rendition of "Shine," and "Blue Moon."

Miss Berg, a beautiful blonde soprano, opened the program with a bright performance of "One Kiss."

Cabinet Constitution

The All-College constitution, through which All-College Cabinet derives its power, will be printed in Tuesday's Daily Collegian. Cabinet is the highest student government agency on campus.

Two other finalists were impersonator Ed DiPolvere and accordionist Marie Sariero.

Hank Glass was his usual laughable self as MC. Glass bubbled over in three skits, parodies of student life. Accordionist John Hrivnak, last year's winner, was guest star.

Other contestants were Harry Kondourajian and Sid Manes, Lew Blight, Irene Polansky, John Pagonis, and Bill Kuster and Nancy Trembley.

Gilbert Suffers Sudden Illness

Harold (Ike) Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, is in the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, recovering from a sudden illness. He is expected to be released tomorrow.

Gilbert became ill Thursday afternoon in the Corner Room and was taken to the hospital.

Players Drama Below Par In Centre Stage Production

By DEANIE KREBS

The Penn State Players lowered the usual high calibre of their work last night at Centre Stage when they over-dramatized H. R. Lenormand's tragedy "Time Is a Dream."

The play might have been fascinating had it been written and interpreted more clearly and carefully, for it is built around the idea that perhaps only a thin veil separates past, present and future.

In Holland, where the scene is laid, live five supersensitive souls who exist without a trace of humor in their makeup. Romee (Rita Lang) is startled one day as she walks by the river to see a

man drowning after having jumped from a green boat. She realizes that no such thing has happened, and her friend, Reimke, (Betty Lou Morgan) proposes she may have had an insight into the past.

When Romee meets Nico (Newell Stark) she recognizes him as the man she saw drowning and suspects it was the future into which she was looking.

The greatest defect in interpretation is the lack of intensity. From the first scene the atmosphere is made so tense that there is no chance to build up to a climax. The actors can only shout louder.

As Romee, Rita Lang looks chic,

Students To Express Views On Ring Design

Students will have a chance to state their views on making official an adopted Penn State class ring design Tuesday at 8 p.m. when All-College Cabinet holds an open meeting in 121 Sparks. Cabinet adopted a design for the ring at a meeting Thursday night.

Possible adoption of the ring as official Penn State class ring Tuesday will culminate extensive work done since October by two Cabinet ring committees, the most recent one studying proposed designs.

Noted Pianist To Appear Here Monday Night

A recital by Katherine Bacon, noted pianist and member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, will be held in Schwab Auditorium at 8:15 Monday night.

Miss Bacon's engagements have included guest performances with the New York Philharmonic and other prominent orchestras as well as numerous chamber music groups.

She made her first appearance at the age of seven and two years later created a sensation by playing Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" at a public concert. Both Miss Bacon and her husband, Arthur Newstead, are on the faculty at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Barry Brinsmaid, assistant professor of music at the College, commented that Miss Bacon is "a fine artist at the keyboard." Having heard her on several occasions, he said he especially likes her interpretations of Chopin.

Tickets are free and may be secured in 216 Carnegie Hall. After 8:15 tickets will not be necessary for admittance so long as there are empty seats.

Fashion Show Slated Today

Newest spring fashions will be previewed in the banquet room of the State College Hotel at 2 p. m. today in a Fashion Show for women sponsored by the Charles Shop for the Cancer Drive.

A donation of \$25 for the drive will be asked of all persons attending. Coats, suits, dresses, and sportswear depicting the latest spring modes will be presented by models, twelve of whom are students at the College.

Coed models are Margaret Becht, Helen Conrader, Mary Dawson, Geraldine Dosey, Ruth Phillips, Polly Potter, Patsy Roseberry, Joanne Snavely, Lila Spinner, Charlotte Stine, Betty Jane Strom, and Victoria Williams.

If attendance at the 2 o'clock preview is too large a second show will be given immediately following the first, Mr. Petnick, owner of the Charles Shop, said.

Final Design

The new ring will displace all other Penn State rings if adopted Tuesday as the official school ring by Cabinet, highest governing agency of the students. In this event, students will be able to order the new ring immediately, according to Ted Allen, all-College president. A line drawing of the proposed official ring will appear in Tuesday's Daily Collegian.

Charles Beatty, ring committee chairman, reported Thursday that the committee studied a number of ring designs submitted by several companies, suggested changes, and chose a final design prepared by the L. G. Balfour Co. Negotiations are underway—pending Tuesday's action—for that firm's manufacture of the ring, he said.

Recommendation

Also to be considered Tuesday will be a recommendation by the committee that the ring be limited in sale to students of at least 6th semester. Beatty's committee has also recommended that a group be created to draw up an official description of the ring, to permit any company that desires to copy and sell the ring.

The Balfour design chosen by the committee and approved by Cabinet features the Nittany Lion shrine and the Great Seal of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on one side; with Old Main and the class numerals on the other. On top surrounding a stone are the words "The Pennsylvania State College" and the year of founding, 1855.

Penn State Farmer

The fourth issue of the new Penn State Farmer, Forester and Scientist will go on sale Monday at the news stand in front of the Corner Room and at the Student Union desk.

An article on the maple syrup industry in Pennsylvania and a story on sheep will be featured in the magazine.

All Ag students will receive their copies through the mail.

Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the joint committee of Freshman Customs Board, Judicial, and WSGA Senate which finally got around to removing one of the many pointless customs still imposed on the freshmen.

It's taken the upperclass women a long time to see the light, and even now they haven't opened their eyes all the way. But at least they're easing up a little.

A roar of relief from the Lion for the action taken, and a roar of outrage for the continued existence of some of the other customs, which should have been dropped weeks ago.