

Father Time Presides . . .



Attired in a sheet, sporting a three-foot beard and bearing a scythe, Elliot "Father Time" Krane casts verbal broadsides at some of the 100 guests who attended the first post-war Gridiron Banquet Monday night in the Nittany Lion Inn. The event, traditionally sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, featured skits "roasting" campus and town personalities.

Gridiron Guests Laugh at Jests

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, poked good-natured fun at campus and town foibles in the tenth annual Gridiron banquet which they presented Monday evening at the Nittany Lion Inn. The student leaders, faculty members and townspeople from whose activities they fashioned their jokes were on hand, and apparently had a good time laughing at themselves. It was the first presentation of the dinner since it was interrupted by the war in 1942. The banquet is fashioned after the gridiron dinner held in Washington every year by the National Press Club. About 100 guests were present at the formal affair, and comment was laudatory.

Roosevelt Talks To Hotel Men on Vacationland

Theodore Roosevelt III, speaking to the Resort Hotels Clinic of the Pennsylvania Hotels Association, said that "the round economy is vitally important to this state." Mr. Roosevelt, state secretary of commerce, went on to stress the advantages of Pennsylvania as a vacationland before hotel men and students gathered at the Nittany Lion Inn yesterday noon. "There is no reason why forests and lakes should be spoiled for industry," he said. The commerce secretary praised Pennsylvania's advantages in location, transportation and resources, and the agricultural and forest wealth of the commonwealth. Mr. Roosevelt called for cooperation by hotel men in publicizing the state's recreational areas. He stressed that the state spends only \$90,000 for tourist advertising, compared to much larger amounts spent by states like Florida. He also emphasized that "it costs less to create a job in the tourist industry than any other."

Scion

Young Roosevelt, scion of a distinguished family, emitted some of the forceful personality characteristic of his grandfather. Only 35, he was four and one-half years old when TR died. His most vivid memory of "Teddy" was a time when the ex-President took him in his arms and pretended to throw him into a pigpen. Teddy III, remembers that he thought it wasn't a very good idea.

Music Department Presents Recital In Schwab Tonight

The music department will present a student recital in Schwab auditorium at 8:30 tonight. First on the program will be Eugene Golla, Eugene Magill and Sam Moldovan in a trumpet trio, playing "Autumn Tones" (O'Neill), "March for Trumpets" (Handel), "Nocturne" (Mendelssohn) and "Bonnie's Bounce" (Lessac). One of several vocal soloists in the program is Alice McFeely, soprano, who will sing "Lass with the Delicate Air" (Arne), "Five Eyes" (Gibbs), and "Will o' the Wisp" (Spross). Gay Brunner, pianist, has chosen "Gigue Allemande" from "French Suite No. V, G major" (Bach) and "Rondo, C major, opus 51, no. 1" (Beethoven) for her numbers. Organ student Norma Lee McCormick will play two selections: "Der Tag der ist so freudenreich" (Bach) and "Prelude in Fugue-G minor" (Bach). Soprano Soloists Two other soprano soloists, Georgeanne Fisher and Rose Marie Kenney, are scheduled next on the program. Miss Fisher will sing "By a Lovely Forest Pathway" (Griffes), "Deborah" (Bonsinton) and "Carmina" (Wilson). Miss Kenney has chosen two Schubert songs, "Das Wandern" and "Mein Schatz hat's grun so gern." She will be followed by pianist Joan Atkinson, who will play the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata G major, opus 14, no. 2." William Trego will sing three baritone solos, "Bois epais" (Lully), "Aus meanen grossen Schmerzen" (Franz) and "Dawn in the Desert" (Ross). Paul Barton will conclude the program with an organ solo, "Adagio" and "Allegro maestoso" from "Sonata No. 1-C minor" (Guilmant). The recital will be open to the public and there will be no admission charged.

AIM To Hold Hike To Mount Nittany

The Association of Independent Men will hold an all-College hike starting at 1:30 Sunday, AIM President Bob Davis announced. Everyone is invited to go on the hike to the Nittany mountain. The distance is three miles both ways. Those who wish to go should meet in back of Old Main before 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The guide will be Paul Shogren. Plans call for the group to return by 5:30 p.m. AIM will provide a lunch for 35 cents. Lunch tickets may be picked up at Student Union before Saturday noon. The rain date for the hike will be Sunday, April 30.

First Fishing Found Fine?

By BILL DICKSON

The inaugural day of the 1950 trout season has come and gone and many of the anglers, a hardy lot, are still discussing with pride, the terrific battle with that speckled beauty that graced the dinner table.

However, there's a story behind that trout that is seldom told. It's a tale of fortitude, stamina, and a do-or-die attitude, so necessary to the true fisherman. This is the behind-the-scenes picture of Isaac Walton's first day.

The raucous jangle of the alarm clock at 4:30 Saturday morning announced the arrival of the glorious day. Ike leapt from his bed, gulped several coffees, and fondly bundled the new fly rod, hip boots, lures, basket, and net into his car and took off for his favorite stream in a cloud of snow. A few flurries during the night had left the ground white and the air frosty.

Avoiding flying hooks and whistling lines, Ike elbowed his way through an army of anglers who lined the banks and were lashing the creek to a froth.

With gleaming eyes, Ike expertly cast a black gnat—right into a tree on the other side. His cold fingers dropped a new leader into the water and in desperation, Mr. Walton waded into the stream which filled his boots to his knees.

Moves Upstream

Our boy moved upstream, passing through a woods. His net, a perverse device with a personality all its own dangled from his shoulder on an elastic strap. The seine caught on a tree and snapped back with terrific force neatly catching our man behind the ear. Dazed, he cracked the tip of his pole against a tree. Blinded with

rage, he kicked viciously at the ground—and perforated his boot on a stick.

Ike was in a dangerous mood, and although it began to drizzle, he headed for his favorite "hole." However, he discovered that eight other avaricious anglers beat him and were arguing whether a trout's lower lip can be stretched to make the legal six inches.

Exhaustion

Noon found Ike close to exhaustion and ready to admit it was a bad day. Having used every lure in his bag of tricks, he threaded a lowly garden worm on his hook.

Results. A flash and a swirl of water announce the first strike of the day. Before he could re-cast, however, a stranger splashed loudly up to Ike. This brazen fellow proceeded to draw a spinner through the riffle and then—Wham! Mr. Stranger had a strike, and after a nice fight, netted 18 inches of rainbow trout—almost from between Ike's boots.

Half the afternoon was spent in drying socks, patching boots and cursing the weather which by now had turned to snow. As the day drew to a close, Ike knocked the ice out of his guides and made a last cast. This time he was re-

warded and hauled in a nice brookie. With fiendish glee he pounced on the fish, turning it this way and that. He measured its twelve inches several times before placing it in the basket on top of lines, leaders, and the can of worms.

Home

When Ike returned home, he discovered his hat was missing, his boots made a squishy sound when he walked, the net dangled crazily from the freyed cord, and he shivered with cold. The trout, now shrunk to ten inches was plunked on the table and Ike headed for a hot shower.

Results for the day: one cracked rod, a ruined net, countless hooks and flies still hanging from trees and submerged logs, torn boots, and a terrific head cold. Plus, of course, that lone trout.

His nervous tension was gone. In fact Ike's nerves were completely shot. But he had communed with nature, fulfilling a winter's dreams.

Now this story is seldom heard by the un-initiated but like episodes occur every year, unless unprecedented warm weather breaks through. The amazing truth is that anglers don't mind this torture. Although the wind may howl, and the temperature plummet to the depths, you may be sure, that on this, the greatest of all days, thousands of Ike Waltons will prow the streams, braving snow, sleet, and pneumonia.

Smith Prof To Address Annual PSCA Banquet

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, professor of religion and biblical literature at Smith College, will speak on "The Dilemma of a Just Judge" at the 75th annual dinner banquet of the Penn State Christian Association, to be held 6 p.m. Saturday at Wink's Skytop.

Reservations for the banquet and the dance which will follow must be made by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.75 for the faculty and staff. They may be secured at the CA office from Jo Ann Esterly, Nancy Erb, Joanne Snavelly, Vivian Peterson, or John Getz.

Dr. Harlow will also speak in chapel Sunday morning. He is known throughout the country as a lecturer and outstanding author on religious and social topics.

Before joining the faculty at Smith College in 1923, Dr. Harlow was for two years pastor of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church in New York City, chaplain and chairman of the department of sociology and religion at the International College in Smyrna from 1912 to 1922, Y.M.C.A. secretary with the A.E.F. in France in 1918 and field secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions in 1922.

Actively interested in Zionism since his second trip to Palestine in 1930, he was honored by the Northampton B'nai B'rith Lodge October 26, 1949, at a testimonial dinner for his "diligent work on behalf of inter-faith unity; his

Purebreds Slated For Stock Show

The annual "Little International" student livestock show at the College on April 29 will feature new purebred beef cattle, swine, sheep, and draft horses.

These animals were purchased with a special \$100,000 appropriation from the 1949 legislature. The show is sponsored by the Penn State chapter of Block and Bridle, national livestock organization.

While students in the School of Agriculture are usually most active in the annual show, events have been made open to other students on the campus. Over 90 persons have drawn for the individual animals they will fit and show. A few classes are still open. Numerous trophies, merchandise, and cash make up the show awards.

James Pound, Indiana, Pa., and Horace Mann, Clearfield, Pa., are co-chairmen of this year's show. The annual event attracted large crowds from all parts of the State's livestock industry in previous years, and the addition of new animals is expected to set crowd records.

outstanding contributions towards Zionism; and his valued aid in helping secure Israel for the Jewish people."

SLIDE RULE HOP

GENE

MAGILL'S ORCHESTRA

Saturday April 22nd

Rec Hall 9 to 12

\$1.50 Couple Informal

VOTE

for

OWEN "SONNY"

L A N D O N

T E N N I S

T E N N I S

A.A.

SECRETARY