

Lion Coats Go
On Sale Today

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Senior Class Gift To Be Considered At Meeting Today

Consideration of suggestions for the annual class gift will highlight the meeting of the senior class tonight in 105 White Hall. The meeting, scheduled for 7 o'clock, will be one of the most important of the year, according to James Balog, senior class president.

At least seven suggestions will be discussed tonight. Reports by the suggester or "an authoritative source" on the suitability of each proposed gift will be presented. Senior class members attending the meeting will then vote to nominate the three or four most appropriate for consideration later.

Also to be considered in the final selection of gift nominations will be the results of a poll conducted among the over 600 seniors who were graduated in February, each of whom was sent a post card on which to state his preferences.

Approximately \$8500 is now on hand for the gift. It was formerly reported in the Collegian that the amount on hand would depend partly on the proceeds from the Senior Ball, but this has since proved false.

Some of the proposed gifts are contribution to a student press, contribution to a student book store, contribution to the Student Union fund, a fund for the building of a "new Schwab," a cancer and tuberculosis fund, a bus for athletic transportation, the establishment of a Penn State Hall of Fame, and a college ambulance.

The Senior Ball committee under the chairmanship of Samuel Casey, and the Lion coat committee under the chairmanship of Paul Sabol will also present reports.

A class day committee will be appointed to supervise the annual awarding of titles to honor students.

Lion Coat Sale To Begin Today

Lion coats, traditional jackets worn by graduating seniors, are on sale today at the Student Union at a cost of \$1.95 each. The sale will continue until May 18, according to Paul Sabol, chairman of the coat committee.

The Lion coat tradition dates back to 1926. The coat is a plain white jacket suitable for pencil, pen, or painted decorations.

At a class meeting next month the senior wearing the coat with the most outstanding decoration will be awarded \$10. Runners-up will be awarded prizes of \$5 and \$2.50.

Eisenhower Day Celebrated By Kansas State Students

MANHATTAN, Kansas—(special)—Students of Kansas State College celebrated Eisenhower Day last week in tribute to Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, KSC president who takes over at Penn State July 1.

A full round of events featured the day, including an all-college assembly; presentation of an Eisenhower portrait from the students to the College; presentation of a carved leather desk set from the students to Dr. Eisenhower, and an all-college dance with Gene Krupa's orchestra. In addition, Dr. Eisenhower's day was jammed with a luncheon, a dinner and other social events staged in his honor by different student groups.

President Eisenhower canceled all appointments to devote what hours were left to office visits from students.

Eisenhower Writes

In a letter to the Kansas State Collegian, student paper, Dr. Eisenhower wrote:

Silver Cup Award . . .



PAUL ANDERSON, shown above, receiving a silver cup award after winning the title of grand champion beef cattle showman, at Saturday's 33rd Little International Livestock Show. The cup award, being presented by Mr. Guy Newcomb, president of the Pennsylvania Hereford Breeders Association, is the first such award ever given at the annual show. A large crowd, attending the all-day exhibition, saw the presentation.

Anderson, Koble Win Livestock Show Honors

Paul Anderson of Butler and Donald Koble of Herndon took the highest honors in the Little International Livestock show held at the College livestock pavilion Saturday.

Paul Anderson, senior in agricultural engineering, won both the fitting and showmanship awards for his class of beef cattle by showing a white Shorthorn steer. After being judged the best showman in his division, Paul showed his superiority by walking away with top honors; grand champion showman for the exposition.

Donald Koble, working with a Berkshire hog, took champion showman and reserve champion fitting honors in the swine division and then went on to become reserve grand champion showman.

This year's show, the largest ever held on campus, included more than 90 students, of which 15 were coeds. Lois Van Vector, junior, held her own against male competition by winning the championship award for the horse class.

The winners of this year's show follow: Swine Division: Champion fitter, Howard Davis; Reserve Champion fitter, Donald Koble; Champion showman, Donald Koble; Reserve Champion showman, Howard Davis.

Beef Division: Champion fitter, Robert Fish; Reserve Champion fitter, Richard Thompson; Champion showman, Paul Anderson; Reserve Champion showman, Robert Fish.

Sheep Division: Champion fitter, Carl Everett; Reserve Champion fitter, Dwight Porter; Cham-

panion showman, John Creighton; Reserve Champion showman, Carl Everett.

Horse Division: Champion fitter, Ralph Yergey; Reserve Champion fitter, James Gallagher; Champion showman, Lois Van Vector; Reserve Champion showman, Paul Moore.

A capacity crowd watched the contestants compete for honors in fitting and showing animals. Between events a pig derby and a greased pig contest provided a few lighter moments. Lee Della Dorn succeeded in goading her hog across the finish line first. Frank Zorn managed to be on the bottom of the pile of fellows hanging on to the lard-greased pig.

At a banquet sponsored jointly by the Block and Bridle Club and the Pa. Horse and Mule Breeder's Association, Dean Lyman E. Jackson gave a speech on "Human Responsibilities on Livestock Production." He closed his talk with a sentimental tribute to Peter MacKenzie, retiring superintendent of livestock at Penn State since 1916, and to whom the show was dedicated.

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

Lattimore No Red, Witness Testifies

WASHINGTON—A former British communist, Freda Utley, told Senate investigators yesterday that she has no proof that Owen Lattimore is a communist, but that she believes Lattimore follows the communist line. Lattimore has denied charges by Sen. McCarthy that he is a Russian spy.

Rep. Frank Karsten (D.-Mo.) said Congress should find out whether the people called communists by McCarthy are the victims of what he called a possible fraud.

Chinese Accuse Reds

HONG KONG—Chinese Nationalists yesterday charged that jet fighters of the Russian air force have joined the Chinese Reds in war missions.

Group To Study Lorch Dismissal

A call was announced yesterday to formulate a Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom to investigate the implications of the Lorch case.

A meeting to organize the committee has been announced for 8 o'clock tonight in 317 Willard Hall, according to a

New Hat Society Names Deadline For Applications

Deadline for applications for Androcles, newly-created junior hat society, is 5 o'clock this afternoon, Thomas Morgan, Hat council president, said yesterday. Nearly 80 already have applied, he added.

Chartered recently by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare, Androcles is open to qualified fourth, fifth, and sixth-semester activities men. Not more than 35 men will be chosen as charter members of the group by the Hat Society Council.

Interested men should apply by stating their campus activities and achievements in a letter to the Hat Society Council, in care of Student Union.

Response Excellent

"The response to the new hat society is excellent," Morgan declared, "and indicates there must be a need for such a junior hat group, to tap men in dramatics, forensics, athletics, publications, politics, government and other fields."

A 1.0 all-College average is a prerequisite for Androcles membership. In future years the Society will limit itself to tapping only fourth-semester men.

Schedule Extra Election In Eng Deadlock

A run-off student council election for the industrial engineering post in the School of Engineering council will be held today, 8:50 this morning to 5 o'clock, on the second floor of Engineering C. Candidates, tied in the election last week, are John Booth and Edward Ruch. Only sixth and seventh-semester IE students are eligible to vote.

Eng Student Council To Hold Biennial Open House May 13

The Engineering student council will hold its biennial open house on May 13 from 2 to 9 p.m. All departments of the school have scheduled exhibits.

The aeronautical department will demonstrate a wind tunnel and a link trainer; architecture will show functional models of community civic centers; civil engineers will guess weight by bridge deck analysis and give prizes for mistakes. Civil Engineering will also have a historical display of water and sanitary supply equipment, and a traffic survey and analysis of the State College street system.

To Demonstrate Station

The electrical engineering department will demonstrate an operating radio station and a radar set, a B-29 turret, and polaroid headlights. The department of engineering mechanics will test engineering materials; the industrial engineering department will show aluminum and iron foundry pouring, a scale model of the kitchen of tomorrow, and welders in action; while the mechanical engineers will display 60 m. p.h. miniature jet racers.

There will be guided tours through the new water tunnel; the Society of American Military Engineers will show model bridges; the NROTC will display ordnance, survival gear and communications and navigational equipment; and various research projects of the engineering experiment station will be shown.

spokesman for a working committee which is laying foundations for the academic freedom group.

He said all members of the faculty are invited to attend the meeting and to join in forming the committee and participating in its activities.

Contract Not Renewed

Dr. Lee Lorch, who has been an assistant professor of mathematics at the College since last Fall, was notified April 1 that the board of trustees had decided not to renew his teaching contract for the next year. The action came after Dr. Lorch had been interviewed by A. O. Morse, assistant to the president, concerning his activities at the New York Stuyvesant Town housing project.

Dr. Lorch had been active in a committee against racial discrimination at the housing project, where he lived while teaching at City College of New York, and had allowed a Negro family to live in his apartment as his guests after he moved to State College.

Announcement of the academic freedom group was the first public action taken by the faculty in connection with the case.

Work For Reappointment

The spokesman said it was expected that the committee would work for the reappointment of Dr. Lorch to avert possible blacklisting of the College by the American Association of University Professors. The committee also will have as its objective the protection and strengthening of academic freedom for all faculty members on the Penn State campus, he said.

Interest in forming the group started April 1, he said, and the groundwork was laid by faculty members interested in academic freedom, including some not acquainted with Dr. Lorch.

New Collegian Staffs Installed

New editorial and business senior boards, with Dean Gladfelter as editor and Owen E. Landon as business manager, yesterday took over operation of The Daily Collegian.

The new staffs will continue to guide Collegian fortunes until the same time next year.

Landon yesterday announced the following promotions to the business junior board: Howard Boleky, Mary Clymer, Jack Glick, Juliette Guyer, Judith Krakower, Robert Leyburn, Jacob Meckler, Nicholas Morkides, Anita Ranallo, Richard Rossi, Edward Shanken, Donald Schwartz, and Barbara Tex.

Promotions to the editorial junior board were announced previously. Other promotions will be announced throughout the month as they are made.

Thomas Morgan is the retiring editor and Marlin Weaver, the retiring business manager.