

Reede Continues Campaign, Lashes Reds in Address

Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics at the College, continued his campaign for the Democratic nomination as Representative from the 22nd district by lashing out at Communists and at the way in which the Communist hearings are being conducted.

In a recent radio address, Reede accused Senator Joseph McCarthy and Congressman James Van Zandt of dealing blows, not at Communists, but at their sworn enemies. "Frankly," he said, "I doubt if our Congressman could tell a Communist from a B-36 bomber!"

Reede attacked Van Zandt, incumbent in the political race for Congress, for recent remarks about the infiltration of Communists into our churches and demanded that he show proof connecting religious institutions with Communists or withdraw his slur.

Of all the candidates in the race for Van Zandt's position, Reede has been the only one to evoke comment from the Congressman. The latter attacked what he called "long-haired professors of economics."

Reede has come out in favor of some form of farm price support, a stronger program for re-employing the unemployed, an increase in unemployment benefits, a stronger UN, stronger industrial safety legislation, increases in pensions, and a broadening of pension lines.

Win \$5; First 'Tip' Contest Ends Monday

Monday is the deadline for entries in the first weekly "feature tips" contest sponsored by The Daily Collegian.

Collegian is offering a \$5 prize each week for the best "tip" on a feature story sent in by a reader. Results of the first contest, which opened late last week, will be announced in next Friday's issue of Collegian.

Information on the "tip" is to be sent in writing to the Collegian office in Carnegie Hall, no later than 5 p.m. Monday. Information should include details on the "tip," the sender's name, State College address, and home address. Entries should be addressed to "Tipster Editor."

Monday will be the deadline for each weekly contest and results will be printed each Friday.

The winning "tipster" should call at the Collegian office immediately after the announcement to pick up his \$5 prize.

AIM Hikers To Try Again

Hoping that the third time will be the charm, the Association of Independent Men will again try to hold a hike to Nittany mountain. Already scheduled for the past two Sunday afternoons, the hike has been called off both times because of rain.

AIM will provide a lunch for 35 cents. Lunch tickets may be purchased at the Student Union desk. As originally scheduled the hike will start behind Old Main at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

The distance to Nittany mountain is three miles each way and plans call for the group to return by 5:30 p.m. The planning committee consists of Richard Mills, chairman, and John Clark, James Holland, Robert Huling, Corbin Kidder and William Brown.

This will be the first all-College hike since 1942, when the Penn State Christian Association sponsored a similar hike. AIM is planning this hike in an effort to revive a Penn State tradition.

Touche....



TIMOTHY HAYES, (L), AND Harry Woolever, (R), practice an intricate dueling scene for 'Players' forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet."

'Romeo' Features Exciting Fencing

By MOYLAN MILLS

The dash and verve of the swashbuckling "Romeo and Juliet" sword-play will thrill a Schwab Auditorium audience when Shakespeare's love-tragedy is presented on Mother's Day weekend, May 11, 12, and 13.

The four fencing scenes in the play, the first Shakespearean production to be presented in Schwab since "Macbeth" in 1946, went into rehearsal recently with Assistant Professor Robert Reifsnieder,

who is also directing the entire production. Three of the fencing scenes are duels between principal characters in the Shakespearean drama, namely, Tybalt and Mercutio, Tybalt and Romeo, and Paris and Romeo.

The cleverest trick will occur in the fight between Tybalt and Mercutio. Romeo steps between them to stop the duel, and Tybalt must thrust under Romeo's arm to kill Mercutio. Professor Reifsnieder has the help of the fencing team with this bit of business and also with the fourth fencing scene, a general melee in which 15 persons will take part.

Overall Effect Stressed

The main emphasis in these scenes, according to Professor Reifsnieder, will not be on expert form or intricate parries and thrusts but will be on the big movements, the overall effect. He said that stage fencing should be showy and sound good.

Shakespeare's script calls for a party and ball scene which will be presented half on and half off stage. Dancing in that era was simple and sedate, according to Professor Reifsnieder, and he has not decided whether to use any specific choreography for the party.

Dorothy Scott is in charge of designing the set for the show. A scale model has already been built by assistant set designer Nancy Mechling and will serve

as a guide for Oren Stein who is in charge of lighting and construction. The set will be a unit set, that is, a set to which no new pieces are added during the course of the play but which is changed by different lighting and drapery. Professor Reifsnieder pointed out that the set will be higher than the sets regularly used by Players and that the part of the stage in front of the curtain will be used a great deal in "Romeo and Juliet."

Tickets for the play will go on sale at Student Union Monday at 1 p.m. The Shakespearean tragedy will be presented in Schwab Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. A special performance will be given for high school students only in Schwab auditorium Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Air ROTC Sets Application Date

Applications for the Fall semester Air Force ROTC advanced course will be accepted effective May 8.

Veterans with 12 or more months service and all students completing the basic course of Air Force ROTC are eligible to apply.

Successful completion of the two years advanced course of Air Force ROTC will qualify students for a commission as second lieutenant in United States Air Force Reserve. Honor students may be granted regular Air Force commissions.

All interested students should report to the Armory 8 a.m. tomorrow.

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AP News—Courtesy WMAJ

Truman Reported Set To Give File Access

WASHINGTON—The Truman administration was reported yesterday to be ready to give the Senate Loyalty Investigating Sub-committee access to the files on 81 government employes. The Senate investigators have been seeking an inspection of the files for some time but have been refused access to them by President Truman.

Dairy Exposition Opens Tomorrow; Queen To Reign

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Penn State chapter of the American Dairy Science Association is again presenting its annual Dairy Exposition during the week of May 6-13.

The silver anniversary observance will begin in the Dairy Barn at 10 a.m. tomorrow with the dairy cattle judging contest. This year's contest is composed of two divisions, amateur and professional.

Charlotte Stine was unanimously selected by members of the Dairy Science Club to reign as Dairy Queen during the silver anniversary observance.

A resident of Hershey, Miss Stine is a junior in the school of Home Economics, and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Another Honor

This is not Charlotte's first honor. For two years she was the Pennsylvania State Dairy Queen of the U.S. Agriculture Production Marketing Association.

She won this contest by competing against approximately 1,000 other Pennsylvania beauties.

Nearly \$100 in cash, several hundred dollars worth of merchandise, plaques, and trophies await winners and champions of the show. These will be awarded at a banquet held the evening of May 13.

Contests in dairy cattle judging, fitting, and showing, and dairy products judging and display will be features of this year's exposition.

Queen To Award

Part of the Queen's duties will be the awarding of ribbons to winners in the judging and fitting contest to be held the afternoon of May 13.

Clyde Wilson has been named production show manager with Gene Harding as assistant manager. In the manufacturing division of the show, Walton Engman has been named manager with James Turner as assistant.

Agent Testifies on Atom

WASHINGTON, Former O.S.S. agent, Frank Bielaski, testified behind closed doors yesterday before the Senate committee. Outside, Senator McCarthy said that Bielaski could tell Senators all about how atomic secrets were shipped to Russia six months before the first bomb was dropped on Japan and how the State Department workers had a hand in it. Later Bielaski would only admit that "there is something to it."

Senator McCarthy distributed copies of a letter written to Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, in which the Wisconsin Senator reviewed Bielaski's expected testimony and said that it was time the public knew about the Amerasia case. Amerasia was a Washington magazine which was raided five years ago when three persons were indicted for taking government documents. Yesterday a well-informed Senator said that Bielaski had testified that 400 top-secret State Department documents had been found in the raid.

Strikers Set To Return

DETROIT—Next Monday 89,000 Chrysler strikers start back to work with about everything that they asked for in their demand for a \$100 monthly pension, medical-insurance benefits, and wage increases in branch plants. The strike cost the company the loss of 490,000 cars and trucks and a loss of about \$1000 per worker, as much as the new contract benefits mean for five years.

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