

Romeo and Juliet Tonight

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Carnival To Hit Town In Seven More Days

Only seven days remain until the "Town and Gown Carnival" will reign on South Allen street and East Beaver avenue. The Carnival will include entertainment, soft drink, and food booths.

Alpha Sigma Phi will cater to the bowling fans with its "Dumpsud" booth. One ball rolled up one alley and knocking down one peg is just enough to douse a pledge with soap suds.

William Tell

A new overture to William Tell will be presented by Theta Chi. It's still the same old idea, but now the arrows are heavily padded, and it's more fun if you miss the apple. Because when an arrow strikes a Theta Chi he'll be immersed in colored batter, and if you marksmen hit the apple, your prize will be—a piece of the fruit!

Delta Chi will be in the swing with a "Throw a Pie at a Delta Chi" booth, while Alpha Chi Omega will revive the entertainment of the "Roaring Twenties."

Nittany Council's "Kick-me" booth will give you a chance to go kicking around with the crowd. Kigmy balloons bearing the names of local personalities will be kicked into baskets for prizes, and a scoreboard will be posted to determine the unpopularity of the balloon personalities.

Ping Pong Shoot

Alpha Gamma Rho's game of skill will be a ping-pong shoot, and the gals in Alpha Gamma Delta will let you lucky lads "Lasso an AGD lass and win a kiss."

"Lucky Penny" is the theme of the Tau Kappa Epsilon booth. The penny pitch board will be covered with popular brand cigarette wrappers, and the pitchers will attempt to throw a penny into the red circle of the Lucky Strike wrapper. Reward—one pack of the pitcher's favorite brand.

Dance Group To Give Concert

The annual spring concert of the Modern Dance Concert Group will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in White Hall as the Combined Arts Festival continues its program.

The concert of the group of 18 girls will include poems done in dance and a collection of dances whose theme is "Terpsichore's Hat Box."

A puppet show will be offered to children by students in art education each evening at 7 and 8 o'clock in the second floor lounge of Old Main. Plays included are "Hansel and Gretel," "Bugs Bunny," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Three Bears," and "Snow White." The entire program is open to the public.

A series of short dramatic programs is scheduled daily for 12:40, 4:30, and 8:30 in the second floor lounge.

MI Elections Held

Mineral Industries student council officers recently elected are David Ludwig, president; William Bonner, vice-president; and Millard Rehburg, secretary-treasurer.

Nominations to the council, open to present fourth and sixth semester students, will be held from Thursday to Saturday noon. Notices will be posted in the Mineral Industries building to accommodate students who wish to enter the nominations.

TV Talk Tonight

Charles H. Singer, assistant chief engineer for Station WOR-TV in New York City, will discuss construction problems connected with the building of a television station tonight at 7:30 in 18 Sparks.

The lecture is sponsored by the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers. It is open to the public.

Chem Council, Faculty To Hold Lab Open House

The Chemistry and Physics Student Council in cooperation with the faculty will hold an Open House program from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Laboratories in four buildings of the school will be open to the public.

In Osmond Laboratory, the open laboratories include qualitative analysis, organic research, elementary physics, acoustics, shock waves, X-ray and crystal analysis, spectroscopy, astronomy, and the physics shop where machine work for research projects is done.

In Pond Laboratories, exhibits in chemical microscopy, quantitative organic microanalysis, physical chemistry, undergraduate organic chemistry, analytical research, and cryogenics.

Exhibits and demonstrations will also be held in Walker Laboratory, the Textile Chemistry Building, and in Frear Laboratory.

Release Regulations For Summer Session

Only students who meet the regular admission requirements of the College are eligible to attend summer sessions, Dr. C. O. Williams, assistant dean of admissions said today.

College regulations prescribe that in order to be qualified, applicants must be graduates of approved four-year high schools, or hold a legal certificate entitling them to teach in Pennsylvania, Dr. Williams said.

Formerly, a few students who did not meet all the requirements as to high school graduation were permitted to register for certain courses.

Committee Suggests Charter Restrictions

Dr. R. W. Brewster, chairman of the Committee on Student Welfare, has recommended to the College Senate that it refuse to charter any organization with restrictive clauses regarding race, religion or creed after Feb. 24, 1950, it was learned yesterday.

The committee also recommended that the Senate refuse to allow to operate as an approved College group any honorary or professional organization with restrictive clauses in its constitution or by-laws on or after Oct. 1, 1953.

Such honorary or professional groups will be required to become inactive until the restrictive qualifications are removed. Organizations classified as Penn State social fraternities are exempted from this clause.

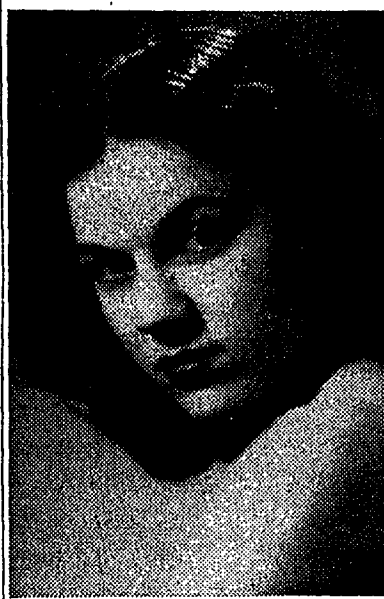
Committee Report

The committee's report stated that "special consideration would

La Vie for LA's

Seniors in the School of Liberal Arts can secure their copies of the 1950 La Vie at Student Union today and tomorrow.

Plays 'Juliet'



Dianne Scuderi

Lorch Faction Backs Petition

Two thousand signatures are being sought for a petition requesting reconsideration by the administration of its dismissal of Dr. Lee Lorch.

The petition is being circulated by the student committee for academic freedom. Plans for petitioning the administration were prepared at a meeting Tuesday night when Seymour Schuster, committee chairman, expressed hopes that 2000 students would sign the paper.

Being circulated with the petition is an informational sheet containing a news-story and an editorial from The New York Times, a statement by the administration in explanation of its position, a statement of Dr. Lorch's defense, and the stand of the student committee.

The petition states that the College's "explanation of its position in the refusal to rehire Dr. Lee Lorch is incomplete and unacceptable in the face of the support, by the members of the mathematics department, of Dr. Lorch as a competent mathematician and cooperative colleague. Dr. Lorch has been an assistant professor of mathematics since September."

Circulation of the petition began yesterday and will be continued today and tomorrow. The committee is contacting students in living areas and at campus intersections.

Player's Drama Opens Tonight

"The Most Excellent and Lamentable Tragedie, of Romeo and Juliet" will be re-lived on the stage of Schwab Auditorium tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

This Shakespearean drama has as its theme the hopeless struggle of a pure, ideal young love to realize itself in the world, too wicked and rough for fulfillment of much spiritual

Tours Scheduled For Engineering Exhibit Saturday

The open house, sponsored by the Engineering student council, will open with guided tours starting in the Electrical Engineering building on Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m. All departments of the Engineering School will have scheduled exhibits.

Among the exhibits will be the wind tunnel, water and sanitary equipment and polaroid headlights. These headlights greatly reduce glare from automobiles and the exhibit will enable visitors to compare the polaroid lights with present headlight types.

A poster contest was recently held in which sophomore architect students were given the problem to design posters for the open house. First prize of \$5 was awarded to Edward W. Zimmerman; second prize of \$3 to Paul G. Kuhnle; and third prize of \$2 to Harold J. Becker.

Hat Societies Revise Rules

Men's hat societies have thrown out several war-time and pre-war measures by which some hat groups delved into classes other than their regular sources for tappees.

Beginning with this month's tapping, Skull and Bones and Parmis Nous, senior societies, will tap men in not less than their sixth semester. Blue Key, junior society, will tap from fourth and fifth-semester men, while Androcles, new junior group, will tap exclusively from fourth-semester men beginning in May 1951. Druids, sophomore society, will tap men in not higher than their third semester.

"Through a ruling adopted recently by the Hat Society Council, men's hat societies have thrown out wartime and previous measures by which Parmis Nous and Skull and Bones tapped fourth-semester as well as sixth-semester men in regular May tapplings. Hereafter these two will limit themselves to outstanding men in not less than their sixth semester when tapped."

"Likewise, Druids will forsake a wartime expediency of tapping men in as high as their fourth semester; the sophomore society will now choose from only third-semester athletes in its once-a-year tapping in December."

"In its May tapping, Blue Key will choose only from fourth-semester men, while in its winter tapping it will limit itself to fifth-semester juniors active in its selected fields during the previous spring semester. Tappees for the new Androcles each May—beginning in 1951—will be fourth-semester men and no others."

Exam Schedule

The schedule of final examinations for the current semester will be published in The Daily Collegian tomorrow morning.

love. Its performance will highlight the dramatic contributions to the Combined Arts Festival.

"The love dialogues of Romeo and Juliet, those silver sweet sounds of lovers' tongues by night," according to Charles Lamb's description, will be delivered by Don Holland and Dianne Scuderi.

Seats Available

Good seats are still available. Tickets are on sale at Student Union. The price is 60 cents for Thursday night performance and \$1 Friday and Saturday evening.

Miss Scuderi's portrayal of "Juliet Capulet" will be her final appearance as a Penn State player. The veteran actress will be graduated in June. She played the leading role in "The Glass Menagerie" last semester and in "Dark of the Moon" last year.

"Romeo" gives Don Holland his first chance to display his talents to a Penn State audience.

The Friar

Fred Leuschner, who is cast as "Friar Lawrence", has appeared in a number of other shows at the College.

Newell Stark will portray "Sampson"; Walter Vail, "Gregory"; Richard Evans, "Tybalt"; Charles Williams, "Capulet"; Nick Morkides, "Peter."

Eleanor Williamson is cast as the nurse; Bob Stryker, the "second Capulet"; William McCarthy is "Balthasar"; Bernard Friedman, "Abraham"; Bernard Carbeau, "Montague."

Betty Morgan plays "Lady Montague"; Richard Hartle, "Bevoletto"; Herold Fahringer, "Chorus"; Jim Beaver, "Paris"; Charles Schulte, "Mercutio."

George Parsons is the apothecary; William Sullivan, "Friar John"; Robert Klein, the page to "Paris"; Ralph Johnson, Harry Woolever, Robert Martland, Margaret Mulligan, Laryn Sax, Nancyue Sharbaugh, Ruby Snook and Norma Philip are extras.

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

House Passes Economy Move

WASHINGTON—Congress voted today to prohibit the filling of more than ten percent of the vacancies that occur in federal employment in most agencies next year. A Senate-House committee also approved amendments to the Economic Cooperation Act. These amendments will give about one-billion dollars to break down European trade barriers.

Trapped Worker Dies

NEW YORK—Dominick Atteo died today just five minutes before rescuers freed him from the bottom of a 20-foot shaft in which he had been trapped for 26 hours. Rescue workers were criticized for waste time by Atteo's son, but police officials said nothing more could have been done.

'Engineer' Out

The May issue of the Penn State Engineer will be on sale today and tomorrow at Student Union and downtown, and Saturday afternoon in the EE building in conjunction with the Engineering Open House.