

Got A
Crazy
Hat?

The Daily Collegian

"FOR A BETTER PENN STATE"

Today's Weather:
Partly cloudy
and warmer

VOL. 50 — NO. 137

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AIM Gets New Constitution

Scuderi, Holland Lead Pleasing 'Romeo and Juliet' Production

By JULIA IBBOTSON

Dianne Scuderi's portrayal of "Juliet" last night in Schwab Auditorium would have pleased even William Shakespeare himself.

Besides looking the way one would expect the young Italian maiden of the Renaissance to look, Miss Scuderi has a second asset—her voice. Because she speaks her lines in a wide range of tones, she avoids tiring the listener during monologues.

She has the most musical voice of the entire Players' cast for "Romeo and Juliet." While she also speaks the softest, her effortlessly perfect enunciation enables her to be more clearly understood than the loudest of the cast.

Finally, Miss Scuderi's graceful movements, carriage, and gestures give added expression to her lines.

Don Holland as the rash, young

manner and without natural expression. As a result, the laughs which this character could provide fail to materialize.

Charles Schulte proves to be an excellent choice for the role of Mercutio. As the fellow who loves to hear himself talk, Schulte is completely uninhibited—and that's what counts.

Morkides, Leuschner

The ominous atmosphere of the tragedy is lightened cleverly by Nicholas Morkides' "Peter," servant to "Juliet's" nurse. He plays the oafish fellow so believably that "Peter's" clumsiness evokes some hearty audience laughter and at times steals the show.

Fred Leuschner as the gentle Friar Laurence gives warm emotional feeling to his portrayal. He is completely at ease in this role, dangerously close to being over-relaxed.

(Continued on page three)

Committee Nominates Officers For New Board of Governors

Ratification of the new constitution and recommendations by the elections committee for officers for next year were completed by AIM Wednesday night.

The new constitution, which completely reorganizes the Association of Independent Men, was accepted unanimously. It will go into effect Monday when a new board of governors

is elected. The board will replace the present AIM council and will consist of 31 members.

The new constitution was to have been ratified at the meeting last week, but because of a last minute amendment, approval was delayed until Wednesday night.

The board of governors will determine policies and programs concerning more than one council. In this way, the Nittany, Pollock, Town and West Dorm Councils will be affiliated with AIM. The four councils have already approved the constitution and the amendment.

The elections committee made nominations for officers on the new Board of Governors. Those nominated for chairman by the committee were Richard Bard and Fred Phillips. Francis Turk was nominated from the floor. For the position of vice-chairman, William Zakor and William Ramin were nominated. Richard Mills and George Keenan were chosen as nominees for secretary by the committee. For treasurer, David Olmsted and Ray Evert were nominated.

On May 20, AIM will have another independent houseparty, this time in front of Old Main. Patterned after the last AIM starlight dance, the houseparty will feature the music of the AIM orchestra under the direction of Ray Evert.

A committee was formed to handle details of the first annual AIM banquet. Awards will be given at the dinner to outstanding students on campus.

The council also discussed the AIM Spring Week booth. Plans were formed to have a float represent AIM in the Spring Week parade.

Pa. Labor Group Requests College To Hear Lorch

A resolution requesting the College to grant an impartial hearing to Dr. Lee Lorch was adopted by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor yesterday.

The PFL, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, approved the resolution at its annual convention, meeting in Philadelphia, by voice vote after lengthy discussion.

Dr. Lorch, assistant professor of mathematics, was dismissed by the College administration last month and is scheduled to leave his post next month. He has charged that the dismissal came as a result of his actions against racial discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, New York City housing project. The College has denied this.

Committee Concerned

Michael Johnson of Harrisburg, chairman of the federation's education committee, presented the resolution. He told the 1700 convention delegates that his committee was "deeply concerned with the maintenance of academic freedom in colleges and universities."

Since the federation has "always been cordial and friendly in relations with Penn State, it feels

(Continued on page three)

Giesey Installs Leinbach, New IFC President

The new Interfraternity Council officers were sworn in Wednesday night by Peter Giesey, retiring president.

They are Harold Leinbach, president; Curtis Wessner, vice-president; and Alan Uhl, secretary treasurer.

During the regular council meeting that followed, Harry Kondourajian, All-College vice-president, submitted two proposals for next year. They call for a Fraternity Workshop and for Greek Week.

The workshop plan calls for a four day period of discussions and forums to be held during the fall semester. The program would begin on a Thursday evening and be climaxed by a banquet on Sunday afternoon. The Greek Week plan calls for a similar four day program during the spring semester. It would begin with a pledge ex-

(Continued on page three)

'Town and Gown' Spree Only Six Days Away

Six more sunrises, moonsets, and other astronomical phenomena, and the "Town and Gown Carnival" will descend on South Allen street and East Beaver avenue. The local celebration features nominally sane people doing all sorts of weird things.

Sigma Phi Alpha, for example, has teamed up with an organization of local pigs to present its "Pigalle." Tip a lever with a baseball, and out slides the pig. No one seems to know what happens then.

Preliminary Choir Try-Outs To Start This Semester

Preliminary try-outs for Chapel Choir for the coming year will be held this semester, Mrs. Willa Taylor, director of the choir, has announced. This will be the only opportunity for students now on campus to try out, since only new students will be heard in the Fall, she said.

Students interested in singing with the choir are asked to fill out a form in 216 Carnegie Hall any time between May 16 and 19. No applications will be accepted after May 19.

Pi Kappa Phi also has things to throw. This time, though, it's basketballs, with rewards for foul shots.

Hamster Spin

Beta Theta Pi will present you with a 45 r.p.m. record player, if you're lucky.

Philotes is spinning hamsters, an animalistic takeoff on roulette. The hamster, instead of the traditional little ball, decides the winner. Bribing of hamsters is forbidden by the betting commission.

If you want, you can "Drive Down Main Street" with Zeta Bet Tau. The boys'll give you a complete driving test, in one of those poor man's Link Trainers, and will cough up prizes for low error scores.

Frustrated Duck

The Class of '52, famous for its sojourns through the muck and through the goo, offers a chance to "Ring the Frustrated Duck." The prize for successful ringing? The duck, of course, complete with frustrations.

You might "Win Some Weeds" from Acacia, shooting packs of fags with a toy dart pistol.

And Phi Sigma Delta is among the many others who will be spinning a wheel for something or other.

College Orchestra To Present Concert

The College Symphony Orchestra will present its annual spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium.

The traditional Mother's Day program is being held this year in conjunction with the Combined Arts festival. It will be the orchestra's second public performance this year, an earlier concert having been played on Jan. 20.

Under the baton of Theodore K. Karhan, assistant professor of music and music education, the orchestra will perform works of Benjamin, Fleischer, Grieg, Mozart, Richard Strauss, Taylor, Wagner, and Wienberger.

College Senate Studies Night Bluebook Problem

The growing tendency of various College departments to give night blue books was discussed at the last meeting of the College Senate and was referred to the Rules Committee for further study, it was learned yesterday.

Professor Hummel Fishburn, head of the Music department, questioned whether Rule 69 of the 1949-50 edition of Regulations for Undergraduate Students, covered sufficiently the night blue book problem. Fishburn cited several instances of conflict between regularly-scheduled courses and specially-scheduled blue books. He said that in his opinion it was an all-College rather than a school problem.

Rule 69 states that "no instructor has the right to change the regular schedule of classes . . . without the consent of the dean of the school in which the subject is taught." Before W. L. Werner, professor of American literature, moved that the Rules Committee study the problem further, the committee was of the opinion that Rule 69 covered the situation completely.

Many faculty members feel that the growing night blue book tendency is becoming dangerous. Besides cutting into a student's extra-curricular activities, night blue books also make more work for the faculty.

Exam Schedule

The schedule of final examinations for the current semester is printed on pages 6 and 7 of this issue of The Daily Collegian.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 26 Here

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, initiated 26 new members last night in a ceremony at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Those who were initiated are Lydia Barraclough, James Bloom, Mary Boyd, Marie Card, Richard Cressman, Roland Daley, Lois Dickson, Margaret Gedeon, Robert Gerhard, Marilyn Guillet, Robert Hyle, Anna Keller, Alfred Kovell, Catherine McAllister, Joseph O'Donnell, William Price, Irwin Robinson, Jack Rosenberg, Richard Schweiker, Robert Scollon, John Senior, Walter Steinman, Buddy Strozier, Patricia Sullivan, Charles Vinscovich, and Donald Wilson.

Immediately after the initiation ceremony a dinner was held for the new members.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Harold K. Schilling, professor of physics, who spoke on the subject, "Micro-Weather" or "Tempests in Teesports."

Next Friday Will Be Day of Mad Hatters

"Mad Hatter's Day" will be the surprise Spring Week event planned for next Friday, a day for everyone to don the cleverest chapeau he can invent. Cash prizes will reward the most original and daring ideas.

Designed to keep high the festive spirit of Spring Week, the unusual event will follow the Carnival on Thursday. Elliot Krane, former Froth editor, will be director and chief judge of the day.

On "Mad Hatter's Day" everyone will have the chance to walk off with one of three \$5 prizes, which will be awarded for: 1. the cleverest hat; 2. the funniest hat; and 3. the hat best depicting the motif of Spring Week.

The hat may be bought or made by the contestant. Anyone may enter individually, or any-campus group may sponsor a contestant.

\$5 Prizes

Krane reminded all prospective hat wearers that "one of the \$5 prizes will be just about the right amount to buy a Senior Ball ticket for that night and spend the rest for cab fare."

"Either buy the hat, steal one, or make it yourself," he said, "but be sure to wear it next Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m."

During those hours judges will

be stationed in front of Old Main to observe all the humorous, unusual, and weird hats that pass by. Hat wearers should pass in front of Old Main sometime during these hours to be judged.

Final Judging

Those people wearing hats that are considered outstanding by the judges will be given little tags. These tags entitle the possessor to return to Old Main for a few minutes at 2 p.m. when the final judging will take place and the prizes will be awarded.

Planned as the surprise event for the gala 1950 Spring Week, "Mad Hatter's Day" is for everybody. The Spring Week committee urged every member of the student body to join in the festivities to make "Mad Hatter's Day" a real success and have one last fling at the Carnival spirit.