

Bauer's Triple Wins Series for Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—(AP)—On one tremendous blow by outfielder Hank Bauer, the New York Yankees won their third straight world championship today and finally wrote finis to the incredible saga of the Giants, as game a club as ever was put together.

Bauer's wallop, a sixth-inning triple with the bases crammed, broke up a tight pitching battle between Dave Kosto and Vic Raschi and provided the Bombers with the cushion they needed to stave off a rousing ninth-inning rally by Leo Durocher's scrappers and scrape through to victory, 4 to 3, in the sixth and deciding game of the series at the stadium.

Yvars Belts Liner

In the Giant's ninth, the tying run was on second when Sal Yvars, pinchhitting for Hank Thompson, drove a smoking liner to Bauer in right field for the final out of the tingling contest. Bauer gathered in the ball carefully and gratefully and then sat down in the grass for a moment before he raced into join his teammates in their jubilation.

A chilled crowd of 61,711 sat huddled in topcoats through a game which saved most of its thrills for the last. Not until that final smash by Yvars off Bob Kuzava, third Yankee flinger, could anybody have felt certain that the Giants would not produce another such miraculous finish as they did in the ninth inning of the last game of the National League playoff with Brooklyn.

Kuzava Cools Rally

The first three Giants up in the ninth—Eddie Stanky, Alvin Dark, and Whitey Lockman—singled off Johnny Sain, big tobacco

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Dollars Held Responsible For Bias

Selfish economic motives usually are the true reasons for discrimination, Dr. A. A. Liveright, director of the Union Leadership Training Project at the University of Chicago, told leaders of the United Steelworkers of America yesterday.

He spoke before the Seminar on Human Relations, sponsored by the College and the United Steelworkers, which closed last night.

Discussion Points

Those guilty of practicing discrimination usually won't admit the true economic reason, Dr. Liveright said, but will substitute some other reason.

Dr. Liveright conducted a discussion at the seminar. Points brought out in the discussion were that many persons in minority groups are also guilty of discrimination against other members within the same group and they may discriminate to hold top positions in the group.

The discussion also brought out that the argument that minority groups do not desire to associate with other groups usually is false and that possibly the percentage of the population that really believes in discrimination is smaller than we think.

Dr. Clyde K. M. Kluckhohn, (Continued on page eight)

BX Will Refund Profit on Rings

The Penn State class ring to be sold by the Book Exchange will not be sold at wholesale prices, Milton Bernstein, chairman of the BX, said yesterday.

Bernstein said that five percent of the cost of the ring will be returned to purchasers in line with the BX's policy of refunding profits to customers.

The usual percentage returned to purchasers is 20 percent, Bernstein explained. But, he added, the high cost of the ring and the low margin of profit prevents the BX from refunding the usual percentage.

The rings, approved by the ring committee of All-College Cabinet, will go on sale Monday.

Under Consideration

Certain questions have been raised with the College over yesterday's announcement that the Book Exchange would sell Penn State class rings, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, revealed last night.

Kenworthy also stated that these questions would be given careful consideration by his office in an effort to try to work out a solution that will be in the best interests of the College and its public relations.

Cabinet to Receive Report On Campus Radio Station

Difficulties involved in establishing a closed-circuit radio station on campus are scheduled to be aired before All-College Cabinet at its regular meeting at 8 tonight in 204 Old Main.

The campus radio station was chosen by last year's graduating class as its class gift. The class gave \$6000 for the station.

Cabinet set up a committee composed of Milton Bernstein and David Mutchler, co-chairmen, and Florenz Fenton to investigate the problems of establishing a closed circuit system. Their report will be heard tonight.

The Federal Communications Commission has been re-examining the legality of closed circuit broadcasting of the type that was to be set up on campus, the Daily Collegian has learned.

Station Closed

Many colleges have in the past received FCC approval to establish closed circuit stations, but the FCC now is considering a proposal that these systems be drawn under regular FCC regulations governing regular radio broadcasting.

Several closed circuit stations, including one at Kansas State College, have been closed by the FCC for rule violations.

Proposed Auto Survey

A cabinet sponsored auto survey is expected to be proposed tonight. Advocates of the poll said the survey attempted by the College at registration was inaccurate since many students felt it would be used by campus patrol in apprehending traffic violators. They will ask for a student

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All-College Cabinet Agenda

- Roll call
- Minutes of previous meeting
- Reports of officers
- Junior class weekend
- Adoption of agenda
- Reports of committees:
- Kick-off dance
- Coffee hour
- Central promotion agency
- Orientation week
- Convention of American Council of Education
- Radio Station
- Old business:
- Athletic holiday
- Constitutional amendment
- NSA report
- New business:
- Parking problem
- Appointment of committees

Sale Humor Sparkles in Schwab Act

By BETTIE LOUX

Virginia Sale's satiric humor fairly sparkled across the footlights of Schwab Auditorium last night, delighting a receptive audience comprised mainly of town-people.

About 500 watched Miss Sale change her entire manner from that of a fawning, shrill-voiced club president to a blowsy, bleached-blond "movie mama." Less than a minute was all the time she needed to adjust her various wigs and hats and put herself into a completely different character for her "Americana" sketches. These changes were made in full view of the audience.

Miss Sale surprised her audience by deviating from the program to do a take-off on her late brother Chic Sale, a famous vaudeville entertainer. Complete with whiskers and tuba, she conveyed his personality mostly by expressions and gestures.

When Miss Sale impersonated an old-fashioned school teacher it was difficult to tell when she was ad-libbing. Glaring at the audience, she challenged, "Can't you boys find seats?" One student, who had been standing in the balcony, immediately slunk down.

Off-hand remarks about "unnecessary giggling" and gum chewing in the audience brought a greater response than jokes in the prepared script.

Miss Sale took the parts of four characters in the final act, a playlet based on the life of her aunt who went West in the 1880's.

Players to Hold Party for Cast Of 'Doorstep'

Players' party for the Frances Goodrich-Albert Hackett comedy, "The Great Big Doorstep," will be held at 7:30 tonight at Center Stage.

Girls attending the party will have 11 o'clocks if they sign up in the Dean of Women's office by 11 a.m. today. Tonight's Players' workshops will be canceled because of the party.

The play will open tomorrow night. "Doorstep" will be Players' first offering of the season. Performances will be given every Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. for the next six weeks at Center Stage.

Tickets for the play are still available at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Prices are 90 cents for Friday nights and \$1.25 for Saturday performances. Refreshments are served after Saturday showings.

Those in the cast are Connie Melvin, Marcia Yosse, Ruth Devlin, Belee Newcomer, Carl Wagner, Myron Cole, Joe Brown, Mary Alice Hodgson, John Price, Allen Adair, and Betty Lou Morgan. Mesrop Kesdekian is director.

Student Council Members To Be Elected Oct. 30-31

Election of freshman and sophomore student council members in the eight schools will be held Oct. 30-31, Edward Shanken, president of Inter-Student Council Board, announced yesterday.

He said that nomination dates for freshman and sophomore student council candidates in all schools except agriculture, which does its nominating through school clubs, will be Oct. 22-26.

"The purpose of the board, which is composed of the presidents of the eight school councils," Shanken explained, "is to coordinate the various schools."

Five appointments were made by Shanken at a board meeting Tuesday night. Betty Anders, home economics, was appointed

secretary; Charles Falzone, engineering, and David Stabler, agriculture, were appointed co-elections chairmen; and Millard Reburg, mineral industries, and Bryson Craine, chem-phys, were appointed co-budget chairmen.

The board is in charge of a \$1000 fund, which is appropriated by Cabinet for the eight schools. Shanken said that each school will receive \$93.75, with the remainder to be distributed according to number of students enrolled in the school.

This money is used, Shanken said, to finance school mixers, school publications, speakers, open houses, elections, and faculty-student relations.

One-Way Trial Plan Is Tested

The trial one-way traffic plan on Shortlidge road between Pollock road and Allen street went into effect at 6 p.m. yesterday and continued until 2 a.m.

The plan permits parking on both sides of Shortlidge road between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. with one-way traffic, flowing south to north.

Duane Muir, campus patrolman, said that the plan will not get its real test until Friday and Saturday nights.

The plan, however, will not be in effect tonight, Muir said.

Flaws in Plan

Last night many cars started to turn down Shortlidge road, but Muir waved them back.

He said he thought that there were flaws in the proposed system. One of them is the problem of the cars in the parking lot, according to Muir. Last night some of the cars leaving the lot went the wrong way, he said.

Muir also said he would favor one-way traffic going the other way because that would provide better distribution of traffic since cars would come from two directions instead of all of them coagulating at the Allen street-Shortlidge road intersection.

Permanent Signs

Another possibility, Muir said, would be to extend the road behind Simmons and McElwain to Allen street. Then one-way traffic could run up that road and back down Shortlidge road, he said.

If the proposed plan is accepted, permanent signs will be made for Shortlidge road. The signs would read "One-Way Traffic, 6 P.M.-2 A.M." and "No Parking Except 6 P.M.-2 A.M."

Wareham Named Concert Chairman

Elmer C. Wareham, instructor in the music department, has been named concert chairman for the 1951-52 Community Concert series.

Wareham will work with the artists in the preparation and staging of the concerts.

Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, chairman of the membership drive, has asked all solicitors to report their sales daily at the headquarters in 204 Old Main.

Persons not approached by a volunteer worker may take out memberships at the community concert headquarters between 8 a.m. and noon, 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., or 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Rally Set to Send Off Lion Gridders Tonight

Penn State's football team will leave tonight for its game with Nebraska, and head cheerleader Thomas Hanna has announced that an informal send off will be held at 8 in front of Recreation Hall.

Hanna said all the cheerleaders will be at the rally and urged as many students as possible to attend and give the team a send off for its trip to Lincoln, Neb.

Justice Bell Lists Violations Of Ordinances

Ordinances most frequently violated by Penn State students were listed yesterday by William P. Bell, borough justice of the peace.

Bell said many students broke ordinances through ignorance of the law and said he hoped to use this listing to inform students of the laws so they may prevent many such violations in the future.

Borough ordinances often violated, he added, are those dealing with property damage and traffic control.

Destruction of Property

He warned students against destruction of private property, destruction and theft of street signs, and damage to parking meters. Frequent parking violations included all night parking, parking against traffic, and parking in restricted areas.

Bell reminded fraternities that both burning leaves and playing ball in the street are also against the law, and warned that allowing dogs to run at large is another offense.

Other violations listed included disorderly conduct, use of fireworks and firearms in the borough, and failure to remove snow from sidewalks.

Drunken Driving

Bell emphasized that driving under the influence of alcohol is a state offense carrying mandatory with it a \$100 fine and ten days in jail, or 30 to 60 days in jail. He also reminded students of state traffic laws dealing with parking and following firetrucks to fires.

Many of the violations listed carry with them mandatory fines or sentences, Bell added, saying that he hoped students would take heed of the listed violations and in that way avoid future arrests.

FTA Meets Tonight

Nomination of officers of the Future Teachers of America will be held at 7 tonight in 2 Carnegie. All education students are asked to attend.

TODAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY AND COOL

