

Hunt Continues For Jean Christoff

Investigation by police of the cloth belt strangulation of former coed June Christoff remained stalemated yesterday as the unsuccessful search of the densely wooded areas near her home for her 24-year-old brother Jean dragged into its sixth day.

Miss Christoff, 21, was found last Tuesday with a cloth belt knotted tightly around her neck in the bedroom of her home near Frugality in Cambria County.

LA Council Plans Mixer, Open House

William Slep, eighth semester arts and letters major, has been put in charge of the Liberal Arts Open House to be held on May 2 in conjunction with open houses sponsored by the other student councils. Plans concerning tours, movies and discussions are in the formative stage.

The Liberal Arts Mixer, to be held later in the spring, will be under the chairmanship of Walter Back, sixth semester student in arts and letters.

The next career guidance talk, sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Council, will be a discussion conducted by David H. McKinley, associate professor of finance, who will speak on law and finance. The talk will be held March 12 in 317 Willard.

Dean of the School of Liberal Arts Ben Euwema was unable to attend last night's council meeting. He will be scheduled to talk on the exam leak situation at the LA Student Council meeting next Monday.

Grads to Hear Chemistry Prof

"The Effect of Hydrocarbon Structure on Physical Properties" will be discussed by Dr. Robert W. Schiessler, associate professor of chemistry, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 119 Osmond. The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi, graduate science honor society.

Dr. Schiessler, recipient of the American Chemical Society's petroleum chemistry award for 1953, will base his talk on a study of more than 200 hydrocarbons synthesized under his supervision.

Director of the American Petroleum Institute's Research Project 42 at the College since 1947, Dr. Schiessler was chosen outstanding young man of 1952 by the State College Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Radio Guild to Plan WMAJ Broadcasts

Radio Guild will hold a special meeting at 7 tonight in 312 Sparks to discuss programs to be broadcast over WMAJ. The meeting is open to students interested in radio broadcasting.

The Radio Guild workshops, regularly scheduled for 7 p.m., will begin at 7:45 tonight to enable workshop participants to attend the meeting.

Frugality is about 15 miles north of Altoona. The dead girl was buried Saturday with detectives present at the funeral, hoping her brother might make an appearance. Until he is found, police said, his sister's death will remain a mystery.

However, her father, Paul Christoff, said earlier he was positive June's death was suicide. She had threatened such a thing on several occasions, he said.

Believed to be Hunting
The dead girl's brother, a combat veteran and an ardent woodsman, disappeared shortly before the body was discovered. He is wanted by police for questioning. No charges have been made.

Jean is believed to be in the woods on one of his frequent hunting trips. His father said he usually spent a lot of time in the woods hunting and trapping. Detectives continued their search through the 1000-acre wooded area but could find no trace of him.

The girl's brother is also being sought in connection with the burglary of an adding machine and a 500 foot length of electrical cord. The machine and cord, stolen from a nearby mining firm, were found in the Christoff home with several other items now being checked by police. Jean is a former student at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Complains of Health
A post mortem indicated the girl had died of strangulation by her own hand. Detectives, however, will not list the cause of death until they can talk with Jean. Dr. Richard C. Greene, who performed the autopsy, said it was possible that the victim knotted the belt herself.

While at the College, Miss Christoff complained last month that she was not well and could not apply herself to her studies. She said she was going home to see what could be done about it. She went home Jan. 12 with deferred grades, but never formally withdrew. She was assigned to student teach at Hollidaysburg this semester.

EE Groups to Hold 'Get Acquainted Night'

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a "Get Acquainted Night" for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors at 7:30 tonight in 219 Electrical Engineering.

The meeting will feature H. L. Foote of the Stromberg-Carlson Co., will speak on "A Telephone-Toll Ticketing System."

Ski Club to Meet

Penn's Valley Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 205 Electrical Engineering to discuss plans for the semester, according to Olla Horton, secretary of the club.

By HELEN LUYBEN
If the world could learn to play together there'd be no excuse for war, and Harald Lichtendahl, exchange student from Duisburg, Germany, has set out to teach us to play.

A member of the 1952 German Olympics hockey team and teacher of athletics, history and geography in Duisburg, Lichtendahl should be well qualified for the job.

Lichtendahl, a recreation major, is supplementing his training with courses in American history, political science, and English composition. "We were sent here to study the American way of life and to learn of American culture," he said.

Lichtendahl describes playing on an Olympics team as "thrilling" and "a chance for very good fellowship among all the countries of the world." He would like to see the world proclaim a universal, year-round Olympics celebration, if that would bring about the same spirit of cooperation.

The German high school teacher, turned student, was chosen as one of 360 German students (from nearly 15,000 applicants) to come to the United States to study.

The exchange-students program is sponsored by the United States State Department, the German government, and the National Social Welfare Association, New York.

"We were interviewed for hours," he said. "I believe I was chosen because I would be able to talk to the young people of Germany. And I couldn't believe I was coming to America—even when we were on the boat."

The boat was the new luxury liner, the United States, and "the four and a half days on the ocean were much too short," according



Harald Lichtendahl
German exchange student

to Lichtendahl. He arrived in New York in August of last year and will return to Germany this summer.

The 30-year-old student is a brother at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, where his chief house duty is to train the pledges, he said. Lichtendahl, who just can't seem to get away from teaching people to play, spent a great deal of time this fall instructing the Women's Recreation Association field hockey club and other women's hockey teams at Bucknell and Lock Haven.

Lichtendahl studied at the University of Berlin, University of Cologne, Sport Hochschule, Cologne, and the Academy of Kettwig, Ruhr. During the war he served three years as a first lieutenant and night fighter pilot in the Luftwaffe.

There is urgent need for recreation in the rehabilitation program in Germany, according to Lichtendahl. When he goes back to teach in Duisburg, his 5000 students will probably hear stories of America and college kids at Penn State interspersed with instruction in hockey, history and geography.

Lichtendahl hopes for the eventual unification of east and west Germany but, he said, that would depend upon peace between the East and West powers—Russia and the United States.

"The people of Germany have confidence in the democratic form of government," he said. "The country was dead at the end of the war. The West provided food and money to rebuild German industry."

Lichtendahl denied that Germany wants to become a strong nationalist country again. According to him, "Eighty out of 100 school boys are afraid to go to war. They have seen that war is bad. Once you were held in high esteem if you were a soldier, but that is no longer the case."

The unification of western, and possibly all of Europe into a United States of Europe is the hope of this German teacher. "The countries haven't a chance for survival alone," he said. "Unification will be difficult because of language barriers and the traditional nationalism, which exists, but it is possible. It may not come for five years, or ten, or even during our lifetime, but we can still work toward it."

The fate of this world is in the hands of its children. If children could be taught to "laugh and be merry, better the world with a song, like brothers akin, laugh till the game is played," (from "Laugh and Be Merry" by John Masefield), Harald Lichtendahl would be satisfied.

Nominations For Ag Title Due Today

Today is the last time agriculture seniors may be nominated for Mr., Miss, or Mrs. Agriculture. Nominee's name, local address, and telephone number should be submitted to Jean Sandstrom in 111 Agriculture by 5 p.m. today. Candidates may be nominated by anyone. Individuals may nominate themselves.

The winner, to be selected on the basis of activities, will be awarded a gold medal at the first Ag Hill Achievement Day March 25 when outstanding activities leaders will be recognized.

A faculty committee composed of a representative from each department of the School of Agriculture will contact the nominees and ask them to submit a list of their college activities.

Tickets on Sale For Players' Double Feature

Tickets for Players' twin bill, "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," are on sale for \$1 at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The two one-act plays will begin a five-weekend run at 8 p.m. Friday at Center Stage. Written in verse, the plays represent another theatrical experiment for Players.

Director Kelly Yeaton has "always wanted to do a play by Fry." The full length production "The Lady's Not for Burning" was not available for amateur production. Another Fry play, "Venus Observed," was available but "is too much theater for one

night," Yeaton said. In the 40-minute "Phoenix," he found a happy medium.

With International Theater month beginning March 1, "Aria da Capo" will prove an appropriate curtain-raiser for the Fry production. Written in 1920 when the ravages of World War I still scarred Europe, the play is a simple allegory directed against universal misunderstanding and war.

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