

Love and War



DUPLICATE LETTERS can mean double trouble Sir John Falstaff (David Wagoner) discovers after encountering the wrath of not-so-merry wives of Windsor Mistress Page (Joan Kronenwetter) left, and Mistress Ford (April Heinsohn) right. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" opened a weekend run last night in Schwab Auditorium.

Players Catch Spirit Of Elizabethan Era

By EDMUND REISS

The spirit of the easy-going 16th century English village was captured last night in Players' production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare.

The main plot, concerning the affairs of the lovable "confidence man," Sir John Falstaff, was an excellent enactment of a duper being duped.

David Wagoner, portraying Falstaff, gave a wonderful characterization of this merry rogue. He seemed perfectly at ease as the pear-shaped knight who fancied himself the desired love of all women. Speaking in a voice that seemed accustomed to Shakespearean speech, he rolled his r's in a tone that conveyed to the audience Shakespeare's ideas of unfaithfulness.

Amazed by Assumptions

Falstaff, coming to the small village of Windsor, is immediately struck by the friendliness of two housewives, Mistress Ford and Mistress Page. He misinterprets their glances and comes to the conclusion that they are tired of their present husbands and in love with him. Planning to use them to attach himself to their husbands' money, he sends duplicate love-letters to both by his brattish page, Robin.

They are amazed by his assumptions, and upon comparing letters, decide to make him the laughing stock of the town.

Mistress Ford and Mistress Page are superbly pictured as the conniving wives by April Heinsohn and Joan Kronenwetter. The embarrassing situations they get Falstaff into are hilarious. First, while courting Mistress Page, he is conveyed out of her house in a basket full of dirty clothes when the husband suddenly arrives upon the scene. Next, he is forced to dress as an old woman to escape, and finally, he is subjected to pinchings and burnings by townspeople dressed as elves and fairies.

Kaiser Plays Anne Page

The sub-plot concerns the elopement of Anne Page with Fenton, a young gentleman of the village. Having been courted by Slender, the town fop, and Doctor Caius, a French physician, she rejects their marriage offers to her parents' despair. However, in the end, everyone is forgiven, and all ends happily.

Anne Page is played by Velma (Continued on page eight)

Ike Tells U.S. 'Stay Strong To Stay Free'

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower said tonight the United States "must stay strong to stay free" and must never pursue a foreign policy which amounts merely to reaction to the policy of other nations.

Addressing a \$100-a-plate Republican dinner, Eisenhower also said that in 1949 eminent scientists did not dream that the secrets of this country's atomic weapons would be lost to others.

They did not know, the President added, that the nation had been "robbed" of security in that field.

Eisenhower addressed a capacity audience of 1300 persons in the ballroom of the Astor Hotel on Times Square. He went from there to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for a talk at another \$100-a-plate dinner.

Dewey hailed the Eisenhower administration as representing what he called a return to a "woodshed honesty in government." He said the people of the U.S. have been yearning for that kind of government for a great many years and that "at last they have it."

In talking of world peace, the President declared no peace can be sound if it is "partial and pyrrhic"—an empty peace.

Referring to the Korean War, he said any peace there must be fair to both the people of Korea and "to those seeking political asylum."

That seemed to be a reference to the Communist prisoners of war who have said they do not want to be repatriated.

Heart Surgery Lecture

Dr. Houck E. Bolton, staff member of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, will speak on "Cardiac Surgery" at 7:30 tonight in 10 Sparks. The lecture is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary fraternity.

TODAY'S WEATHER

HUMID WITH POSSIBLE SHOWERS



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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

Lemyre Decision Passes Allocation

By PHIL AUSTIN

The proposed \$15 compensation for student council presidents was incorporated in the All-College Cabinet budget for 1953-54 last night by the vote of All-College President Richard Lemyre after cabinet had voted 9-9 with two abstentions on the issue.

The vote came after Robert Homan, sophomore class president, moved to strike the compensation item from the budget and reserve the \$140 as a budget surplus. The entire budget, for \$12,300, was later passed after Ronald Lench, secretary of the Book Exchange board of control, withdrew a motion requesting \$300 for the Book Exchange, which had been omitted last week when the budget was proposed by former All-College Secretary-Treasurer Richard Rostmeyer.

Chief support of the compensation proposal came from Lincoln Warrell, president of the Inter-school Council Board, and Thomas Schott, president of Interfraternity Council. The proposal was opposed on the floor by Jane Mason, president of Home Economics Student Council, David Jones, chairman of the Board of Publications, and Tom Hahn, chairman of the Board of Forensics and Debate.

Hahn Notes Ignorance

Jones referred to a survey made by the Daily Collegian yesterday that revealed six of the eight student council presidents were opposed to the idea of compensation. Warrell told council presidents, "you're free to change your vote at any time."

Hahn said nine-tenths of the students know nothing about student government leaders' compensation. Miss Mason said she did not believe the compensation would get any more work done.

Lench said the \$300 compensation the BX board would need to compensate its members could better be spent for stocks and supplies. Franklin Kelly, former chairman of the BX board, said that he felt the BX and cabinet might be drawn farther apart by dropping the board's compensation. Kelly said the board could work without the \$300 if cabinet would not forget the board in the future. A total surplus of \$900 in the BX was reported by Lench.

Encampment Report Made

Cabinet approved three appointments for plenary sessions officials at the second annual student encampment, Sept. 10-12, at Mont Alto. Lemyre was named chairman of the sessions, Pegge Shierson was chosen secretary, and Myron Enelow was appointed business manager.

Edgar Fehnel, chairman of the encampment committee, told cabinet that townspeople will be included in the invitations to be sent out before the end of the semester. Fehnel said that discussion workshops will be conducted by group dynamics procedure.

In this way, Fehnel explained, each workshop will have an observer and a recorder. After recording a half-hour discussion, it will be read back to the workshop group to observe what ground it has covered, he said.

Holtzinger, Woodward Win Contest

Susan Holtzinger, eighth semester pre-law major, last night won the John Henry Frizzell award of merit in extempore speaking and the College prize of \$50 in the final round of the John Henry Frizzell extemporaneous speaking contest.

Guyla Woodward, eighth semester political science major, won the second Frizzell award and Forensic Council prize of \$25 dollars.

Dr. Frizzell, professor of speech emeritus and College chaplain emeritus, presented the awards.

Miss Holtzinger entitled her speech "So You Want a Miracle," while Miss Woodward spoke on "But Then, We Are Very Young."

Other finalists in the contest, which has been held on campus for more than fifty years, are Barbara Hinger, Richard Kirschner, Lois Lehman and Margaret Troutman.

Miss Holtzinger and Miss Woodward last week represented the affirmative side of the women's debate team which won the eastern forensic debate championship. They both hold eastern forensic and grand national individual speaking titles.

Finalists were selected Monday night at semi-finals. Thirty-one students took part in the first elimination round of the contest.

Skull and Bones Taps Forty-three

Forty-three men have been tapped for Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society.

Tapees are Richard Altman, Paul Asplundh, John Baffa, Charles Basch, Paul Brobst, Robert Carruthers, Richard Crafton, Marshall Donley, Richard Dorshimer, Myron Enelow, Thomas Farrell, Edgar Fehnel, Ronald Ferguson.

David Fishburn, William Forey, Charles Gibbs, Herman Golomb, Philip Greenberg, Alex Greigal, Warren Haffner, Robert Hance, Donald Herbein, Robert Hollen, Ronald Isenberg, Andrew Jaros, Michael Jordan, Richard Kirschner, Adam Kois.

Peter Lansbury, Richard Lemyre, Carl Lunde, Gerald Maurice, Temple Reynolds, Donald Pripstein, Thomas Schott, Max Schuster, Harry Shank, Robert Sherman, William Shifflett, Harry Solomon, Kenneth White, Glenn Wiggins and Morton Zieve.

College Prepares for Ike's Arrival

Today is the final day for students, faculty, administration, and townspeople to make last minute arrangements for the arrival tomorrow of President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Since James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced Thursday that the President would visit the College, campus has been a bee hive of activity. Plans have been made to give the President a "vacation" and no speaking appearances have been planned.

The President will stay with his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower,

and will discuss the latter's forthcoming trip to Latin America as a goodwill emissary. He may spend some time golfing or fishing and it is a common hope among the students he will be able to attend Sunday morning Chapel services in Schwab Auditorium.

The visit by the President will highlight an already jammed weekend. Saturday, the same day the presidential plane Columbine will arrive at the Philipsburg airport, thousands of parents will visit campus for the traditional open houses and teas in honor of Mother's Day.

Saturday afternoon, Barbara

Baker will be crowned as May Queen. Spring Week begins Monday. First Lady Mamie Eisenhower will play a prominent part Monday night in the Spring Week festivities when she crowns Miss Penn State in Recreation Hall.

During the past few days secret service men have been thoroughly checking the area in preparation for the visit, and several trial landings have been made at the Philipsburg airport. Press facilities have been set up in several rooms of Electrical Engineering Building to handle over 40 newsmen who are expected to cover the event for major news outlets.

Farrell Gets Top Post On Tribunal

By TAMMIE BLOOM

The appointment of Thomas Farrell, seventh semester arts and letters major, as Tribunal chairman was approved last night by All-College Cabinet.

Robert Smoot was appointed National Student Association convention delegate, and Patricia Ellis was named secretary of the Book Exchange board of control. Helen Garber was appointed chairman of Memorial Day observances.

The nomination of Richard Grossman to the chairmanship of the All-College elections committee was rejected by cabinet. Richard Lemyre, All-College president, said another appointment will be made within a few weeks.

William Slepik, in the absence of Ronald Thorpe, elections committee chairman, reported that \$260.02 was spent for elections expenses during 1952-53. Thorpe had recommended voting machines be used in future elections, that past elections committee members be given first preference for next year's committee, and that Grossman be named elections chairman. Cabinet took no action on the recommendations with the exception of rejecting Grossman.

Blood Pledge Slips Are Due

Students should return Red Cross blood donor slips and minor releases to the College Placement Office, 112 Old Main, as soon as possible, Robert Hance, co-chairman for collections, announced yesterday.

Only 200 of the 600 slip goal have been returned. At least 600 donors are needed to fill the Bloodmobile's schedule for a three-day stay here, Hance said. Slips are needed as soon as possible so the Red Cross campus unit may schedule students to donate blood.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Temporary Union Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Blood will be sent to hospitals in the United States and overseas.

Final Independent Comes Out Today

The semester's final issue of the Independent newsletter will be available today at Student Union, dormitories, and downtown diners. The paper features articles on Joe Somers, recently elected president of the Association of Independent Men, and John Goshorn, intramural sports ace.

Editor Charles Mathias announced the appointment of Lavier Procopio as managing editor. Procopio, sixth semester journalism student, is sports editor of the Daily Collegian.

George to Receive Metal Society Award

Robert Burns George of Latrobe, vice president of Vanadium Alloys Steel Co., will receive the David Ford McFarland award of the College chapter, American Society for Metals at 6:30 tonight at the Nittany Lion Inn.