

Pitt 'Burns Up'

Cwens to Burn Mock Pitt Man

A University of Pittsburgh player will be all burned up tomorrow night... in effigy!

Members of Cwens, sophomore women's hat society, will hurl the mock football player into a bonfire after a ceremonial dance around the blaze.

The bonfire, first of its kind this year, will climax Beat Pitt

3-Day Conclave On Electricity To End Today

Dr. Ragner Holm, one of the world's leading authorities on electric contacts, today will conclude a three-day electric contacts symposium at the University.

Thirty-six specialists in the field of electric contacts are attending the conference, conducted by the Department of Electrical Engineering in conjunction with the Stackpole Carbon Co.

Holm was persuaded to come to the United States from his native Sweden in 1948. In this country he has been serving as consulting physicist to the firm.

His wife, Dr. Else Holm, is his collaborator and also a physicist with the company. Holm is the author of an authoritative volume on electric contacts.

Holm fled Germany just ahead of the Russians at the end of World War II. He had worked for the Siemens companies in Berlin for nearly 25 years.

Ralph E. Armington, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been in charge of arrangements for the symposium.

Pitt Juniors To Hold Dance

Besides the Pitt-Penn State Gridiron Ball Saturday evening, students going to the Pittsburgh game have been invited to a semi-formal dance Friday sponsored by the junior class of the University of Pittsburgh.

The dance will be held at the Hotel Webster and intermission entertainment has been arranged.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Leon Haley, Alpha Phi Alpha, University of Pittsburgh.

The Gridiron Ball, sponsored by the Penn State Lions of Allegheny County, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 Saturday in Hotel Schenley. Tickets are \$3.60 per couple. Benny Benack will play for both dances.

Osborne Will Address Faculty Research Club

Milton S. Osborne, head of the Department of Architecture, will speak to the Graduate Faculty Research Club at 7:30 tonight in 119 Osmond.

His topic will be "Early Pennsylvania Architecture."

Economics Instructor To Address IRRR

Ronald Donovan, instructor of economics, will discuss "Labor Education and the Worker" at the Industrial Relations Research Association meeting at 7:30 tonight in 208 Willard.

Physics Head to Speak

Dr. John A. Sauer, head of the Department of Physics, will speak before Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, at 7:30 tonight in 117 Osmond.

Week at a Penn State-University of Pittsburgh pre-game pep rally in parking area 50, near the Jordan Fertility Plots. The rally will begin at 7 p.m.

Last Beat Pitt Event
The rally, sponsored by Cwens and Druids, will be the last "Beat Pitt" event on campus before the football team leaves for Pittsburgh Friday. "Beat Pitt" tags will be handed out to students tomorrow by members of Cwens.

The Penn State Blue Band, led by James Dunlap, will march to the rally from Carnegie Hall at 6:50 tomorrow night. Bruce Wagner, head cheerleader, and the cheerleaders will be present to lead songs and cheers.

Frothy and the Lion will add sauce to the rally when they stage their final pep rally performance at the University. Both Frothy, David Heckel, and the Lion, Alec Gregel, will be playing their final roles of campus "idols" before their graduation.

Team Members to Speak
Special features of the program will be short talks by several senior members of the football team.

Members of Cwens will route frosh women from their dormitories at 6:45 p.m.

Students last night painted many windows of stores in State College. Using blue, red and yellow paint, students painted "Beat Pitt" and "Go, University, Go" on the windows.

Tickets Sold Out
Tickets for the Pitt game have been sold out, the Athletic Association reported yesterday. A spokesman from the office said, however, that students will be able to buy tickets in Pittsburgh before the game.

Other activities scheduled for Beat Pitt Week include a dance in the Hotel Schenley ballroom in Pittsburgh. The dance, the first annual Pitt-Penn State Gridiron Ball, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$3.60 per couple, and a table will be reserved free with each order for tickets.



Dr. O. A. Saunders
Engineering Lecturer

British Prof To Address Eng Students

Dr. O. A. Saunders, professor of mechanical engineering at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 105 Mechanical Engineering. His topic will be "Some Recent Researches in Heat Transfer and Fluid Mechanics."

Saunders will also speak on engineering education in England at 7 p.m. Monday in 110 Electrical Engineering.

Both lectures will be open to the public, although the lecture Monday is intended mainly for engineering students.

Saunders is a member of the British Government Aeronautical Research Council and chairman of the propulsion committee, a member of the air gas turbine collaboration committee of British aero engine firms, and chairman of the submarine propulsion committee of the British Admiralty.

He was graduated from the University of London and Cambridge. Saunders took the post of lecturer in applied mathematical physics, in 1932, in the Mechanical Engineering department at Imperial College.

His services were loaned during World War II to the Ministry of Aircraft Production for special investigations on internal combustion engines.

Alteration Planned For Class Rings

Class rings, like all other Penn State insignia, will be altered to include the word University instead of College, D. C. Jenkins, Bal-four representative, said yesterday.

The name change was anticipated about two weeks ago, Jenkins said, when official companies were notified to make new base dies. A change only in lettering and not in insignia was ordered. The die alteration would mean a delay of about two weeks, he said.

Orders placed prior to Nov. 13, the date of the University name change, may or may not be changed depending on whether the rings have already been assembled. Alterations on a completed ring would cost about \$4.50, which is the actual company cost. The Athletic Store will handle the change. No orders have been intercepted without the request of the purchaser.

Takes Six Weeks

Normal delivery on class rings takes about six weeks in a busy season, Jenkins said.

Few members of the Class of '54 have requested alterations of their rings, Jenkins said. Most of the intercepted orders were requested by persons ordering deferred Class of '55 rings. There are approximately 75 rings with the College lettering in stock at the Athletic Store. A supply of rings with University on the base is expected in time for Christmas, Jenkins said.

To Propose Motion

Edward Haag, chairman of the ring committee, will propose a motion at All-College Cabinet Thursday providing that rings be sold to fifth semester juniors as well as sixth, seventh, and eighth semester students.

The ring top is an oval stone set in a golden rim. The lettering will carry The Pennsylvania State University and the founding date 1855 done in classical Roman style. One shank features the Nittany Lion shrine and the other depicts Old Main. The ring was standardized by the senior ring committee in 1950.

Marketing Club To Meet Tonight

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at Sigma Nu. A Proctor and Gamble district sales manager will discuss "Sales Opportunity." Business administration majors and club members may attend.

Council Airs Food Problem

B. F. Mehall, food supervisor of Nittany dining hall, discussed food service with Pollock Council at the council's meeting last night.

Remarks were made about the service and a question and answer period followed. Suggestions were made for improvement.

President Joseph Ferko announced the council's next meeting will be December 1.

Other officers are: Duene Holm, vice president; Forrest Crawford, treasurer; and Gerald Rosenberger, secretary.

Pitt Tickets Are Sold Out

The Athletic Association office announced yesterday that available tickets for the Penn State-University of Pittsburgh football game Saturday have been sold out.

Approximately 2100 tickets were sold, according to Harold R. Gilbert, assistant director of athletics. Gilbert said that the new system of using student application blanks to buy tickets will serve as a check on student conduct in Pittsburgh. Names on the application blanks will contain fairly complete record of students attending the game.

Mil Ball Entries Due Tomorrow

The deadline for submitting entries for the Military Ball queen contest is 5 p.m. tomorrow. Any cadet or midshipman may submit photographs with the name of the entry and her escort's name to the Army, Air Force, or Navy ROTC offices.

Tickets for the dance, Dec. 11 in Recreation Hall, will go on sale to advance ROTC students tomorrow. Freshman and sophomore ROTC students may purchase tickets Friday.

Tickets will be sold at the Armory for Air Force students, Carnegie Hall for Army students, and the Navy Wardroom for Navy students.

Proposed Outing Club Will Be Discussed

The proposed Penn State Outing Club will be discussed at 7:30 tonight in 201 Willard.

Persons interested in joining the club may attend the meeting.

Further information that frosh are required to know during customs period.

Customs Board Seeks Change

By PEGGY McCLAIN

Revision of the freshman customs program started Saturday morning when Freshman Joint Customs Board proposed switching enforcement of frosh customs from an all-University function to a sophomore class activity.

This would mean sophomores would be chiefly responsible for enforcing the customs program. Upperclassmen would be permitted to aid with enforcement if they wished, but their major role in the program would be that of spectators.

The possibility exists, the board said, that the change would divorce men's and women's hat societies from their present roles as major enforcement agencies and remove the statement from customs regulations that "hatmen and hatwomen are to be especially diligent in the enforcement of these regulations."

The change was proposed because the board believed centering enforcement in a single group would bring about a stronger customs program. Sophomores would be the enforcement group closest to the customs spirit, having undergone customs the previous year.

Hugh Cline, sophomore class president, said the move would tend to draw the sophomore class closer together. Joyce Shusman, customs board co-chairman, said the class as a group would be easier to appeal to than the entire school.

Centering enforcement in the sophomore class will probably demand revision in the set-up of the customs board, Thomas Farrell, co-chairman, and Miss Shusman said.

The board discussed the possibilities of two plans: (1) having a customs board consisting of all sophomore representatives appointed by the sophomore class president and presidents of All-College Cabinet and Women's Student Government Association; (2) having a board composed of one sophomore, one junior and

two senior students. Under the latter plan seniors would act as co-chairmen of the board. Neither would be the same person who holds the Tribunal chairmanship.

The board suspended customs regulations on dating and association with members of the opposite sex. The change must be submitted to Freshman Council, Freshman Regulations Board, WSGA Senate, and All-College Cabinet for final approval.

Discussion at the meeting touched on setting a definite length to the customs period and preparing an itemized list of cam-

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