

Faculty to Complete Farm Show Duties

Faculty members and agriculture specialists of the University will complete their busy schedule today as the 1954 Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg comes to a close.

The faculty members served as judges of the hundreds of exhibits and sat in as advisers and delivered talks before farm groups.

Winter Concert Will Feature Brahms, Bach

Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D" will open the annual winter concert of the University Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

This work of Brahms has been described as genial, warm, and suffused with sunshine, according to Theodore Narhan, associate professor of music education. He will conduct the orchestra as it plays "Allegro non troppo, Allegretto grazioso, and Allegro con spirito," the three movements which make up the piece.

"Concerto No. 2 for Two Pianos" written by J. S. Bach, will be played by Edwin Gamble, music instructor, and his wife, Lois Gamble.

The orchestra will play two of the five movements of "Portrait of a Frontier Town" composed by Don Gillis, present producer on the NBC Symphony program. The two movements selected are "Where the West Begins" and "Chamber of Commerce."

The closing number of the program will be Michael Ippolitow-Ivanow's "Caucasian Sketches," which include "In the Mountain Pass," "In the Village," and "Procession of the Sardar."

Sixty-one music students will play in the concert, which is open to the public.

Prentis to Talk At Graduation

Henning W. Prentis Jr., former trustee of the University and head of the board of Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, will discuss "The 'R's' of Higher Education" at the fall semester graduation exercises at 2 p.m. Jan. 27 in Recreation Hall.

Approximately 500 students will receive degrees at the commencement program. Graduating Air Force ROTC students will receive commissions at this time.

No tickets will be required for admittance to the graduation exercises.

Specific instructions concerning the order of the program were sent to seniors yesterday from the office of D. H. McKinley, University marshal.

Dorm Thief Takes Wallets

A thief entered a Hamilton Hall room and stole \$26 yesterday morning while the residents were asleep.

An estimated \$20 was stolen from Douglas Johnson, first semester general agriculture major, and \$6 was taken from Samuel Ebersole, his roommate.

Emptied wallets belonging to the two were found outside of the dormitory yesterday morning.

Johnson went to bed about 1:30 a.m. yesterday. When the roommates got up at 6 a.m. they found their wallets had been taken. No other possessions were missing.

Campus Patrol Captain Philip A. Mark said last night the Patrol is investigating the theft. Mark advised dormitory residents to sleep with their doors locked as a safeguard against thefts.

'Little Burnt Face' To Continue Tonight

Muriel Stein, graduate assistant in dramatics, will present the second performance of her thesis show, "Little Burnt Face," at 7:30 tonight in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

Free tickets for the performances tonight and 10:30 a.m. tomorrow are available in the Dramatics office, second floor Schwab.

Button Collection



E. Wilson Stewart, assistant registrar, examines an antique chainstring and a few of the 5000 buttons in his collection. The chainstring is one of those strung by young women in the old days. The belief was that when the girl had collected 1000 buttons on her chainstring she would get married. The man she married was to put the last button on the string. Judging from the strings Stewart has collected, most girls got their men before they got the 1000 buttons.

Collector of Buttons Befriends Pledges

By PADDY BEAHAN

Notice to all harassed pledges with pledge week scavenger lists: For the three-hole button, contact A. Wilson Stewart, assistant registrar, in the basement of Willard Hall.

Stewart, who is observing his 25th year with the University today, has such an oddity in his collection of over 5000 buttons. And

he did lend it once to a fraternity pledge who was desperate after searching stores and shirts in vain. Most people, he explained, don't realize until they try to find one, that a three-hole button is so rare. In his collection he has two, four, and six-hole buttons but only one with the three holes.

The collection was begun seven years ago when Stewart, unable to work because of illness, wanted something to keep his hands busy. He worked for a year collecting buttons and sewing them with linen thread to 15 by 30 inch strips of heavy cloth.

Many collectors put their buttons on heavy cards or mount them in glass cases, but Stewart put his collection on cloth strips so it could be rolled up and carried more easily. When he went back to work he didn't have the time to sew on the buttons but went on collecting them so that now half his collection is in boxes.

Some of the coat buttons are as large as three inches and some, especially the very old ones, are smaller than one-fourth inch. Stewart has modern buttons and others that were probably used over a hundred years ago. A pearl, three-hole button which was on a relative's baby dress is, for instance, over 80 years old.

The majority of older buttons, he said, are made of metal—steel. (Continued on page eight)

The University's exhibit, managed by Herbert F. McFeeley, agriculture extension economist, featured three fields—soil conditions, woodlot practices, and fabrics.

Specialists in staffing the booth were available to discuss or answer any questions relating to these subjects or any other agriculture or home economics subjects.

Washing and ironing demonstrations, a miniature wood preservation demonstration, and a sample soil mailing kit were among the display for farm show audiences.

In yesterday's judging, Centre County 4-H competitors took three of the six breed championships in the lamb judging contest. The group walked off with 14 ribbons in the judging.

A capacity crowd was on hand for the beef judging event. Other activities at the fourth day of the show were the farmer's horseshoe pitching contest, the log sawing contest, and the sheep shearing contest. Nearly every breed of steer in Pennsylvania was represented in competition. The grand champion of the beef contest received nearly \$1000 for his steer and the reserve champion brought almost that amount.

Eugene Wettstone, associate professor of physical education and gymnastic coach, won five prizes in honey judging.

Prize winning entries in the 4-H contests go on the auction block tomorrow.

Weather Bureau Predicts Sleet, Mercury Rise

Sleet or freezing rain and a slight rise in temperatures are predicted for State College today, a University Weather Station spokesman said late yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday's snowfall, which totaled about three inches at 5 p.m., was expected to reach about six inches before it stopped early this morning.

The weather will turn colder sometime tomorrow when a new cold front hits the area.

Fraternity Thefts Remain Unsolved

Police reported Wednesday no new progress in the investigation of two fraternity thefts over Christmas vacation.

Persons who attended a party at Kappa Sigma are being questioned to see if there is any connection between the party and the theft of \$650 in clothes and jewelry at the fraternity.

Police are also attempting to locate the stolen goods. No new developments were reported in the theft of \$22 from Theta Chi over the holiday.

Houts Offers FMA Discount On Furniture

Considerable discounts from the list price of furniture have been offered to the 26 members of the Fraternity Marketing Association.

O. W. Houts and Son, Inc., made the offer, Robert K. Murray, president of FMA, told the group Wednesday night. Murray explained the discount is applicable to furniture or items such as drapes and carpets regardless of the price of the article.

Although the association has accepted Houts' offer, it doesn't compel FMA members to buy their furniture from Houts if a better offer for discount savings can be obtained, Murray said.

Fraternities desiring to buy furniture from Houts under the discount offer may order the items from Houts but must send a check immediately to FMA for the purchases.

Today **WARNER** theatres

Cathlamet

Jeff Chandler
Maureen O'Hara
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as
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Daily Collegian Business Staff Promotes 42

Forty-two candidates have been promoted to intermediate board on the Daily Collegian business staff, Vincent Drayne, business manager, Collegian, has announced.

They are Joseph Hayes, Bernard Shapiro, and Helen Spagnolo, Edward Adams, Janice Anderson, William Devers, Elizabeth Krabel, Shirley Anne Martens, Mona Signorino, and Diane Hallock.

Barbara Edgington, Sara Higgon, Joyce Skolnek, Joan Clark, Ronald Grapsy, Dorothea Koldys, Eileen Marcolina, Grace McCloskey, Joanne McGrath, Samuel Powell, Sally Rhodes, Betty Shapinas, Joan Smith, Joyce Stark, June Strauss, Yvonne Vandeurén.

Henrietta Balling, Janet Heess, Barbara Jones, Virginia Latshaw, Janet Latta, Milton Linial, Marion Moller, Lou Moore, Mary Pera, Edith Pippenger, Lois Piemme, Shelia Preven, Elizabeth Rodgers, Carol Snively, Roger Vogelsinger, and Cecilia Yarnal.

Donovan Asks Grads For Address Changes

Seniors graduating in January whose home addresses will be other than those now listed in the student directory should register change of addresses at the Student Union desk in Old Main, George L. Donovan, director of associated student activities said yesterday.

This information is needed so LaVies, which will probably be mailed in May, will reach January graduates.

Collegian Promotions

John Reid has been promoted to the senior board, and Joseph Beau Seigneur, Roger Beidler, and Nancy Fortna have been promoted to the junior board of the Daily Collegian, David Jones, editor, announced yesterday.

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for
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