

Battleship Bell Is Given To University by Navy

The 1200-pound bronze bell from the battleship, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, which has been given to the University by the Navy Department, will be delivered as soon as a suitable stand for it has been finished, Walter H. Wiegand, director

Farm Show—

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white helmets, white scarves, white pistol belts, white gloves, and white leggings, will do a 12-minute routine.

Another feature of the festival will be an assembly of agriculture and an assembly portraying the rural home. Representatives of many farm organizations directly identified with the Farm Show will participate. Rural women, one from each county, will comprise the home unit. The festival cast will include more than 800 persons.

A new University song and a dance-march routine led by the Lion and performed by the Thespian dancers will close Penn State night at the Farm Show. The students will return to State College immediately after the festival.

Adrian O. Morse, Provost, will be the main speaker at the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association dinner on Wednesday evening. More than 30 staff members of the College of Agriculture and extension service also will speak at various agricultural meetings during the Farm Show.

According to the Farm Show Commission, never has so much interest been shown in advance of a Pennsylvania Farm Show.

The Commission has planned special decorations throughout the 13-acre Farm Show Building in keeping with the tribute to the University. The decorations will feature the seal of the University.

More than 500,000 people are expected to attend the 39th Pennsylvania Farm Show.

WDFM Features Panel Discussion

"Impact of America Abroad" will be the topic for discussion on WDFM's program "Open to Question" at 8 tonight.

The moderator for the program will be Dr. Kent Forster, associate history professor.

Panel members include Rev. Luther Harshbarger, All-University Chaplain; Mr. Leslie Greenhill, associate director of the instructional film research program; Allison Munn, fifth semester arts and letters major; and Mr. Yasuo Okamura, graduate student in political science.

They will discuss the impressions our troops, tourists, movies, and publications make on people of other countries.

ICCB to Meet Tonight; CPIC to Interview

The InterCollege Council Board will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Government Room in Old Main, Donald Bell, board chairman, has announced.

The Cabinet Personnel Interviewing Committee will interview applicants for the Centennial Committee at 7:30 p.m. after the ICCB meeting, Bell said yesterday.

Klug to Solo Group to Discuss Work Conditions

Robert Klug, ninth semester pre-medical major, will be featured as piano soloist in the sixth annual mid-winter concert of the University Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

Klug will play Rubinstein's Piano Concerto Number Four.

The orchestra, under the direction of Theodore K. Karhan, associate professor of music and music education, will play four selections. They are "There Is a Rose in Every Flower," chorale prelude by Brahms; Symphony Number One, Kalinnikow; "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," Wagner; and "The Swedish Rhapsody," Alfvien.

The Brahms chorale prelude is based on an old Christmas carol by Praetorius. Originally written for organ, it has been transcribed for orchestra by Eric Leinsdorf, conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

Kalinnikow, who wrote "Parsifal," was a contemporary of Tchaikovsky. His music combines nationalistic traits with romantic coloring.

"Good Friday Spell" is a musical description of the calm peaceful Friday during the Easter season.

Rubenstein, also a contemporary of Tchaikovsky, was considered one of his rival composers. Rubenstein's Fourth Concerto has become extremely popular lately due to the programming of Oscar Levant.



Robert Klug

The three man grievance panel, set up last August to air grievances between the University and its employees, will meet in Boston Saturday and Sunday to work on a report discussing the basic working relationships between the University and the two service employees unions.

The panel decided to issue the report at the conclusion of hearings held last month in the Nittany Lion Inn.

In a statement issued at the close of these hearings, the panel said that the question of fundamental working relationships was basic to a solution of the specific grievances presented to the panel by the two employee organizations.

The panel will consider these specific grievances after the report has been issued. A list of some 20 grievances was presented to the panel when it was organized last summer.

At the hearings last month, the unions and the University presented their views on general labor relations between the University and the employees.

Witnesses testified on present labor practices and documentary evidence concerning labor relations in other universities was also presented. The University also explained its budget-making and grievance procedures.

The grievance panel was originally convened at the request of Local 67 State, County and Municipal Employees of the American Federation of Labor.

However, when several members of that group decided to disaffiliate last fall and were chartered as Local 417 Building Service Employees International, A. F. of L., the new group requested that the panel be transferred to its sponsorship.

Building Begins For Local Press

Work has begun on a new building to house a 32-page press for the Centre Daily Times in State College.

An old building, formerly a laundry for the State College Hotel and until now used by Nittany Printing and Publishing Co. for paper storage, is being demolished to make room for the new structure.

The press installation is expected sometime in the spring. It will replace the present 16-page unit now in the main building. The latter press was put into service in 1947, replacing an eight-page flatbed.

Master of Ceremonies Auditions Held Tonight

Auditions for master of ceremonies on the program, Light Classical Jukebox on WDFM, will be held after tonight's broadcast in 304 Sparks.

John Cilian, present master of ceremonies, who goes by the name of John Brooks on campus radio station, is leaving the station to go into the armed services.

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Initials Spell Words

'DAD's, DEB's' Featured On Interesting Campus Initials

By ED DUBBS

What are your initials? Do they spell out a word? Your's may not, but there are many students on campus with interesting monograms.

If one leafs through the student directory, he can find many of these interesting monograms.

Here is a collection of some of the better ones.

We've got no WIG, but we have three WAG's (William A. Gericke, third semester wood utilization major; William A. Gibson, first semester arts and letters major; and Wayne A. Gray, second semester business administration major).

We've found no DOG, but we have a CAT (Carol A. Turner, first semester arts and letters major).

There are no MOM's at the University, but we have three DAD's that aren't (Delores A. Dalton,

fifth semester, home economics major; Dorothea A. Darlington, first semester arts and letters major; and Debra A. Diehm, third semester home economics major). We did find six potential DAD's (Donald A. Dean, first semester mechanical engineering major; Dante A. DeFalco, seventh semester physical education major; Donald A. Dowden, fifth semester medical technology student; Donald A. Dunkus, first semester chemical engineering major; and David A. Durr, first semester arts and letters student).

We have no true DEB's at Penn State, but we have five who aren't (Donald E. Balthaser, seventh semester business administration major; Donald E. Bamford, first semester business administration student; Donald E. Beaver, first semester electrical engineering major; David E. Bronstein, fifth semester journalism major; and Duane E. Buck, seventh se-

mester business administration student.

Also, one can find a MAN who isn't (Marguerite A. Neilson, first semester arts and letters major) and a MAN who is (Milton A. Netcher, fifth semester pre-medical student).

There are three students on campus that are always O.K. (Owen Keene, seventh semester poultry husbandry major; Otto Kneidinger, fifth semester physical education major; and Oscar Knight, third semester agronomy student).

Also, there's a HEE (Hope E. Evans, first semester psychology major) and two HAW's (Harold A. Walz, fourth semester mechanical engineering major, and Herbert A. Wetzel, third semester agronomy student).

Shall we call this ALL (Ann L. Lofquist, seventh semester education major)?

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