

Today's Weather—  
Cloudy and  
Warm

# The Daily Collegian

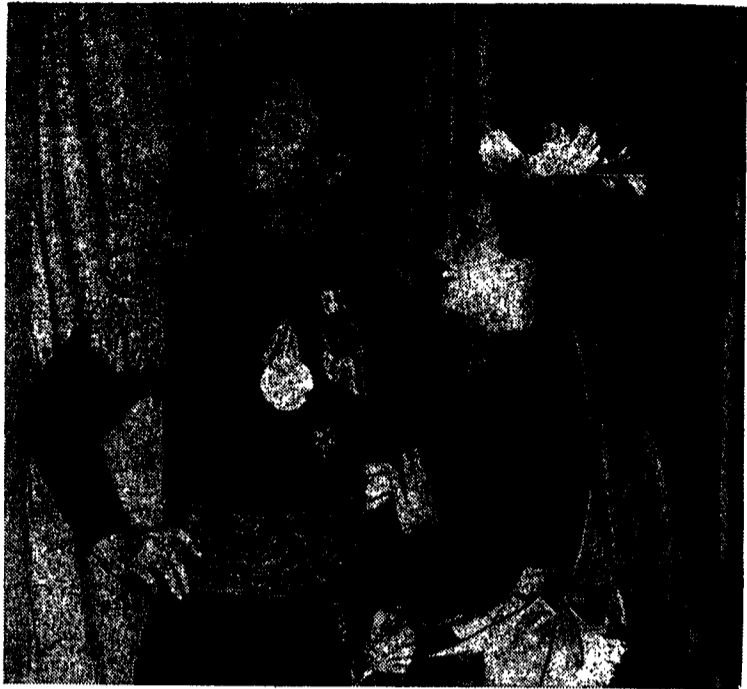
FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Election  
Promises  
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VOL. 55, No. 115

STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1955

FIVE CENTS



—Photo by Logan

KARL HELD SEEMS to be ignoring the lovely Elizabeth Jones in a scene from William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," which opened last night for a seven-weekend run at Center Stage in the Temporary Union Building. The two have the lead roles in the production.

## Review

### Players Present 'Taming of Shrew'

By JOE BEAU-SEIGNEUR

Players' presentation of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" proved itself to be as sparkling as a long, cool drink of burgundy last night when a small but appreciative audience greeted the brilliant adaptation which Dr. Walter H. Walters has made for Players.

A sharp, snappy cast whipped through their lines with ease, leaving little to be desired. But by far the best thing in the "farce-comedy" is the costuming—the actors wore just enough of the many costume items to emphasize their particular character traits.

The most hilarious scene in the play occurred when they "rode" around the stage in their ancient automobile; even Shakespeare would have been in complete appreciation.

Karl Held and Betsy Jones are absolute gems as Petruchio and Kate. Held bounded around the stage with his medals and Russian Tartar's outfit with happy abandon, and Miss Jones played the screaming spit-fire with a smoldering passion.

#### Rest Good Also

The rest of the cast is not far behind them either. Nancy Dee Coulter, as Bianca, plays the coquette with enough reserve to withstand her many suitors, and Larry Heller, as Lucentio who finally wins her, manages to drool appropriately at the right moments and look convincingly love-sick. Miss Coulter, incidentally, had the only poor make-up

job in the show—on first glance this writer thought she had two black eyes.

Mark Gladstone made an agreeable sidekick to Heller throughout the play. The audience was particularly delighted with their opening scene costumes; Heller wore a blinding red windbreaker with "Pisa" on the back; Gladstone a large red-letter "P."

#### Suitors Fine

Ken Williams and Jim Jimirro, as Bianca's other suitors, do fine jobs in their roles. Williams finally ends up with Ruth Fitz, as the Widow, who, with her snapping fan, captured the audience. Emil Haas makes an agreeable father, too.

The comedy relief roles were particularly well done by Larry Jacobson, as Grumio, and Gary Zinman, as Biondello. Jacobson won the audience to his side when he was "whipped" by Held, and Zinman could replace Jerry Lewis at the drop of a hat.

The "Taming of the Shrew" rounds out just about as perfect a dramatics weekend as could possibly be hoped for on campus.

### Dunlop to Direct Spring Concert By Blue Band

The Blue Band will give its annual spring concert at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium, under the direction of James W. Dunlop, associate professor of music and conductor of University bands.

The program includes The National Anthem, The Triumphal March from 'Quo Vadis,' (Rozsa), Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (Bach-Leidzen), Bugler's Holiday (Anderson), Emblem of Honor March (Danburg), Loch Lomond (arrangement by Richardson), Kiddie Ballet (Hermann).

The second part of the program includes Overture to Rienzi (Wagner), The Rakes of Mallow from the Irish Suite (Anderson), Beguine for Band (Osser), Selections from South Pacific (Rodgers-Leidzen), and The Stars and Stripes Forever (Sousa).

### AIM Board Asks Probation For 3 Students

The Association of Independent Men Judicial Board of Review has recommended disciplinary probation for three second semester freshmen who sacked a room in Hamilton Hall several weeks ago.

The occupant of the room, also a second semester freshman, reported \$18 missing after his room had been rifled.

The recommendation has been referred to the dean of men's office and will be brought before the Senate Committee on Student Affairs subcommittee on discipline for approval.

The student who reported the money missing said he left his room to attend the EIWA wrestling meet in Recreation Hall. One of the three others involved remained in the room and called two friends to help him search the room after the first students left.

Edward Stoops, chairman of the AIM board, said all three have admitted to searching the room, but each one denies having taken the money. He said there has been no proof to definitely establish who took the money.

The dean of men's office is investigating further.

### Coed Room Drawing Will End Monday

Present third through seventh semester women students who were unable to draw numbers on Wednesday or Thursday may do so from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday at 105 Old Main.

Women who will be student teaching in the fall will draw numbers before 4 p.m. on Monday.

## McComb Says Library To Begin Checking Books At Doors to Curb Losses

By LARRY JACOBSON

In an effort to cut down on the number of missing books, a system of doorchecking at the Pattee library will go into effect in the near future, Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, has announced. Checkers will stand at the doorway to make sure that books aren't accidentally taken from the library.

McComb estimated that approximately 1000 or more books are missing from the library annually. However, he said, most students do not take the books with intent to keep them. "A large percentage take the books absent-mindedly, or else are too busy to charge them out."

#### Books Get One-Way Trip

"There are a few who take out books and never return them," McComb said, "but usually we get most of the books back." Some are coming in and some going out continually; and the average missing is approximately 1000, he said. The problem is more irritating to the students, because they are the ones that suffer, he said.

"The mutilation of periodicals is a real problem," McComb said. "Books can be replaced but not periodicals." Ever since periodicals have been put on an open shelf, many students have been ripping articles and pictures out of them, making them practically useless, he said. McComb said there is little that can be done about the problem except to take the magazines off an open shelf. This he does not want to do, since an open shelf periodical rack makes for faster service, he said.

#### Optimistic on Service

When asked his opinion of the service in the library, McComb said "With a large library, it is hard to maintain speedy service, but we feel that our service is just as good now as before when we had a smaller library."

McComb said that in some instances service is much better. For examples, he cited the new periodical reading shelf, and the addition of books to reading room. "The addition of mechanical gadgets, like the pneumatic air tubes, has also helped," he said.

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## OK Honor Group Taps 13 Men

Omicron Kappa, local leadership fraternity, has tapped 13 junior and senior men to bring the membership of the University's newest honorary fraternity to 37.

New tappers are Burritt Haag, David Meckler, John Russell, Irwin Weiner, Allan Schneirov, John Sink, John Carpenter, Benjamin Sinclair, John Collett, Karl Schwenzfeier, Hugh Cline, Carter Brooks, and Ronald Weidenhammer.

The OK Circle, which was chartered by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs two weeks ago, will apply for affiliation with the national leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, at the end of a year. The Senate Committee requires all honorary fraternities to exist as local organizations for a probationary period of one year before they can apply for national recognition.

Junior and senior men who are in the upper 35 per cent of the men in their college scholastically and who are outstanding in one field of student life or a leader in two or more fields, are eligible for membership in the OK Circle.

The movement to establish an ODK Circle at the University was stated in September by Sinclair. Dr. Robert Bishop, national secretary of ODK, was at the University in February to instruct the organizational committee in the requirements and objectives of the national fraternity.

## Press Standards Cited by Hagerty

By TED SERRILL

Patience, fortitude, and understanding were cited last night by James C. Hagerty, press secretary to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, as ideal standards of the American press to use in explaining United States foreign policy most clearly and truthfully to the world.

Hagerty spoke at the closing session of the fifth annual newspaper editors' seminar at the Nittany Lion Inn. Included in the gathering of about 90 Pennsylvania editors and University representatives were nine Latin American newspapermen.

A common fault of American newspapers is the presentation of the incomplete and often one-sided aspects of news, Hagerty said. Better bonds between the United States and both the free world and "iron curtain" nations would be forged if the press began to expand its coverage of news, informing its public of both sides of international problems and agreements.

In a question and answer session, Hagerty clarified points on the Yalta papers question, televised presidential press conferences, and the appointment of the United States' new "secretary of peace."

Hagerty said he agreed with President Eisenhower that the recently released Yalta papers

should have been made available to the public long ago. However, he supported Eisenhower's belief that the papers should not have included the casual conversations which have raised furors in diplomatic circles.

He disagreed with persons who believe the recent radio and televised presidential press conferences have been censored. Certain sections of dialogue are sometimes refused verbatim publication or broadcast because they might be used by Russia as a wedge against the United States in propaganda.

He said that he also tries, in his job as press secretary, to prohibit broadcast of negative answers to questions and any repetitive questions.

Reaction as a whole to the appointment of Harold E. Stassen to a Cabinet position as a "secretary of peace" by Eisenhower has been favorable, he said.

## U.S. Senate Approves Paris Pacts

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Senate today voted U.S. ratification of the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany.

The historic vote, designed to make the German Republic a sovereign member of the European defense chain against Communist aggression, was 76-2. It came after little more than three hours' debate.

Sen. Walter F. George (D.-Ga.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee which approved the treaties 14-1 yesterday, said in opening the brief debate that ratification would "improve the chances for a Big Four or Big Five meeting that will produce something more constructive and helpful than stalemate and propaganda."

U.S. action had been held off until the accords had been ap-

proved by the two key participants, West Germany and France. Legislative action needs to be completed now in Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Luxembourg, and this is expected to follow within a month.

Only two of the four treaties in the Paris package agreement required approval by the U.S. Senate. They were:

1. The pact ending the occupation of West Germany by the United States, Britain and France, and permitting the West Germans to organize their own army and air force. Action on this has now been completed all around and it is expected the actual formation of a new German military force will begin some time later this year.

2. The treaty admitting West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the 15th

member. This has been approved finally by 10 member nations and West Germany. It has yet to be approved by Denmark and Luxembourg and by the senates in Belgium and The Netherlands.

The two other pacts, not requiring U.S. action, would "Europeanize" the Saar and enlarge the Western European Union to include Italy and West Germany. Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.), who voted with Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) against the treaties, predicted that "the Saar question will rise up and haunt the signatories of this treaty and in my opinion will be one of the causes of a world war."

Malone, who also opposed NATO, contended the effect of the Paris treaties was to require the United States to go to war when countries whose actions it does not control go to war.