

SAE Will Commemorate Birthday This Weekend

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta chapter, is one of 139 SAE chapters commemorating the 100th birthday of the nation's largest social fraternity.

Tonight the chapter will mark the official birthday with a party and banquet and will listen to a nation-wide closed circuit broadcast from Alabama. The broadcast, which has been prepared for a telephone hookup, will depict the founding and growth of SAE.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, alumni from Kansas; Beta chapter, Kansas State College, will be honored guest at the banquet. Other guests will be alumni and pledges.

Founded in Alabama
SAE was founded March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama. The Penn State Alpha Zeta chapter was affiliated with the national organization in 1892. In connection with its celebration, Alpha Zeta chapter has entertained sororities, held an honorary banquet, and will have a lawn display this weekend.

Prominent among the SAE alumni are Dr. Eisenhower, Harold Stassen, Sherman Adams, Conrad Nagel, Dick Powell, Senator Richard B. Russel, and Senator George Smathers.

Had One Woman Member
Unique in the history of SAE is the membership of one woman, Miss Lucy Pattie. At the outbreak of the Civil War she was entrusted with the ritual and other secret papers of the SAE chapter at Kentucky Military Institute. When the chapter was reinstated, she was elected a member in appreciation of her fidelity. The SAE badge is engraved on her tombstone in Frankfurt, Ky.

The SAE's home is a grey stone structure on Pugh street and E. Beaver avenue. Their members have contributed to Penn State in student government, athletics, and other activities.

Dance Classes Are Scheduled

Beginners dance classes sponsored by the Penn State Varsity "S" Club will begin next Monday. Classes will be held four nights a week, Monday through Thursday.

Students may sign up at the Hetzel Union desk for one evening.

The \$1.50 fee, to be paid when registering, includes seven lessons. Classes will continue for seven weeks with each student receiving one less on a week.

Lessons will be given in the HUB ballroom from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Varsity "S" club is composed of lettermen who have won letters in one or more sports.

42 WSGA Candidates File Self-nomination Applications

Forty-two candidates have filed self-nomination applications in Women's Student Government Association.

Primary elections will be conducted Tuesday in individual dormitories except for women in Grange and Woman's Building who will vote in McAllister. Two candidates for each office will be selected at the polls Tuesday. Final elections will be held Thursday.

Candidates for WSGA president are Martha Fleming, junior in home economics from Huntingdon, and Daisy Zimmerman, junior in education from Lewisburg.

Miss Fleming is a WSGA junior senator and secretary of the WSGA House. She was secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class. Miss Zimmerman is a WSGA junior senator, member of Chimes, Junior Advisory Board, and Encampment Committee.

Candidates for vice president are Barbara Hilling, Phoebe English, Rita Brown, Susanne Smith, Barbara Kinnier, Marlene Marks, and Marilyn Elias.

Candidates for treasurer are: Heather Lohrentz, Ellen Donovan, MaryAnn First, Mary Beveridge, and Valentina Kopach.

Sophomore Senator
Nominees for sophomore senator include: Barbara Martino, Mary Ward, Carolyn Courtman, Janet Ours, Dorothy Snyder, Barbara Marcus, Eleanor Judy, Judith Bowers, Jane Drawbaugh, Nancy Hankins, Valerie Sigelen, and Mary Ann Gemmill.

Junior senator candidates are: Gail Rolle, Audrey Sassano, Mary Ellen Sterbutzel, Suzanne Aiken, Judith Goodrich, Carol Davidson, and Priscilla Kepner.

Senior Senator
Candidates for senior senator are: Adela Moldovan, Claire Ganim, Margaret Graves, Marilyn Seltzer, and Mary Lou Shunk.

Running for town senator are Leslie Schultz, Janet Reid, and Ann Farrell.

Nominees visited McAllister, Grange, and Woman's Building last night. They will visit Ather-ton, Simmons and McElwain Sunday night.

Town women will vote in McAllister.

Student Employment

Representatives from the following companies will interview June and August graduates and undergraduates for summer work. Applicants for interviews may sign up in 112 Old Main within the next two weeks. This list will be carried only once by The Daily Collegian. Interviews will be held on dates mentioned.

Birdsboro Steel Foundry and Machine Co.—Mar. 23—M.E.
Curtis Wright Corp.—Mar. 23—AERO, E, EE, ME; M.S. candidates in same fields.
Philadelphia Electric—Mar. 23—EE, ME, CE, IE, CHE.
Wagner Electric Corp.—Mar. 23—EE, and ME; M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in same fields.
Chemstrand Corporation—Mar. 23—CHEM, CHE, ME, EE, ACCTG.
First National Bank—Mar. 23—students interested in banking as a career.
National Steel—Mar. 23—CHE, ME, EE, METAL.
Stanolind Oil and Gas Company—Mar. 23—PET, E. Also Jrs. for summer roustabout work.
Allied Stores—Mar. 20—Students interested in retailing as a career.

Budapest Quartet To Give Concert

The Budapest String Quartet Concert, originally scheduled for Tuesday, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at the State College High School auditorium.

The State College Choral Society is sponsoring the concert. It is open to series ticket holders only.

This season is the 25th American anniversary of the Budapest String Quartet.

In Monday's concert, the quartet will play works of Ravel, Brahms, and Mozart.

Members of the group are: Joseph Roisman, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt, and Mischa Schneider.

Woodpeckers Peck; Companies Worry

By PAT EVANS

Why do woodpeckers insist on pecking holes in the poles erected by electric-power companies, and how does one go about stopping them?

This problem has been bothering power companies for the past 10 years, and they have turned the problem over to the University's School of Forestry for a three-year research program.

Dr. Richard N. Jorgenson, instructor of wood technology, is in charge of the study. Hayes Pfitzenmyer, graduate student in zoology from Sadsburyville, is assisting with the project.

Birds Drive Holes
With their powerful bills the birds can easily drive a sizeable hole through a power pole in a single day. After a pole has been thoroughly riddled it can no longer support the weight of the power lines, and has to be replaced.

The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company has had to replace 230 of the 630 poles the woodpeckers have hit. This costs money.

Since the birds are very useful in keeping down the insect population they are protected by state and national laws; therefore a method must be found to keep them away from power poles without harming them.

Painting Unsuccessful
Ways which have been tried, unsuccessfully, include painting the poles with bright colors, decorating them with phony snakes and owls, covering them with wire-mesh cloth, and using noisy aluminum flashers. But the woodpeckers ignore the protective devices and go on chopping.

In order to continue the research, Pfitzenmyer captured a baby woodpecker and raised it. Now he is coating wooden logs with various chemical compounds to determine which will prevent the logs from being chipped.

Bird Kept in Cage
The bird, now fully grown, is kept in a large outdoor cage on the bird navigation ranges east of the flower gardens on Curtin road.

Dr. Jorgenson has received more than 100 letters from interested persons who offer advice on protecting the poles. One writer suggested that three-pronged fish-hooks be suspended from the poles to catch the vandals.

Meanwhile, the birds are still pecking and power poles are still being destroyed, all because man hasn't yet learned to think as a woodpecker.

Indie Week Dance, Concert Planned

Arrangements for a concert and dance during Indie Week, April 8-14, are being made by Leonides.

The plans include a concert by the AIM-Leonides choir April 10 and the crowning of the Indie Sweetheart at an informal dance April 13. Individuals, dorm units, and town houses may sponsor an independent woman for the contest. Candidates should submit a 5x7 photograph at the Hetzel Union desk before March 28.

Leonides is also sponsoring a bridge club on April 6, 13, and 20 in the HUB card room. The club will provide instructions by a professional. Students may sign for the classes at the HUB desk.

FOR GOOD RESULTS
USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Jobs WITH A FUTURE

are straight ahead for college women who prepare for them with Gibbs secretarial training. Employers are invariably partial to candidates who have this dual qualification.

Special Course for College Women
Write College Deas for
GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK
KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

Division 16, 21 Northwark St. New York 17, 230 Park Ave.
Philadelphia 6, 125 Argall St. Newark, N.J., 25 Fyfe Street St.

Old Willow's Origin a Puzzle

By NANCY SHOWALTER
Did it come from Germany, Napoleon's tomb, Alexander Pope's garden, or somewhere in the mysterious Pennsylvania woods? The old willow tree, that is.

No one knows exactly where it came from; however, there are several interesting legends concerning its beginning.

The most popular one says that it is an off-shoot of a willow growing on the grounds of Alexander Pope's villa at Twickenham, England and was brought preciously back to the University by Dr. Evan Pugh, first University president.

Probably the most unusual legend connects the tree with those around the tomb of Napoleon at St. Helena.

It seems that there were as many legends about its beginnings as there were students in the early days of the University.

Planted in 1859
Whatever way it got here, it was planted in 1859 by William G. Waring, superintendent of grounds and the school farm, according to the stone marker near the tree. It was planted while the first students were arriving on campus.

The tree caused much interest and school spirit during the early history of the University, and the Penn State Room in the main library contains some old letters from alumni and historical societies who wrote and asked for pieces of the tree.

Hallowed Tradition
This reverence for the tree was demonstrated by an early professor who wrote:
"Let tradition continue to

weave kindly strains about the origin of Old Willow, no one who saw it and loved it in its prime will ever forget its beauty and majesty."

Campus Changed
When the tree was planted, the campus didn't look much like the University of today. The campus in front of Old Main was a stone quarry, Old Main was still under construction, constructor's shanties served as dining hall, and a barn, tool house, and wagon shed occupied the library site.

In 1911 decay and disintegration had set in on the old willow and students in landscape gardening performed an extensive job of tree surgery.

A lightning storm in 1921 caused the final end of the old tree. However, a piece of it was salvaged and planted that same year—our new "Old Willow" of today.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

James Thurber's
the **THIRTEEN CLOCKS**

Schwab Auditorium — 8:00 P.M.
Tickets are \$1.00 On sale at HUB and at Door

Girls; Make an Appointment for Loveliness!

Come in to Garey's and let us restyle your hair in a way that's just right for you. In the coming Spring weather you'll want your hair easy to manage, yet lovely to look at, so come to us and we'll do the job. Stop by today or make an appointment by phone.

Garey's Beauty Salon
Glennland Building

Religion

UCA Group Will Travel To Europe

The University Christian Association is conducting a European Seminar this summer entitled "Introduction to Europe."

The seminar group will leave New York on June 30 and return August 11 by chartered airline. The tentative itinerary includes two weeks in England to visit Parliament, the theater, concerts, museums, and places of historic interest.

10 Day German Tour
During the 10 days in Germany there will be meetings in Bonn with political leaders of Western Germany, a visit to Bonn University, and meetings in Berlin with leaders from the Protestant Church.


One week will be spent in Switzerland, and ten days in France where meetings will be held with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization and the Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe.

To Promote Understanding
The purpose of the seminar is to give students an understanding of the political and religious situation in Europe today and a picture of the meaning of the contemporary world situation from the standpoint of the Christian faith.

The Rev. Robert B. Starbuck, Associate Director of the UCA, and Dr. Frederick R. Matson, professor of archaeology, will serve as co-directors of the seminar. Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, University Chaplain, is serving as program adviser.

The total cost of the seminar is \$695. Travel aboard will be by second class train and motor coach, and living accommodations will be in second-class hotels and university dormitories.

The seminar is open to University students. Further information and application forms can be obtained in the UCA office in 304 Old Main.



Breakfast
Lunch
Coffee-break
Dessert
ANY PARTY

Please order
1 day ahead
AD 8-6184

ROLLER SKATE



Every
**Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday and Sunday**
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Also Sunday afternoons 2 to 4

We Rent
Chicago Rink Shoe Skates
HECLA PARK
15 miles east of State College
on route 64
Rink Available for
Private Parties
Phone Zion 2121