



Leader Will Be Speaker For BusAd Career Day

By MICKIE COHEN

Gov. George M. Leader has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the 5th annual Career Day of the College of Business Administration.

Gov. Leader will speak March 14 in Schwab Auditorium, Edmond Kramer, president of the Business Administration

Student Council announced last night at the council meeting.

Leader's speech, which will not concern business administration, is open to the public. His topic has not been announced.

The purpose of Career Day, for business administration majors is to give the students an opportunity to hear leaders of American industry point out openings for service in the major fields of commerce, industry, labor, trade, and government.

Present Opportunity

It also affords the opportunity to find out what the duties, obligations, and responsibilities of the business community are under the American system of free enterprise.

As in the past, the program will consist of a series of panel discussions. The panel will concern management, marketing, accounting, insurance and finance, labor-management, trade and transportation and economics.

Co-chairmen of the Career Day Committee are Harry Brown, junior from Pittsburgh, and Patricia Murphy, senior from Mount Lebanon.

Catalogue Bulletin Suggested

The council also moved to recommend to Ossian R. MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business Administration, that the college print a bulletin or pamphlet to supplement the University catalogue. It was decided that the pamphlet be written to aid all students in the college.

In the proposal to the dean, it was suggested that the booklet give the basic outlines for required electives which freshmen will have to take outside of the College of Business Administration, besides including an elaboration of business courses listed in the catalogue.

Borough Council OK's Sewer Bill

Members of Borough Council last night approved an increased annual sewer bill and thus opened way for the expansion of State College's sewerage program.

The action of the council will mean that the average customer's sewerage bill will be about \$2 above the planned rental fee.

At present, approximately 60 per cent of borough houses are without sewerage.

President Eric A. Walker, member of the council said the University will contribute \$15,000, and "not a nickel more," toward financing the sewerage across campus.

Expensive Christmas Trees Cost SAE \$1400 Settlement

The 11 evergreen trees stolen last Monday night by seven students belonging to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have proven to be costly Christmas decorations—at more than \$125 apiece.

Under the terms of a settlement made over the weekend, the fraternity will pay \$1400, or \$200 for each of the seven persons involved in the theft, according to Justice

of the Peace Guy G. Mills. The trees were taken from the property of the R. M. Gerhardt, of Branch Rd., near Centre Hills Country Club.

The arrangement was made with two of the seven students for \$400 before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills Saturday afternoon. The other \$1000 of the settlement was arranged for out of court.

Mills said that under state law a grand larceny case may be settled before a justice of the peace if the amount involved is not more than \$200.

Paid In Installments

Mrs. Gerhardt, who indicated that she was satisfied with the settlement, said the money will be paid in six monthly installments. She announced her intention to communicate to the Interfraternity Council some suggestions for preventing future occurrences of similar incidents.

And the subcommittee on discipline of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs yesterday approved the IFC Board of Control recommendations that the fraternity be placed on social probation for the remainder of the academic year and that two house officers be removed.

Under social probation, the fraternity may hold no social functions whatsoever. During the fall semester of 1957, the house will be on Board of Control probation, which involves a strict surveillance by board members.

Mrs. Gerhardt said she abandoned her original settlement plan after her lawyer told her it would be difficult to enforce.

Original Plan Abandoned

Originally, she said, she wanted the fraternity to replant the trees and have pledges guard the property each year for four or five years from Dec. 1 until the Christmas recess.

Mrs. Gerhardt said a total of 27 trees has been taken from the property during the last six years. The trees were not grown commercially by the Gerhardts but were a part of the landscaping of the property, she said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was placed on social probation earlier this year, from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25, and was fined \$50 for pledging a student with an average below a 2.0.

Sundial Theft Creates New Campus Mystery

By TERRY LEACH

Move over C. V. Tummer and Clyde Klutz. There's a new mystery on campus—who stole the arm on the sundial in front of Old Main?

It's been missing approximately two weeks, according to Charles A. Lamm, director of building maintenance and



SOMEBODY BAD stole the sundial arm. This is not the first time the sundial, situated on the Old Main front lawn, has lost its arm. The picture was taken before the arm was removed.

operations of the physical plant department.

Lamm said he noticed the absence of the arm when he reported to work one morning and saw a protective construction framework over the sundial.

Apparently the person taking the arm put the framework over the sundial, he said.

Campus Patrol Puzzled

The Campus Patrol and Walter W. Trainer, director of landscape construction and maintenance, could shed no light on the mystery.

It's the third attempt to steal the arm, Trainer said. The sundial, complete with arm, was left as a memorial to the University by the class of 1915.

Sometime before 1950 the arm was stolen. The class of 1950 rededicated the sundial, again complete with arm.

Second Attempt Failed

Last spring a second attempt to steal the arm was made but the unknown culprits broke the lugs attaching the arm to the base and left the arm laying on the face of the sundial. Workmen added new lugs and the arm remained undisturbed until two weeks ago.

No Arson Seen in Barn Fires

Firemen have found no evidence of arson in two \$25,000 fires which destroyed two barns within a week, according to Tom Sauers, Alpha fire chief.

Sauers said coincidence probably accounts for both fires but that if another barn is destroyed in the near future, firemen will conduct a thorough investigation for possible arson.

Friday night a fire destroyed a

barn and killed three horses, two ponies and approximately 25 pigs on the Milo Wilson farm east of Pleasant Gap.

A previous fire Dec. 8 destroyed a barn and killed 15 cattle on the Edward O'Keefe farm, situated south of Boalsburg.

Both fires were of unknown origin. A Pleasant Gap fireman was overcome with smoke at the Wilson farm fire.

300 Frosh Will Enroll In Spring

Approximately 300 freshmen will be admitted to the University at the opening of the spring semester Feb. 4.

Dean of admissions C. O. Williams said yesterday that about 50 of these students will be women. The estimate includes both new students at the University centers as well as those on campus.

250 Men to Be Admitted

Among the 250 men to be admitted some will be veterans who began a tour of six months of active duty with the Army or Marine Corps Reserve after their graduation from high school last June. After completion of this active duty, they will begin their college programs in February.

The Reserve Forces Act of 1955 established this program for young men between 17 and 18½ years of age who desired to meet their military obligation before enrolling in college or accepting permanent positions.

Attend Weekly Drills

With the six months of active duty completed, these reservists can meet the remainder of their obligation of 7½ years in the Ready Reserve by attending weekly drill periods and taking two weeks of summer field training, or in some cases by completing 30 days of summer field training each year.

Programs similar to those offered by the Army, Marine Corps, and now by the Air Force Reserve, are available through the National Guard and Air National Guard.

Walker's Schedule Outlined for Week

President Eric A. Walker started a busy week yesterday with an address before the annual Conference of the Agriculture and Home Economics Services in the Extension Conference Center.

He is scheduled to be in Washington, D.C., today to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the National Academy of Science.

He is expected to return to the University tonight and will be in his office in Old Main tomorrow and Thursday all day for appointments.

On Friday he will have lunch with the Senate Committee on Extension at noon in the President's Room of Hetzel Union.

Poles Win Veto Power Over Soviets

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 17 (AP)—Poland won veto power tonight over the use of Soviet troops in this country.

A five-point agreement sealed with two top Soviet officials also makes Red army men and their families subject to Polish law when they are away from military bases.

No Shifting of Troops

The agreement means Russian troops will not be shifted around the country without prior approval of the Polish government.

It also means the number of troops and their bases must be agreed upon and this armed force cannot be used to put political pressure on the Polish government.

The speed with which the agreement was concluded caused comment in Warsaw.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov and Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov arrived to open the talks only this morning, less than a month after Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's new Communist party boss, visited Moscow and came away with many concessions.

Russian Concessions

Among these concessions, the fruit of Poland's peaceful "October revolution," was the understanding that Soviet troops would stay to defend Poland's new territories along the East German border, but that their numbers and movements would be subject to a last word from the Polish government.

Since then Gomulka has pro-

claimed a policy of good neighborliness with the Soviet Union, but the Polish press has reported several instances of anti-Soviet demonstrations, particularly in sympathy with the Hungarian rebels.

Revolt Connected

It appeared the speedy dispatch of the high level Soviet negotiating mission might be connected with these disorders, and possibly also with an impending meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party in Moscow.

Moscow dispatches quoted well-informed sources there as saying the semi-annual meeting of the Central Committee, believed to have been scheduled for today, had been postponed until Thursday and possibly until January.

Cold and Rain Bothers Lion

The Nittany Lion was out early this morning to brave the predicted showers and colder weather which a frigid blast of arctic air moving southward from Canada was expected to bring today.

The rings round the eyes of the Lion gave evidence of a sleepless night spent in his den, which was repeatedly assaulted by rain and wind.

The Lion laughed when a wisecracking student observed that his bloodshot eyes resembled road maps of Indo-China.

Today's predicted showers will probably turn into snow flurries with an expected high of 32-35 degrees.

Last night's low was forecast at 30-35 degrees.

Collegian Sophomore Board

The Sophomore Board of The Daily Collegian editorial staff will meet at 7 tonight in 111 Carnegie.

