

Schwab Walls Shake As Thespians Rehearse

By ZANDY SLOSSON

The walls of Schwab Auditorium are shaking with activity, strange yelling and apparent musical chaos.

For the past two and a half weeks the 10-member cast and 16 dancers for "Annie Get Your Gun" have been rehearsing for the spring Thespian production to be given IFC Weekend, March 12 through 14.

It all began near the end of the fall semester when a Thespian committee selected the play to be produced and chose Ted Pauloski, senior in landscape-architecture from Sharon, as director.

The rights for the musical were purchased for about \$600 and scripts and music were

sent by the agency. Pauloski then began meeting with the costume and construction committees to decide what materials needed to be bought and the type of scenery to be made. Boots for Annie and a costume for Sitting Bull were among the purchases.

Three days of tryouts for speaking parts, chorus, dancers and orchestra were held beginning Feb. 1.

Rehearsals are being held Sunday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 11, and will extend to midnight during the last week.

To an observer, Schwab Auditorium looks like a three-ring circus during these practice sessions. Bryna Nelson (Annie) and Joseph Bohart (Frank) can usually be found in the lobby with the other speaking roles, practicing their

lines.

On stage Sue Brown (choreographer) and the dancers are stamping around in an Indian dance while crew heads are industrially conferring with each other among the seats.

Next week the chorus and 20-piece orchestra, which are now practicing in Carnegie, will be included in the rehearsals.

In addition to suggesting interpretation and execution of the speaking parts and working with the crews, Pauloski must tell each dancer and chorus member where to stand on stage at a certain time in a particular scene.

By the time "Annie Get Your Gun" is ready for presentation, Pauloski, who sometimes feels "like a sheep herder," will have put about 200 hours into the show.

Ag, Chem Councils Hit Reorganization

Members Direct Zepp to Vote No

The Chemistry-Physics Student Council last night renewed its protest of the planned student government reorganization, this time unanimously directing its president to vote against it in its present form.

Walt Davis, council secretary-treasurer, said the members would accept the reorganization plan only if "one council member has a seat on the (50-man) assembly."

In a resolution, unanimously approved by the members, the council felt the "necessity for any student council to retain the power to directly proposed legislation before the governing body of the Student Government Assn. as the representative of its students."

The way the reorganization plan stands, no provision is made for seating a council member in the assembly. The council president would, under the plan, have a seat on the proposed advisory cabinet, an executive body.

This argument was put forth by the council:

"Because student council membership is composed of curriculum representatives who are in constant close contact with their classmates, the student councils . . . have represented the most direct and most easily approached bodies to act as sounding boards of student opinion."

The members further felt the councils to be the most efficient and most representative groups. President Donald Zepp, under the council constitution, will have to vote on Cabinet tonight as directed by his council.

We're Ag Students, One Member Says

Members of the Agriculture Student Council have turned thumbs down at the proposed reorganization of student government.

"I consider myself more as an agriculture student than a member of any specific class," said Jay Hawley, junior in animal husbandry from Wheeling, W.Va.

"I think that we'll lose our communication with other parts of campus if this goes through," he added.

Hawley's feelings were backed up when a straw vote was taken and a majority of council members voted against the reorganization.

Carol Frank, junior in landscape-architecture from Wilkesburg, suggested that the council let president Robert LaBar use his own discretion in voting—"but," she added, "he should bear our feelings in mind."

The sidewalk committee reported at the last meeting that the University sidewalk which passes forestry building will be paved in early spring.

A council emblem was shown and approved by members of council. The emblem will be placed on the bulletin board in Armsby.

The Disaster Planning Committee report was presented for discussion. Jay Hawley, committee chairman, will present the final report at the next meeting.

A coffee hour has been planned for 3 p.m. Thursday, March 12 in 210 Armsby. The coffee hour will be in conjunction with the Faculty-Student Forum held the same day.

156 Penalties Comics, News Hold Students' Interest Are Given By Judicial

One hundred forty-nine blackmarks, three 1 a.m. removals, one lenient weekend campus and three strict week campuses were issued by the Women's Student Government Association Judicial Board of Review and Freshman Regulations Board Tuesday.

Forty-two blackmarks were given for lateness, 27 for rooms not in readiness for cleaning, 18 for signing in or out incorrectly, 13 for not attending compulsory residence hall meeting and 13 for neglecting to sign in or out.

The judicial bodies issued 15 blackmarks for unnecessary noise, six for unmade beds, five for disorderly rooms, four for talking out of residence hall windows, three for not having linen ready for changing, two for wearing khakis in the dining halls and one for wearing Bermudas in the lounge.

Accumulation of four blackmarks, a 12-minute lateness and incorrect signing out for traveling requiring the hostess to call the student's home resulted in the awarding of three 1 a.m. removals.

A lenient weekend campus was given as a penalty for a lateness exceeding 12 minutes but not reaching 20 minutes.

Freshman Regulations Board authorized strict week campuses for three freshman women who appeared on first drinking offenses. Letters will also be sent to the girls' homes.

Dorothy Toklish, chairman of the Judicial Board of Review, announced that applications for the 1959-1960 board will be available in the dean of women's office through March 13. Applicants must have a 2.5 All-University average with no major judicial record.

The forms are due by 4 p.m. March 13. Candidates will be screened the afternoon of March 14. Three members will be selected from the present junior class, three from the sophomore class and two from the freshman class.

Circa to Return Stories

Students who submitted manuscripts to Circa, literary magazine, may pick them up at the Hetzel Union desk some time during the next two weeks.

They will not be returned after that time.

Comics, News Hold Students' Interest

Students at the University spend from 15 to 30 minutes daily reading a newspaper and turn to comics, national news, sports and foreign news most frequently.

This was reported in a study of media use pattern of the student community which was conducted by the School of Journalism.

The study, conducted by journalism graduate research students under the direction of Dr. James W. Markham, chairman of the graduate program in journalism, is part of a broader study conducted by the Social Science Research Center at the University.

The survey showed that students read the printed media of newspapers and magazines more than they listen to and watch the newer media of radio and television.

The findings of the study are based on interviews with a random sample of 326 students. Three measurements—selection of the media, time spent with the media and kinds of content given attention to—were used to determine media use patterns of the students.

Asked to evaluate the media on a comparative basis, students rated the printed media well ahead of the broadcast media for their source of information on public affairs, for accuracy of information, for help in shopping and for use in leisure time.

The survey also showed that

older students spend more time with their newspaper.

As a check on their responses, students were given a news knowledge test requiring them to identify prominent persons and events in international, national and local news. The results of these tests generally supported the students' verbal answers to the interview questions.

When questioned about advertising preferences, students placed newspapers first for their buying information. Women showed more interest in advertising than men, and students from urban homes were more interested in advertisements in all media than rural students.

The study was published as a 54-page report and is available from the School of Journalism.

Ed Council Coffee Hour To Be Held in HUB

The Education Student Council will hold a Coffee Hour from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Dining Room C of the Hetzel Union Building for faculty and students in the college.

The Coffee Hour is one in a series being sponsored to discuss work being done in the education field.

Dr. Clyde G. Corle, associate professor of education, will be the guest speaker today.

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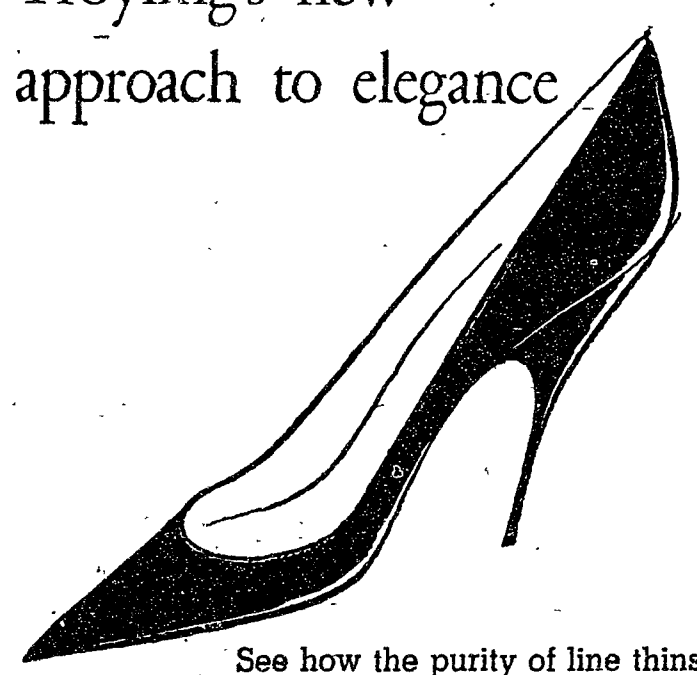
Iobst-Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Iobst of Emmaus have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Louise, to Mr. Stanley F. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hopkins of Titusville. Miss Iobst, a senior in home

economics, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Hopkins, a 1958 graduate of the University and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, is attending the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

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