

Wyoming Seminary Alumni Day Set For June 8



Wyoming Seminary Alumni Association will hold "Alumni Day" Saturday, June 8th, beginning with a luncheon for the executive committee at 12:30 in Pettibone-Dickson Center. From noon until 2 the Center will be open to the alumni for

lunch, and the swimming pool will open from 3 to 4. Guides will be on hand to conduct tours of the campus. Special reunions have been planned by the following classes: 1958, 1953, 1948, 1938, 1933, 1923, 1918 and 1913. They will meet in the

cafeteria during the afternoon. Alumni Dinner will be held at 6 in the Seminary Dining Room. Kristen Kristensen of Yonkers, New York, class of 1913, will be speaker and Robert A. Buntz, class of 1938, teacher of Biology at Seminary will be toastmaster. Invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. Henry Clay Banks, class of 1923, and minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Endicott, N.Y. Following the dinner there will be dancing

from 9 to 11 at no additional cost. Bob Baird's orchestra will play. Edgar H. Wood is general chairman assisted by the following alumni who will serve on various committees: Alice Howarth Ayers, Charlotte Muschitz Arbogast, William G. Benton, Helen Griffith Benton, Robert A. Buntz, Jane R. Charlton, Thomas F. Charlton, Helen Himmler Eggleston, Louis F. Goeringer, Pauline Newcomb Goeringer, Mazie Weissman Greenwald, Betty Gregson, G.

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Hand-Mix Grass, Flower Sculpture And Expert Care, Keep Idetown's Palatial Day Resort Breathtaking

BY LEIGHTON SCOTT

Short of standing in the fire tower on Chestnut Ridge, a man couldn't ask for a more complete view of the Back Mountain than I got recently on a walk around Holiday House.

I went up there on invitation of Joe Niezgod, superintendent, who wanted me to see his regal array of tulips before they gave way. Holiday House, if you are wondering, and well you might, since it's relatively new, is the palatial white building on the hill above Idetown. It is visible for miles.

The house is surrounded by forty-three acres, either landscaped or maintained wood-land, and it was plain to me as I turned off the highway onto the property that Joe had more daily problems than just his tulips. That's a lot of land. Once a private estate, Holiday House is now the day camp for the Jewish Community Center, serviced in summer by busses from all over the county. The camp began operation two years ago, and it is already a paragon of organization, to complement its physical plant.

Between Memorial Day and early fall, the main building, pools, athletic courts, and the recreational pavilions which dot the forest, hum with kids' activity.

Now, just before opening, as spring burgeons in Joe's gardens, and warm mist steams up from the valleys below, the camp seems more like some cloister, inviting rest and meditation.

Sun was shining bright as I walked up on the open terrace to see how many local landmarks I could spot. From my left was the hollow of Harveys Lake, the fire tower and country club, Dallas High School's roof glinting, College Misericordia, and farther right Natona's water tanks. The sculpture of Lehman golf course and Heffernan's evergreens to the right needed no pointing out.

Cars seemed to crawl like bugs down 118 and Tunkhannock highway, and on days without haze, Joe said, you could see windshields winking even on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Far to the right of this panorama, before the camp's own trees cut off my vision, I could see Chase institute, a massive plant against the landscape.

On what is probably the north side of the main building Joe has his tulip garden with surrounding close-cropped evergreens and bushes. Tulips are of every imaginable color, bunched in tear-drop shaped plots. Small piles of withering cuttings lay near some of the bushes, indicating Joe had been in medias work all morning.

The superintendent, a life-long resident of Lehman township, was putting his Penn. State extension horticulture courses to work. He, his wife, and daughter Janice, who has a scholarship to Misericordia next year, live year-round on the estate now, so he can take care of the ever-growing physical plant.

Son Albert is a jet mechanic at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware. Joe will plant annuals when the tulips go, and they should be in bloom by July.

Main building, for which he has been superintendent since it was built in 1947, was the home of Julius Long Stern. It is of modern architecture, unusual for its time. A family-sized swimming pool is used by adults during the summer.

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while the children are at their camp-work.

In the back is a huge olympic-size pool, with three big chemical filter tanks; also an intermedial and baby pool. They are serviced by two 628 foot wells.

Passing the tennis, volley-ball, and basketball courts, we turned our attention to the fact that we were walking on one of Joe's formulas — grass. He is justifiably proud of his tough athletic grass carpet, which has flourished in an amazing two years on trucked-in topsoil.

My guide pointed to a few twigs that still needed picking up, ruefully referring to the terrific thunderstorm two weeks ago that hurt his flowers too.

We passed on through the shiny new open-air bath-houses into the woods, where the arts and crafts pavilions were scattered. They were all equipped with duffle-bag racks and running water.

On our way back to the parking lot Joe pointed out the deer tracks. No hunting is allowed. A baby rabbit lay dead near an oak shrub, victim of some natural enemy.

We saw a scarlet tanager, at first mistaken for a much more common cardinal. I said it was a long time since I had seen one.

We took one more look out at the panorama, before I left. Only then I noticed Oak Hill just below. I had been so busy looking far, that I forgot to look near.

Thinking Joe for showing me around, I noticed he was working on some pumps, getting them in shape. There are always the mechanical jobs, for which he is eminently qualified as a former tool-and-die maker.

You've got to be able to do every-

thing in his business, he said.

I agreed, and thought it must be a nice life taking care of such a place, which is what you guys think about the other guy's job.

Anyway, Joe does a nice job, and the camp shows it.

Passes Examination



JANE ELL

Jane Ell, 209 Hellers Grove, Trucksville, a graduate of Empire Beauty School, Wilkes-Barre, passed her state board examination for beautician's license in April.

She does not intend to open shop for a while, until her daughter goes to school.

Jane is the daughter of Johnny the barber, Main Street, Shavertown. She graduated from Westmoreland High School.

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Men's Bible Class met recently in the basement of the Methodist church. Robert Disque presided. At a short business meeting a motion was voted to help pay for a public address system in the church, sponsored by the Wait and See class.

Raymond Searfoss gave a talk on accidents in the home by fire. Mrs. Raymond Searfoss and Mrs. Robert Disque served refreshments.

Dewey Hoover, garageman from Outlet road, is home from the hospital. He is improving, and his family is glad to have him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hoover entertained their son and family over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and sons Terry and Jerry from Wilmington Del.

Helen Sidler is home on vacation from Bloomsburg College with

her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Sidler.

M. Y. F. of Lehman Methodist Church held a Memorial Service in Sunday school. Carl Squier led the service, and many other young folks took part also and did a fine job.

Folks in Lehman are up in arms about the children having school on Memorial Day. It is too bad some folks forgot our dear heroes so soon.

HORSE SHOW

Lanceford Sutton and Bud Mekeel have been named co-chairmen of the Lehman horse show, to be held July 3 and 4 on the Park farm, corner of Route 118 and Huntsville-Idetown road.

Following committees and chairmen have been appointed: Myron S. Baker and Gilbert D. Tough, show cochairmen; Joe Ellsworth, show treasurer; Walter Chamber-

lain, show secretary. Parking and Polka, Joe Ide; Lehman Ambulance, Wesley Moore; electric wiring, Bruce Varner, Gordon James.

Refreshments, Glenn Johnson, John Rebennack, Ed Powell; square dance, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Marks; Parade, Back Mountain Horsemens Club; program advertising, Dorothy Baker; patrons, Lee Wentzel; show announcer, Gilbert Tough; show grounds, Bob Disque, George Major, Leonard Derby; stabling Paul Hoover; feed and bedding, R. E. Wright, Edwin Wright; box seats, Lewis Ide, Bill Calkins.

Pump, Willis Ide; fencing and ring, Bob Disque, Myron Baker, Leonard Ide, Tom Brown, John Hudak; stands, Willard Garey and Bryce Major.

Firemen will be working on the grounds Monday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoon. Everyone is asked to help.

Frances Slocum Society Plans Patriotic July 4

The Frances Slocum Society, local Chapter of Children of the American Revolution, met last Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Rogers III, vice-president Deborah Rogers and the Senior President Mrs. Robert Rosenbluth presiding. Two delegates and three alternates were elected to attend the State Conference June 20-21. A society newsheet will be put out four times a year.

Two members of the local group will run for state offices: Sandra May, former president of the society, for state president, and Deborah Rogers, vice-president, for Central District Vice-President.

The society will participate in the nation-wide ball riming on the 4th of July, a project aimed at returning patriotism to the 4th of July.

Members present were Deborah Rogers, Susan Rogers, Mimi and Cheryl Hunter, Sarah Bobo, and Nancy Coleman. Seniors: Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Lewis Rogers III, Mrs. Robert Rosenbluth, and Mrs. Coray H. Miller, State Promoters and past regent of the Wyoming Valley Chapter DAR, which sponsors the younger group.

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