

Artists' Course Seats Available In General Sale

Students and faculty members still desiring Artists' Course tickets will be able to purchase them today in a general sale which will also be open to out-of-town applicants.

Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, committee chairman, announced yesterday that 274 seats in the three price groups remained at the end of the two day sale. One hundred thirty of these are stage seats which are priced at \$5.50. The same price tickets are available to 66 main floor seats.

Lower priced admissions are not so numerous with six and one, respectively, available on the main floor and balcony at \$3.50. Main floor seats also remain at the \$4.50 price and can accommodate 47 persons. Twenty-four balcony seats remain at \$5.50.

Necessity for continuing the sale was attributed by Dr. Marquardt to the rumor which had been spread about the College and town that students had started formation of the ticket line as early as midnight.

"The committee has no means of preventing the formation of early lines and has done nothing to encourage the practice. When word spread about that students had formed by 12 p.m. Wednesday, some of the old retainers among the faculty came to the conclusion that it would be necessary to gather earlier than usual to assure themselves of the best location," explained Dr. Marquardt.

Plans for changing or facilitating the system of ticket sales are being considered by the committee and a statement will be released soon.

"The use of a proxy is a real convenience to faculty members and townspeople, but the use of a lottery appears to be meeting with increasing popular favor as a way of eliminating the all-night line. It is possible that the committee will consider taking a poll among its subscribers this year to ascertain the popular attitude towards allocated by lottery," reported Dr. Marquardt.

2-Year Ags Name Officers

Robert E. Craig was elected president of the two-year agriculture students yesterday. Other officers elected were Samuel G. Fisher, vice-president; Cora C. Bierbrauer, secretary-treasurer; and Loyal E. Ramsey, athletic manager.

Heads Harvest Ball



W. Lewis Corbin '41, above, is chairman of the Harvest Ball which will be held in the Armory from 9 to 12 tonight. As chairman of Tribunal, Corbin has announced that customs will be off for the dance.

Dance And Drama Feature Weekend

Another double-feature weekend is upon Penn State with "Family Portrait" presented by Players, scheduled tonight and tomorrow night, and the annual Harvest Ball, Ag school frolic, booked for tonight.

The ball, featuring the coronation of either Betty H. Christman '44, or Margaret K. Sherman '43 as Harvest Ball Queen, will be held in the Armory from 9 p. m. to midnight. Informality and rurality of both dress and decoration will be the prevailing theme of the frolic.

Music will be provided by the Campus Owls. Tickets for the dance can be purchased at the door tonight for \$1 which includes checking.

"Family Portrait"—the simple story of Jesus—is the first Players production that ever has been released in December. The play is being presented because of the tie-up with Christmas spirit.

Mrs. Lucetta Kennedy will star in the production as the Mother of Jesus, and Aimee L. Sobott '42, will portray the other leading character, Mary Magdalen.

Presented in Schwab Auditorium, the play will begin at 8:30 p. m. both nights. Tickets priced at 50 cents each can be purchased at Student Union. All seats will be reserved.

New Constitution Read Before IFC

The revised IFC constitution was read to the Council at last night's meeting by Thomas Robinson '41, chairman of the revision committee. The members will each take a copy of the constitution back to their fraternity for discussion and at next month's meeting will take final action on it.

Included in the proposed constitution are sections setting up two affiliations of the Council; a Treasurer's Association and a Caterer's Association. It also provides for a Board of Control to serve as a coordinating body between the Council and its two affiliations.

Robert Robinson '41, was appointed by IFC president H. Edward Wagner '41, as chairman of a committee to continue last year's program of giving Christmas baskets to the needy and inviting poor children to the fraternities before Christmas.

La Vie photographer, Jay R. Ellenberger, presented a plan to the Council whereby La Vie would have individual rather than group pictures of fraternity men. This suggestion was passed on by the group.

Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, faculty adviser, spoke on the enforcement of the dating code, and expressed the hope that the fraternities would individually reprimand any violators in their own house.

William Kirkpatrick '41, secretary, handed out printed financial reports which were gone over by the members.

Three-Day Parley Begins Here Today

Approximately 100 students from 20 universities representing the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic region will register here for a three-day parley starting today and continuing through Sunday.

Acting as Penn State's host to incoming students, the PSCA has arranged registration, which begins at 4 p. m. today, housing, recreation, and a program which includes platform addresses, panel discussions, small workshop groups, and worship services.

Walter N. Shambaugh '42, is chairman of the university convention while M. Jean Seanor '42 holds the other executive position as associate chairman. Other campus figures who will participate are Professors John H. Ferguson, department of political science, George E. Simpson and Duane V. Ramsey, sociology department.

Dr. Harold Bosley, a former chapel speaker, Edwin Espey, secretary of the 1939 Amsterdam (Continued on Page Two)

Finn, Casnoff To Manage '41 Football And Soccer

'41 Football Manager



William F. Finn '42, above, was elected late yesterday afternoon to the post of football manager for the 1941 grid season.

43 Varsity Letters Given For Fall Sports

William S. Finn '42 and Theodore S. Casnoff '42 were elected managers of football and soccer for 1941 respectively. They were announced yesterday. They succeeded Charles E. Reid '41, football, and Roger S. Findley '41, soccer.

Allan I. Moses '43, Frank J. Perna '43, and Irving C. Wilhelm '43 were named first assistants in football. Philip A. Barnhill '43 was elected freshman grid manager and Harve S. Bair '43 and Luther W. Richards '43 were selected as alternates. Robert E. Montz '42 and Jack E. Morgan '42 became associate managers.

The newly elected soccer first assistant managers are A. Edward Leitzinger '43, M. William Lundelius '43, and Charles B. Ruttenberg '43. Samuel G. Fredman '43 was voted freshman manager and J. Edward Husted '43 is the alternate. Daniel T. Balmer '42 and Paul M. Eppers '42 are the associate managers.

Varsity football awards were earned by 22 players of whom 15 were seniors. Five juniors and two sophomores also received varsity letters. Six special awards were given out.

Fifteen soccer letters were awarded to six seniors, five juniors, and four sophomores. Three special letters were also awarded.

Six harriers received cross-country letters, three going to seniors and the other three to juniors. Two special awards were made.

Football awards: Varsity letters to Earl F. Brown '43, Leonard Frketch '42, Leon J. Gajeci '41 (captain), Michael Garbinski '42, Walter M. Kniaz '41, John M. Kerns '43, Leonard Krouse '42, Wade E. Mori '41, Charles M. Peters '41, Lloyd J. Parsons '41, John R. Patrick '41, John A. Petrella '42, Frank M. Platt '41, Ben R. Pollock '41, William R. Smaltz '42, Carl Stravinski '41, Thomas E. Vargo '41, Craig White '41, James Woodward '41, Samuel J. Kopach '41, Aubrey G. Nonemaker '41, Charles E. Reid '41 (manager).

Special football awards to Kenneth D. Schoonover '43, Ralph F. Ventresco '43, Paul E. Weaver '43, Robert G. Clark '41 (associate manager), Edward B. Harris '41 (associate manager), and Robert (Continued on Page Three)

'44 Parties Hand In Petitions Today

Political fever among the freshman ranks is slowly heading toward its zenith as party chairmen have begun to swing their followers along the political trail with petition and party platforms of both cliques due at Student Union today noon.

All candidates are required to have 100 freshman signatures on their petitions, 25 per cent women. The petitions will be examined by the Freshman Elections Committee, which is headed by H. Leonard Krouse '42.

Political soap box orations will get underway on Tuesday night when the annual freshman mass meeting will be staged. Candidates will be introduced by Krouse. John B. Cramp, Independent, and Paul O. Frey, Campus, will vie for the class's presidential vote with brief speeches.

Senate Awards 22 Scholarships, Okays National Defense Courses

Michael Beley '41 was approved as the recipient of the John W. White Senior Scholarship of \$200 by the College Senate on recommendation of the Committee on Academic Standards at the Senate meeting last night.

Two other John W. White scholarships were awarded, a junior and sophomore scholarship. Mary A. Galletti, commerce and finance, received the \$150 junior award, and Dominick L. Golab, journalism, was given the \$100 sophomore scholarship.

Louise Carnegie scholarships were handed to four seniors, juniors, and sophomores, with an alternate named for each class. The Louise Carnegie awards at \$75 apiece are given to outstanding members of these three upper classes.

The following students received

the \$75 awards: seniors, Ray A. Dutt, John W. Rothrock, Leo Sommer, and Frank J. Brecher; juniors, Harry L. Baker, Margaret A. Cole, Thomas B. Hoover, and Karl H. Norris; sophomores, Stuart Patton, William S. Ivans, William R. Seuren, and Herbert Zukauskus.

Albert L. Myerson '41, Robert H. Kough '42, and Robert L. Ellis '43 were named alternates by the Senate Committee.

The Senate also approved two basic courses which will be given for national defense. These courses in Diesel Engines and Production Engineering are the largest units to be given at any college or university, the College Engineering School forming one-sixth of the entire national training course.

College Awarded Honors At Livestock Exposition

Special To The Collegian

The College took the champion and reserve champion prizes on their lamb carcasses shown at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago yesterday.

Prior to the awarding of the honors to the College lamb carcasses, Penn State took first, second, and third places on its exhibits.

Nine of the ten prizes awarded were to Nittany Valley lambs, fourth, fifth, and eighth places going to the Willowbrook Farm entries owned by Claude Aikens, prominent State College businessman.

Late News Bulletins

Athens—The Greek army swept northward last night, on through Albania, with little defense being shown against them. They captured the city of Portoedda and late reports told of the conquering of Albridon. The Greeks have almost conquered the entire country of Albania. In the central section of the warfare, they completely demolished an entire column of mechanized Italians.

Berlin—The war in Germany was defined as being "the blitzkrieg coming home to roost." RAF bombers again last night completely devastated sections of Germany which included plants that the Nazis depended on to carry on the war. It was reported that the most crucial moment of the war throughout the world for the past years is the economic situation that exists in Italy today.

The Italians are now relying on aid from Germany and are depending more than ever on the Germans

for their foodstuffs. Mussolini admitted yesterday that the farming in Italy is practically nil and he will make a new agreement on food with Hitler in the near future.

Berlin — Berlin reported last night that Russia will stand firm on their notification to aid China in their war against Japan and that they will not help the belligerent nations, Italy and Germany.

London — The House of Commons in England voted yesterday on the question of compromising with Germany on the war. The final vote was 341 to 4 for fighting the war to the finish against Germany.

Munich—Again Munich is the scene of an important meeting. Prime Minister Pierre Laval and von Ribbentrop will meet at Munich today to discuss the granting of several French colonies to the Italians who have received no property from the Germans yet.