



## 1,015 Couples Brave Drizzle To Attend Ball

In spite of the promise of a sun-drenched spring weekend being washed away in a steady drizzle of cold rain, approximately 1,015 couples braved the disheartening weather to dance and listen to Will Bradley and his orchestra at Interfraternity Ball in Rec Hall last night.

The estimated attendance was not expected to surpass last year's total of 1050 couples.

The weekend's festivities will be continued tonight at various fraternity dances. The following houses are dancing tonight:

Alpha Chi Sigma, informal closed; Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi, informal, closed, at the Beta house; Delta Chi, Ranch dance, costume, closed; Pi Kappa Phi, informal, closed; Phi Kappa Psi, informal, invitation; Phi Kappa Tau, informal, open; Phi Sigma Delta, informal, invitation; Phi Sigma Kappa, informal, open; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, formal, closed, at the Nittany Lion Inn; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, informal, closed.

On the sports calendar are a spring football game with St. Francis at 2 p.m. and PIAA gym and volleyball tournaments in Rec Hall in the afternoon and evening.

## Draftee Lists Rapidly Depleted

WASHINGTON, April 4—More than six million of the 16,000,000 selective service registrants have been classified by local draft boards, authoritative reports reaching Washington indicated today.

Indications that over one-third of the October registrants have already been classified has been interpreted here as evidence that many local boards are moving rapidly through registration lists. At this rate, it is reliably forecast, numerous boards may exhaust their lists before January 1.

Approximately 200,000 registrants have been inducted from this number according to draft officials. The two-fold significance of this figure, they point out, is first there is a widespread tendency to place in Class 1-A only unmarried and unemployed registrants, and second that most local boards are far ahead of the Army, and are at present building up a sizable backlog of eligible inductees well in advance of immediate quota requirements.

## Tri-Team Debate Meet Held Here Last Night

William H. Harbold '43 and Robert W. Miller '43 represented the Penn State debating squad in a tri-team meet with Lincoln and Temple Universities in Sparks Building last night.

The debate followed the panel discussion form with two teams, composed of a representative from each school, competing. The topic was the Western Hemisphere Union question.

## Will Tour Penitentiary

An inspection tour of the Western Penitentiary at Bellefonte will be taken by the PSCA Freshman Council at one o'clock this afternoon, James L. Bachman, chairman of arrangements, has announced.

## To Cut Or Not To Cut 8 O'clocks Is Annual 'Morning After' Query

Weary-eyed students returning from Interfraternity Ball this morning will face the annual problem—"Shall I go to my 8 o'clock or shall I cut?" Investigation into what actually happens at these Saturday mornings after the big nights reveals that profs themselves have problems.

Lecturers who ordinarily face gatherings of three or four hundred students may find a mere handful of wide-awake people in class. On the other hand, the entire dancing force may be there, bravely clutching notebooks against shirt fronts that once were stiff.

In order to match the unpredictable, the profs have adopted some general plans of action.

Certain honorable men of the faculty feel that they are duty-bound as servants of the state to carry on, come fire or water. Grimly they approach the classroom and with great determination plod through the lecture's scheduled speech. If the students aren't there or are too weary to catch anything it is of little importance. Duty has been done!

This type of professor often

finds his soul-mate in an exceptional student. Recently a faculty man proposed to excuse the single student who reported to class. With great indignation the student demanded his rights and forced the professor to lecture to him the entire period. Then, satisfied with his newly acquired knowledge, he went home to bed.

The second approach often taken by a lecturer is to review. This treatment is greatly appreciated by the student. After struggling to keep awake for a few minutes, he hears familiar words and with conscience placed at rest gives up the fight.

A little more advanced than the last mentioned system is the bull-session attempt. Here the prof has two alternatives. Under the guise of informal and wandering discussion he may basely sneak pertinent information into the student's gray-matter. However, he may play fair and square and stick to such objects as the draft, sex, and "what's the matter with Penn State?"

Few faculty members will go to the trouble of openly enter-

(Continued on Page Three)

## New Bus Stop Vexes Imports

We could almost hear the nervous IF import ask "Are you sure that this is State College?" as she stepped off her bus out by the golf course at the new bus stop yesterday.

"Yeh, this is State College, even if it doesn't look the same as the last time you were here," is the probable answer of the bus driver, hardened by years of conveying the same imports, always feigning surprise and a rapturous expression.

The gas station at which she got off is exactly three and one-half blocks from Co-op Corner, a fact which indolent Liberal Artists, guys without cars, and Crm habitues must find depressing.

We can imagine the disappointment of perpetual imports who find it difficult to get along without the customary whistled greetings from the Corner grandstand. Yeh, it must be hard for them to pull their "Oh, I'm soooo thrilled" act without a gallery.

And their proud importers—what a calamity not to be able to show off the home town gal to the critical Corner crowd.

Coeds, we presume, would be even more satisfied if they moved the bus stop to Boalsburg or Port Matilda!!!

## College Choir To Present Easter Musical Service

An Easter musical service will be presented at Chapel in Schwab Auditorium at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Richard W. Grant, director of the College Choir, announced yesterday.

The selections to be sung by the choir of 105 voices include "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "As It Began to Dawn" (Vincent), "Madgalene" (Warren), "God Hath Appointed a Day" (Tours), and two Easter carols, "By Early Morning Light" and "Three Men Trudging."

## Trustees, Council Voted Upon By Alumni

Ballots have been mailed to 21,000 alumni for election of members to Alumni Council and a list of the new members will be published on April 16, Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, announced yesterday. The new council will meet early in June to elect 11 members to the executive board and two to the athletic advisory board.

Balloting is also being conducted for nominations to the College Board of Trustees, of which the alumni select three members each year to serve three-year terms. Nominations will close on April 30, with the final ballot being published on May 1.

## McIntyre '39 Aboard Plane Grounded In Florida

Alan G. McIntyre '39, former Collegian Board member, was one of the 16 passengers on the northbound Eastern Airlines plane grounded in a swamp near Tampa, Fla. late Thursday night.

McIntyre, an employee of the airline company in West Palm Beach, Fla., was on his way here to attend Interfraternity Ball. A telegram to his Theta Xi fraternity brothers informed them that he was uninjured but would be unable to be here.

## Defense Program Needs Engineers

WASHINGTON, April 4—(IWP)—The defense program is placing a premium on aeronautic, radio, and diesel engineers, Civil Service recruiting officials disclosed this week.

"Urgently needed" in federal service, officials said, are mechanical engineers with experience in designing diesel engines and high-grade machinery, and in applying machine tools and automatic machinery.

Construction engineers with a knowledge of structural design and electrical installation, experienced radio and aeronautical engineers, diesel engine operators, and marine and naval architects also are on the Commission's personnel shortage list.

Officials said many engineers are available in certain fields, but that in these a definite scarcity is already being felt in Washington.

## Cash Awards Offered To Advertising Students

Cash merit awards for the best advertising copy will be offered to advanced advertising students in the department of journalism, according to Prof. Donald W. Davis, in charge of advertising courses.

A first award of \$25 and three smaller prizes will be given by the Interstate Advertising Managers Association in an exclusive competition for Penn State students.

The competition is open to anyone in the advanced advertising classes or to any student who has completed two advertising courses in the department, Professor Davis revealed. Awards will be made at the association's convention to be held here in May.

## Jenkins '41 Wins Highest Award For Scholarship

Morton E. Jenkins '41 has been announced as winner of the John W. White Medal and Prize, a gold medal and cash award, the highest honor awarded for outstanding scholarship in the senior class.

Three John W. White Fellowships worth \$600 each were awarded to Winston G. Donaldson '41, Nelia M. Hazard '41, and Oliver A. Schaeffer '41 with Ray H. Dutt '41 named as alternate.

Five seniors receiving gold medals as Evan Pugh Scholars are Thomas Czubiak, Louis N. Grafinger, William P. Hindman Jr., Norman Racusin, and P. Jeanne Richards.

Silver medals for junior Evan Pugh Scholars will go to William E. Harkins, Edward A. Kachik, John S. Kookogey, and Milton E. Pensky. Evan Pugh Scholars are selected by the Senate Committee on Academic Standards for outstanding academic achievements. The awards are given by the Honor Society Council.

Two John W. White Scholarships in Spanish have been awarded for linguistic attainment, one to Alberto V. Roque '43, and the other to Helen E. Wilde '43.

## Late News Bulletins

NEW YORK—Last night in Madison Square Garden, Lou Nova won by a TKO from Max Baer in the 8th round. Ref. Arthur Donovan stopped the fight.

MIAMI, Fla.—A National Airlines plane was forced down late yesterday near Miami. The two man crew of the plane, carrying eight passengers made a forced landing on a water logged field because of motor trouble.

This second airline crash in Florida in two days has caused the opening of investigations by the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Eastern Airlines Co.

LONDON — British government officials signed a coalition agreement with Jugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey. This Balkan bloc was hastily formed to prepare for an anticipated attack from Germany in the next 48 hours.

WASHINGTON — After a three-hour cabinet meeting last night President Roosevelt had great hopes for the settlement of the soft coal workers' strike affecting 12 states by Monday. A recent development in the labor field was the walkout of the workers in the American Magnesium Company's plant in Cleveland, O., maker of airplane parts. Meanwhile Ford authorities closed plants employing 125,000 workers until the River Rouge strike is settled.

## Decision Expected Soon On 72 Navy Applications

Official word is expected from Washington, D. C., this week on 72 engineering seniors' applications for ensign commissions in the Navy following graduation.

In addition to seniors, 42 juniors made application for provisional appointments until 1942. The recruiting activity here is part of a nation-wide Navy program.

## Tramp To Hell? No, We'd Rather Dive

AUSTIN, Tex., April 4—Nearly half the nation's college men would join the air force in preference to the army and navy, if they had to enter the armed forces, the Student Opinion Surveys of America found this week in its weekly sampling of the college campuses of the nation.

Less than one-sixth of the male students polled, however, say they would leave school and join the armed forces should the U. S. have to send an army to aid Britain.

The Surveys found the following results, excluding the 6 per cent who held no opinion in answer to the question, "If you had to enter the armed forces, would you prefer the

army, the air service, or the navy?"

Air Service .....48%  
Navy .....27  
Army .....25

The Far West, where 57 per cent favored the air service, and the West Central, where 55 per cent preferred flying, were the strongest supporters of that branch of the service. The Middle Atlantic section was least enthusiastic over aviation, with only 39 per cent, still a larger vote than either the army or navy received there.

Airplanes have come into such prominence in the present war, and Britain has so repeatedly pointed out the great significance of that mode of warfare during recent months, that

United States War Department officials have stressed flying in colleges. Addition of CAA courses in many colleges and universities during the last two years certainly has had some influence on the ranking of flying as a big favorite over army and navy units.

The division of students in answer to the question, "If we should have to send an army to aid Britain, would you leave school and join the armed forces, or would you wait until you were called?" was as follows, by percentages:

Would leave school..16%  
Would wait .....84  
(Five per cent were undecided.)