



## Performers To Contest For Talent Night Prizes

### 13 Students Survive Elimination Auditions

Qualifying in preliminary auditions last night, thirteen students will perform in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. today to vie for three \$10 prizes offered by the Penn State Club and the opportunity to appear on a Fred Allen broadcast for a \$200 honorarium.

Combination of the annual All-College Talent Night with the Fred Allen Talent Search was planned to insure the selection of a talented student most worthy of representing the College on a national broadcast of this type.

A judging committee of five faculty members and three students will choose three top contestants to receive the local awards. From this rating, the audience will vote to indicate the students' choice of the representative to receive \$200 for an appearance on the Fred Allen program.

Competing tonight will be Edward R. Clauss '44, novelty act; Shirley L. Ives '45, vocalist; Donald R. Taylor '42, dramatic act; Lee J. Wolovsky '45, vocalist; John M. Kearns '43, dramatic act; Leon Rabinowitz '43, impersonator; Andrew P. Szekely '42, pianist.

Martha I. Stringer '42, vocalist; Reta J. Jenkins '44, pianist; Betty E. Platt '45, vocalist; Jack E. Oyler '44, vocalist; Martin L. Klein '44, accordionist; and William H. Cissel, vocalist.

Tickets to the Talent Night show are available at Student Union or may be bought at the door. The Penn State Aristocrats, new  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Combined State-Pitt Band Routine Not As Tough As It Looked

All the Monday morning quarterbacks have by this time analyzed completely Penn State's grid-iron victory over the Pitt Panthers, but people are still asking how the combined Blue Band-Pitt band half-time routine was "worked up" and run off so smoothly.

The 80 blue-clads and the 125 Pitt bandmen, it will be recalled, performed as one huge unit in spelling out "PS," "U. of P.," and forming a grand piano for their "Piano Concerto."

The answer, Blue Band Director "Hum" Fishburn insists, is quite simple. "We merely learned our separate half of the routine, the Pitt boys learned theirs, and a short joint practice the day of the game was all that was needed."

Responsible for the idea of mass maneuvers was Robert Arthur, Pitt bandmaster who is a Penn State graduate. Through a long distance phone call he and Hum agreed they were tired of doing the same old things and willing to try something new.

Consequently, Arthur and Lieutenant Dugan, Pitt's drillmaster, motored here the following Sunday to work out the details with Fishburn and two of his bandmen, president Walt James and manager Herb Turnbull.

The boys in blue learned the Pitt songs at their regular Tuesday evening practice in addition to holding the usual blackboard drill. Two short sessions on the golf course drill field were enough to teach each horn-tooter his exact position (gauged by the sideline markers) in each formation. The Pitt band made similar preparations, and the combined practice Saturday morning was almost unnecessary.

## Vacation Extension Merely An Idle Rumor

The rumor that the College will comply with a request made by railroad officials that Christmas vacation be lengthened to enable students to avoid the heavy holiday traffic is entirely without foundation, according to William S. Hoffman, registrar and member of the Senate calendar committee.

The small percentage of Penn State students who travel by railroad and the impossibility of shortening the semester any further were the chief reasons why the railroad's annual request was ignored, Hoffman said.

## Bands Changed For Harvest Ball

Contrary to the posters advertising Harvest Ball, the Penn State Aristocrats will play instead of Walt James' orchestra at the annual dance which will take place in the Armory from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday. A misunderstanding of contracts caused the change of orchestras.

Voting for Harvest Ball queen will be held at Student Union and the Corner Room beginning at noon today and continuing until 5 p. m. Friday. Betty Rose Broderick '44, and Elizabeth H. Christman '44, are the two candidates competing for the crown to be presented at the dance Saturday night.

In order to insure better checking facilities, the side door of the Armory facing Mineral Industries Building will be used as entrance instead of the front door, Harry W. Korb '42, chairman of the dance announced.

The setting of the dance will feature corn stocks, hay seed and similar farmyard background. Rustic attire will be in style for the occasion.

## LaVie Deadline Monday

Deadline for senior LaVie pictures was set for next Monday by Joseph T. Richwein '42, editor, yesterday. Appointment cards have been sent to all seniors. Any class member failing to receive a card, should report to the Penn State Photo Shop before the deadline date.

## Steidle To Represent State

Penn State's latest invitation to participate in the national effort to foster intra-hemisphere solidarity has come in the form of a commission from Governor James naming Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries delegate to represent the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the First Pan American Congress of Mining Engineering and Geology. The Congress is to be held at Santiago, Chile, during the second two weeks of January.

Dean Steidle plans to fly all the way from Philadelphia to Santiago, via Brownsville, Texas, where he will connect with Pan American Airways. From Brownsville he will fly to Mexico City, over Central America, and on to the west coast of South America and Chile. Returning, he will fly over the Andes, stopping over at Buenos Aires, up the east coast to Rio de Janeiro, stopping over

## '45 Mass Meeting Cross-Country, Soccer Opens Campaign Managers Named For '42

Freshman political soap-boxes will be mounted and machines set in motion for the week-long campaign immediately after the close of the compulsory freshman political mass meeting in 311 New Physics at 7 o'clock tonight at which party platforms will be introduced by Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, Freshman Elections Committee chairman.

Water W. Price (C) and Morris S. Friedman (D), campaign chairmen, presented their platforms for approval last night to Blakeslee at a meeting of the Freshman Elections Committee.

Blakeslee read the elections code and interpreted it for the clique chairmen. He also received a list of the official nominees of each party.

The campaign will last one week, the final election scheduled in Old Main's first-floor lounge from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. December 10.

Official candidates for office in each party to be introduced at tonight's mass meeting are: in the Campus party, M. Clifford St. Clair, president; Robert E. Becker, vice-president; Ruth A. Embury, secretary; William C. Massey, treasurer; and William W. Thompson, historian.

Independent party candidates are: Robert D. Weitzel, president; Henry L. Mitchell, vice-president; Ione H. Trovaioli, secretary; John T. Nolan, treasurer; and Miriam L. Zartman, historian.

## 250 Priority Numbers Distributed To Students

Two hundred and fifty Artists' Course priority numbers, each entitling the bearer to buy four seats, were distributed to students within ten minutes yesterday.

Students holding priority numbers have been assigned definite hours during which they may buy Artists' Course tickets without long waiting.

Priority numbers for faculty members will be distributed at 4 p. m. today.

## LA Council Voting

Voting for sophomore representatives of the Liberal Arts student council will continue in the lobby of the Sparks Building from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. today, William O. Meyers '42, president of the council announced. About 150 ballots have been cast in the two days of voting, Meyers said, but there remain more than 300 Lower Division Sophomores that are still eligible to vote tomorrow.



**CAMPAIGN OPENER** — Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, chairman of Freshman Elections Committee will preside at tonight's frosh political mass meeting in New Physics building at 7 o'clock which will officially usher in the week-long campaign.

## College Lambs Awarded Honors

For the third time in the last four years, a purple ribbon was won by a Penn State entry in the International Live Stock Exhibition.

"Penn's Best Yet," 101-pound Shropshire lamb exhibited by Eric Dennis, College herdsman, was chosen grand champion wether at the Chicago show yesterday.

The College live stock judging team placed fifteenth in competition with 28 teams from other land-grant college Saturday, 35 points behind the winner, University of Illinois.

Other College winnings in the sheep class were: Southdown, seventh and fourteenth, and fourth and fifth in pens of three whether lambs; Cheviot, second, third, fourth and sixth in single placing, and first and third in pens of three. Lambs bred, fed, and shown by the College were grand champions in 1938 and 1939, and last year one was reserve grand champion.

Important winnings were also made in the swine show. The College medium weight Duroc Jersey barrow was placed at the head of the class and was named breed champion.

## 20 Varsity Letters Given For Both Sports

Frank E. Baldwin '43 and A. Edward Leitzinger '43 were elected managers of cross-country and soccer for 1942 respectively, it was announced yesterday. They succeeded Howard E. Earl '42, cross-country, and Theodore S. Casnoff '42, soccer.

The newly elected cross-country associate managers are C. Henry McCall '43 and Joseph R. Quicquel '43. First assistant managers named were Edward J. Ciszek '44, Jack W. Brown '44 and Jere Y. Heisler '44.

Richard F. Spunck '44 was voted freshman manager of cross-country. James B. Loughran '43 and Edwin Hendler '44 were named alternates.

Associate managers of soccer are M. William Lundelius '43 and Samuel C. Fredman '43. Roland W. Sutherland '44, Robert L. Galley '44, and Alton H. Letzler '44 were named first assistants. Alternates are J. Floyd Huck Jr. '44 and Stanley A. Slezickey '44. Edwin L. Partridge Jr. '44 was voted freshman manager.

Seven harriers received cross-country letters, four going to seniors, one to a junior, and two to sophomores. Two special awards were made. In addition ten numerical awards were made to members of the freshman squad.

Thirteen soccer awards were made to six seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores.

Cross-country awards: Varsity letters to Alexander L. Bourgerie '42, Herman Goffberg '42, Norman W. Gordon '43, MacLain B. Smith '44, Curtis S. Stone '44, Harold L. Thiel '42, and Howard H. Earl '42, manager.

Special cross-country awards to  
(Continued on Page Three)

## William Winn '42 Killed In Collision With Truck

William Carl Winn, 21, a senior in the pre-medical curriculum, died last Tuesday night after his car had collided with a heavy truck less than one mile from his home in Brockway. He had arrived home for the Thanksgiving vacation only a few hours previously.

Winn, who was driving alone, was pinned in the wreckage of his car, which rolled over a bank, and suffered a fractured skull and a punctured lung. An ambulance rushed him to a Dubois hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

By a tragic coincidence, the truck belonged to a glass company of which Winn's father is superintendent, and the driver was a neighbor of the Winns.

Formerly an athlete and honor student at Brockway High School, Winn spent two years at Penn State after attending Indiana University and the University of Pittsburgh. He was president of the pre-medical society and a member of Der Deutscheverein.

## Late News

**WASHINGTON** — President Roosevelt served notice upon Japan yesterday to explain for the heavy Japanese troop movements in Indo-China.

**LONDON**—The British Admiralty announced yesterday that the Australian cruiser Sydney had been torpedoed and sunk.

The dean also has been named one of twelve delegates to represent the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. On previous trips he has visited many mining operations at a number of which Penn State alumni are employed.

Staff members at the School of Mineral Industries have prepared nineteen special papers to be published in the proceedings of the Congress. These will be supplemented by papers prepared by Richard Maize, State Secretary of Mines, and George H. Ashley, State geologist.

Thomas Leighton, director of the School of Engineering and Mines at the University of Chile, an active figure in the promotion of the Congress, has visited the School of Mineral Industries several times, most recently within the last six weeks.

at the mouth of the Amazon, and on to Puerto Rico, and thence home.

"Education must play an important part in hemisphere solidarity and Pan American defense," the dean said. He has spent four previous summer vacations studying the mineral resources and mineral educational programs of Latin American countries first hand. There are five mining schools of university calibre in Latin America. He has visited all five.

"Our participation in the Congress is an opportunity to help make the relations between the United States and the Latin American countries in our field of work better than they have ever been before. We must not merely keep the relations as good as they are at present, but make them better or else the Good Neighbor policy will fail."