

Hetzel Calls Convocation For Tomorrow

All Three Classes Approve Mural

Total Vote Is 386
To 147; Senior
Ballot Heaviest

By a vote of 386 to 147 the senior, junior, and sophomore classes agreed to finance the completion of the series of murals around the mezzanine floor of Old Main, it was announced last night.

The murals, costing approximately \$13,600, will be presented as a tri-class memorial to the College. Acceptance of the joint gift, however, lies in the hands of the Board of Trustees which will meet during the last week of January.

The heaviest vote was recorded in the senior class. A total of 222 votes were cast, 163 approving the plan and 59 voting disapproval.

A 75-vote margin was tallied in the junior class with 124 ballots cast in favor of the plan and 49 against it. Though the edge of approval in the sophomore class was 64 votes, the tri-memorial plan received the attention of 142 persons. In the entire voting a total of 533 persons entered the polls.

H. Leonard Krouse, senior class head, acting as spokesman for himself and the junior and sophomore class presidents, said they were pleased that the plan had been accepted, but they regretted that more persons did not vote.

Henry Varnum Poor, Land Grant muralist, has already agreed to be commissioned for the job which would establish him as artist-in-residence for a three-year period.

Blood Donors Want Pledges

In conjunction with national defense, a blood donation campaign got under way at a meeting of the Blood Donations Committee last night.

Jacques M. Schwartzberg '44, working with the Red Cross, contacted President Ralph D. Hetzel who sanctioned the work of getting pledges for blood donations.

From 300 to 400 names are needed before a Red Cross blood-bank unit will come to the College. The unit will receive the cooperation of the College Health Service.

Pamphlets will be distributed explaining the work and purpose of the donations. Petitions for blood donor volunteers will be at Student Union, the Athletic Store, and the Alpha Fire Company.

The amount of blood to be taken from males is 500 cubic centimeters, with about half that to be drawn from females.

Members of the committee in charge of the blood donations are Schwartzberg, chairman; Albert E. Yougel, burgess-elect; Prof. John H. Frizzell, College chaplain; George L. Donovan, manager of Student Union; Elden T. Shaut '42, Frances E. Haley '43, and Margaret K. Sherman '43.

Froth Omits Name

Betty Rose Broderick '44, is an official candidate for the title of Froth Queen in addition to those listed in Saturday's Collegian. The publishers of Froth accidentally omitted her name from the official ballot, but students may vote for her by writing her name on the ballot.

Train For Defense—Here

An Editorial

Civilian defense training, as it is being planned for this College, is important in that it will provide a means for students to be of direct value to the national defense effort while they are continuing their college education.

The slogan, "Train on the Campus for Service at Home," is a concise summary of the program's purpose. The suggested "short courses" will serve to prepare the College's 6,000 resident students, not for actual defense of the campus, but to be skilled defense soldiers when and where they will be needed most.

Penn State is the ideal place for such training. For instructors, we have some of the foremost scientists and technicians in the nation; no others are better-fitted to direct the task of teaching civilians their part in modern "total" warfare. In war, as in peace, the College is ready to perform its duty to the people of the Commonwealth and of the country.

Thus, student defense training is only a phase of a larger, more comprehensive undertaking. Penn State's extension services lead the nation in training men and women for jobs in essential defense industries; large-scale research goes on behind locked doors and will may be a vital factor in determining the outcome of the war.

As students, however, we must prepare ourselves for individual service. This can be done only if we fully accept the advantages we have as Penn State students. Our new opportunity for civilian defense training, coupled with our usual privileges, can make us of high value in this crisis. But that will only be true if we play our part with an absolute sincerity and a realization that education for defense is our goal as well as our method.

Knox Reports—

6 Vessels Lost At Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, in his first hand report of the Pearl Harbor attack, announced last night that six American naval vessels were lost: two battleships, the Arizona and the Utah; three destroyers, and a mine-layer were sunk. Naval losses totalled 2,729 and Army losses reached 168.

The battleship Oklahoma capsized but naval authorities say it can be righted and repaired in short time.

Two Japanese submarines were sunk and a third was captured, Knox reported. These included several small two-man submarines employed in the attack.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt will appoint a board of high ranking army and navy officers today to investigate

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German Carol Sing Scheduled Tonight

The German department's twelfth annual Christmas sing will be held in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p. m. tonight. The program will follow the traditional pattern.

Features of this year's songfest will be group singing of such popular Christmas carols as Stille Nacht and O Tannenbaum, a short musical program, and reading of scripture from Luther's Bible translation by George J. Wurfl, professor of German.

Pitt Movies Tonight

IMA sponsored football movies of the Pittsburgh-Penn State gridiron contest will be shown by Coach Bob Higgins in Room 10 Sparks at 8 o'clock tonight. Pictures of the South Carolina game will be shown after Christmas vacation.



CALLS MASS MEETING — President Hetzel yesterday announced a meeting for all students and faculty members in Rec Hall at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. He is expected to outline ways in which the College will aid the nation's defense program.

All classes scheduled for 11 o'clock will not meet, he announced.

Red Cross Begins War Fund Drive

At least ten cents from every student is the goal of the State College Chapter of the American Red Cross in its effort to raise \$8,500 as the local contribution to the Red Cross War Fund, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hummel Fishburn, chairman of the campus drive.

With the announcement of the new campaign, the results of the Roll Call drive which terminated Thanksgiving were released by Mrs. F. Raymond Smith and Mrs. John Vanderwort, co-chairmen of the drive. The campus contributions netted the Red Cross \$148.41. Of this total, \$88.25 was given by the WSGA, \$48.36 by the men students, and \$54.00 from the 32 U. S. Naval Training School men on the campus. An additional \$11.80 was obtained from Red Cross banks.

Defense Training Courses Planned For All Students

President Hetzel will address a special convocation of all students and faculty at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Rec Hall. Classes scheduled for the 11 o'clock hour will not meet.

President Hetzel is expected to outline ways in which the College can aid the federal government during the present war. He will probably make specific suggestions to students who wish to enroll in civilian defense training work while continuing their education.

A meeting of students, faculty, and administrative officials has been called for 9 o'clock this morning. Representatives of each of the seven schools will be present to assist in formulating a list of "short courses" for both students and faculty.

In addition, pre-induction training will be planned for students who will soon join the armed forces. The courses will be open to both men and women students.

A preliminary list includes such subjects as first aid, gas defense, fire fighting, interceptor observation, ambulance driving, food preparation, water and sanitation, demolition, practical nursing, black-out driving, knitting and sewing, traffic control, electrical work, plumbing work, clerical work, typing, shorthand, camp entertainment (drama and music), athletics, publicity, and promotion.

In addition, the above list will be supplemented by suggestions from the deans of the seven academic divisions of the College.

In the near future all students and faculty members will have an opportunity to enroll in the type of work desired. An effort will also be made to ascertain

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200 Pay Tribute To Bill Of Rights

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Approximately 200 faculty, students, and townspeople, including representatives from about 50 campus and town groups, paid solemn tribute in 121 Sparks Building last night to the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill Of Rights as a part of the nation's constitution.

Sponsored by the local College Committee for American Unity and Civilian Morale, the meeting was planned by a committee of three, Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss, chairman of the main group, Prof. John H. Frizzell, and Gerald F. Doherty '42, acting All-College president.

Professor Kaulfuss presided over the brief ceremonies. Prof. Raymond W. Tyson, department of public speaking, read the Bill of Rights to the audience after which Professor Frizzell led the group in the "Prayer of Dedication," composed by the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks of Boston at the close of the War of 1812.

The meeting closed with "The Star Spangled Banner," played over a loud speaking system.

Representing the military department, the members of Pershing Rifles attended the meeting in a group along with Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the military science department.

Draper Applauds Her Audience

By ROBERT E. SCHOOLEY
Ruth Draper, the noted brunette monologist, strolled off the stage to her dressing room last night and greeted her stagedoor admirers with warmth and enthusiasm.

But she didn't scribble a few autographs and rush off.

"Come in, everybody," she said. "They were all so nice tonight. I had a marvelous audience. Everyone was so quick and warm that I felt right at home."

"You know, I really don't act so much. The audience does 50 per cent of my work for me. The people work my skits with me and I can't act unless I get a response from the audience. Tonight everyone was marvelously quick to respond."

The artist was in the midst of explaining how she felt when she

was portraying a character in monologue. Then a little girl walked up to the table and surrendered her program for an autograph.

"Oh, I'm glad you enjoyed my performance, little girl," Miss Draper smiled. "I'll give you a nice clean autograph."

"Do I select my skits from real life?" she resumed. "Oh, no, I just invent them and select the dialect to suit them. No, my voice doesn't suffer from the many pitches that I use. It grew strong when I was yet quite young."

"I had no particular incentive to start me on my career. I just started to give monologues when I was young and then I kept it up and became an amateur."

"Paderevski heard me give an amateur performance once and I guess that really convinced me to

seek a career as a monologist. He encouraged me and said I had a talent that should be cultivated."

Miss Draper said that when she appears on the stage she only knows how she herself feels and not how she looks. She explained that she must learn through her audience just how realistically she is filling her part.

"It is largely a mental state," she said. "If I feel that I am putting myself into character, the audience needs only to respond to my acting to reassure me. Then I don't have to act so much. It just comes to me naturally."

As the group of admirers withdrew from her dressing-room, Miss Draper was heard to remark: "It's wonderful to play before such a quick and responsive audience like that of tonight."