



SENIOR BALL CO-CHAIRMEN—Thomas J. Henson, left, and Peter J. Kronies were appointed co-chairmen for Senior Ball last night by senior class president, H. Leonard Krouse. Others appointed to serve on the committee are William H. Arthur, Paul W. Best, Timothy J. Crowley, Sidney R. Geist, Ann J. Halberstadt, and J. Howard Mendenhall. Henson and Kronies announced that the committee would post a list of band preferences in the near future. The dance will take place in Rec Hall, February 27.

Truck Collection Of Waste Goods Begins Monday

Truck collections of waste paper, rags, metals, and old rubber for use in war production materials by the State College Committee on Conservation of Defense Resources will begin Monday morning, R. G. Kennard, local business man and chairman of the entire committee, announced yesterday.

Harold W. Loman, College purchasing agent and vice-chairman of the group, stated that the College would handle dormitory collections through its janitor service.

Downtown collections will be made by O. W. Houts' trucks. Students, faculty, and townspeople are urged by the Committee to place their contributions in containers along the curbstone. Paper—news-paper or flattened cardboard—should be bundled. All reasonably clean rags, except oiled ones, are acceptable. Old rubber includes everything from tires to hot water bottles. All metals are wanted except tin cans.

The collection schedule according to time and place follows:

Monday a. m.—College Heights: East of Allen st.; Monday p. m.—College Heights: West of Allen st. Tuesday a. m.—College ave. and all cross streets between College and Beaver; Tuesday p. m.—Beaver ave. and all cross streets between Beaver and Foster.

Wednesday a. m. Foster ave. and all cross streets between Foster and Nittany; Wednesday p. m.—Nittany ave. and all cross streets between Nittany and Fairmount. Thursday a. m.—Fairmount ave. and all cross streets between Fairmount and Prospect; Thursday p. m.—Prospect ave., Hamilton av. and all cross streets between.

Commenting on the campaign, Mr. Kennard said, "It presents an opportunity to everyone to contribute to the defense efforts of our nation."



METHODIST SPEAKER — Dr. Henry Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich., who will speak on "Sellout of the Substitute" at Chapel services in Schwab auditorium at 11 a. m. tomorrow. "Characteristics of a Christian Society" will be the subject of another sermon in Schwab auditorium at 7:45 p. m.

LaVie Selects 25 For Junior Editorial Board

Twenty-five students were elected to the junior editorial board of LaVie last night, Joseph T. Reichwein '42, editor, disclosed. Those selected are requested to report at the LaVie office in Old Main at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Students elected are: Earl R. Booser, Martin H. Duff, Robert R. Sieger, Paul R. Knight, Paul D. McGowan, and Edward P. Petrow, Mildred Friedman, Irma F. Winter, Mary M. Sheeche, Veronica A. Karhan, Jeanette Lose, and Charles N. Beatty.

David E. Garfinkle, Ruth E. Morrow, Jane M. Parkhill, Ann M. Reidy, Beverly B. Wilson, and Kathryn H. Thomas, Mary Anastas, Elvira E. Eshelman, Gwendolen C. Harris, Elizabeth V. Paine, Ruth J. Moore, Helen M. Zane-cosgey, and Matilda J. Berkbile, all juniors.

Because of the ending of the College term four weeks earlier this year, members of the LaVie staff will operate on a rush schedule to get the 1942 edition out on time, Reichwein said.

New Calendar Released

The revised calendar for the shortened College year was released yesterday, as changed by the Council of Administration earlier in the week. Because there will be no mid-year graduation exercises, the Council voted that the date, in so far as it appears on diplomas, should not be changed. The complete calendar for the remainder of the academic year of 1941-42 will be as follows:

First semester ends 11:50 a. m., Saturday, January 24
Registration second semester
Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27
Classes begin 1:10 p. m. Wednesday, January 28
Mid-year graduation (no exercises) Friday, January 30
Payment of second semester fees
Thursdays and Friday, February 12 and 13
Mid-semester below-grade reports due Saturday, March 21
Second semester ends 11:50 a. m., Saturday, May 9
Graduation date Saturday, May 9

Campus News Briefs

Two Ag Professors To Broadcast Over KDKA

The final programs of Penn State's part in the KDKA farm hour program will be broadcast on Wednesday, January 21, when Ernest W. Callenbach, professor of poultry husbandry, will speak on "Free Choice Feeding," and on Wednesday, January 28, when H. C. Knandel, professor of poultry husbandry will speak on "1,172 Eggs Per Second."

Neyhart To Present Traffic Education Program

Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head of the Institute of Public Safety, will leave for Michigan on Monday to inaugurate a traffic education program at the Marshall schools. He will spend a week in setting-up the program and publicizing it before civic and social clubs.

Allegheny County Shows Largest Enrollment

Although Centre County has the College within its limits, Allegheny County has the largest student enrollment at the College. According to Registrar William S. Hoffman, first semester figures show an enrollment of 580 students from Centre County and 566 from Allegheny County. Philadelphia County ranks third with 410 students.

Forty of the 48 states are represented at the College along with the District of Columbia, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippines, Puerto Rico, and seven students from Europe and Asia.

Dr. Crane To Speak At Chapel Services

The first chapel service of 1942 will feature Dr. Henry H. Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, Michigan, at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Schwab auditorium.

Dr. Crane has spoken at Penn State chapel services many times before. His topic will be "Sell-out of the Substitute."

A special evening meeting with discussion on the topic, "Characteristics of a Christian World Society," will be conducted with Dr. Crane presiding at 7:45 p. m. in Schwab auditorium.

Civil Service Seeks Personnel Workers

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced examinations for two types of positions in the personnel field as occupational analysts and personnel assistants.

The requirements for the positions honor college training as a substitute for several years of the required experience in the field making most graduating seniors eligible for the examinations. Applications for examinations must be filed in Washington not later than January 15.

Lecture Features Post-War Housing

Presenting its third lecture of the year, the Liberal Arts Lecture Series will sponsor a talk on "The Architect's New Clients in the Post-war Era," by William Pope Barney, visiting architectural design critic and consultant, in Room 121 Sparks Building, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night.

Acting as chairman of the lecture, Aaron Druckman, assistant professor of philosophy, has announced that Mr. Barney is well-qualified to speak on this topic. An architect of national repute, Mr. Barney, who practices in Philadelphia, will discuss aspects of the re-planning and re-building of communities after the war.

What effect the present world conflict will have on new designs will also be brought into the discussion by Mr. Barney, as well as the question of low-rent public housing.

Barney, who visits the College once a month, and who was a former member of the faculty, served as architect for the first government housing project in Philadelphia, and also was the architect for housing projects in the Virgin Isles.

During the past summer, Barney was one of the architects on the Government Defense Housing Projects, assisted by Elliott L. Whitaker, assistant professor of architecture.

College Studies Blackout Driving

Problems of blackout driving, of vital interest to thousands of civilian defense volunteers, are being studied at the College, preparatory to offering instruction to traffic officers and others in the field.

Professor Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head of the College's institute of public safety, has already studied many blackout driving problems with military authorities. Rules drawn from Neyhart's own experience and from other traffic experts will be utilized in preparing instruction in this field.

"Safe driving under all conditions," Professor Neyhart said, "is of more importance today than ever before in keeping roads, streets, and highways clear for troop movements, ambulances, and fire trucks. The public must know what to do in emergencies. First, however, it is of great importance that traffic officers publicize the laws and become familiar with the problems of blackout driving."

Kriss Memorial Fund Established By Hillel

A loan fund in memory of the late Dr. Max Kriss, professor of animal nutrition, has just been established by the Hillel Foundation.

Contributions of faculty members, students, and townspeople made possible the memorial fund. It will be administered by Dr. William Parrish, instructor in mineralogy, Mr. Charles Schlow, local business man, and Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, director of the Hillel Foundation.

Research Prof. Speaks

Dr. K. J. De Juhasz, professor of engineering research, will speak at the Society of Automotive Engineers meeting in Detroit next week. He will discuss developments of the optical indicator, which he originated, in combination with the optical ocllograph in work on automobile engines.

Latest War Bulletins

WASHINGTON—The Navy department admitted today the loss of the 8,000-ton liner, Ruth Alexander, in East Indian waters. The ship was abandoned after an attack by enemy planes. All but one of the crew were saved.

BERLIN—In the face of the Russians continued advances upon the retreating Nazi forces in Russia, Dr. Otto Dietrich, one of Hitler's top propaganda officials stated in a newspaper story published in all German newspapers that Germany's military operations have reached "an extremely serious and critical stage but Hitler will know how to overcome this problem."

LONDON—British officials stated that they believe the Russians will be successful in their efforts to drive the Germans back to Smolensk, which would practically spell defeat for the Germans. In view of this fact they urged continued sending of war aid to the Reds.

CHUNGKING — A military spokesman here claimed that Chinese troops have pierced the defenses of two capitals held by the Japanese. Chinese successes

at both Canton and Nanchang are claimed. In the same report it was stated that the Chinese have started an encircling movement around Echong.

WASHINGTON—Army officials stated that fighting in Luzon province in the Philippines has reached a virtual standstill with only sporadic fighting by both sides. An all-out attack by the Japs is expected at any moment but meanwhile the United States forces are getting a much needed rest and fresh troops are being rushed to the front.

LONDON—Reports from here concerning the fighting in Malaya state that Allied forces are turning back wave after wave of Japanese attacks in the fighting for a strategic highway about 240 miles north of Singapore. Effective machine gun fire is credited with repulsing the Japs.

MOSCOW—Russian officials reported that the defenders of both Leningrad in the north, and Sevastapool in the Crimea, have now taken up the offensive and are chasing German besiegers from the two sections.