

Thespians To Ask Cabinet To OK Red Cross Song

Penn State may soon herald a new College song, but this time it has been created for defense and not only for College spirit.

The number, "We've Got A Job To Do," will be presented to All-College Cabinet by Leon J. Rabinowitz '43 tonight for its adoption as the official campus song.

Rabinowitz uncovered the song when he made his trip to New York where he appeared on the Fred Allen Show two weeks ago. Last week before the Thespian Defense Unit show he received the first copy off the press.

Victor Knight, program director for Allen, wrote the song and gave all his royalty rights to the American Red Cross. Rabinowitz received the rare honor of being one of the first to commercially introduce the number before it hit the music stands.

The composer of the song wrote it for a Missouri student who appeared on the Allen show a week before Rabinowitz was entertained as a guest. Strangely enough, the song took publishing houses by storm. Soon all New York was praising it.

Since the song was claimed by Penn State's representative as great, it had its first college campus debut here. Now the Thespian Defense Unit, which will be divided into three or perhaps four talent units to entertain soldiers, has selected it as a slogan song for its morale work.

If Cabinet accepts the song, the College will have adopted two new songs in as many years. Last year Fred Waring dedicated to the College "The Hills of Old Penn State."

J. P. Aikens '94 Dies Suddenly

James P. Aikens '94, prominent State College resident and alumnus, died suddenly of a heart attack late Saturday afternoon following a brief illness at the age of 72.

As an undergraduate he was business manager of La Vie and participated in various other College activities.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. today at Grace Lutheran Church after which he will be buried in Pine Hall Cemetery.

Before his death he was active in community life and was associated with the Nittany Printing and Publishing Company. Until 1922 he had been proprietor of the Nittany Inn, now State College Hotel.

He was born in Milroy, Mifflin County on July 4, 1869 and received his elementary education there. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie S. Aikens, and a nephew, Claude G. Aikens.

Dry Dock Reservations Now Available

Table reservations for this Saturday night's Dry Dock were put on sale at Student Union yesterday, according to William H. Cissel '43 and Thomas R. Heidecker '43, co-chairmen of Dry Dock. All tables are reserved and no one will be admitted without a reservation.

The co-chairmen warned students to get their reservations early because there is only table space for 147 couples. Admission is 50 cents a couple.

Glenn Miller To Play Senior Ball

Glenn Miller, America's top-ranking swing band, has been signed for Senior Ball, Friday, February 27, co-chairman Peter J. Kroner '42 and Thomas J. L. Henson '42 announced last night.

Miller will receive \$2,500, the highest amount ever paid an orchestra to play here. The band leader played on the campus once before, Junior Prom in 1940, at which time he received \$2,000.

The price of admission has not definitely been set, it was revealed,

but according to indications, the usual \$3.85 figure will prevail. H. Leonard Krouse, senior class president, said last night, "We were very fortunate to get such a top-notch band. I'm sure the dance will be a success."

Featured with the trombonist will be Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle furnishing the lyrics and the band's famous saxophone sextet.

An ace arranger for many years, Glenn Miller first rocketed to

fame with his "Moonlight Serenaders" at The Meadowbrook in New Jersey three years ago. He has since maintained his reputation as America's top band leader in numerous popularity polls.

Aside from Kroner and Henson, the other seniors 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.

Council May Act On 3rd Semester Proposal Today

The Council of Administration will hold a special meeting today at which definite action may be taken on the proposed new College calendar, which would establish a "third semester" beginning May 18.

The proposed calendar, submitted to Council last week by a committee appointed by President Hetzel was referred to the faculties of the several Schools, who were requested to consider the committee's report yesterday.

If the suggested emergency wartime program is adopted, it will provide a fifteen-week semester for seniors, juniors, and sophomores beginning May 18 and ending August 28, and a twelve-week term for freshmen beginning June 8 and ending August 28.

The fall semester, under the plan, would begin on September 15 and end on December 19, and the following term would run from January 15 to April 17. The committee's report did not include specific dates for semesters later than that.

In its report recommending the adoption of the new calendar, the committee stated that it "recognizes that circumstances over which the College has no control may require a change in the dates proposed, particularly those after August, 1942, but it believes that something is gained by setting these dates as definitely as possible now."

Student Suffers Arm Lacerations

Thomas R. Ramsden, freshman industrial engineering student, was in the Centre County Hospital at Bellefonte last night recovering from severe lacerations of the upper arm between the shoulder and elbow.

Ramsden, who lives in Watts Hall, ran his arm through a glass door while chasing a fellow student. Bleeding profusely from cut arteries, he staggered into the room of Enos B. Sage '45, who quickly applied a temporary towel tourniquet.

The injured student was rushed to Dr. H. Richard Ishler, downtown physician, who immediately sent him to the Centre County Hospital in the State College Ambulance.

Robert H. Kough, senior pre-medical student, took charge of the patient until he was put in the hands of Dr. Ishler. Dr. Ishler states that Ramsden's loss of blood was kept to a minimum through Kough's practical application of his classroom training.

Hospital authorities said Ramsden was recovering from the injuries.



TRANSLATOR AT HILLEL — Maurice Samuel, noted author and translator of "The Nazarene" will speak at the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p. m. this evening on his book "The Great Hatred" which deals with the Jewish problem and the present world situation.

Camera Contest Ends; Photos Being Shown At Central Library

Penn State can now vie with the salon sections of the leading photographic magazines in the country as a result of the Penn State Camera Club's contest last week.

Winners in the contest were Charles W. Warrington '44, first prize, with Mrs. Gerald J. Stout, 256 E. Irvin avenue, second prize, K. Elizabeth Howe, special student, third prize, Paul L. Burnhart '42, William T. Clark '42, Warrington, Mrs. Stout, and John R. Lotz, graduate student, honorable mention.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Dorothy B. Scott, Warren B. Mack and J. J. Rubin. The winning pictures are now on display at the Central Library.

Rescue Try Fatal To College Worker

In a heroic but futile effort to save the life of 10-year-old Lewis R. Williams, who had broken through the ice on Metzger's Dam at Baileyville, Vernon A. Wetmore, 34, a College dairy worker, was drowned Sunday.

At about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Williams, a resident of Warrior's Mark, R. D., skated too close to the open water at the upper end of the pond and fell through the ice. Another boy of about Williams' age skated to the edge of the break to help the drowning boy and also went through the ice, made rotten by Sunday's thaw.

Wetmore, rushing to save the two boys, skated to the break and straight into the eight-foot depth of icy water.

By the time two State College youths, Fred Metzger and Robert Overholts, brought a boat and a life-preserver from the nearby Metzger cabin, two more people seeking to offer assistance went through the soggy ice.

The two youths managed to save three of the group, including the second small boy to fall in. Wetmore and Williams—reportedly too chilled to hang on to anything—went under before the rescue boat could reach them.

Wetmore, a graduate of one of the special short-courses offered by the School of Agriculture, had been employed as a cheese maker in the College Dairy since 1928.

Gammon New ATO Prexy

Robert B. Gammon '43 has been chosen president of Alpha Tau Omega at the fraternity's semi-annual elections. Other newly elected officers are Robert R. Sieger '43, vice-president; Henry G. Mohr '44, secretary; and Steven P. Karinch '43, treasurer.

Forensic Council Names McCue Debate Manager

John B. McCue '43 was appointed the new debate manager to succeed Thomas J. Burke '42 who will be graduated this month. The appointment was made at the meeting of Forensic Council last night. The council approved the recommendation of Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of public speaking and debate coach.

In addition to Burke, two other members of the varsity squad will receive their diplomas at mid-term. William E. Harkins '42 and Mark A. Richards '42 are the others to be graduated.

Students Favor Allied Council

A joint Allied War Council with full control over the fighting forces of each country, including those of the United States, meets with the full approval of Penn State student opinion and of the American public.

While the ultimate decision as to the direction of the war effort rests with governmental and military leaders, nevertheless, the public's attitude is one important feature.

The question is whether American citizens would object to having United States soldiers, sailors and airmen go into battle at the direction of military leaders of a foreign country even though it is an Allied power.

The survey in the United States and on the Penn State campus on the war council issue was conducted by The Daily Collegian and by Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion on the following questions:

"Do you think the United States, Britain, Russia, and their allies should form a joint war council which would plan all war operations against the Axis powers?"

	Collegian	Gallup
Yes	77%	80%
No	16	10
Undecided	7	10

"If such a council is formed, should the army, navy, and air force of every country, including the United States, be controlled by the war council?"

	Collegian	Gallup
Yes	74%	88%
No	16	6
Undecided	10	6

Although the Allies during the last war planned their strategy together, a unified command under Marshal Foch was not adopted until the Spring of 1918. In this war, the American public and Penn State students believe, a central authority is needed at the outset.

The nearest approach to the formation of an Allied Council in the present conflict occurred on January 3 when British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell was named supreme commander of all United States, British, Dominion, and Netherland forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

United States General George H. Brett was made deputy supreme commander, and United States Admiral Thomas C. Hart was appointed deputy in charge of all naval forces under Wavell's direction.

Late News Flashes...

LONDON — The Moscow radio was reported heard last night claiming that the city of Mzhaisk was in flames, and Soviet troops were entering the city. The capture of this point, and the threatened fall of Kharkov, it was said endanger points of the German line. These claims were denied in Berlin, along with several others that the Russians had never made.

SINGAPORE — According to latest communiques, the Japs were pushing the British Imperial Army back on the front on the west coast of the Malay Peninsula, although the front is still believed to be at least 95 miles from the Straits of Johore. On the front where the Australian troops are fighting they were said to have driven several miles beyond the Japanese lines in a counter-attack.

WASHINGTON — It was learned here last night that Army bombers participating in a raid on an airdrome that the Japs captured in Malaya last week, shot down nine enemy planes, and started several fires in the vicinity of the fields. Two American planes were lost and a third returned damaged.

NEW YORK — The tanker "Allen Jackson" was sunk off the coast of the Carolinas yesterday with only 13 survivors. The tanker was torpedoed without warning presumably by a German sub. Catching fire when the first shell hit, the tanker sank within five minutes.

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill arrived here safely yesterday by air from Bermuda. This was a surprise to the Axis powers since they had announced by radio the exact moment of his supposed departure from Halifax aboard a warship.