

New Standards For Picking Honor Men Announced

A new method of selecting the five senior class honor men—cane man, spoon man, barrel man, pipe orator, and class donor, was announced last night by H. Leonard Krouse, senior class president. Four nominations for each of the class honor positions will be made by a committee composed of the presidents and one member from each of the school councils, with Krouse serving as chairman.

This committee will meet within a week to make the nominations, Krouse stated. The names selected will be sent to each senior man on a return postage post card. All that will be necessary for voting is to check the desired choices and drop the return card in the mailbox.

In this way Krouse believes that a much larger representation of the senior men can be obtained than by the old system of holding class meetings.

"There have been years when as few as 50 seniors attended these meetings," said Krouse. "By sending cards to all senior men and explaining just what they are voting for, we hope to make the selection of senior honor men into something worthwhile," he added.

The final winners of these honors will be presented with appropriate awards during the Class Day exercises this spring.

Profs Stuck If Caught Without Car Stickers

Absent-minded professors and students, who are lucky or unlucky enough to own cars, will soon feel the icy, calculating fingers of the Department of Revenue's special agents on their shoulders—if they forget to get three slips of paper to stick on their windows.

Deadline for the Pennsylvania operating permit and the state inspections sticker was last Saturday night, and any motorist venturing forth without them today makes himself liable to fine or imprisonment.

Still another deadline has gone into the far beyond. Since last Monday night, all autos in operation must have the new Federal auto-use stamps, which cost \$2.09 apiece and are good until July 1. These stickers remain on sale throughout February at the local postoffice.

Maximum penalty for driving an auto without the use stamp is a \$25 fine and 30 days imprisonment. Any student wishing to get out of a tough blue book by "squealing" on his prof has ripe opportunities awaiting him.

'45 Debaters Meet Bucknell Next Week

Penn State's freshmen debate squad will see its first action next Thursday when four members of the yearling team will travel to Lewisburg to engage with Bucknell University freshmen in two symposium-discussions.

Prof. Harold P. Zelko, department of public speaking, announced the topics for the discussion would be, "What Sort of Peace Do We Want After This War?" and "What Is Youth's Part in the War?"

Other members of the freshman group are Carl H. Bergey, Robert McNabb, Thomas B. Wheatley and Lee J. Wolovsky.

Freshman Coed Goes Home For Diploma

One of Penn State's coeds will cut classes this afternoon, but she has a good reason—to graduate from high school.

LaRue Jane Cassey '45 registered as a first semester freshman on January 26 and has been attending classes since then, although she has not officially graduated from William Penn High School in Harrisburg where she finished her studies two weeks ago.

And because William Penn High will not hold commencement exercises until tonight, the Mac Hall coed had to register nearly two weeks before she received her diploma. She will return to Penn State as soon as graduation exercises are over.

V-5 Medical Board To Visit Campus

The physical board of the V-5 Naval Aviation Reserve Corps will be on campus all next week to give final physical exams to seniors, juniors and sophomores interested in enlisting in this branch of the service.

Information concerning the program can be obtained in 305 Old Main at the following hours: Tuesday—10 to 11 a. m., and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; Thursday—10 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; and Wednesday—1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

All men passing the physicals next week will be eligible for the Penn State Unit, leaving late in May for flight training. Requirements include two years of college work, 19 years of age, good physical condition and being unmarried. Lieutenant Currau of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selective Board will accompany the medical board and will interview all applicants. Students interested in taking this physical exam should make preliminary application in 305 Old Main sometime this week, it was announced by Thomas W. Allison '42.

Grades Ready Soon

Grade transcripts will be available some time next week, Registrar William S. Hoffman announced yesterday. The exact day that they will be ready has not been determined by the registrar's office, but it will be announced in The Collegian, the registrar added.

Four More STCD Courses Released

The organization of the Student Training for Civilian Defense short courses moved another step closer to completion yesterday, when Millard T. Bunnell, supervisor of the STCD program, released four more course descriptions.

Six of the defense courses were announced previously, and more are nearly organized. Registration and the beginning of actual classwork is expected within several weeks.

Courses announced yesterday follow:

1. **Mental Hygiene and Morale.** Meeting once a week for eight weeks, this course is designed to give the student a clearer conception of the processes of mental hygiene and morale, the interactions of these and their variations under wartime conditions. Dr. C. R. Carpenter, associate professor of psychology, is the course coordinator.

2. **Mechanics for the "Home Front."** This six-weeks course will be offered by the Agricultural Engineering department and is designed to provide training for women in the abilities necessary to maintain home equipment and fixtures. Women students will be taught the use of wood, cold metal, and soldering tools; repairing electrical equipment; plumbing repair; conditioning knives, shears, sickles, etc.; glazing, glueing, and refinishing.

3. **American Red Cross Standard Nutrition Course.** This 20-hour course includes the importance of food to physical and mental efficiency, stressing food values and good individual and family food and health habits, and training lay volunteers to participate in nutrition activities in their home communities. In emergency conditions these volunteers would serve as Red Cross Nutrition aides.

4. **Incendiary Bomb Control.** This six-hour course has as its objective the limitation of fire damage from incendiary bombs, and recognition of types of bombs (Continued on Page Two)

Players Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Penn State Players' production, "The Taming of the Shrew," go on sale at Student Union Monday. The Shakespearean play will be presented in Schwab Auditorium on February 13 and 14.

Sports Lodge Finished For Ski Championships

Dry Dock To Close For Five Weeks

Because of the heavy social calendar during the remainder of the month, the Dry Dock night club will be discontinued for five weeks following this Saturday night's entertainment in the Sandwich Shop, William H. Cissel '43 and Thomas R. Heidecker '43, co-chairmen of the Dry Dock, announced last night.

Following this program the night club will close down until March 7. On the following Saturday night, March 14, the Dry Dock will present its last entertainment of the social year.

'43 Blazer Group Promises Action

Definite action concerning the Junior Blazers will be taken today by the committee in charge, it was revealed yesterday by Co-chairmen Philip Jaffee '43 and Richard S. Peifly '43.

It was decided that the committee will consult clothiers this afternoon and announce the price ranges and material choice in a few days.

Although a survey of junior students will be made next week to learn a suitable price range, three preliminary prices have already been set. The proposed \$3 blazer would be made from a canvas material similar to the Lion Coat, the \$7 of cheviot, and one for \$13 to be made from flannel.

From the survey one price range will be chosen as the official blazer. The color of any of the three blazers would be blue with a white College seal.

Co-chairmen Jaffee and Peifly said that if all arrangements for material can be made, the blazers will be delivered two weeks after they are ordered.

Handbook Tryouts

Candidates for business or editorial staffs of the Freshman Handbook will meet in 304 Old Main at 7 p. m. tonight.

Winter Cabin Built At Base Of Ski Trail

Penn State's newest cabin, the Winter Sports Lodge, will be finished this Saturday, according to Ray M. Conger, who is in charge of the project for Recreation Co-ordinated.

Winter Sports Lodge is a gift from the Class of '39, which donated \$5,300. To that sum, All-College Cabinet added \$2,000 from the defunct numeral award fund.

Formal opening of the Lodge will take place February 21 and 22 when the state ski championships are staged at the ski trail near Boalsburg. Details of the celebration will be announced later.

Construction was begun in November after numerous delays and postponements. War priorities and lack of electricity were the two chief causes for holding up the work.

The lodge, a two-story structure built in a rustic style, is situated on a hillside, only a short distance from the foot of the ski trail, and overlooks the valley below. A fireplace, five feet wide and four feet high, with a mantle six feet from the floor is in the social room on the second floor.

Radio and electric light outlights are provided around the baseboards. Two great wagon wheel-style chandeliers bear light fixtures.

On the first floor is the kitchen, farm style, with an alcove for the stove and sink and a storage room and lavatories. The furnace is a hot air plant which supplements the fire place. The only entrance to the lodge is on this floor.

The one entrance simplifies the matter of using the cabin for more than one group. As plans stand now, any student is welcome to use the lower floor, while the upper story will be kept for groups who want to make reservations.

Late News Flashes...

SINGAPORE— In an effort to keep morale in Singapore at a high level, General Sir Archibald Wavell, Supreme Commander of United Nations forces in the Far East, stated that strong reinforcements are being sent to beleaguered forces in the South Pacific. The announcement was made, Wavell said, because the supplies are now close enough that it will be nearly impossible to stop them.

WASHINGTON— The Trumann Committee of the Department of Justice completed organization of the War Frauds Unit which will serve as coordinator of prices of war materials and products to cut unnecessary fraud between producer and consumer and between the producer and the federal government. The unit's proposals will be followed up by regular Department of Justice action.

SINGAPORE— Defense in Singapore and Dutch East Indies were still holding strongly last night against severe Japanese attack. Military officials there stated. Life in Singapore had returned to near-normal yesterday and defense seemed stronger due to help of Australia air aid in attacking land convoy troops and scattered war and merchant ships.

Melchior Sings Best Of Classics

Lauritz Melchior, greatest of the living heroic tenors, will present the second program of the 1941-42 Artists' Course series at Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight.

Melchior, who was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, is Denmark's Kammersanger — Singer to the Royal Court—as well as leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. He is also official leader of the Danes in the United States.

Taught to love opera by his blind sister, Agnes, Melchior took his first music lessons from Paul Bang in Copenhagen when he was 15. Four years later he was admitted to the Royal Opera School, an honor accorded only to the most gifted.

The Wagnerian tenor began his operatic study as a baritone—and as a baritone was offered his first role as the elder Germont in "La Traviata." Later, with a repertoire of 35 baritone roles, he joined the traveling opera company headed by Mme. Cahier.



LAURITZ MELCHIOR

When Mme. Cahier learned that he had a full range of two and a half octaves, she insisted that he become a tenor. Melchior's first

role as a tenor was "Tannhauser"; today Melchior's "Tannhauser" has become the model for heroic tenors the world over.

Since Melchior's debut as a tenor at Covent Garden in 1919, he has established a world's record for Wagnerian trouping. He has sung 200 Sigfrieds, 152 Siegmunds, 120 Tannhausers, 60 Parsifals, 79 Lohengrins, and 181 Tristans—nearly twice as many as any other heroic tenor in history.

After 22 years of Wagnerian performances, Melchior is still able to charm audiences and critics alike. Typical tribute to his artistry is the comment which appeared last fall in the Chicago Herald and Examiner: "Melchior, greatest of Tristans, has a voice of utmost purity; his half-voice is ecstatically beautiful, charged with greatest vibrancy and warmth."

A limited number of tickets for Melchior's performance only will be on sale at Schwab Auditorium tonight for \$2.75 each.