

Dartmouth Defeats Lion Five, 44-39

Two ROTC Bands To Play Sunday In Second Concert

No longer need patriots strain their vocal cords in singing the national anthem.

The combined ROTC bands will premiere the Star Spangled Banner in A flat, a key deemed best suited to group vocalization, at the second in a series of Spring complimentary concerts in Schwab Auditorium at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

This will be the first time that an audience in this region will have the opportunity to sing the national anthem in the new key. Edited and approved by Captain Bronson of the Army Morale Division in charge of music, the arrangement will be played by every army band in the United States.

The Military Bands, Infantry B and Engineers B, with Prof. Frank M. Gullo directing, will present the program which has as its theme American unity through music.

The program follows:
"Amparito Roca," Spanish March by Jaime Teixidor; "Sleepy Hollow," descriptive American Fantasy by David Bennett; "1776," descriptive scenes of the American War of Independence by J. S. Zamecnik; American Symphonette by Morton Gould; "Morning," from Peer Gynt Suite, by Edvard Grieg; and "Vogue Overture" by G. E. Holmes.

Following a short intermission, Elwood F. Oliver '44, will render a trombone solo "Air Varie" by Fred P. Harlow. It will be followed by "Pacific Panorama" by David Bennett, "Flirtations" by Herbert L. Clarke, "Rio Rita" by Tierney, McCarthy, and "March of the Steel Men" by Charles Belsterling.

IF Ball Committee Asks Independents To March 27 Dance

Following the custom of the past two years, independent men have been invited to attend Interfraternity Ball on March 27, Co-Chairmen Charles F. Mattern '42 and Arthur H. Shapiro '42, announced yesterday.

Tickets will be sold in blocks to fraternities at Student Union beginning at 8 a. m. next Thursday, and should be ordered through each fraternity's social chairman, the dance committee stated. Independent men must order their tickets through a fraternity.

Although Raymond Scott's orchestra is widely-publicized for its startling arrangements, music at IF Ball will be predominantly on the "smooth" side, according to word received from Scott's agents yesterday.

In addition to his full-sized orchestra which plays the regular dance repertoire, Scott has two small groups of six and seven men respectively which specialize in "futuristic" sound effects. The six-man setup is the famed Raymond Scott "Quintet" with which the band leader first attracted nation-wide attention with numbers like his "Toy Trumpet." The seven-man small band is Scott's new "Secret Seven," from which have come such typical

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Sweater Queen Candidates—Evelyn M. Fritz '43, Janet M. Hartz '42, and Lila A. Whoolery '43, pictured above in the usual order, are the three IMA contenders for the All-College sweater queen crown. The winner will be announced at the All-College Sweater Hop in the Armory at 9 o'clock tonight. The Aristocrats will provide music until midnight.

Warnock Speaks At Debate Dinner

A. R. Warnock, dean of men, addressed delegates to the seventh annual Pennsylvania State Debaters Convention last evening speaking on, "Student Speech-Making In Building Unity and Morale." The 125 debating representatives will conclude their two-day meeting on campus at noon today.

Dean Warnock spoke at the conclusion of a convention banquet in the Sandwich Shop.

Principle activities this morning will be action on reports on the convention topic, "What Is Youth's Part In The War." Three committees have discussed and drawn up formal reports on different phases of the topic.

Three sessions will be conducted in 121 Sparks Building at 9 a. m., 10:45 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. today. Besides considering and acting upon committee reports a convention president for next year will be elected.

In charge of the convention are John B. McCue, debate manager, and general student convention manager, and Carroll P. Blackwood '44, hospitality chairman.

New Treasurer Duty

In addition to handling all student class funds as was stated in the constitution before revision, the interclass treasurer will also handle the Associated Activities Funds according to Article VII, section 1.

One-Tenth Of Students Use Library Daily, Committee Report Indicates

Nearly ten per cent of Penn State students use library facilities daily and 73 per cent go often or occasionally, results of a survey conducted by the student library committee showed.

Fourteen per cent admitted they seldom make use of the new structure, and three per cent said they never use the large collection of books, reports and periodicals.

Of those questioned, 90 per cent reported the library adequate for their needs, although 31 per cent included in the figure qualified their commendations by answering "usually adequate." No one said the library fails to meet his needs.

Revised Constitution Appears On Page 5

With this eight-page issue, The Daily Collegian presents the complete revised text of the Student Government Constitution as passed recently by members of the All-College Cabinet. It will be found on page 5.

At least 20 sections have been changed, and two others taken out. Significant revisions deserving comment are discussed in additional articles in this issue.

Another feature is a full page of photographs of All-College, senior, junior, and sophomore class candidates for president and vice-president of the respective class and College groups. Those pictures will be found on page 4.

Collegian Freshmen

To Receive Assignments

Twenty-two freshmen candidates for the editorial staff of The Daily Collegian will take on more responsibility Monday when they will be assigned "beats" formerly "covered" by present sophomores.

The freshmen will report to the Collegian office in the basement of Carnegie Hall at 7 p. m. Monday night to hear Prof. Louis H. Bell, journalism, and receive assignments. New candidates may also report.

While the freshmen assume some of the sophomore duties, the sophomores will learn junior board responsibilities.

New Cheerleaders Hit By Change

A new system for electing Penn State cheerleaders was announced yesterday by James W. Ritter retiring president of the Athletic Association. However, the system cannot be made effective until the athletic elections.

A committee made up of director of the Blue Band, gymnastics coach, president of the Athletic Association, All-College president, and the retiring head cheerleader will name the new head cheerleader from among the junior cheerleaders under the new set-up.

This committee will replace for this job an athletic board made up of the retiring head cheerleader, football coach, graduate manager of athletics, Richard W. Grant, head of the music department and Dr. Carl P. Schott, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

The two remaining juniors will act as associate leaders in the squad which will work under the direction of the director of the Blue Band and the gymnastics coach. The change was included in a revision of the Athletic Association constitution.

Forensic Council, STCD

Class Plan Two Forum

Demonstration Programs

Forensic Council and the STCD class in defense forum techniques will join to sponsor two demonstration defense forums next Thursday and Thursday, April 2. Faculty members will participate.

The purpose of these programs will be to demonstrate just how public forums may contribute to an understanding of war aims and objectives.

The first forum will feature Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, Dr. John T. Baker and Harold P. Zelko discussing, "What Would Be the Results of An Axis Victory?" "What Kind of a Peace Do We Want?" is the topic for the second program with Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, Prof. A. H. Reede and Dr. J. Paul Selsam participating.

2000 Attend Open House

Nearly 2,000 students jammed Old Main last night during the second Open House of the year.

Egli Leads Attack With 12 Counters

Special to the Collegian
NEW ORLEANS, March 20—Penn State's bid for the coveted NCAA basketball championship was halted abruptly here tonight as Dartmouth's Big Green courtmen snapped the Lions' 12-game winning streak, 44-39, in a close battle staged on the Tulane University hardwood.

Although their chances of winning the national diadem were blasted, the Nittanymen will meet Illinois in a consolation tilt tomorrow night. Illinois, a big favorite to cop the Eastern Regional crown, was upset by Kentucky, 46-44, in the second and final game on tonight's card.

But for a brief moment in the early part of the game, the Lions were never ahead. The Big Green jumped away to a 1-0 edge on a foul toss and the Nittanymen retaliated on the same count to deadlock the score, 1-1. Dartmouth added the initial field goal, but the Nittanymen, led by Elmer Gross and John Egli, came right back with two field tosses to give the Lawthermen a 5-3 edge.

Failure to capitalize on rebound shots spelled defeat for the Lions, however, as the Big Green cagers shot into the lead which they never relinquished. The remainder of the first half was a fairly close battle and as the teams left the floor at halftime, Dartmouth had widened the margin to 22-16.

Nittany hopes brightened in the early minutes of the second half as the Lion attack caught fire momentarily. A jump-up by Egli under the goal initiated the rally, and for a few brief moment it appeared as if the Lions had found

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Late News Flashes...

NEW YORK — Ray Robinson won his bout against Norman Rubiole by a technical knockout at the end of the seventh round. Referee Donovan stopped the fight because of a severe eye cut of Rubiole's. This was the 23rd knockout scored by Robinson in 29 victories in the welterweight class.

STOCKHOLM — The fall of Rzhev-Vyazma to Russia was reported by the Swedish press. A cold wave in the Ukraine has freed Russian movement along that front.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt predicts a labor shortage within the next 12 months. Although labor is still sufficient, he thinks that by Fall women and older men who will register in next month's draft will have to fill in gaps to prevent a shortage.

WASHINGTON — Selective Service Director Louis B. Hershey announced yesterday that deferment from the draft will be determined by the importance of a person's job, not by the number of dependents he has. They will determine which industries are absolutely essential.

OTTAWA — Negotiations with Washington are underway for the exchange of men in the service of each other's armed forces. It is reported that 16,000 American civilians are in the service of the Canadian government. Men in vital positions will not be subject to the exchange.