

Monday Ceremony Marks Placement Of 21 'Old Glories'

Tommy Dorsey Will Play For Prom

AA Candidates Start Last Lap Before Elections

Massing of 21 American flags by uniformed flag-bearers and guards in a colorful but short ceremony in front of Old Main at 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon will mark distribution of flags to main campus buildings.

According to Robert D. Baird '42, member of the committee in charge of the event, President Ralph D. Hetzel will be present at the 15-minute program since the College is presenting the flags. Monday is also Army Day.

Major Guy A. Mills, department of military science and tactics, said the ROTC band will be in uniform to participate in the program. Ceremony will start with the assembly of all 21 flags, accompanied by members of the ROTC department in uniform, in front of Old Main.

President Hetzel is then expected to arrive and the ROTC band will play the National Anthem. At the end of the anthem, color guards under arms will return to posts and march by the nearest route to the respective buildings with the 21 flags while the band plays several marches. Student and faculty representatives of the various school councils will formally receive the flags at each building.

Members of the committee in charge are Robert B. Jeffrey '42, Robert D. Baird '42, George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings, Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss, chairman of the Campus Defense Committee on American Unity, and Major Guy A. Mills, department of military science and tactics.

Flags will be placed in Schwab Auditorium, Old Main lobby, Library lobby, Electrical Engineering lobby, Old Main second floor

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Economic Agency Should Regulate Tariffs After War

"After this war, all nations must give up those powers that will harm other nations," Professor A. H. Reede told the audience at the Demonstration Defense Forum in 110 Home Economics last night.

Attempting to answer the question "What Kind of a Peace Do We Want?" Reede stressed the importance of setting up an international economic agency that would rule upon raising tariffs and revaluating currency within a nation proper.

Dr. J. Paul Selsam, department of history, then pointed out that such an agency would function if the nations of the world would give up the idea of their political sovereignty. He also said that the old League of Nations was ideal for carrying out such an agency as far as its machinery and constitution were concerned.

Many recommendations made by the League would have solved economic and minority problems had nations acted upon recommendations instead of ignoring them, he said.

The problem of minorities was discussed by Dr. G. E. Simpson. In answering the claim that different nationality groups can never be held together in one unit Dr. Simpson pointed to the example of the USSR which has 100 different nationality groups held together in an "unnational state." While such a set-up proves costly, it offers protection to minorities and would deny nations the excuse that their minority groups in other countries are being mistreated.

Tommy Dorsey, "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," and his versatile orchestra will play for Junior Prom on May 1, Robert L. Mawhinney '43 and Wayne C. Shaffer '43, dance co-chairmen, announced last night.

Jerome H. Blakeslee, junior class president, revealed that the Prom committee had contracted the Dorsey artists to swing out for the last big weekend of the semester. Since there is no other major social event scheduled to follow the dance, it is expected that fraternities will hold house dances the same weekend to finish the social calendar with a bang.

Playing his fifth dance at Penn State in six years, Dorsey will receive \$2,000 for his one night's services. Last year he pulled Senior Ball into the profit upper brackets by attracting 1167 paid admissions. The \$1,288.97 profit was the best in three years.

Dorsey's band can swing it hot or play it sweet and has the knack of being able to satisfy both ends and the middle of the average dance crowd — those who like it torrid, those who like it smooth, and those in between.

The popular appeal of his style is evidenced in the way that Penn State socialites have flocked to

hear him. In 1937 he played Soph Hop and 1280 couples danced to the "Sultan of Swing" in 1938 when Senior Ball netted a \$2,004 profit.

This will be the second Junior Prom for which Dorsey has been contracted. He was last booked for the class dance in 1939. For the past several years he has been on the list of "preferred bands" for Penn State weekends.

The "Sentimental Gentleman" believes that swing, as a distinctive style is not always dependent upon blaring "hot" renditions but is equally effective in muted brass which whispers "to send."

By his meteoric rise to fame, Dorsey has proved that the Anthracite region produces more than hard coal and seasoned football players. He was born in Mahanoy Plain and first breathed into a "horn" in Shenandoah. His first taste of fame came when he played with the Scranton Sirens, one of the best Dixie-land combinations ever to tour the Eastern States.

After climbing through the top-ranking bands of the day, Tommy joined up with his brother Jimmy and continued rising in popularity. In 1936 the brothers split but each attracted a huge following.

In addition to the mellowed experience of many years with the



DANCING TO DORSEY — Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, junior class president, announced last night that his dance committee chairman had signed Tommy Dorsey for this year's Junior Prom.

best, Dorsey has acquired his own particular style which makes him a leader of the best—"The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing."

Schwab Elected Farmer Editor

Harry M. Schwab '44 is the newly elected editor of the Penn State Farmer, agricultural publication, succeeding James P. Bressler '42, it was announced by the retiring editor last night. Arnold R. Chiquoine '45 is managing editor for the coming term.

Heading the business staff will be Edward L. Barger '45 as business manager, while Margaret L. Maginnis '44 will edit the home maker section of the monthly.

Other positions named include William J. Hasley '44, feature editor; Paul T. Rothrock '44, campus editor; Lorraine H. Stanton '44, national advertising manager; Junior D. Hess '43, circulation manager; David J. Woods '43, local advertising manager; Marie E. Weiss '44, business manager of home maker section; and Patricia A. Middleton '44, home maker managing editor.

New staff members will take over for the May and June issues. The Farmer, one of the largest agricultural magazines in the United States, has a large circulation in state home and farm circles.

Freeman Elected To Head Phys Ed School Council

Recent election returns from the School of Physical Education Council have Harold W. Freeman '43, varsity soccer player, as the new president, replacing Clair L. Hess '42.

Harold L. Zimmerman '44, national gymnastics champion, was chosen to serve in the vice-presidential slot. New secretary is Charlotte B. Spangler '43, while Robert J. Perugini '43, varsity boxer and football player, will serve as treasurer of the group.

Senior representatives selected were Edgar M. Gales '43 and Pauline Crossman '43; junior members are Kenneth E. Cook and Mary E. Weldy, both '44, while Reid I. McCloskey Jr. and Vivian I. Martin will represent the '45 class. Betty Zeigler '42 will serve as alumni representative.

No Daily Collegian Published Tomorrow

The Daily Collegian will not be published tomorrow morning because of the large number of subscribers who plan to spend the Easter weekend at home.

"We thought it would be to the students' advantage if we postponed the scheduled Saturday paper and fitted it into the schedule of Collegian publication later this semester when students will be here to receive it," explained Gordon L. Coy '43, newly elected editor.

Military Honorary Gives Captaincy To Garbacz

Company H of the first regiment of Scabbard and Blade held election of officers last night, choosing the following leaders for the coming year: Joseph F. Garbacz '43, captain; Edsel J. Burkhardt '43, first lieutenant; George E. Coutts '43, second lieutenant; Bernard A. Plesser '43, first sergeant; Robert B. Gammon '43, senior member; and William J. Maher '43, publicity sergeant.

The company will hold its annual dinner dance at the Nittany Lion Inn at 6:30 p. m. this Wednesday.

PSCA To Sponsor Sunrise Services

Highlighted by the placing of a large cross of Easter lilies and other white flowers on the lawn in front of Old Main, the Easter Sunrise Services of the Penn State Christian Association and cooperating churches will be held on Old Main terrace at 6:15 a. m. Sunday.

Early risers who attend the service will sit on the Old Main steps facing the Tussey Mountain range. The use of a public address system will heighten the effect of the program by making it unnecessary for the participants to appear in front of the audience.

The program will open with a trombone solo, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," played by Robert Dimit '44. This will be followed by the singing of Easter music by the Westminster Foundation student choir under the direction of Peggy Markle. Miss Markle will also present a solo, "The Holy City."

Co-chairmen of the event are Ralph Johnson and Henry Bashore.

'Save If You Expect To Shave' Becomes New Conservation Slogan

Then there was the one about the Scotchman who sprained his ankle squeezing the last drop out of a tube of toothpaste. This Froth-flavored, so-called joke is likely to become a general practice if the War Production Board has anything to do about it.

The latest ruling from Washington about conservation and "salvage for victory," states in effect that any person who buys a product sold in collapsible tin tubes must bring back with them the used tube in exchange.

In fact, so stringent is the ruling that retailers will be liable for a \$10,000 fine and one year's imprisonment if they do not demand the used tubes for every new purchase. These penalties are prescribed under the Second War Powers Act.

At the same time, the WPB placed restrictions on future use and production of collapsible tin tubes and prohibited their use entirely for foods, cosmetics and most toilet preparations.

The co-ordinated State College and College salvage drive, headed by R. J. Kennard, local business man, and Harold W. Loman, college purchasing agent, will call for all salvageable materials upon request.

Although the students don't shave as much as they should even now (male students, that is), this system may start a revival of "soup strainers" and beards on campus by those too lazy to save their empty tubes.

Apparently the new slogan will be "Save if you want to shave."

Allen B. Crabtree, Bernard A. Plesser, and William T. Richards enter the home stretch of their campaign for president of the Athletic Association this weekend with few students remaining here to hear campaign pleas.

Elections will be held in the first floor lobby of Old Main Monday from 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. If no one of the three candidates receives a majority of all votes cast, balloting will run another day with only the top two office-seekers in the race.

Secretary-treasurer is the other post which will be decided at the Old Main polls. Candidates include Herschel D. Baltimore, Jesse J. Cohen, Leonard O. Frescoln, and Robert J. Koch. All are second semester juniors.

Earlier in the campaign, Charles H. Ridenour, Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champion, withdrew from candidacy for the president post in favor of another candidate. Robert F. Ramin announced he would not run for secretary-treasurer.

"It doesn't look as though voting will be as heavy as last year," said James W. Ritter, president of the Athletic Association, "although I hope we'll have a good turnout. The campaign so far certainly isn't as heated."

Head of the AA is one of the most important positions in campus politics since the president has a vote in determining managers of each sport.

Late News Flashes...

NEW DELHI—The Anglo-Indian negotiations apparently reached their low point today as Sir Stafford Cripps said that the All-Indian Party must accept his offer as it stands. However it is felt that Cripps is seeking authority from London to make further concessions.

BERLIN—An indirect German report originating in Shanghai stated last night that 5,000 Japanese troops had landed on the Southern coast of Asia less than 400 miles from crowded Calcutta.

MOSCOW — Russian sources claimed yesterday that in the last ten days of March, Soviet troops had killed 25,000 Nazis around Leningrad.

WASHINGTON—Belief was expressed here that the all-out Japanese offensive to push General Wainwright's American troops from the Bataan peninsula has finally begun in earnest with three heavy overland attacks accompanied by constant dive bombing attacks. The efforts of Japanese naval units to smash American shore defense near Moron seemed to indicate a Nipponese attempt to outflank the left anchor of Wainwright's lines.

STOCKHOLM—In a desperate attempt to clear the Baltic Sea and reach Great Britain, 10 Norwegian steamships ran afoul of German armed trawlers and were forced to scuttle or seek port.

Bus Reservations

Persons leaving State College by bus this weekend are warned that reservations must be made 5 hours in advance of intended time of departure. The new system will be in effect only this weekend, according to bus officials. All buses will leave from the Post House.