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Two-Dollar Prizes Will Be Awarded For Lion Coats

Two dollars in cash will be awarded to the seniors wearing the Lion Coats that are voted the best at the Senior Hot Dog Party on the Jordan Fertility Plots at 5 p. m. Sunday, it was announced by William O. Meyers '42, head of the committee in charge of choosing the Lion Coat awards.

Awards will be made to the coed and senior man, who, in the opinion of the seniors present, are wearing the best decorated Lion Coats. Meyers stressed, however, that seniors must wear their coats to the roast to be eligible for the prizes.

The "dark horse" in the race for the hot dog king of the class of 1942 will not be revealed until Sunday afternoon, Max S. Peters '42, general chairman of the party, said last night. The other four "smoothies" in the running for the crown are Thomas J. L. Henson, Laszlo J. Hetenyi, Raymond F. Leffler, and Jack E. Morgan.

"King Hot Dog" will be elected by the seniors present at the party.

Refreshments will consist of hot dogs and soft drinks for the program which is entirely free to all seniors, and only seniors. Leon Rabinowitz '42, chairman of the entertainment committee, revealed that several members of the Blue Band will have a "jam session" as part of the entertainment.

The rain date has been set for Monday at the same time.

198 To Apply For Air Corps Acceptance

A total of 198 students have received application blanks for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, faculty advisor for the program, announced last night.

Professor Galbraith stressed the necessity for obtaining blanks at students' earliest convenience. He said that they would not be able to get the required information for acceptance into the reserve within the few days next week before the board arrives for examinations on Wednesday.

Arrangements for examination by groups will be published later.

'China Aids United Nation's War Effort By Contributing Toughened Youth' — Liu

"Five million Chinese youths, reared to the crash of bombs, toughened on the actual battlefield, willing to die for freedom—this is China's contribution to the United Nation's war effort."

That statement was made by Dr. B. A. Liu, former president of the China Training Institute near Nanking, China, and now a member of the Chinese Institute of America, in an interview at 121 Sparks after his speech there Thursday.

"It is a tradition of freedom and democracy," Dr. Liu explained, with intense earnestness, "that has enabled China to fight on for 10 years against Japan's mighty military juggernaut. It is the tradition which the ill-equipped Chinese guerilla and MacArthur's boys share."

"Here in the United States," Dr.

Liu said, "you choose to call it the 'American way of life.' But we Chinese object to that," he added with a smile, that wrinkled his full cheeks. "True, freedom and democracy became the ideals of America two or three hundred years ago, but a famous Chinaman was preaching the same doctrine to us about 4000 B. C. His name was Confucius," the American-schooled Oriental added, with a still-broader smile.

China's aims in the war are simple and well-defined, according to Dr. Liu. "We want," he stated, "to help restore freedom for everyone and destroy the militarism that endangers it for everyone."

Dr. Liu spoke with full sincerity again as he added, "and we have 5,000,000 men ready to see those aims carried out."

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts Members

"The one good thing that has come out of the war so far is the recognition of the various peoples of the world as individuals," stated Dr. Norman Hamilton Stewart, Bucknell University, at the initiation and banquet ceremonies of the Pennsylvania Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Thursday night.

"We are coming to see the war-torn natives of India and Europe as brothers in a common experience," Dr. Stewart told the 14 initiates at the banquet attended by the 60 chapter members and guests.

The 14 seniors selected for membership into the honorary scholastic fraternity who were initiated are: Mary B. Anderson, Jean Babcock, John M. Capozzola, Margaret L. Embury, Harry Friedman, Gloria E. Hansel, Abram Hodes, Robert H. Kough.

Marie E. Lehm, Barbara J. McMahon, Elizabeth C. Rose, Marion E. Sperling, Mildred M. Taylor and Elliot Volklin.

Five other students elected to Phi Beta Kappa who graduated at midyear and were, therefore, unable to be initiated, will be admitted by chapters in other colleges and universities. They are: Thomas J. Burke, William E. Harkins, Irene M. Paul, Alfred A. Rosenbloom Jr., and Jean F. Weaver (Mrs. J. W. Ranney.)

Junior Prom Dancers Number 1150 Couples

Last night's attendance at Junior Prom totaled 1150 couples, according to Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics and ticket-seller for the affair. Approximately \$4600 was taken in.

Junior Prom, the last big dance for the current school term, was packed. Although there was little room for dancing, couples stood to the side and noted that listening to the smooth arrangements of "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" was quite enough to suffice for the lack of room.

ROTC Honor Students To Receive Awards At Graduation Parade

Department of military science and tactics' annual graduation parade will take place Monday on the practice field adjoining the golf course at 3 p. m.

Features of the parade, which is looked forward to each year because of its colorful ceremony, will be the combined forces of the engineer and infantry units, the presentation of Second Lieutenant commissions in the Officer's Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army to seniors who have completed their military training in the advanced course and the awarding of medals to under-

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Seven High Schools Enter Annual Drama Tourney

Public Admitted Free To One-Act Play Card

Performance of plays by seven high schools entered in the seventh annual one-act play tournament, sponsored by the division of dramatics, will begin in the Little Theatre, Old Main, at 2:30 p. m. today.

High Schools entered and the plays they will present are Cone-maugh, "All the Rivers"; Philipsburg, "Georgie Porgie"; Bedford, "Dark Wind"; Roosevelt Junior, Altoona, "The Perfect Gentleman"; State College, "The Dictator Visits His Mother"; Harrisburg, "Smokescreen"; and Huntingdon, "A Young Man's Fancy."

Under the general supervision of Frank S. Neusbaum, assistant professor of dramatics, the running-off of the contest will be divided into two sessions. The first four presentations listed will be run off in the afternoon, and the other three in the evening.

All visitors will be admitted to the plays free of charge, and the public is invited to attend any of the performances, Professor Neusbaum stressed.

Three judges, who will rate and criticize the plays, are Raymond W. Tyson, instructor in public speaking; John E. Miller, graduate in dramatics; and Masor Whitmore, Yale University, and son of Dean Frank C. Whitmore. The winning high school is awarded a plaque.

In addition to granting the plays ratings of "superior," "good," or "fair," the judges will select an outstanding actor and actress. Miss Peggy Glenn, Harrisburg, last year's winner of the "best actress award" will appear in the play, "Smokescreen," at 7:30 p. m.

The Conference will get under way at 9 a. m. when rehearsals by the high school actors take the spotlight. Campus tours conducted by members of the dramatics department and the Players will be another feature of the one-day tournament.



DIRECTS DRAMA — Frank S. Neusbaum, assistant professor of dramatics, is in charge of the seventh annual one-act play tournament which has attracted seven high schools to the campus. The tournament is being sponsored by the division of dramatics.

Thespians Defy Traditional Rain

In spite of the traditional big-week-end rain during the earlier part of the evening, Thespians' musical comedy, "Hide 'n Peek" played before a large number of "first-nighters" in Schwab Auditorium yesterday.

Unusual for most musical comedies, "Hide 'n Peek" has a fast moving plot which keeps the audience interested mainly because of the unexpected usually happens. Additional interest is created by having the plot center about campus life at Penn State.

Rho Rho Rho fraternity has hopes of pledging the two convicts, who disguise themselves as college boys which they figure to be the easiest thing to do. Time spent in the jail has given them a dissipated look that comes from spending long hours indoors, and even policeman Captain Menace calls them perfect examples of college students.

"Corky," Marce Stringer, hasn't had a date in so long that even Rubberpuss Ryan looks good to her. The desperate fight that she puts up to hold her man, the appearance of the governor, who as district attorney had placed Rubberpuss and Batears behind bars, and three professors who are slightly love-starved all help keep things moving rapidly.

"Hide 'n Peek" will be given again tonight by the Thespians' who are under the direction of J. Ewing Kennedy. The musical comedy will begin at 7 p. m.

3 From Faculty Speak To Health Association

Interested students are invited to attend the sessions of the 11th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey section of the American Student Health Association at the Nittany Lion Inn today, according to an announcement from Dr. J. P. Ritenour.

Three Penn State faculty members, two doctors from the University of Pennsylvania, and two doctors from Princeton University are on the program to discuss student health problems.

Prints Featured At Art Show

By JANET F. TWICHELL '42

One of the most interesting of the year's exhibits is currently showing in the College Gallery, 303 Main Engineering. It consists of 40 twentieth century prints of British, French and American origin in various media. The collection, made possible through the generosity of Pi Gamma Alpha, was loaned by Wesleyan University and will remain in the gallery through today.

The outstanding group in the show is the series of 6 French prints. These prints represent some of the leading names in contemporary French painting as well as print-making.

The self-portrait of Rouault is perhaps the strongest print in the series and might even be said to be one of the finest prints of our time. It is a generalized portrait treated in dramatic terms with a fine feeling for the lithographic medium in its contrast of resonant

darks and brilliant lights.

The other French prints are highly characteristic of the artists. A landscape by Segonzac displays a freelight touch and a certain lyric quality reminiscent of Corot. Matisse chooses his usual exotic subject in a decorative lithograph somewhat in the tradition of Delacroix. The draftsmanship is languid yet skilled and completely controlled. Remarkable also is a lithograph by Utrillo.

He employs his favorite theme, the Paris street scene, once again to achieve a striking print which ably captures the mood of the city. Another street scene by Vlaminck uses the lithographic medium to get a washy effect similar to water color. Other prints are a religious scene at Lourds by Forain and an abstraction by Picasso.

The remainder of the show may be divided into two groups—those prints done by printmakers whose chief interest is painting and those done by professional printmakers.

In the latter group may be noted such prints as "Towers in the Sun" by William McNulty, the Marseilles dock scene by Henry Rushbury, "Driftway" by Kerr Eby, the church in Boston by Griggs, Rosenway's drypoint of some Roman ruins and others by John Taylor Arms, Sir D. Y. Cameron, Muirhead Bone, Burr, McBey, Kappel, Landeck, Benson Hoyton, Dodd and Higgins. These prints are alike in that they are usually combinations of etching and drypoint or etching and aquatint and that they treat of similar subjects—landscape, seascape, interior or architecture. A certain technical brilliance distinguishes the best of these but others almost fall into the category of tight architectural drawing.

There are but 4 engravings in the collection and each is notable. Stanley Anderson's "Reading Room" excels in craftsmanship. It shows an unusual control, is nice-

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Late News Flashes...

BASEBALL SCORES

National League
Cincinnati 6, Phillies 5
Chicago 13, New York 9
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6
Boston 7, St. Louis 7 (10th inning)

American League
Chicago 5, Athletics 2
Detroit 7, New York 2
Cleveland 13, Washington 6
St. Louis 10, Boston 6

AUSTRALIA — General MacArthur's forces have accounted for 33 Japanese planes and the guns on the island fortress of Corregidor have shot down three heavy bombers.

DETROIT — The automotive industry has stopped the production of all peace-time automobile replacement parts so as to give their undivided attention to wartime production.

SWITZERLAND — The German radio has announced tonight through Swiss sources that the Luftwaffe will discontinue raids on defenseless British towns if the British will reciprocate. The British high command answered with a decisive NO.