



First Fun Night Planned For Rec Hall Saturday

One of the main features of the Summer session recreation program is a Fun Night to be sponsored Saturday night in Rec Hall. Doors will be open from 7:30 to 12 midnight.

"We had to cut the usual number of five fun nights to two," said Miss Marie Haidt, Rec Hall, in charge of Summer session women's recreation program, "because of conflict with other student activities."

Students enrolled in the regular semester are invited to attend the affair to make it an All-College play program.

Activities on the floor Friday night include badminton, volley ball, ping pong, bingo, active games, shuffle board, table games, playing cards, square dancing, and round dancing.

Men's Summer session recreation (Continued On Page Three)

Rothschild Quartet Plays Free Concert

Playing selections from Haydn, Ravel, Mozart, and Dvorak, the Rothschild String Quartet, under the direction of Fritz Rothschild, first violinist, will present an admission-free concert in Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The quartet includes Christine Phillipson, second violinist, who was associated with the Columbia and National broadcasting companies and appeared as soloist with the NBC orchestra; Eugenie Limberg, violinist who played as soloist with the Chicago, Cincinnati and New York symphony orchestras; and Lillian Renberg, cellist, who appeared in concerts throughout the East and West.

Rothschild, with his European quartet, played all over Europe for many years, then came to the United States to introduce his idea of ensemble records made with one part missing. Since then his American group has made nearly 100 "Add-A-Part" records, besides touring the country.

Late News Flashes...

MOSCOW—A strong Russian counter-attack against the German lines northwest of Moscow was launched today, the Russian high command revealed last night. It is claimed that the surprised Germans are falling back with heavy casualties.

CAIRO—Axis planes twice last night raided Malta. British pursuit planes shot down 19 Nazi planes, according to British sources.

CHUNGKING—The American Air Force has shot down 13 Japanese planes in the vicinity of Chung King in the last 24 hours, it was claimed by Chinese sources last night, and that American and Chinese planes have control of the air over China.

Collegian Meeting

Freshman and sophomore Collegian staffs, business and editorial, men and women, will meet in 8 Carnegie at 7 p. m. today. Attendance is compulsory.

Charlie Barnet's Band Draws Record Crowd At Park Engagement

Tire and gas rationing didn't stop a record crowd of sying devotees from flocking to Hershey Park Ballroom, Hershey, mecca for many of the leading name bands of the country, last Saturday night to hear Charlie Barnet and his orchestra, who appears here for Soph Hop, Friday night.

Barnet played before the largest Hershey crowd of the season and then moved on to the famous Steel Pier in Atlantic City, where he opened a four-week stay Sunday. The "Saxophone King's" Penn State engagement is the only interruption of his seashore stand.

A recent innovation in the Barnet aggregation is the group known as the "Cherokees," a band within a band. Eight in number, Barnet features this outfit on the "jivier" numbers. Taking its name from the band's most famous recording, Ray Noble's "Cherokee," this group features a special arrangement of their namesake tune.

Walter C. Price, dance chairman, stated last night that the deadline for fraternity and independent booth reservations has been extended until 4 p. m. today. Reservations will be taken at Student Union desk. Tickets for the dance will go on sale at the Athletic Association windows Friday morning and will also be sold at Rec Hall that night. Members of the Soph Hop committee can get their tickets at the AA windows.

Defense Savings Stamp corsages, set as official wear for the dance, go on sale at Student Union this morning. Price urged that students secure their corsages as early as possible since the supply is limited.

A sample of Barnet's music will be broadcast downtown beginning today to give potential Soph Hoppers some idea of what to expect at the semi-formal affair. Fifteen minute interludes of "Cherokee Charlie's" recordings will be sent out over a public address system between classes.

Professors Collaborate

J. O. Keller and H. G. Pyle, in charge of extension and informal instruction respectively, have collaborated on an article, "University Extension and America's War Training Program," to be published in the July issue of the "Technical Education News."

Aristocrats Land Program

Coming at you from the air waves this Saturday night will be the music of the first Penn State band to sign a contract for a regular radio program, when Les Stine and his Aristocrats broadcast from Kishacoquilla Park just outside of Lewistown. The local radio station there will carry the series.

The Aristocrats, one of the newer bands on campus, landed the job this week, according to Lester G. Stine '44, leader and business manager of the outfit, after convincing the park manager that he could draw larger crowds than the square dance outfit that has been appearing.

What makes the job unique in Penn State history is the regular broadcast from 10:30 to 11 p. m. from the park by direct wire through the local station, which has also put the Aristocrats under contract. No doubt this is one of the juiciest plums ever landed by a campus band.

Stine organized the Aristocrats early last year to supplement his

School Symphony To Give First Concert Sunday

With two weeks of rehearsal nearly completed, a 140-piece symphonic band made up of students enrolled in the Summer band, orchestra, and chorus school, will present its first concert of the Summer under the direction of Dr. George S. Howard, head of the School; on the terrace in front of the Library at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

This early presentation of the first concert will be possible because of the better organization this year than in former years. Average age of the personnel of the band is 17 years. All are high school students taking the six-week's course, including drilling and conducting.

The program for Sunday's concert is made up chiefly of the works of modern composers. It will open with the Overture to "Il Guarany," by Gomez. The section following it will include "Malgueña Suite," by Lecuna and (Continued on Page Three)

Debaters To Discuss Post-War Peace Plans With Lehigh July 17

Lehigh University will send two representatives to the College July 17 to participate in a forum on the problem, "What Policy Shall the Allied Nations Adopt Toward the Axis Powers at the End of the War?"

The symposium, scheduled for 8 p. m. in 316 Sparks, will be made up of eight speakers, four of whom will present a plan of action, and the other four will criticize the proposals.

Speaking for Penn State will be Bernard M. Weinberg '43, Francis E. Zabkar '44, Morris Beck '43, Milton H. Bergstein '44, Robert T. Kimmel '44, and Walter Q. Gerson '44.

Also listed for the Summer calendar of the debate squad is a meet with Lock Haven here on July 23, according to John B. McCue, varsity debate manager. This debate will have for its topic, "Should extra-curricular activities be dropped for the duration of the war?" No assignments have yet been posted.

PSCA Appoints 3; Ask Delayed Change

Collegian Sponsors War Films Tonight At Hillel Foundation

Initiating a series of moving picture films portraying the present world war, two films sponsored by The Daily Collegian will be shown in Hillel Foundation at 8 p. m. tonight, Gordon L. Coy, Collegian editor, announced yesterday.

The first sound reel, "Road To Victory," is a stirring film dramatizing the outbreak of the war in Europe and following its course through Belgium, Dunkirk, London, and the Mediterranean Sea.

The other reel depicts an actual air raid and the coordination of the regular and auxiliary forces in the fire-fighting, first aid, and ARP.

All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend the free 50-minute show.

Air Force Reserve Accepts Nineteen

Nineteen students have successfully completed their mental and physical qualifications for enlistment in the Army Air Force Reserve during the examining board's two-day stay on campus, it was announced last night by Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, faculty Air Force advisor.

These students will be formally sworn into the Air Force Enlisted Reserve either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week when the examining board returns to the college for that purpose. The exact date of the swearing in ceremony will be announced later in The Collegian.

In addition to the 19 who have completed their qualifications, 29 others have successfully passed their mental examinations, according to Professor Galbraith, and will be sworn in, along with the other group, next week if they complete their physicals by that time.

Blakeslee Answers PSCA's Letter

While contesting Cabinet's desire to make the proposed amendment to the Constitution, PSCA agreed at last night's All-College Cabinet to appoint three members from their organization to serve in the six-man investigation plan as proposed by President Ralph D. Hetzel last week.

Gerald B. M. Stein '44, Jean E. Hershberger '43 were the only two definite appointments made at PSCA's Cabinet meeting previous to the All-College meeting last night. The other appointment will be made some time today.

Final paragraph of a PSCA letter addressed to Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, All-College president, stated that "before the conferences of the group of six begin, it is our judgment that in the interest of fair play the action of All-College Cabinet of June 30 approving amendments to the Constitution be rescinded."

Blakeslee, in a personal reply to Stein, PSCA's Cabinet representative, said, "Fair play has prevailed on our part since the issue came up. Rescinding amendments to the constitution which we know are justifiable, is not one of the rules of democracy. Furthermore, that is only PSCA's judgment."

After the reading of the PSCA presentation and Blakeslee's reply, a lengthy discussion was held in which both sides agreed that the fundamental issue at stake is whether Cabinet has the power to make PSCA comply even if the Constitution is fool proof. After the second reading of the amendment, Cabinet approved the Soph Hop budget and inspected the yearly class and activities budgets.

Tucker Casts 10 In 'Little Foxes'

With one Players' show scheduled for production this weekend, another one has already been cast by Lawrence E. Tucker, director. Ten students have been given roles in the July 28 production of Lillian Hellman's, "The Little Foxes."

Playing the lead role of Regina Giddens, made famous by Tallulah Bankhead and Bette Davis, will be Carolyn Cox, Summer session student from Altoona and a former Penn State Player. John Miller, graduate student in dramatics, will portray Regina's shrewd brother, Ben Hubbard.

Cast as Horace Giddens, the unfortunate husband of Regina, is Peter Nestor, Summer session student from Allentown. Birdie Hubbard will be played by Janet Dayton '44, transfer student, while her husband, Oscar, will be depicted by Edmund Van Deusen '46.

The part of Leo Hubbard, the weak son of the family, will be played by Milton Dolinger '44, while Jacqueline Reese '43 acts as Alexandra Giddens, Leo's supposed love interest. Bruce Worrell '44 is the Chicago businessman, William Marshall.

Winding up the cast are the parts of Addie and Cal, played by Z. Creola Daniels and William Cooper, Summer session students from North Carolina and Virginia, respectively. Ruth Arthur, Summer session student, will act as prompter.

income, since he is on his own in school. In a few months Les had the outfit ready to go to town, and by the end of the semester, they were playing as many dates as Walt James and his boys, one of the older organizations.

This year's version of the Aristocrat's features the same solid rhythm but has several new specialty numbers added. Les, who plays the trombone, has thought up some arrangements which will use a French horn put under pressure by Jimmy McKechnie, president of the class of '45, and son of the manager of the Reds.

Bob Norton, another of the Stine boys, played with several name bands before he can to Penn State. Jim Burdett is also one of the versatile Aristocrats. Les has no regular vocalist, but is trying out several that also make with the eye appeal.

Les and his Aristocrats will not be able to play for Victory Weekend because of the new engagement, but Stine stated that he will send a check for the Army Relief Fund to The Daily Collegian from

the band's proceeds as their contribution to the biggest Penn State weekend ever staged.

The Aristocrats, while strictly a sideline to the business of absorbing an education, have helped Les and the boys on the financial side. Les has a job at KDR where he lives, and had another on campus until recently.

Odd as it seems, Les is an engineer of the industrial variety, having transferred from Liberal Arts a year ago. He made Phi Eta Sigma his freshman year. Besides the heavy schedule of classes, Stine has to find time to take care of all the correspondence and details that go with managing a business.

Right now, Les is working on a project to hit the national networks via the Fitch Bandwagon program, and he'll do it, too, if enough of his admirers drop a post card to the Fitch Company expressing their sentiments. Stine said he and all the boys in the band would be grateful for any help the students may give in this direction.