



Jap-American Controversy Incites Petition Campaign

Student-Faculty Group Undertakes Campaign

(SEE EDITORIAL)

The voice of Penn State student opinion is rising to the support of the young American citizens who have been refused admission to the College because of their Japanese parentage.

A petition campaign in behalf of the "ostracized Americans" rolled underway last night, organized by a group of volunteer students and faculty members.

Hundreds of petitions have been mimeographed and will be distributed throughout classrooms and living groups. Petitions are also on hand at Student Union desk and at The Daily Collegian office.

Acting independently, meanwhile, members of the Nittany Cooperative Society, in a special meeting yesterday, voted unanimously to support the "movement for democracy."

The present controversy is one of the "most fundamentally important" before the College in years, Jack M. Lishan, graduate instructor in economics, and one of the leaders in the petition campaign, stated last night.

"Sign up for democracy" is the watchword of the student-faculty volunteer group, according to Lishan. A concise summary of its position is to be found on every petition.

Appearing on the petitions is the following:

"We, the undersigned students, feel that discrimination against American-born citizens of whatever race or creed seems to divide our nation and helps win the war for the Axis.

"We therefore wish to protest against the unfair exclusion of American students from the Pennsylvania State College because of their Japanese parentage.

"We consider this an insult to the broadmindedness and fairplay
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Three Penn Staters Go On Milk Wagon Set 1-Year Records

Sally, Topsy, and Starlight are spreading Penn State's name and fame.

The three stalwart Penn Staters have set records of endurance, quantity, and quality that can well rank with the College's other record-breaking achievements.

Sally, first of the all-star trio, has just completed a one-year record of 22,266 pounds of milk, with 709 pounds of butterfat. This is nearly four times the production of the average dairy cow in America, and gives a national record to Penn State Creator Sally, as the specially bred Holstein cow is known officially.

Topsy, whose full name is Penstate Inka Topsy Ormsby, came through with a record 9,512 quarts of milk and 751 pounds of butterfat during last-year's test run. If all the nation's dairy cows were equal to Topsy there would be an overabundance of milk, butter and cheese for the United States, Great Britain, and all the allied nations in exile.

Starlight, surpassing everyone but her Penn State sisters, produced a total of 15,923 pounds of milk with 559 pounds of butterfat for the past year.

The record performances of the
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'The Rivals' Opens Summer Season For Penn State Players

Efforts of a month's rehearsals will culminate tonight when the Penn State Players present their first Summer show, "The Rivals," in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous comedy of manners of the 18th century, "The Rivals" ranks as one of the three outstanding comedies of that period along with "She Stoops to Conquer" and Sheridan's "School For Scandal."

Starring Joanne Palmer '43 as Mrs. Malaprop, Robert H. Herriman '44 as Bob Acres, and James Payne '45 as Captain Absolute, the play is the humorous tale of several involved love affairs which eventually lead to a duel and other hilarious sequences. Lydia Lauguish, the little heroine over whom all the fuss is made, is played by Dorothy Koush '44, a newcomer to the Penn State stage.

As Captain Absolute's fiery father, William Emmons '44 bids fair to repeat his success in the role of Father Hogan in last semester's "The Beautiful People." An economics instructor, Miss Lois Reisinger, is playing the part of Julia, who figures in another love mixup. "Sir Lucious O'Trigger, the love-sick Irishman who thinks Mrs. Malaprop is Lydia, is enacted by Harold Chidnoff '45.

M to Z Registration For Gasoline Set For Today

The horseless carriage of bygone days may become a gasless carriage if those whose last names begin with letters from M through Z don't sign up for gas ration cards at State College High School from 1 to 9 p. m. today.

The school will also be open Saturday for persons unable to apply at yesterday's and today's registration sessions. Motorists are asked to use the Fairmount avenue entrance into the high school auditorium where A cards and extra-use forms will be distributed. Owner's card and number of the applicant's Federal Use Stamp must be presented.

Prof's Findings Affect War

Investigations of 20 years, conducted by Dr. Joseph H. Simons, professor of physical chemistry, of a substance known as hydrogen fluoride are making a direct contribution to the war effort, in three fields.

Production of synthetic rubber, of 100-octance aviation gasoline, and of substances using aluminum chloride as a chemical reactor, have all been affected by Dr. Simons' discoveries of new uses for hydrogen fluoride.

One million tons of synthetic rubber, it has been estimated, will be needed by the allied nations in 1944 for war requirements alone.

Buna-S rubber, most economically promising and highest in quality of the three types of synthetic rubber generally considered as replacements for the natural product, could not be considered as a solution to the rubber short-

Paper's Meteorology Expert Predicts Fair Weekend Weather

Clear Soph Hop weather will prevail for the second year in a row tonight, and courageous coeds can safely leave their bathing caps at home, if the predictions of J. Solvency Dinglebury, Collegian's official weather cat, approach the claims of the owner.

Observers reported that J. Solvency lay all day in the sun yesterday, studying old Sol with one eye and the high school band majorettes across the street with the other—a sure sign of fair weather.

Although not infallible, Dinglebury's prognostications have yet to miss their mark. At IF Ball his prediction missed by a hair when a 30-inch snow fell a year ahead of schedule.

6 More Complete Air Corps Exams

Six more students have completed their mental and physical qualifications for enlistment in the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve since the Cadet Examining Board's visit here last Monday and Tuesday, it was announced last night by Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, faculty Air Force advisor.

These six, in addition to the nineteen who previously completed their examinations Tuesday, will be formally sworn into the Air Corps Reserve in 407-Old Main Tuesday, July 14. The administration of oaths will begin at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to word received here from Lieut. H. S. Engart, recruiting officer for the Harrisburg Examining board.

Twenty-three students have taken their preliminary mental examinations, but must pass their physical examinations this week in order to be sworn in with the twenty-five now qualified.

"All qualified students must have their applications and forms properly filled out and notarized prior to the board's return next Tuesday in order to be sworn in," Galbraith stated. Required papers include application forms in
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G and F Honorary

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, Commerce and Finance honorary, will hold a student-faculty luncheon in the Sandwich Shop on July 16. An initiation banquet will be held sometime in the future.

Hop Tops Summer's First Social Splurge

Fraternities, Players Add Program Events

By RICHARD D. SMYSER

Charlie Barnet's band will furnish music at tonight's semi-formal Soph Hop in Rec Hall, five of the class of '45's "most beautiful coeds" will lead the grand march, the Penn State Players will offer their first production of the season, and fraternities will sponsor dances and picnics, to make this weekend the first big social one of the Summer semester.

Tonight's dancing will continue from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. with the "Saxophone King's" aggregation playing in a "Dude Ranch" atmosphere. Sidelights with "Cherokee Charlie's" outfit include Frances Wayne, swing songstress; Larry Taylor, tenor balladeer; Cliff Leeman, drum impressario; and the "Cherokees," Barnet's band within a band.

Betty J. Lyman, sophomore queen, and her court of four classmates, Gunnel O. Bjalme, Kathleen M. Osgood, Mary Edith Gilbert, and Kathryn M. Metzger, will be escorted in the grand march by the guests of honor, and will occupy a special booth at the dance.

First curtain for the Players' production of "The Rivals" is scheduled in Schwab Auditorium tonight at 7:30. A repeat performance will be given tomorrow at the same time.

Governor Arthur H. James, who was extended a formal invitation to attend Soph Hop by the ticket and invitations committee, will be unable to attend, according to John F. Byrom, chairman of this group. He also stated that dance tickets will be sold throughout today at the Athletic Association windows in Old Main, as well as at the dance.

Walter C. Price heads the general committee in charge of the class dance. Working under him are Byrom, Richard B. Berk, Joan E. Piolett, John Sylvester, George C. Tilghman, M. Clifford St. Clair, Harold H. Benjamin, James W. Payne, Russell M. Smiley, and James A. McKechnie, class president.

Eleven fraternities will sponsor
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HOP MAESTRO—When Charlie Barnet toots the first note on his saxophone at tonight's Soph Hop he will be opening doings for the first big social weekend of the Summer semester.

IFC To Hold Lawn Display Contest

Still another touch of color was added to the Victory Weekend program last night when IFC decided to sponsor an interfraternity lawn display during Penn State's biggest social weekend.

Patriotic displays will be in order, Interfraternity Council members decided. First prize in the contest will be a United States War Bond.

Because of the already crowded schedule during the July 31-August 1 weekend, the fraternity representatives agreed that individual houses should not hold private dances.

Appointment of a special communications committee was approved at last night's monthly IFC meeting. Each of eleven members, to be named by President M. Williams Lundelius '43, will be assigned four or five fraternities with whom he will communicate when matters of special importance arise between IFC meetings.

Late News Flashes...

MOSCOW—In an encounter in the Barents Sea yesterday, the Russian Navy destroyed 22,000 tons of Axis ships, according to official reports.

LONDON—In yesterday's raid over Germany, the British dropped two-ton bombs, the largest used to date, according to London news broadcasts. Four heavy bombers did not return to their base.

CHUNGKING—A sharp Chinese counter-attack has caused the trapping and killing of 2,900 Japs and the wounding of 30,000 more, according to United Nation's spokesmen.

WASHINGTON—FBI reported the capture of another Axis spy who tried to enter the country. \$7,000 was found on his person. He admitted having been to a spy training school.

WASHINGTON—The Senate has approved \$150,000,000 appropriation for Leon Henderson's OPA program.

CAIRO—Marshal Rommel is bringing up artillery to strengthen the stalled Axis drive.



JOSEPH H. SIMONS

age problem prior to Dr. Simons' findings, because it employed aluminum chloride as a catalyst.

The demand for aluminum and chlorine in other phases of the war effort was more critical than it was for the production of synthetic rubber. However, now that hydrogen fluoride can be used in its place, the production of Buna-S rubber becomes more probable.

Three oil refineries, employing hydrogen fluoride as a catalyst, are in process of construction. Although other catalysts besides hydrogen fluoride may be used in making 100-octane gasolines, the new process employing hydrogen fluoride produces greater yields from substances heretofore not useful as sources of aviation fuel.

In the manufacturing of dyes, medicinals, and fuels, hydrogen fluoride can again be substituted for the scarce aluminum chloride in effecting chemical reactions.