

The Daily Collegian

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

VOL. 39—No. 35

OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE PRICE THREE CENTS

PSCA Loses Cabinet Vote

Retain Floor Rights; New Amendments Read

Releasing a report that threw All-College Cabinet into "the middle of a muddle," the six-man joint committee of Cabinet members and PSCA representatives recommended that in the future PSCA shall have a delegated ex-officio member, with right of voice but without the right of vote, on All-College Cabinet.

The committee also requested the continuance of the PSCA's annual practice of sending a summarized version of their budget to The Daily Collegian for publication.

In essence, the acceptance of the recommendation by Cabinet means that PSCA will be able to present their side on student problems, but will not have a definite vote on student problems because they are set up on a corporation basis and have members from faculty, alumni, and Centre County groups, as well as from the student body.

Following this drastic change, Cabinet rejected the recently proposed amendment that required all student activities to comply with the "auditing and accounting" phrase as well as all parts of the Constitution in order to have a vote on Cabinet because PSCA's president was included in the list of representatives.

This rejection was made after a lengthy discussion in which the delay necessitated by a new amendment was pointed out by John B. McCue '43 and Howard J. Merrill '43.

After this Donald W. Davis '43 read an amendment for the first time stating that to be a student activity, a group must have its funds audited and accounted by the Associated Student Activities office and derive all or part of these funds from student sources.

At next week's meeting, PSCA (Continued on Page Three)

Prexy Hetzel Attends Education Council Confab

President Ralph D. Hetzel left yesterday to attend a conference of the American Council of Education at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, today and tomorrow.

Sixty college presidents, who make up the Council, will meet here to formulate a statement of policy for institutions of higher learning in regard to the program of the manpower commission as set up by the federal government.

President Hetzel is expected to bring back with him a definite policy to be exercised by the College in regard to furnishing trained men for the country's war effort.



RENIGS ON VOTE — Gerald B. M. Stein '44 was representing PSCA when Cabinet changed that group's status from a voting to an ex-officio one.

Summer Soph Hop Nets \$1,264 Profit; Record 992 Couples Attend

Financially second only to Soph Hop of the class of '42, held in 1940, was Friday night's class of '45 dance when 992 couples, largest number in the history of Soph Hop, crowded Rec Hall to show a \$1,264.50 profit for the Summer's first big dance.

Walter C. Price, chairman of the dance committee, released the tentative estimated report last night which listed expenses at \$2,727.95 and income at \$3,992.45.

This is only the third Soph Hop to record black figures. Coupled on the same weekend as the Pitt game in November, 1940, the class of '42 registered a profit of \$1,306 when the late Hal Kemp and his band furnished music. However, only 985 couples attended this affair, seven less than Friday's dance. Last November, Soph Hop, combined with Fall houseparty weekend, netted a profit when Jan Savitt and his orchestra were featured.

The \$1,250 paid Charlie Barnett and his orchestra was the largest expense item on the report. Other major expenditures were \$350 (Continued on Page Two)

PS Club To Hold Mixer

Penn State Club will hold a mixer for its members with the coeds of Mac Hall on Friday from 9 to 12 p. m., according to Harry C. Coleman '43. Music for the affair will be recorded.

Air Force Adds 10 More Students; Sets New Officer Rating

Ten more students have successfully completed their qualifications for enlistment in the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve during the first day of examinations by the Harrisburg Aviation Cadet Examining Board, it was announced last night by Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, faculty Air Force advisor.

Yesterday's group of qualified enlistees brings the total to 35 students who will receive the oath from Lieut. H. S. Engart, recruiting officer with the examining board, in a special swearing-in ceremony on the front steps of Old Main at 5 p. m. today.

In a sweeping move to cut the sharp rise in expenditures for officers' pay, Congress passed the new Flight Officer Act July 8, creating a new grade for training school graduates as warrant officers, junior grade. This order will affect all enlistees not now in training schools, according to Lieutenant Engart.

Under the new set-up, aviation cadets graduating in the upper half of their respective classes will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force, with a pay of \$290 per month.

Those graduating in the lower (Continued on Page Three)

18 Campus Units Help V-Weekend

Eighteen leading campus organizations have united their efforts to make certain Victory Weekend is Penn State's biggest social holiday, Leon Rabinowitz '43, general chairman, stated last night.

Interfraternity Council, representing Penn State's 47 social fraternities, has voted unanimously to sponsor a lawn display contest, with a war bond, instead of the usual trophy, as first prize. Panhellenic Council, ruling body of 14 sororities, has offered its assistance on publicity, posters, and displays.

Penn State's five hat societies will assist with the fun-raising of Saturday night's "Dantz-a-poppin." A two-night musical comedy revue will be presented by Thespians and the College Glee Club.

Froth is conducting the contest to choose Penn State's Victory (Continued on Page Four)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

PARIS—All was not quiet in France on Bastille Day. Three railways were dynamited and more than 50 Frenchmen were arrested as saboteurs. In Belgium, 11 Gestapo agents were killed by a person whom they attempted to arrest.

LONDON — British bombers soared over Paris and Vichy dropping millions of pamphlets promising freedom for the French. Planes also bombed railways in northern France.

NEW DELHI—Mohandus Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, again told the British to grant India her independence or lose her support in the war.

BERLIN—German troops are less than 165 miles from Stalinograd on the Volga River. They are within 200 miles of the Caucasus mountains.

CAIRO—British forces of General Auchinleck have repulsed a German attempt to advance toward Alexandria in heavy fighting around El Alamein. British planes bombed Axis troop concentrations at Daba and Tobruk.

LONDON — Oliver Littleton, British minister of war production, told the House of Commons that there has been close cooperation between the war production board of the United States and that of Great Britain.

'44 Blazer Committee To Adopt Plan For New Coats

This year's Junior Blazers will not be the same kind as the ones worn by the class of '43, it was decided at a meeting of the Blazer committee yesterday.

Adoption of last year's Blazers had been proposed because some still remain in stock. "The very fact that they have not been sold, however, indicates that they are not popular with the students," Larry T. Chervenak '44, committee chairman, stated last night in explaining the committee's action.

A proposal to have the traditional junior class coat made of the same material as the Lion Coat, but with a distinguishing insignia, is still being considered by the committee, according to Chervenak.

The type of coat favored by the Junior Blazer committee, one of white flannel with blue insignia, is still being blocked by lack of the required materials.

Friday Set As Senior LaVie Proof Deadline

"Unless senior LaVie proofs are turned in by Friday, proofs for senior section pictures will be picked by the LaVie staff," Martin H. Duff '43, editor, announced last night.

A few sets of proofs had not yet been picked up at the Photo Shop, Duff said, as he urged their owners to collect them as soon as they possibly could.

Negro Spiritual Songs Listed On Program By Hampton Quartet

Class Of '46 Will Have Most Coeds

Buried under the inconspicuous heading, "On Admissions of Freshmen," in yesterday's issue of the Faculty Bulletin, comes the surprising announcement that there will be more freshman women enrolled in the College after September 1 than at any other time in the history of the College.

Along with the 114 frosh coeds that matriculated last month, an additional 340 have already been offered admission for the Fall term. The total, which reaches above the 500 mark, is expected to be increased by applications that are being regularly made every week.

A total including men and women of 1017 have been offered admission to the Fall term. A breakdown of those who have been accepted and who have paid initial fees shows that the School of Liberal Arts still leads with 216.

Engineering with 156; Chemistry and Physics with 112; Agriculture with 113; Education with 92; Mineral Industries with 23; Physical Education with 22; and Two-Year Agriculture with 1 enrollee, follow in order.

Latin Atmosphere To Pervade Fiesta

Spirited rhumba dancing and singing will set the pace for Penn State's first Latin-American fiesta scheduled for Recreation Hall from 8 p. m. to midnight Friday, July 24.

Designated as a national center for the Pan-American program by the Inter-American Education Demonstration Center project, the College and Summer sessions will present a program open to everyone, Miss Marie Haidt, committee chairman, announced.

Rhumba lessons will be given in a roped-off floor section in front of the main platform, Miss Haidt stated. Open contests and ballroom dancing will be throughout the gymnasium.

With three movie projectors in action all night, films will be shown in the handball courts to the right of the entrance.

Food concessions and exhibits will line the left wall. Committee members urge students and townspeople with suitable material for exhibits to contact Miss Haidt in White Hall.

The fiesta pattern is intended to inspire similar demonstrations for small surrounding communities, Miss Haidt said. Teachers and Summer students are asked to sponsor them in other sections.

Instrumentalists, especially those playing mandolins, are needed to provide the proper atmosphere. (Continued on Page Four)

'Little Foxes' Due In 2 Weeks

Almost as if they are operating on an accelerated speed-up program, the Penn State Players will present their second Summer show, "The Little Foxes," in two weeks after just finishing "The Rivals."

First produced in New York's National Theatre on February 15, 1939, the Lillian Hellman epic starred Tallulah Bankhead as the selfish Regina Giddens. After a phenomenal run in the "big city," the play was snapped up by Hollywood and starred Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall.

"A drama that is guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat

every minute it is on the stage," is the way one reviewer saw it. A period play of the deep South and with action taking place in a Southern mansion of the year 1900, the dialogue does not rely upon South'n accents for effect.

As the author puts it, "There has been no attempt to write Southern dialect. It is to be understood that the accents are Southern."

Based on a biblical quotation from which the title is taken, the play concerns the unscrupulous "little" people who grab at everything they can get their hands on. This has been put into words most effectively by the family servant,

Addie, when she says "there are people who eat the earth and other people who stand around and watch them do it."

Almost a surprise ending is the way events telescope into a smashing climax at the finish. The play is slightly different from the movie version—which is nothing strange; Hollywood frequently revises hit scripts; not always for the better.

Used as a starring vehicle for several new faces, the movie, nevertheless, was a hit. With several new faces lined up to appear in the Players' version, another hit may be in the offing, says Lawrence E. Tucker, director.