



## 20 Students Earn White, Carnegie, '22 Class Awards

Ten seniors, five juniors, and five sophomores were awarded scholarships from the John W. White, Louis Carnegie, and the Class of 1922 Memorial Scholarship funds, according to an announcement by Dr. C. E. Marquardt, College Examiner and chairman of the Committee on Academic Standards.

President Ralph D. Hetzel approved the awards which were made following interviews with the applicants Tuesday.

The John W. White scholarship for seniors, valued at \$100, was awarded to William S. Ivans. Robert L. Ellis, Hazel E. Gassmann, Dominick L. Golab, and Harry V. Walton, all seniors, will each receive one of the Louise Carnegie Scholarships valued at \$75. Class of 1922 Memorial awards were made to Seniors Morris Beck, Gordon L. Coy, Leon Rabinowitz, Bernard M. Weinberg, and Herbert J. Zukauskas.

The Class of '22 scholarships are of varying amounts, depending to a large extent upon the financial needs of the students in question, and also on the length of the time that they will be here during the present academic year.

William G. Stroud was selected for the junior John W. White scholarship. Other juniors receiving awards were Kehl Markley, III, Cosmo V. Rio, Donald A. Wion, and Joseph J. Zelinski, who were named for the Louise Carnegie scholarships, and Cecile B. Friedman, who was granted the Class of '22 award.

To sophomore Andrew Hishtawent the John W. White award, while Ruth S. Freitag, Gershon M. Goldberg, and Leonard R. Schlauch each got scholarships from the sophomore Louise Carnegie fund. The Class of '22's allotment for the sophomore class went to William J. Heinbaugh.

## Harvest Ball To Have Baby Lambs, Hay Bales

A mid-Summer rural setting, complete with everything from bales of hay to baby lambs, will provide the background for the Ag School's first Summer semester Harvest Ball, according to Glen W. Stevens '43 and Wayne Cronk '43, co-chairmen of dance decorations.

The annual informal hop, traditionally a late Autumn dance, was moved up to July 25 in the general re-scheduling that accompanied the speeded-up College program. For the first time, therefore, the usual Harvest setting will be eliminated, Stevens stated.

Queen of the All-College dance will be chosen in special elections to be held next week, Harold V. Walton '43, general dance chairman, said. Details of the election are still "in the making," according to Walton, but every effort will be made to insure an entirely fair choice.

Only requirement for the reigning coed will be that she is a member of either the School of Agriculture or the department of home economics.

## Dr. Schearrer Speaks

Sunday morning chapel service will present Dr. R. Paul Schearrer, Minister of Tacoma Park Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C. The subject of Dr. Schearrer's talk will be "What Seest Thou?"

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

**EGYPT**—General Rommel's desperate effort to smash through the British lines has been stemmed by veteran Australian and New Zealand forces. Along various lines the English have regained vantage points and for the most part the Nazi troops are in no better position than they were at the beginning of the conflict.

**MOSCOW**—The new Burma road was opened today. Supply lines leading to and from Russia will be re-established in an effort to provide the Soviet with the supplies necessary to halt the advancing German troops.

**WASHINGTON**—President Roosevelt announced that the belief expressed by unauthorized sources regarding the drafting of men 18 and 19 was groundless.

He stated that the army has sufficient manpower to take care of all needs until the beginning of next year.

**LONDON**—Metropolitan London was bombed for the first time in six weeks. Although the bombers came over in large numbers, British pursuit squadrons were able to make them drop their lethal cargoes before they reached their destination.

**LONDON**—The fate of France is in the balance. General Pe-tain's surrender is expected shortly. Whether he will ask the Free French to start a revolt or submit to the Nazi aggressors has not been ascertained as yet, but reliable sources fear that it is only a matter of time until German forces will control all French possessions.

## Civil Service Agent Sees Big Demand For Engineering Grads

"At the present time there are 55,000 positions open to engineers in war industries, which the federal government is trying desperately to fill," stated Manlino F. DeAngelis '35, Placement Coordinator for the Civil Service Commission, in a lecture to more than 250 engineering students in 121 Sparks yesterday.

DeAngelis, a graduate of the Penn State School of Engineering, returned to the College at the invitation of Harry P. Hammond, dean of the Engineering School, to discuss with students the various opportunities for employment as engineers in the Civil Service.

"The colleges of the nation are still unable at the present time to turn out engineers in sufficient number to fill current needs in the defense industries," he continued, "and in view of this fact, the government is allowing ESMEDT students to apply for positions as junior engineers, although more extensive training is usually required for such positions."

Approximately 1,700,000 persons have found employment with the Civil Service since June 1940, according to DeAngelis. Of this group, 1,200,000 have accepted jobs with the War Department.

"The need for engineers is not limited to war industries," DeAngelis asserted, "and such bureaus as the Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Mines, Bureau of Reclamation, Public Health Service, Geological Survey, and numerous others, are adding increasing numbers of engineers to their departments."

## Handbook Business Staff Calls For Candidates

Candidates for the business board of the Student Handbook are asked to report at 7 p. m. in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, Monday.

In issuing the call for candidates William Patterson, Handbook business manager, said that freshmen are also eligible for positions on the staff. Professor Donald W. Davis, department of journalism, will address candidates at later meetings on the subject of advertising.

## '46 Independents

Murray Burns was elected secretary-treasurer of the '46 Independent clique at a recent meeting of the group, according to an announcement by Robert T. Kimmel, chairman of the '44 Independent clique. Kimmel also stated that the freshman group will meet next Thursday night.

## Changes Delay A. E. R. Adoption

At Council of Administration's special session yesterday, Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president in charge of resident instruction, announced that further delay will be necessary before the College can adopt a definite plan for the operation of the Army Enlisted Reserve on campus.

Mr. Morse attended a meeting in Philadelphia this week where he conferred with Army officials and other College representatives on plans for the program.

"At the Philadelphia meeting, certain changes were made in the A. E. R. program which necessitate a revision of the plans for putting the plan into effect here," stated Mr. Morse.

It is expected by Council that final plans concerning the program will be drawn up next week. At present a brochure is being prepared to clear up the Reserve set-up for interested students.

## Warneke Arrives To Supervise And Help With Shrine Work

With the arrival yesterday of Heinz Warneke, sculptor contracted to carve the Lion Shrine by the class of 1940, progress on the shrine became more evident than at any time since it was started.

After his arrival he and Joseph Garatti, who has been doing the "roughing out" work on the Lion cut out of the blocked form the features of the animal's face. Cutting it down to nearer the size of the model gives some idea how the finished product will look.

Mr. Warneke said the progress so far had been very rapid. He said, however, that the altitude here makes him tire easily because he is not used to it. This will necessitate his working only small parts of the day, slowing up the work.

Yesterday for the first time they used a mechanical power hammer for some of the fine work about the face and for the depressed surfaces. Mechanical drills will be used to cut out the parts underneath the body.

Mr. Garatti's part of the job will take several more weeks despite the fact that Mr. Warneke has returned, this time to finish the work. Completion will probably take five months more, according to Mr. Warneke.

Final cutting and polishing will be done by Mr. Warneke, himself. He will stay now to supervise the rest of the roughing out, possibly finishing parts to some extent as he did the face yesterday.

He said yesterday many more students were watching the progress of the work than when he was here to start it a month ago. He said he was pleased with the progress and the interest students are taking.

## 'Vine-Spoilers' Set To Appear In 2-Night Run Of 'Little Foxes'

Perhaps you may have noticed as you strolled by Schwab Auditorium the sign in front of it which reads . . . "Take us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines; for our vines have tender grapes." Well, that bit of scripture from the Old Testament is what Miss Lillian Hellman based her play, "The Little Foxes," on.

With the definite dates of presentation set by Lawrence E. Tucker, director, for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, July 28 and 29, the show will start at 9 o'clock the first evening and 8:30 p. m. the second.

Boasting a cast of "vine-spoilers" gathered from a variety of locales, "The Little Foxes," joins together regular students, Summer session scholars, and special students. The actors range from a freshman from Tsing Tsao, China, to a graduate from North Carolina.

Mrs. Jean Francis, a member of the Penn State Players in her undergraduate years, has replaced Jacqueline Reese '43 in the role of Alexandra.

Practically every member of the cast has appeared in other plays—on campus and/or in their respective home towns. For example, Carolyn Fox, who plays the part of Regina, has acted with the Altoona Little Theatre Group, while John Miller, graduate in dramatics, playing the part of Ben, is a former Player.

Lorie Van Deusen '46, who came here from China when he was 12

## Night Hours Added To Art Exhibit Schedule

Visiting hours for the art exhibit, now being displayed in the Mineral Industries air-cooled gallery, have been changed to accommodate many of the people who have been unable to attend during the day, Harold E. Dickson, associate professor of fine arts, announced yesterday.

Replacing the morning schedule is a 7 to 9 p. m. visiting period Monday through Friday. Visiting hours, in afternoons during the week, are from 1 to 5 p. m. On Saturday and Sunday the gallery will be open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Professor Dickson's gallery lecture will be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

## 1,000 Expected To Attend Last Fun Night Event

An expected 1,000 Penn State students, both regular and Summer session, will attend the last Fun Night program in Rec Hall from 7:30 p. m. to 12 midnight today. Refreshments will be sold.

"Students will be much more comfortable in ordinary clothes and low heels," Miss Marie Haidt, in charge of Summer session women's recreation, stated, "because many of the games require activity." Earl Edwards is in charge of the men's session recreation program.

Five Fun Night programs were held during previous Summer session courses, but due to the activity programs of regular Summer semester students, only two Fun Nights were scheduled this year.

Proof of the popularity of informal sports and games programs is the report of last week's Fun Night which attracted more than 1,000 persons.

Recreation will include square dancing, round dancing, volley ball, ping pong, shuffle board, handball and other active events, plus such table games as cards, checkers, bingo, chess, and puzzles. If enough students are interested horse shoes will be offered at the pits adjoining Rec Hall.

Informal recreation programs this year have included Open Houses, play nights, and fun nights, although all offer the same type of events. However, the open house and play night programs were sponsored jointly by a number of organizations, while Fun Nights are backed by Summer session.

No admission is charged, and the nature of games offered is such that persons can go from one activity to another at will. Square and round dancing are usually most popular, with active games next.

## Loman Urges Students To Turn In Their Sugar Ration Stamps At Once

"Students have been very lax in turning in their sugar stamps to the dining commons, their fraternity, or the restaurant where they usually eat," stated Harold W. Loman, purchasing agent and director of the dining commons, yesterday.

Early this month announcements were made and letters sent out stating that according to rationing board regulations any person eating more than twelve meals a week in one place is required to turn in his war ration book to the manager of the establishment. The stamps thus collected are returned to the rationing board for cancelling at the end of two-month periods.

The letters specifically stated that those eating at the dining commons were to surrender their ration books to Miss Ida Parent and Mrs. Edith Johnson, directors of the dining commons. A receipt would be issued and the books returned at the end of the semester.

As yet there has been little cooperation and few books have been turned in. It is important that these regulations be observed as the penalty is severe: \$2,000 fine or 3 years in prison.

However strictly the regulations may be enforced is not important, but what is important is that students are not cooperating with a very important war effort.