



## Committee Rules On Late Grants For Organizations

### Consider Petitions For Curfew Extensions

Campus activities got their first going over with regards to the All-College Cabinet 8:30 p. m. Sunday through Thursday curfew rule at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Cabinet committee in charge of granting special late permission.

Bernard A. Plesser '43, head of the committee, released last night the list of permissions granted and those refused. Each organization wishing a late grant submitted a petition stating its reasons for operating past the deadline and listing the time limit desired. Action was also taken in regard to campus buildings and rooms used by students in general.

Recreation Hall and White Hall will be open every night until 10 p. m. for use by students for physical fitness.

Libraries on campus will be open as usual.

All laboratories, chemistry and physics and others, and also the architectural drawing labs on the third floor of Main Engineering will operate as before.

Regarding music activities, the listening rooms in Carnegie Hall will be kept open until 10 p. m. to allow music students to study. Room 117 in Carnegie Hall will be open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday for the practice of campus dance bands providing that they comply with their former schedule of only one rehearsal per band per week. Plesser stated that the committee made this grant because many of the members of the dance bands are earning a great part of their College education expenses by playing in the bands.

Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, was requested by the committee to again consider a time for rehearsal other than Tuesday night. However, the committee stated, if such a time cannot be arranged, they will reconsider their petition. It was also recommended that the organization cut their rehearsals to only one every two weeks instead of weekly. Phi Mu Alpha's request to have their smoker

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## 36 Candidates To Compete For Debate Positions

Thirty-six students, both upper-class and freshmen, answered the call to try out for the men's varsity debate squad at the preliminary meeting held Tuesday night, Robert S. MacNabb '45, debate manager, announced last night.

Assigned a topic which they may discuss in any manner they please, the candidates must speak for five minutes on "The Problems of The Peace" at tryouts proper to be held in 316 Sparks at 7 p. m. Tuesday. At that time, the selection of an as yet undetermined number of men for the varsity will be made on the basis of the speeches, MacNabb said.

Students who still wish to participate in forensic activities, even though they were unable to attend the preliminary meeting, may do so by contacting Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, men's debate coach, in his office in Sparks Building at their earliest convenience.

## Letters From Camps Show Soldiers Want Campus News, Gossip

"From the campus to the camps" is the slogan behind the campaign to send The Daily Collegian to Penn State men in the armed services and to camps where there are Penn State men.

From all parts of the country have come letters asking for news. "What's new on the campus?" "What's the dirt?" and similar inquiries are frequent in letters from the soldiers. Daniel G. Gillespie '44 says his brother, who is stationed in Georgia, never fails to ask about school and his old friends.

The same is true of letters from a recent graduate now in Oklahoma. Lt. Andrew Tarapchak writes that he wants very much to know what is happening here, about the football team, and lots of other things.

Then there are the letters that say how the college papers are read. One boy writes that a fellow in his company receives the publication of Louisiana State U. "Before that paper is thrown out, it has been read by so many fellows it's in shreds," he writes.

These are only a few instances of what the boys in the service would like to know, and of the letters than Penn Staters have been receiving from their soldiers.

With this idea in mind, a group of representatives from various campus organizations is meeting today in the "PSCA" offices to outline a formal campaign to raise a fund to send The Daily Collegian to as many Penn State men as possible.

Opening gun will be fired tonight when the Old Main Open House committee will donate the proceeds from the first session to the fund. Two sophomores, Margaret L. Good and Joan E. Piollet, will occupy a booth in the lobby of Old Main during Open House to take individual subscriptions.

Anyone desiring to contribute part of a subscription may leave it with these coeds in Old Main tonight, and subscriptions will be mailed out as fast as the money is available.

## Collegian Not Coming? Maybe This Is The Cause

At least 16 subscribers aren't getting their Daily Collegian, and the Collegian Office knows why.

Comparable to the post office's dead letter office is one portion of the Collegian's subscription file. Here are filed the subscription blanks with insufficient addresses and in some cases no addresses.

If B. Ficca, J. Wallet, I. S. Berney, Suzanne Hartswick, Peggy Lou Leach, Charles Flanger, Dean Zong, N. Byerly, Elaine Freed, George Meyer, Beverly Chase, and the holders of subscriptions number 120, 696, 1423, 1424 and 1426, will come to or call Collegian Office, the circulation department will take down their correct names and addresses and insure future delivery.

Students may check on their subscription numbers by referring to their Collegian Dance tickets, Robert E. Edgerly, circulation manager explained.

All Collegian subscription solicitors were asked by the Business Manager of the Daily Collegian to spend their sandwich hours today selling subscriptions in front of the Armory.

# First Fall Semester Open House Takes Place In Old Main Tonight

## Artists' Course Okays Oct. 1 Date For Checks

With its only presentation of the semester, a Charles L. Wagner production of Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," scheduled for October 9, officials of the Artists' Course announced yesterday that checks for tickets bought Tuesday or Wednesday may be dated October 1.

Tuesday's ticket sale will be for students while Wednesday's will be for faculty, townspeople and others. The sale will take place at the AA ticket window in Old Main. A maximum of six seats will be sold to each applicant.

Tickets will be sold on the single number basis, that is for this presentation only.

Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, committee chairman, said that because of transportation difficulties, this will probably be the only large group production on the campus during the war.

## Poster Lists 1200 Men In Service

With more than 1200 names now and more being added, the Alumni Association has set up a bulletin board posting names of College alumni in the Army, Navy, and Marines.

The cooperation of students having relatives or friends in the service is asked by Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, in adding more names to the list which is on display in the Alumni office, Old Main.

Records show Penn State graduates stationed in all parts of the world and all branches of the service, according to Mr. Hibshman.

Through a plan operated by the American Alumni Council, the College association receives the names of Penn State men as they go through induction centers.

All students interested in looking at the poster are invited by Mr. Hibshman to visit the Alumni Office.

## Sororities Estimate 600 Open House Visits

The fourteen national women's fraternities on campus reported an estimated total of 600 visits by freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen to sorority houses and suites during open house yesterday afternoon.

Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic Council president, warned all Greeks against spreading rumors regarding the rushing policy of other sororities and urges freshman and transfer women to ignore statements made by individual houses concerning the number of women other houses may pledge.

## Today Last For Fees

This afternoon at 5 o'clock is the deadline for all fee payments, Bursar Russell E. Clark warned students. Those who fail to make complete payment by that time will be fined five dollars. Students with deferments are the only ones not affected by this penalty.

## CA Cabinet Names Finance Canvass Section Chairmen

Section chairmen, five men and three women, were appointed by the Penn State Christian Association's Cabinet last night, for the annual Finance Canvass to be conducted the latter part of October.

Student section chairmen who will work under Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, chairman of the men's division, are William C. Patterson '43, John C. York '43, Robert R. Dickey '44, Herbert K. Kraybill '44, and Robert S. MacNabb '45.

Cooperating with Miriam L. Zartman '45, women's divisional chairman, are Patricia A. Middleton '44, Barbara C. Painter '45, and Claire L. Weaver '45.

## Neusbaum Appoints 11 As Technical Staff For Players' 1st Show

Technical staff heads for the Penn State Players' first Fall production were released last night by Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum, director of the play. The well-known comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," will be presented in Schwab Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, October 23 and 24.

Robert H. Herrman '44, portraying the part of Beverly in the production, will act as assistant director. Mary E. Roberts '43 was appointed bookholder.

Other behind-the-scenes-men named include Palmer M. Sharpless '44, properties; Gordon L. Fiske '44, stage; Jane R. Bartkowsky '44, costumes; Mrs. Dorothy B. Scott, designer; Eleanor M. Freedman '44, advertising.

Assistants appointed last night are Marion J. Reynolds '44, design; Jean E. Esh '43, properties; Doris S. Lavine '44, costumes; and Milton Dolinger '44, advertising.

Raymond W. Tyson, instructor of public speaking and former Penn State Player, will take the part of Sheridan Whiteside in the production.

The play is a satire on the character of Alexander Woolcott, famed actor, writer, and radio dramatist of the day. The large cast, not yet complete, will be announced later, according to Professor Neusbaum.

## 5th Accounting Clinic To Meet In Harrisburg

Transportation difficulties will again be felt when it was announced that the fifth annual Accounting Clinic will not be held on campus as were the others, but will take place at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10.

"Accounting Problems In Wartime" will be the theme of the conference which is sponsored through the aid of the College extension services. Prof. Charles J. Rowland, department of economics, is one of the co-chairmen. Accounting authorities, including Paul D. Seghers, national tax expert from New York City, will address the two-day meeting.

## Stein, OMOH Chairman, Expects Over 1,000

Old Main, practically deserted since the Sandwich Shop was converted into freshman coed dining commons, will be open this evening from 7 to midnight in the first informal recreational program this semester sponsored by many campus societies.

Usually well attended, Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, OMOH chairman, said that he again expects a large turn-out of students, faculty members, and townspeople who get a kick out of mixing with the College people.

Since the Old Main Open Houses first began in February, the crowds have never dropped below the 1,000 marker, Stein said.

Created to help students and organizations combine in informal recreation, the open house offers an inexpensive form of entertainment that is within the reach of all students.

Practically the only expenses encountered, according to Stein, are in the full length sound picture shown in the Little Theater in the basement and social dancing in the first floor lounge.

All other features are "on the house," chiefly through the efforts of campus organizations that take it upon themselves to pay for any expenses that occur.

"Spooks for Hire" is the title of the full length film being shown in the Little Theater.

The special attraction of tonight's program, according to Charles W. Thompson '43, OMOH feature chairman, is a 45-minute floor show that will be given the earlier part of the evening on the terrace.

Frank M. Gullo, assistant pro-

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## Late News

**MOSCOW**—With amazing resistance, Stalingrad's defenders continue to hold firmly against incessant bombings and hourly tank rushes by German forces. In the northwestern fringe of the city, Marshal Timoshenko's men have reported new gains twice in the last 24 hours. Soviet warships on the Volga continue to play an important part by shelling the German's artillery. In the Caucasus, the Nazis have announced that their armies have made a slight progress.

**LONDON** — Reports here say that Hitler has asked Austria, Italy, and Hungary for six new divisions of men to help his hard-pressed troops against Yugoslav guerillas.

**WASHINGTON** — The sinkings of a destroyer and auxiliary transport in the Solomons area has been disclosed. The loss of 272 men was revealed.

**MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS**—Japanese communication lines and supply bases continue to be the target of Allied airmen in the New Guinea area. For the 11th day, heavy rains were carried out behind Jap lines in front Port Moresby.

**WASHINGTON** — Administration forces are busy in the Senate trying to gather enough votes together to effect a compromise in the anti-inflation bill as passed by the house.