



OMOH Committee Plans Weekend Dances, Movies

Special Events Begin At 7:30 P. M. Tomorrow

In an attempt to give students not going home for the Thanksgiving holidays, something to do tomorrow and Friday evenings, a sub-committee appointed by the Old Main Open House committee, has made preparations to hold two dances and present two motion pictures.

"The Howards of Virginia," starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott will be shown in Schwab Auditorium, 7:00 p. m. tomorrow for 10 cents, to cover expenses," Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, general chairman of the special committee, said last night.

Square dancing in the first floor lounge and games in the second floor lounge, Old Main, will complete special events listed for tomorrow evening.

Friday night, the motion picture, "There Goes My Heart," with Frederick March and Virginia Bruce in leading roles will be shown in Schwab at 7:30 p. m.

Students wishing to dance will have an opportunity to attend the social dancing session in the Armory for 10 cents.

Charles W. Thompson '44, is in charge of the social dancing; Paul Alamar '45, assisted by Herbert Baylin '46 and Edwin H. Sonabend '46 will head the motion picture event; square dancing will be conducted by James V. Ziegler '46 and the games committee is headed by Philip Lieberman '45, aided by Harris J. Gilbert '45.

Ag. Check-Off Before Trustees

A check-off system, affecting all students in the School of Agriculture, is before the College board of trustees for approval after having been accepted by the Agricultural School Council.

The plan, if passed, will raise the fee of agriculture students to \$2.50 from the \$1 payment of past years. Thus each student enrolled in the School of Agriculture will automatically become a member of the 19 department clubs, receive The Penn State Farmer, monthly and get a ticket to the annual Harvest Ball.

Acceptance of the check-off plan will insure publication of The State Farmer.

Junior-Senior Ball Nets Largest Receipts In Penn State History

The most successful dance in Penn State history, financially and popularly, was indicated by yesterday's release of the tentative statement and breakdown of figures by Neil Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, for the combined Senior Ball-Junior Prom held last Friday.

The greatest number ever to attend a Penn State dance, 1635, included an all-time high of 1551 paid admissions. The estimated profit, also the highest in college history, stands at \$3,165.78.

The \$6,712.83 income is broken down into the following sources: admissions, \$5,630.13; tax on admissions, \$604.95; booth rental \$215; checking, \$262.75.

Greatest expenditure, as always, was the fee paid the band. Charlie

New CA President



Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, was elected president of the Penn State Christian Association at a meeting of the CA cabinet Sunday evening.

Stein replaces Jean E. Hershberger '43, who has served as head of the association for the past eight months.

A leader in CA activities, Stein was the originator of Freshman Orientation camp and Old Main Open House programs which have been held monthly for thousands of students.

He also helped start the Rural Service committee which, according to farmers in the locality, has done much to help in bringing in crops this fall.

Also elected to the cabinet were 12 members of the CA who will serve as committee heads for different CA projects.

Newly elected cabinet members are Patricia A. Middleton '44, Robert G. Kintigh '43, Herbert K. Kraybill '44, Howard W. Carlson '45, Reagan Houston '45, Grace Gray '45, Betty Funkhouser '46, Louise A. Ritter '46.

Catherine L. Miller '45, Claire L. Weaver '45, John C. Burford '44, and Richard K. Titley '46.

Proposed Reservists Must Enlist Now

Students planning to enlist in any of the Enlisted Reserves before the Dec. 15 closing deadline were again reminded by Faculty War Advisor Galbraith to wire or send a special delivery letter to their hometown draft board, asking for releases immediately.

These releases must be presented at the time the student is sworn into the Reserve.

Draft boards reluctant to fill out the forms, more commonly known by the number 190, should be referred to Prof. Galbraith

Spivak was paid \$2,000.

Other expenses were: tax on admissions, \$604.95; programs, \$301.50; advertising, (estimated) \$118; compensations, \$150; checking (labor), \$90; telephone and telegraph (estimated), \$25; invitations, \$5; ticket seller, \$20; Doormen, \$35; women's attendant, \$5; College labor (estimated), \$125; ticket printing, \$28; piano tuning (estimated), \$4; piano rental (estimated), \$10; miscellaneous (estimated), \$25.

Senior committee co-chairmen William Mazzocco and Thomas Ridge both received \$25 compensation for their part in planning the combined dance, while Harry C. Coleman, junior class committee head, received \$50. The \$50 paid to the junior class president was also taken from the dance profits.

Pittenger, Stephens Take AA Offices Inauguration Set For 5 P. M. Monday

Dance Chairmen Voted More Compensation.

Tentative plans for inauguration of All-College and class officers were presented to Cabinet last night by Bernard A. Plesser '43. The official march will start from the rear of Old Main at 4:45 p. m. Monday, arriving at Co-op Corner about 5 o'clock. Further details will be released later.

One per cent of the profits from class dances in the future will be given in addition to the regular amount to chairmen of the committee as compensation, according to a proposal made by David J. McAleer '43, and passed by the Cabinet. McAleer said, this would in part compensate the chairmen for the hard work they do on these dances.

Howard J. Merrill, president of the Ag School Council, moved that any organization holding an All-College dance be compelled to publish in the Daily Collegian an itemized statement of income and expenditures along with a complete list of complimentary tickets. Cabinet passed the motion.

Robert H. Mawhinney '43, chairman of the Interclass Finance Board, presented the budget for the period from January to September, 1943, amounting to \$18,236, and estimated the income at \$18,495 on prospective enrollment figures obtained from the Registrar. Two changes were made in the budget this year. Cabinet voted to take away from the junior class president a \$35 gift presented to him each year by the freshman class, and to reduce the Blue Band grant from \$1,600 to \$200.

This gift, according to tradition, was the president's reward for organizing the freshmen class for elections. Since the Elections Committee chairman now performs this function, Cabinet voted to award the gift to him as compensation. With no other changes, the budget was accepted as presented. Mimeographed detailed copies of the budget are available to all interested students in the Associated Student Union. (Continued on Page Three)

Senior Caps, Gowns Now Available at SU

Caps and gowns are on sale for seniors graduating December 17, David J. McAleer, senior class president announced. Seniors may leave their five dollar deposits at Student Union until Friday 5 p. m. Refunds will be made when the caps and gowns are returned.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for duplicate receipts, which must be presented in order for seniors to get their caps and gowns. William Richards and Pauline Kline, co-chairmen of the Cap and Gowns Committee, stated that the caps and gowns may be picked up at the Athletic Store at some future date to be announced.

Refunds Available On Thespian Tickets

Refunds will be made to those who bought tickets to Saturday's performance of Thespians "Kurfew Kapers", but were unable to see the show because no more room was available, Edwards R. Clauss stated today. Holders of unused tickets may get their money back by presenting tickets at Student Union.

Thanksgiving Decree



In an effort to keep students and faculty members in State College during the coming Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, President Ralph D. Hetzel has issued the following letter:

"During the Thanksgiving weekend the College will be in full operation except for Thanksgiving Day. The nature of the accelerated program makes this necessary. Only three weeks later the current semester will end, six weeks earlier than heretofore, and students will return to their homes for the Christmas vacation.

Student Travel Unnecessary
"War agencies of our government have asked that all citizens conserve rubber and gasoline by eliminating unnecessary automobile travel, and that travel by train or bus on weekends and holidays be limited to necessary uses. They have indicated very clearly that holiday travel by college students is not considered a necessary use.

"For these several reasons all members of the faculty and student body will be expected to carry on their college duties as usual during the weekend:

Social Programs Planned
"Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday around the campus and I hope that we all will observe it locally as a day of thanks and rejoicing. Social activities open to all students have been planned for the weekend. On the morning of Thanksgiving Day special services will be held in the College auditorium."

Signed:
Ralph D. Hetzel,
President.

Semester Ends December 19
Students, during the past week, have become the victims of a rumor that the current semester will end a week ahead of schedule on December 12 instead of December 19, because of reported transportation difficulties. Mr. Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive secretary to the President, has informed The Daily Collegian that classes will end as scheduled on December 19.

PSC Plans Bowling Party

Thanksgiving week-end entertainment will be provided in part by the bowling party planned by the Penn State club at the New State Bowling Alleys, 7 p. m., Friday, John Foreman '45, committee chair, announced last night.

Students interested in the party are asked to contact the Penn State Club, 321 Old Main, Friday.

Receive Majority In First Day's Voting

George R. Pittenger and Richard A. Stephens were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Penn State Athletic Association for the coming school year.

The elections, which took place in Old Main, ordinarily run over a two-day period, with the two high men for each office at the end of the first day engaging in a run-off vote the second.

Pittenger and Stephens both obtained a majority of the votes cast yesterday, however, making unnecessary the second day's voting.

The vote on the candidates, all of whom are second semester juniors with at least a "1" All-College average and a varsity letter, was as follows:

President—

Pittenger 431
Ghent 178
Harry 89
Smith 82

Secretary-Treasurer—

Stephens 379
Faires 165
Williams 122
Lebow 47
Ross 38

"Pittenger succeeds Bernard A. Plesser '43 as AA president. Stephens will take over the job of Herschel D. Baltimore '43 as secretary-treasurer.

Second high man in the presidential voting was Lawrence D. Ghent, who automatically assumes the vice-presidency vacated by William T. Richards '43.

Pittenger obtained a clear 82 vote majority of the total number of ballots cast while Stephens, running against four candidates, came through with seven more votes than the total of his competitors.

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

MOSCOW — Russian troops smashed across Don River 100 miles northwest of Stalingrad. Nazi forces are reported stalled near the Volga River to the east, while the Red army advanced 12 miles to join other Russian troops coming from the south.

DAKAR—Dakar is reported to have fallen to the Allies after much bloodshed. All French North Africa is under control of Admiral Darlan. Meanwhile Vichy reports that Petain made an appeal to French West Africa to remain faithful to him.

NEW GUINEA—Allied ground troops have penetrated Japanese defense lines near Buna. American forces are pressing in from the west, while MacArthur's bombers are guarding the water ways which offer the only escape for the Japanese.

ITALY—In the face of concentrated Allied attacks on Italy, Mussolini called a conference of Fascist leaders to discuss ways to ease the tension of civilian morale. The possibility that the Vatican might arrange a separate peace was reported. Ankara reported the German decision to build a second line of defense in Brenner Pass in case Italy falls.