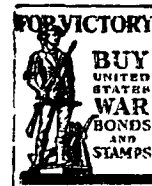




The Daily Collegian



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PRICE: THREE CENTS

Students Select Top Three Tunes For Waring Show

'When the Lights Go on Again' Takes First Place

Indicating a profound interest in the balloting of Fred Waring's "Victory Tunes from Penn State," to be presented over NBC on January 22, the students gave their all-out cooperation in selecting the top three tunes from suggested lists.

Although complete returns have not yet been computed, balloting has indicated the student trend in the nation's popular tunes and has clearly shown student desire in selection of songs for "Pleasure Time."

Ranking first in group A, ballots indicated that "When the Lights Go on Again" was the overwhelming choice. Still ranking among the nation's most popular tunes after months of popularity, this song outranked the other selections three to one.

"Praise the Lord," chosen above the others in group B, outranked "Abraham" only by a few points, but served to show the effect of war tunes. Although the balloting indicated that both tunes were extremely popular among collegiate circles, late returns served to nose out "Abraham" in favor of "Praise the Lord."

In group C, "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To" took first place, although the selections offered were not too well known by the Penn State jive-lovers.

Since Waring asked that additional choices be indicated in cases where voters had other favorite tunes, a flood of selections came in. "There Are Such Things," "Don't Get Around Much Any More," "Why Don't You Do Right," and "Moonlight Becomes You" were the favorites.

'Bible' Addition To Be Published

A special supplement of the Student Handbook, familiarly known as the "Freshman Bible," containing information about Penn State in a digested form, will be published soon by the PSCA.

The supplement will be more of a general information booklet than former issues of the Handbook. Robert E. Kinter '44, the new editor, stated, and will be designed to meet the needs of not only the new freshman class, but also the Naval Ensigns and the Curtiss-Wright coeds, scheduled to arrive on campus soon.

A call has been issued by John Pittavino '44, business manager, to all who would like to work on the Handbook business staff to meet in 304 Old Main tonight at 7:30.

2000 Students Receive Smallpox Vaccinations

Despite the trouble in obtaining vaccine, a total of nearly 2000 students and faculty members have received free vaccinations during the past week, Dr. Joseph P. Ritener, director of the College Health Service, stated yesterday.

Because mass free treatments against smallpox in Philadelphia caused a shortage in vaccine, the Health Service had to send to Marietta for additional serum. Ordinarily, however, it obtains its serum from Philadelphia, the biggest center for making vaccine in the state.

Students to Pay Fees Tomorrow, Friday

Spring semester fees are payable Thursday and Friday in the Armory, R. E. Clark, bursar, announced last night. Hours on both days will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

As soon as the fees are paid, students are to take their receipted statements to the AA windows, and they will be given their athletic books.

Students were also reminded to bring their matriculation cards as payment of fees will be made at ten windows which are divided by matriculation numbers.

Those students who are aided by Student War Loans will not have to pay their fees tomorrow or Friday. However, they may still obtain their athletic books by applying to the center AA window.

50 Ag Students Gain Honor Roll

Fifty students were named to the School of Agriculture honor roll for the fall semester, according to an announcement by Dean S. W. Fletcher. Seven of the honor students attained a "3" average for the past semester.

Students who earned at least a 2.5 average include:

Seniors: Wilfred O. Baer, Frederick C. Capuder, Glenn W. Ely, Rose A. Gillespie, John W. Griffith, Robert C. Hammond, Archibald M. Hyson, Richard M. Jones, Margaret M. Kilgore, Stuart Patton, Jack E. Paulhamus, Homer J. Preston, Lester W. Seidel, John C. Shook, James A. Shute, Norman D. Starner, Harold M. Thrasher, and Phyllis Ruth Watkins.

Juniors: Grace E. Albertman, Ruth S. Freitag, George M. Hardy, William J. Heinbaugh, Alfred H. Kline, Seymour F. Kuvin, Joseph A. Moskowitz, Elizabeth J. Quiggle, Leonard R. Schlauch, Elizabeth A. Strippel, and Charles A. Swanson.

Freshmen: Helen H. Barr, Henry

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Artists' Course Presents Pianist In Spring Series

Sergei Rachmaninoff, world-famous pianist for whom more Artists' Course subscribers voted last Spring than for any other top-ranking artist, will appear at the College Wednesday, February 3, as the opening number on the Spring semester course.

This announcement, made yesterday by Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, committee chairman, completes the roster of the course for the Spring semester. In addition to Rachmaninoff, Carmen Amaya (the human Vesuvius) and her troupe of gypsy dancers and musicians will appear Monday, February 22, and Gladys Swarthout, well known for her appearances at the Metropolitan Opera, on the radio, and in moving pictures, will appear Monday evening, March 22.

Rachmaninoff, also widely known as a conductor and composer, is the latest of the long line of musical prodigies who have graced the series in other years. He exhibited aptitude for the piano even before he was nine, the age at which he began his first formal musical education at the St. Petersburg Conservatory. Three years later he took up study at the Moscow Conservatory under such teachers as Sverev, Siloti, Taneiev, and Arensky.

He composed his first opera at the age of 19. For this he won a gold medal. Soon afterwards he made a tour which disclosed him as a pianist of amazing gifts. At 24 he was appointed conductor of the Moscow Private Opera, where his own work had been produced with success.

His first concert was played at a concert of the Royal Philharmonic Society in London when he was only 26. The same year he made his debut in America. By this time he had already achieved the distinguished position he holds today as one of the greatest pianists of all time.

Froth Calls Candidates

Candidates for freshman and sophomore boards of Froth, College humor magazine, are urged to report to the Froth office at 8 p. m. Thursday, Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, business manager, announced last night.

Military Power Only Tool Of Warfare--Colonel Mills

"War not only involves military power, but also geography, politics, economics, race, creed, religion, nationality, education, morality, love, hate and fear."

These are the words of Lieut. Col. Guy G. Mills, third speaker of the current Liberal Arts lecture series.

Serving during the last war as a reserve officer, Col. Mills was called to active duty one year before the tragedy of Pearl Harbor.

"The present conflict," said the Colonel, "is a continuance of the 1914 strife, and is an all-out attempt on the part of the Axis powers to destroy their enemies."

The struggle of 1914-18 saw the institution of many new weapons, such as airplanes, tanks, gas, aerial photography, radio and motor vehicle, into battle. The modern fight, according to Colonel Mills, is not fought by new war inventions, but

by the perfection and improvement of materials that had been discovered previously.

"Aircraft-carriers, bomb-sights, tank destroyers, portable bridges, power tools, and many other vital devices have proved to be of considerable importance in the present war," said the Colonel.

The principles of war—object, offensive, mass, economy of force, movement, surprise, security, simplicity, and cooperation—have remained the same, although the weapons of battle have been greatly improved.

"In the 23-year period from 1918 to 1941, student and instructor alike failed to show patriotism for their country. In 1941, however, the student began to lead the instructor on the road to nationalism because he realized he is in the fight for the American way of life which he before took for granted," Colonel Mills concluded.

Opens Series



Sergei Rachmaninoff, world-famous pianist, will be the first artist to appear on the Artists' Course series for the Spring semester. The Russian conductor and composer will make his appearance February 3 in Schwab Auditorium.

Tribunal to Give Curfew Permits

Petitions for permission to hold meetings on campus after 8:30 p. m. for the week of January 18 must be in to Tribunal by 4 p. m. today, J. Robert Hicks '44, Tribunal chairman, announced.

Hicks stated that the petitions may be given to him personally or left at Student Union desk in Old Main. Name of group, reason the late permission is needed, and hours of meeting must be included in the petitions. All requests will be considered by Tribunal in its weekly meeting in 305 Old Main today at 4 p. m.

"All rooms on campus will be closed at 8:30 p. m.," Hicks warned, "and no group may hold any meeting after the curfew hour without permission from Tribunal."

Applications for exemption from freshman customs will be considered by Tribunal at today's meeting. Any freshman who feels that he should not wear freshman customs should appear before Tribunal today, Hicks stated.

Victory Book Campaign Continues Until March 5

"If it's a book you want to keep, it's a good one to give."

With this theme for its slogan, the 1943 Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the United Service Organizations, the American Red Cross, and the American Library Association, is being conducted until March 5.

Although no quota has been or will be set, the stress during the campaign is being placed on good books. Technical books published since 1935, recent fiction, especially mysteries and westerns, biographies, travel books, and books on current affairs are at a premium and are needed badly.

Collegian Staff Meets

There will be a meeting for all candidates and members of the Daily Collegian staff in the newsroom, Carnegie Hall at 4 o'clock today, according to Philip P. Mitchell '44, business manager.

Independents Set 'Knock Out Round' All College Dance

Golden Gloves Tourney Set for Intermission

A "bloody battle," a band, and Penn State's four independent organizations will introduce the first All-College independent dance in Recreation Hall from 9 p. m. to midnight Friday.

"It's going to be a fight to the finish," says Edmund R. Koval '46, publicity chairman, Penn State Club.

The Golden Gloves tourney stars the boxing champion of the world, who unhesitatingly versus the challenger, none other than the cocky competitor, the Masked Marvel.

When the two "pugilists" were approached, both gave evidence of their courage with stirring remarks. Said the champ, "I'll moilder de bum. He'll be covered with blood." To which the Marvel replies, "Yeah, his own blood."

Harry Jeffra, former bantam-weight champion of the world and now Western Maryland's present coach, will introduce his rival team to the audience immediately following the battle. Then Leo Houck, College boxing coach and referee of the match, will initiate the boxing season when he personally introduces the College boxers to the fans.

Marjorie A. Magargel '45, president of IWA, urges both sorority and independent women to attend the dance.

Sonny Royce and his Collegians will play for the dance, according to Gertrude W. Cohen '45, IWA orchestra chairman. Tickets may be purchased at Student Union for \$1.10 or from members of the four independent organizations.

"Dating worries can be dispensed with," says Edward R. Koval '46, to all eligible men. "Any size and personality can easily be furnished by the All-College Dating Bureau, (Continued on Page Four)"

LATE NEWS

MOSCOW. — Russian drives continued yesterday on all fronts, according to Soviet sources. Ten villages were recaptured and two railroad supply trains were destroyed in fighting near Rostov, while in the Velikie Luki sector, 275 miles northwest of Moscow, several Nazi counter-attacks were repulsed. Increasing Nazi resistance in the Middle Don region is reported with Red troops still on the move.

OTTAWA. — Strikes today threaten two essential steel plants, it was learned in Ottawa. Fighting for a wage increase, 5000 workers in both a Sidney and a Sault Ste. Marie factory are threatening to cease work.

LONDON. — Target for yesterday of the RAF was the Ruhr and Low Countries, it was announced last night. Large fires were started in the German-occupied Ruhr area which suffered its sixth bombing in nine days.

ALGIERS. — Plans are nearing completion for the proposed meeting between the two French leaders, General Henri Giraud and General Charles DeGaulle, in the near future, it was revealed in Algiers yesterday. Also, in a supplementary report, it was stated that the murderer of Admiral Darnan is known to have been a French monarchist.