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Frosh May Remove Dress Customs for 'Knock Out Round'

Independent Dance Enters Final Round

Freshmen attending "The Knock Out Round," All-College independent dance, tonight are exempted from customs provided they are with dates and are going to the dance; J. Robert Hicks '44 announced last night.

"The Knock Out Round," sponsored by IMA, IWA, Penn State Club, and Philotes, will be held in Recreation Hall from 9 p. m. to midnight tonight.

The "main bout," featuring the world champion and Horrible Hooligan, alias the Masked Marvel, in a bloody battle for the boxing championship of the world, is scheduled for the intermission.

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

At midnight last night, Raymond A. Zaroda '44, president of Penn State club, reported that the challenger, Horrible Hooligan, was peacefully asleep. The whereabouts of the Champion were not known, but it is rumored that he was still planning a new punch with which he expects to finish his

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LATE NEWS FLASHES!

HARRISBURG—With only 2,000 of the original 19,000 strikers in the Pennsylvania anthracite mass walk-out back on the job, another 27,000 workers may be ordered to stop work within a few days, it was announced by a tri-district commission of the United Mine Workers Union yesterday. The strike threatens to seriously curtail production in the East.

MOSCOW—Four villages and one railroad junction are claimed by the Russians in the day's advances in the Caucasus sector, while in the Lower Don area 22 Nazi tanks met their end in the face of Red fire. Near Stalingrad, German counter attacks were unsuccessful and 26 Nazi transport planes were brought down by Russian attackers.

OTTAWA—The total of strikers has reached the 12,000 mark in Canada's steel plant outbreak as Sidney, Trenton, and Saute St. Marie factories are unable to continue normal production. Added to this grief, Canada must absorb an embargo on outgoing coal from the United States until a settlement of the anthracite strike has been reached.

GUADACANAL—A new Japanese sea attack upon American forces on Guadalcanal has been repulsed, General MacArthur's Headquarters made known last night. Torpedo craft of the U. S. Navy launched missiles at invading enemy warship, hitting two or three and causing the retreat of the Jap force. The damage done is not known.

'Top Three' Tunes Ready For 'Pleasure Time' Show

Final votes having been calculated on the Waring poll, Collegian has sent in the score sheet to "Pleasure Time" giving the famous swing maestro Penn State's three top choices for "Victory Tunes From Penn State."

Having designated January 22 as Penn State night, Waring will feature the tunes selected by the student body over the National Broadcasting Company at 7 p. m.

Although the leading tunes were mentioned in a foregoing article, the results at that time were incomplete and for this reason we are running an additional article.

With "When The Lights Go On Again," way out in first place in Group A and "Yesterday's Gardenias" the only tune giving it

any competition, the votes continued to flow in the same proportion for these tunes as when the first survey was made.

The only radical change in the balloting placed "Abraham" out in front of "Praise The Lord" by only several votes. Since the beginning of the voting, both tunes showed virtual equality but in the final computation "Abraham" came out on top.

"You'd Be So Nice To Come To" and "Moonlight On The Campus" were both extremely popular but the plurality favored the former. Although all voters were asked to give additional choices only a small portion did so. Leading all others by a large margin were "There Are Such Things" and "Moonlight Becomes You."

All-Clear Or Fire? Who Knows? Okay, We'll Light Up Now

Over-zealous students, anxious to get back to their books, and townfolk, trying to see the light again, ruined the effect of an otherwise near-perfect blackout last night when they turned lights back on when a fire signal blew.

The alarm blew ten minutes before the all-clear signal, giving the people in campus and town buildings a chance to get lights on and out of hands of the wardens, some of whom thought the fire alarm was an all-clear signal, too.

The fire was in the southwest section of town, near the water tower in that section. A minor blaze, it was, however, the cause for finding facilities for blacking out alarms inadequate.

Order which was more evident in this blackout than in any other in the Sparks basement control center was interrupted by the false signal because not enough people recognized the fire alarm and distinguished it from the blackout warning.

Before wardens could stop them, lights in nearly every section of the campus and town were turned on and could not be reached by wardens who tried to have them extinguished.

Both town and campus were blacked out effectively within a few minutes after the warning signal sounded with the exception of Old Main tower which blazed on for ten or more minutes. It was the only light showing on campus.

Town lights were all out in good time after the alarm sounded. They were the first to come back on when the fire signal sounded and were more evident before the final call than were campus lights.

Despite the shortage of cars and gasoline, wardens still had some trouble with drivers using high beam lights during the blackout.

Penn State Bible Group Elects New Officers

The Penn State Bible Fellowship, local chapter of the League of Evangelical Students, elected officers for the coming year. Buddy Y. Aunkst '45 is president, and Nick Kalavola is secretary-treasurer.

The fellowship will continue, as in past years, to distribute among incoming freshmen the Gospel of St. John, and to conduct open Bible study meetings Sunday afternoons.

LA School Lists Honor Students

Six per cent. of the students enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts have attained a 2.5 average or better, according to Dean Charles W. Stoddart.

The list includes:

Seniors: Leonard I. Beerman, Morris Beck, Rudolph Bloom, Ruth F. Cromer, Doris M. Disney, Gwendolyn Johnson, Harry W. Keller, Jean A. Kelly, Betty B. Lewis, Olive E. Ryland, Nevin A. Schall, David B. Scott, Stanley R. Silver, Dudley A. Snyder, Philip Zeper, and Herbert J. Zukauskas.

Juniors: Edith G. Adams, Nancy F. Berkbeble, Edward J. Ciszek, Suzanne M. Clouser, Ruth Clyde, Helen Dodd, John F. Gorgol, Mary C. Gray, Edward W. Green, Geraldine M. Hackett, Florence I. Jaffy, Niles L. Kessler, Roberta H. McLaughlin, Nancy Nicolet, Mary K. Noll, Emma E. Pielemeier, Marion K. Powers, Mervin L. Quartner, Cosmo V. Rio, Sara E. Ruth, Bernice G. Shifman, Martin S. Skapik, Harriet G. Van Riper, Gilbert Weinberger, John E. Whittinger, Jr., Paul J. Winebrenner.

Sophomores: Murray Altmann, Marie L. Bauer, Earl F. Beirsdorfer, Dorothy Jane Cromis, Mark I. Davidoff, Betty Jane Devling, Doris A. Dunkle, William A. Dymesa, Marian J. Edwards, Nathan R. Einhorn, Ruth A. Embury, Walter A. Fabian, Alice R. Geyer, Mary K. Hess, Anna M. Horn, Casimir B. Kaminski, Ruth Mae Kauffman, Clara Anne Lamade, Leah H. Learner, Naomi G. Lipp, Erwin A. Michelson, Betty Lou.

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Abe Lincoln Turns War Bond Salesman, Plans Campaign in Centre County Schools, Clubs

Abraham Lincoln is a War Bond salesman!

The career of Abraham Lincoln Garber Hite, bricklayer for the College, is a familiar one on campus. Yesterday students observed President Hetzel receiving a War Bond from "Abe Lincoln's twin" before the mural in Old Main. The reason for the unusual scene was to launch Hite's newest venture as Lincoln's impersonator.

Abraham Lincoln "II" (his real name, incidentally) plans to tour Centre County selling War Bonds to school children and organizations. He has been reading about the life of the man he almost phenomenally resembles so that he

New Senate Rule Will Aid Seniors Inducted Lacking Graduation Requirements

Army Consultant To Urge Training In Meteorology

McCall Will Visit Campus Wednesday

Mr. Joseph McCall, consultant for the weather directorate of the Third Service Command, will be present in 121 Sparks at 7 p. m. next Wednesday evening to speak to students interested in the meteorology divisions of the Army Air Corps. Mr. McCall's topic will be "Opportunities in Basic Premeteorology."

Under the plans of the Army, as announced in yesterday's Daily Collegian, young men who enlist in this division of the Air Corps will receive specialized training in the field of meteorology.

Three programs will be open to students who are interested in becoming part of this division. Only requirements for enlisting in these courses are a few prerequisites and a certified transcript of the scholastic record of the person involved.

Basic Premeteorology, one of the divisions, is open to men between the ages of 18 and 21 who have completed high school training, including two years of high school mathematics and one year of science, and are possessors of a high school diploma.

The second program, open to men between the ages of 18 and 30, is to be known as the Premeteorology "B" program and enlistees in the division must have to their credit one year of college mathematics, including college algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry.

Advanced Meteorology or "A" program of this plan requires the prospective enlistee to have completed all the courses called for in the first two programs, plus differential calculus, one year of college physics, and certification of having completed at least two years of college.

Enlisted men in the meteorology division will receive second lieutenant's commissions in the Air Corps after completing the advanced training, and will assume active duty for the duration and six months thereafter.

Registration Report Shows 5,044 Enrolled

College Senate took action yesterday on a resolution enabling graduating seniors who are minus a few credits or grade points to still obtain their diplomas if they enter the armed services.

Under the new plan, any male graduating student who is minus four or less credits, or minus 12 or less grade points, may still receive a degree upon admission into the armed services immediately or shortly after graduation, provided the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled recommends such action.

The resolution was presented to the Senate by the Committee on Academic Standards. The bill, as it originally read, stated that the action should be automatic, but the Senate added the modification "provided the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled recommends such action."

No definite statement was made as to how long "shortly thereafter" meant, but Dr. C. E. Marquardt, College Examiner asserted that it was about a week. However, he added, special consideration will be given to individual cases.

Other business transacted by the Senate was a report of final registration figures. The report was presented by Dr. Marquardt in absence of William S. Hoffman, registrar, who is sick.

According to the report, final enrollment figures for the Spring semester registration show that a total of 5,044 students are now enrolled in the College.

At the end of the regular registration on Thursday only 4,654 students had signed for the Spring semester but a late heavy registration of 30 men and women brought the totals to over the 5,000 mark.

Breakdown by classes show the greatest number of students enrolled as freshmen. Of that number, 13 are new freshmen entering Penn State for the first time. Second semester freshmen total 1,311.

Second in size of enrollment was the sophomore class with 1,134.

Of the 1,064 in the senior class, (Continued on Page Two)

Fishburn Releases Listening Hours

Hummel Fishburn, associate professor of music education, released listening hours which will be held in Room 201 Carnegie Hall. The recordings played belong to the Carnegie Foundation gift set of records which were given to the College. At present, over 1000 records are in the collection with musical scores for most of them.

Students, not only those in the Music School, are invited to listen to the various selections. Musical preferences will be played. Accommodations have been made for listening in Rooms 202 and 203 when Room 201 is filled.

The listening hours include: Monday, 11-12 a. m. and 7-10 p. m.; Tuesday, 3-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.; Wednesday, 10-11 a. m., 3-5 p. m., and 7-10 p. m.

Thursday, 1-4 p. m.; Friday, 3-4 p. m. and 7-10 p. m.; and Saturday, 10-12 a. m. and 1-4 p. m.