



The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

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PRICE: THREE CENTS

Cissel to Emcee First Dry Dock Of Spring Season

Gymnasts, Thesians To Present Floor Show

Penn State students will get a special treat at the opening of the new Dry Dock next Saturday night when they witness a special performance of gym feats by three members of the championship Nityany Lion gymnastic team.

Lou Bordo, Sol Small, and John Teti will perform as a feature of the hour-long floor-show titled, "The Blue and White Review." Other attractions billed for the opening night of the dry night club will include the campus premiere of the new Thespian Mobile unit which includes slapstick comedy by the Three Stooges, songs by Jane Abramson, Mary Jane Doerner, and a unit from the Glee Club. Jo Ellen Loop will entertain with specialty twirling. Bill Cissel, chairman of the Dry Dock committee, will act as Master of Ceremonies. Music will be by the "Statesmen Five."

Jane Abramson has composed a new song in honor of the opening of Dry Dock entitled appropriately "The Dry Dock Blues." The Thespian Stooges are planning to present a premiere of their new routine in the coming stage production, "Khaki Wacky." A new quartet under the direction of Ray Fortunado will entertain with its renditions.

Even Bill Cissel, m.c., is planning to add to the entertainment by singing in the stage show. Cissel has never sung before in public. The famous Thespian chorus line will also be on hand, Cissel added.

Entire proceeds of the first Dry Dock will be given to the Red Cross Drive now in progress on campus. All talent on the floor show is being donated, Cissel stated. Tickets go on sale tomorrow morning at Student Union at 75 cents a couple.

Judges Select Four Contestants During Ag Debate Eliminations

Four contestants, John C. York, Israel Zelitch, Ernest S. Dunning and James E. Hawkins, were selected during the Agriculture Debate Stage eliminations last night to enter the finals scheduled to take place in 100 Hort, 4:10 p.m., April 2.

Alternates Harry W. Ernest and Bernard Feinberg were also chosen by the judging committee composed of Dean S. W. Fletcher, Prof. E. H. Rohrbeck, Rev. W. E. Watkins, Rev. E. H. Jones, Prof. G. P. Rice and Prof. R. W. Tyson.

The four finalists will battle it out among themselves on April 2 for prizes ranging from \$10 to \$50. Awards of \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given to the finalists according to the order in which they finish in the final debate.

Finalists will be allowed ten minutes to speak on either side of the question, "Resolved, that the best way to solve the wartime food problem is for the Federal Government to draft and subsidize labor for farms at the average prevailing industrial wages."

Basis for judging will include consideration of agricultural content, speech organization, development, originality, speech delivery, and platform manner. No reference or refutation is to be made concerning the remarks of preceding speakers.

Makes Appearance Tonight



Swarthout To Appear On Final Concert Program

Gladys Swarthout, noted mezzo-soprano of radio, stage and screen productions, will give a performance in Schwab Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight to conclude the Spring Artists' Course series.

Miss Swarthout, preceded on the concert series by Sergei Rachmaninoff and Carmen Amaya, has become a well-known singer through her appearances at the Metropolitan Opera.

Like the other two major artists on this season's course, Miss Swarthout also was a child prodigy. At 13 she pretended to be 19 and obtained for herself a position in a Kansas City choir. Her sincerity so impressed her wealthy family that the financing of her career from that point on was never much of a problem.

As an opera prima donna, the gifted singer not only occupies an important place at the Metropolitan, but has also participated in the Chicago and St. Louis opera seasons.

Last year she made five appearances in the title role of "Carmen," adding to the laurels already won in "Mignon," "Norma," "Sadko," "Forza del Destino," "Peter Ibbetson," "Tales of Hoffman," and "La Gioconda."

In concert, too, Miss Swarthout enjoys a tremendous popularity, and each season fills as many recital engagements as her other activities permit. She has made five sound films and has been a featured radio artist on many important coast-to-coast programs.

Besides being selected as one of the ten best-dressed women in the world, Miss Swarthout is also the only woman to have sung for the entire assembled Congress of the United States, the Diplomatic Corps, the Supreme Court, and the President of the United States on the 150th anniversary celebrating the founding of Congress.

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PSCA Announces Seniors, Inductees Receiving Special Service Awards

PSCA awards to seniors and men leaving to join the armed forces have been announced by the PSCA Awards Committee which is composed of the Executive Committee of PSCA cabinet and others on the staff.

These awards are given to all outstanding students who serve on PSCA. Those receiving the PSCA certificate are John N. Adsit, Paul Alamar, Philip J. Allen, John C. Burford, Howard W. Carlson, Larry T. Chervenak, Fred E. Clever, Robert E. Dickey, Frank R. Flynn, Robert A. Frederickson, Daniel C. Gillespie, Eugene R. Yeager, James R. Ziegler, Ralph W. Harris, James Hawkins, Charles C. Hoge, Reagan Houston, Ralph G. Johnston, Robert E. Kinter, Robert G. Kintigh, Kathryn J. Sprout, Gerald B. M. Stein, Phillis R. Watkins, Paul I. Woodland, Herbert K. Kraybell, Robert S. McNabb, Robert J. Kraynick, Palmer M. Sharpless, John Pittavino, and Clifford Painter.

Four Classes To Pay For Borough Damages

Cabinet Pledges Student Cooperation

Borough property damages of \$135.43, caused during March 13 and 14 after fraternity students were asked to evacuate 23 houses for Army use, will be divided equally among the four classes, according to a decision by All-College Cabinet at last night's meeting.

The \$1 damage fee which students pay at the beginning of each semester does not cover borough damages but only those sustained on the campus. The sum, therefore, must be obtained through other means, such as was decided upon by the governing group.

A committee composed of Jack Grey, Robert Faloon, Henry Keller and Paul Woodland was selected to notify President Hetzel that All-College Cabinet will make every attempt to prevent another such disturbance.

Abolition of semester exams was again discussed by Cabinet members. Investigations will be made to determine the extent of administration opposition towards proposed elimination of final examinations. It was emphasized that final bluebooks would be substituted in place of semester exams.

Ruth Storer, Adele Levin, John Brittain and Boris Osojnak were appointed to serve on the Council on Recreation and Welfare by Chairman Grey.

A warning was issued to students to use more care in handling newspapers and magazines in the (Continued On Page Four)

Three Stooges Are Becoming Another Penn State Tradition

Several years ago, three guys got a screwy idea. Perhaps it was because they were Thesians; maybe there was another reason. Anyhow, three undergraduates, Ned Startzel, Ed Perish, and Roy Rogers, got together to form the original "Three Stooges" comedy song team.

"Sock" Kennedy liked the idea, and he gave the boys a spot in the annual Thespian show. They soon became number one on the Penn State hit parade. Folks thought the fun was over when the Stooges graduated, but they hadn't counted on one Theodore Clauss.

Clauss contacted Bud Mellot, and the two decided to revive the act—if they could find a good third man. Then little Jack Hunter visited the Thespian room in Schwab Auditorium one evening led by footballer Mike Kerns.

Hunter made a few faces for Clauss and Mellot, and soon he was "one of the gang." The boys worked diligently on their routine, hours each evening. In fact, their friendship became so close that wherever Clauss was, you'd be certain to find Hunter and Mellot within a radius of twenty feet. They got their ideas from natural wise-cracking during conversations with one another.

Finally the first summer edition of Penn State frosh hit the campus. They gathered in Schwab for the welcoming occasion. The Stooges, a bit dubious about their ability to make a good appearance after the strong pace the original group had set, put on their first show as part of the welcoming program.

A wild ovation pleading encores greeted the Stooges. Clauss, Mellot and Hunter knew for the first time that their venture had been (Continued On Page Four)

Campus War Drive In Final Week

Five more housing units have reached the 100 per cent mark in the current Red Cross War Drive on campus, but an apparent lull in fraternity contributions has been noticeable for the past few days. Campaign heads feel the evacuation order has temporarily halted this end of the drive, but presidents will have machinery running within the next few days to raise the \$5000 goal near the top.

Robert M. Faloon said last night that all representatives in the various houses and dorms should report any money collected thus far to the Red Cross headquarters in Student Union at once. The campaign manager reminded students that there is less than a week left for the regular period outlined for drive collections.

This morning nearly 900 stamps will be pasted over the painting of the three dictators in Old Main lobby. Faloon expects to have the picture covered by the end of the week if students make sure to contact the president of their living quarters with a contribution in the next few days.

Independent men may leave their contributions with Cwen coeds, who will be stationed in front of the dictator mural in Old Main lobby today and tomorrow.

Alumni Meeting

Edward K. Hibsham, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and Russell E. Clark, bursar, will attend an alumni meeting at Scranton Thursday. Jerome Parker of Scranton will be in charge of the meeting.

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—German forces are attempting to work their way around the lower end of the Mareth Line, where there are over two thousand pieces of mobile artillery waiting to meet them.

LONDON.—German raiders dropped bombs on a large area in northeastern England this afternoon. The extent of the damage has not yet been determined.

NEW DELHI.—British and American bombers dropped scores of bombs upon Jap bases in Burma, the radio here stated. The Allies didn't lose a plane, the reports stated. Japanese planes, however, bombed an English air field in northeastern Bengal.

MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS.—Allied bomb troops captured hundreds of Japanese in the New Guinea area. Air reconnaissance missions have been unsuccessful in uncovering new Japanese camps.

LONDON.—A large degree of unrest has been reported from France. Hitler has ordered Italian troops to replace German troops now stationed there.