

Campus Owls To Swing Out For ISC Dance

Featured Soloists Are Kazor, Platt

"Nittany Nocturne," sponsored by ICS, will find civilians, servicemen, and their dates dancing to the music of Bud Wills and the Campus Owls.

The dance will be held in Rec Hall from 9 o'clock until midnight tomorrow, according to Chairman Norma R. Stern.

Playing three slow numbers to one fast one, the Owls will swing out with arrangements made locally famous by Jimmy McAdams, Ernie Martin, and Eddie Perdue.

Songstress Betty Platt on the vocals will sing such numbers as "For You," "All of Me," and "Cabin in the Sky," supported by Johnny McKean on the trombone and Johnny Setra, clarinet and sax man, who will also be featured on instrumental solos.

Walt Kazor, organizer of the Air Corps band which was a feature part of Dry Dock last semester, will "boogie woogie" on the piano in the style for which he is noted.

A medley of Penn State songs will be added to the score of popular dance numbers, Wills and the Owls promised.

Civilians and dates will be admitted for \$1.14 while servicemen and dates may attend for 77 cents. Ping pong tables will be set up on the second floor of Rec Hall behind the balconies.

Committee members appointed by ICS for the dance include Miss Stern, chairman; Helen Schmidle, secretary; and Mark Oliver, treasurer. ISC will elect

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Mischievous Freshmen Find Tribunal 'Hep' To Violators

From the first "Do you know why you're here?" to the final pre-judgment "Please stand over in the corner for a few minutes," Tribunal dealt out penalties to unruly frosh for everything from forgotten "dinks" to insubordination Wednesday evening.

Arriving twenty minutes late, Tribunal Chairman Laibe A. Kessler appeared in time to save 16 offenders from developing a bad case of "pre-sentence jitters."

Presenting dinks, bibles, and matches, the victims came well-equipped for their round with Tribunal. Bad attitudes, accountable particularly to lack of freshman mass meetings such as have been prevalent with other freshman classes, were noticeable several times during the evening. Toward this off, board members stressed school traditions several times during the meeting.

Punch lines of the evening occurred when one excited frosh when stating his violations stated that "yellow socks standing on the grass" were reasons for someone reporting him. Other high spot of the meeting was an answer to Tribunal's question to one frosh, "Tell us about the Lion Shrine." The boy promptly replied in an extremely nervous manner that "it was located near Rec Hall and you didn't dare go near it."

Seven men were penalized to the extent of wearing signs. "Oh, I may be a campus cutie, but as a frosh-I shirk my duty," and "Ham in this sandwich is unrationed," by

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Dance Chairman



Norma R. Stern, IWA representative on ISC, will head committees for "Nittany Nocturne," the first All-College dance of the semester.

Cabinet Approves Frosh Primaries

Primaries will precede first semester elections, the Lion Shrine will be officially recognized as a part of College tradition, and Interfraternity Council will stage its customary ball August 27 as a result of actions taken when the streamlined-for-speed All-College Cabinet met Monday evening.

Because 18 petitions have been received for two offices, those of president and treasurer of first semester, Robert I. Brawn, Elections Committee chairman, asked that Cabinet grant the committee authority to run a primary election not provided for in the All-College elections code.

Any officer elected from so large a number of candidates, Brawn explained, could represent only a small portion of his class. In addition, he pointed out that failure to hold an elimination would necessitate having cuts made of all candidates.

Cabinet authorized the committee to conduct a freshman primary Thursday and to postpone final balloting for that semester until next Thursday.

The necessity of building respect for the Lion Shrine a problem brought to light at the first meeting of Cabinet and assigned to a committee for investigation, resulted in the following resolution: "That the Nittany Lion Shrine, a gift of the Class of 1940, be considered the sacred symbol of the spirit of Penn State and as such command the utmost respect from all who would honor and revere Penn State."

The resolution defines disrespect as:

1. Ungentlemanly actions around the Shrine such as crawling and climbing around the Lion.
2. Writing or scratching names

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La Vie Activity Cards

All seniors who failed to fill out La Vie activity cards when they paid their fees should report to Student Union immediately, Rozanne M. Brooks, La Vie editor announced.

If a card was filled out in a previous semester, it is necessary to duplicate it now for checking purposes.

It is important that all students graduating this semester fill out a card as soon as possible.

Air Corps Pilot Declares P-38 Is Greatest Fighter

When predictions like that of Naval Operations Vice-Admiral Horn, who said that the war with Japan would last until 1949, and Allied setbacks are reported in various newspapers, letters from American fliers can certainly be said to have an encouraging tone.

This letter is exceptional in that it would have been severely censored had it not been mailed when the commanding officer of the Penn State man who wrote it returned to the United States.

Bill, the writer, stated that the P-38 is "without question the world's greatest fighter. It has range and fire power unequalled. Of course, we have a lot of arguments with Spitfire pilots, but I have flown a Spitfire and a 38 and the latter is by far the best." He proceeded to tell about an encounter with Italian and German fighters that were protecting an enemy convoy. Although his ship was severely damaged, he managed to land after inflicting losses on the enemy.

Bill said, "Our first bombing raid on Pantelleria was certainly fun. We had two flights (eight ships) skip-bombing and two dive-bombing with 1,000-pound bombs. We flew all the way out at 10 feet. The skip-bombers went in first. I

116 Degrees Conferred Upon Summer Session Students At Graduation

One hundred and sixteen academic degrees were conferred on qualified students in Schwab Auditorium last night at the Summer Session Commencement.

President Hetzel spoke to the group, among which were four who received their bachelor with an average of 2.40 or over. They are Dorothy M. Boring, home economics, Huntingdon; Marjorie J. Campbell, education, Bellwood; Cloyd O. Derickson, industrial education, Williamsport; and Grace E. Sammons, home economics, Union City.

Sixty-eight of this total received bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees. Forty-one received master's degrees, and seven obtained their doctorates.

At present, no commencement exercises have been scheduled for students graduating at the close of the post session August 27.

Students who will complete their work at this time will be given statements stating that they have qualified for their degree which will be sent through the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

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Air Corps Examination Scheduled For Today

Army Air Corps examinations will be given in 401 Old Main this morning beginning at 9 a.m. Any man over 17 years of age and not a Navy or Marine enlistee is eligible to take the exam, according to Robert E. Galbraith, FAWS. The mental examination will be given by Captain Fred J. Lucas.

In the examination given last week 11 of the 17 men made passing grades. Privates A. Derstepanian, Donald Dyke, William Briner, Earl Brown, and James Irwin qualified both mentally and physically and are awaiting transfer, pending decision of the Adjutant General's office. The first two men are enlisted in the ASTP and the latter three qualified men are members of the advanced ROTC who have returned to campus.

Bike Inspection Ordered

All students who have bicycles must have them inspected and secure licenses for them. A new town ordinance makes it illegal for a person to operate a bicycle which hasn't been inspected or does not have the necessary license. When riding bicycles, the same traffic rules are observed as those motor vehicles follow.

crossed that field at 10-15 feet at 350 m.p.h. with all guns firing. What a sight! My bomb made a direct hit on a large administration building and it just disintegrated.

"This probably sounds like an 'I' did this and 'I' did that letter, but everybody is doing the same things that I am and if you multiply this by the number of pilots you will realize just what our operations amount to," Bill wrote.

Of the original squadron of 27 pilots who left New York, there are 11 still fighting. A lot of replacements have been made, and quite a few of them have been lost. The 11th squadron has to date destroyed 94 enemy planes.

Bill, closed with "I have flown over the Mediterranean so much I know every wave by its first name. I could go on and on, but this ought to give you a rough idea, Dick."

This is but one example of the way in which Penn State graduates have been scattered over the world by this war, and of the job they are doing with the rest of the Allied forces.

ISC Elects Zaroda First President

Raymond Zaroda and Kehl Markely were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of ISC a union of the four campus independent organizations, at the initial organization meeting held this week.

Norma R. Stern was elected secretary and publicity chairman, and Mark Oliver will be treasurer. James Redmond will serve as social chairman and Kay Kirk will assume the duties of historian.

Seven executive members of each organization attended the meeting. These 28 people will be the ISC Executive Council. The six newly selected officers plus the male and female representatives on All-College Cabinet will represent the Executive Board.

This organization was founded to unify all independent societies on campus. A fund will be established to give loans whereby any of the four organizations that need funds can borrow.

The constitution plainly states that so far as politics is concerned, ISC will be non-partisan. It was founded purely for social, recreational, and educational purposes.

Froth Wants Snapshots

Horace B. Smith, Photo-Editor of "Froth" announced that anyone having snapshots which they would like to appear in the next issue of "Froth," may hand them in at Student Union. The pictures should be candid members of the student body, which includes service men, and must be accompanied by the names of the subjects. All pictures must be in by Monday, at 5 p.m.

Frosh To Vote At Primaries; 18 Vie For Office

Fifth Semester Elects Candidates August 12

Taking a major part in what will be Penn State's first primary elections, first semester freshman candidates, numbering 18, will compete in a pre-final election to be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main Thursday.

Four from this group who receive the greatest number of votes, two for president and two for treasurer, will run again in the final elections the following week, August 19. To eliminate from the large number running for first semester offices, as well as to save needless waste of money for cuts of candidates' pictures, are the chief reasons for the primary elections, Robert I. Brawn, chairman of the All-College Elections Committee, stated yesterday.

Fifth semester candidates will compete August 12, as originally scheduled. Seven students are running for offices in this class, four for president and three for treasurer.

The ten first semester candidates vying for presidential office in the primaries are David Barron, John Chapman, Gib Parnell, Jay Feldman, Richard Glickman, Robert Himler, Theodore Jentleson, Louis Levi, Jeanne Jordan, and Robert Shadley.

Treasurer candidates for this semester are George Chapman, Raymond Colansky, Bunny Cotton, Morton Grossman, Mardy Humphreys, Robert Lauer, Virginia Pershing, and Ted Rubin.

Candidates for fifth semester president are Joan M. Clark, Gunther Cohn, Robert J. Glass, and Robert C. Hastedt. Three treasurer candidates of the same semester are Renee U. Marks, Dean W. Moyer, and Shirley Painter.

Students are reminded to bring their matriculation cards with them when they appear at the polls to vote. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Keller Opens IF Ball To Campus Groups; Will Osborne To Play

Music by Will Osborne and his band will feature the Interfraternity Dance scheduled for Rec Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, August 27, Laibe A. Kessler, chairman, stated.

Contrary to former custom, the dance will be open to independent men and servicemen, as well as fraternity men. Admission will be \$3.30 tax included, and full price will be charged all attending.

The traditional dance will be held on a Friday because of the difficulty in obtaining a band for any Saturday night. Since many servicemen will be unable to attend because of regulations, a special concert will be played by the band from 7 to 8 p.m. This program will be especially for servicemen who do not have Friday night liberty and there will be no dancing allowed.

Plans are also underway for selection of a dance queen from the coeds and engineering students on Campus. This is following past IFC custom, Henry Keller, IFC president, pointed out.

Booths will be rented at \$2.50 (Continued on Page Two)