

4 Bands On The Stand

Victory Ball Climaxes War Bond Weekend

Two campus bands—Jimmy Burden and Bud Wills' Campus Owls—the Navy-Marine Band, the Army Air Corps band, and a victory raffle, will combine forces to put across Penn State's second victory weekend September 25, according to Robert Brawn and Lawrence Fairies, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of weekend arrangements.

Activities for this year's combination social-War Bond drive weekend, closely parallel those of last year's big weekend. The dance in Rec Hall 9 to 12 Saturday, September 25, will climax a weekend which brings the Lion's first football tilt with Bucknell's Bisons and the new Thespian show "Once Over Lightly."

In an effort to tie up the dance with the current national War Bond drive, \$1 to be returned in war stamps, will be assessed each couple attending the dance. This admission will be collected at the ticket windows in Rec Hall the night of the dance.

Serving on the committee under Brawn and Fairies are Leon Ciaella, Joan Clark, Alton Letzler, Mary Jo Powell, Margaret Ramaley, Frank Serago, Horace Smith, and Raymond Zarada. Highlighting the first gridiron

game also on September 25, will be the raffling of a football and two five-dollar credit slips, Laibe Kessler, chairman of this committee, stated. Three tickets will sell for 25 cents and the prizes will be awarded at the halves.

Kessler urged all hat men to volunteer for the sale of the raffle tickets at the game. Assisting Kessler on the committee are Clair Eisenhart, Larry Fairies, Hank Keller, Howard Milliken, and Richard Stevens.

A total charge of \$4.40, the price of tickets for last year's weekend, admitted couples to a four hours of dancing to the music of Benny Godman, a Thespian Glee Club Revue, a Saturday afternoon Field Day, and a Dantz-a-poppin program that presented four campus bands.

This year a separate ticket will be needed for both the Thespian show and the dance Saturday night.

The committee in charge of V-Weekend arrangements decided on the purchase of \$1 worth of defense stamps for dance admission after they discussed the possibility of possible confusion between dance admission and the war bond drive which started yesterday and will continue through September.

Party Politicians Will Have A Chance Again

Cabinet Plans To Reorganize Cliques For Student Government Elections

V-12 Formal Features Navy-Marine Queen

Highlighted by a Navy-Marine Queen and starring the newly organized V-12 Band, the first Navy-Marine Formal ever to be held in Rec Hall will become a reality next Saturday night.

Final balloting for the Queen, to be selected by a committee of four V-12 students, will take place at the dance when sailors and Marines will make their choice as they enter. The winner is to be presented with a gift from the unit by one of the V-12 officers, according to A-S Richard A. Romagnoli and Frank E. Neish, co-chairmen of the affair.

The four coeds picked to vie for V-12 Queen are Mabel Parks, Lee Yeagley, Dorothy Lamb, and Nancy McGearry.

Later in the evening, the elected Queen will lead the grand march with her escort.

Decorations will harmonize with the military theme of the formal with red, white, and blue crepe paper providing the background for the huge American flag. The band shell will also be decorated. (Continued On Page Three)

Campus political cliques will once again organize for student government elections after a one-semester relapse, it was decided at All-College Cabinet's bi-weekly meeting Monday.

Suggestion for the change-back came from a report made by Pvt. Jack R. Gray of the Committee on political parties. A unanimous vote of the representatives approved the report. It was also suggested that two members of the seventh semester act with the Cabinet chairman in organizing the cliques. Committee members asked that the former names, "campus" and "independent," be abolished and others be assigned. No action was taken on this.

Elections for the next semester's Cabinet members will be held within the first two weeks of the new term.

Co-Chairman Robert Brawn divulged the tentative plans for Victory weekend set for Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25. A football raffle, a fancy serviceman's drill, and a four-band dance with a coke canteen were among the temporary proposals. Cabinet voted to give \$100 toward expenses for the program.

Members were reminded of the nation-wide war bond drive which officially began on campus

yesterday. Chairman Raymond Parks' report showed that booths would be placed about campus, with honoraries and possibly sororities conducting sales. Hat societies will sell stamps as part of the V-Weekend raffle. Students will be asked to start new stamp books to be filled during the month.

A booklet with pictures of campus building and fraternity houses in use as service barracks will be assembled for members of the armed forces stationed here. H. Ridge Riley, Alumni Association secretary, is in charge of a committee of students appointed at the last Cabinet meeting.

John Chapman, first semester president, suggested that Cabinet investigate the possibility of placing a recording machine in the first floor sandwich shop of Old Main. Because of offices in the building, the machine could be used only after 5 p.m., it was pointed out. Cabinet chairman Harry F. Kern appointed a committee of Peggy Lou Chapman and Peter Johnson with John Chapman acting as chairman to bring a report on the matter to the next meeting.

Cabinet will meet in the Alumni office at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 17, Kern announced.

Students Speak

'Finals' Plan Gets Overwhelming Approval, Profs Put On Carpet In First Collegian Poll

Students of every semester and every school this week declared themselves overwhelmingly in favor of a plan proposed in the last

Liberal Arts Council Conducts Elections For New Members

New members of Liberal Arts Council will be chosen by popular ballot in Sparks lobby from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Council President Suzanne M. Clouser announced. Matriculation cards need not be presented, as election directors have complete lists of Liberal Arts students who are eligible to vote.

The choice of nominees will be determined by petitions which must contain 25 names of Liberal Arts students of the same class as the potential nominee. These petitions are due in Student Union by tomorrow noon, Miss Clouser announced.

This election marks the first time Liberal Arts Council members have been elected by their fellow students. The former policy of having the Council choose its own members from petitions was criticized as being unrepresentative of the constituents.

With this in mind, voters are urged to take advantage of their power to vote by considering carefully the qualifications of the candidates. With the advent of the elections the school council system should gain in popular prestige, if an adequate number of voters arrive at the polls.

Four members will be elected from each class represented in the vote. Sophomore and juniors with all-college average of 1 are eligible to petition.

issue of Collegian for placing certain final examinations on a voluntary basis.

The show of almost unanimous student approval came in answer to one of the questions on a mimeographed poll of student opinion taken by members of Collegian's underclass editorial boards.

"A Collegian editorial last week proposed that students whose classroom and bluebook average in any course was at least a '2' be exempt from a final examination in that course if he so desired. Do you favor that plan?" the questionnaire asked.

In answer, 381 out of 409 students—93 per cent—answered "Yes," and 36 of them added for emphasis such remarks as "Definitely," "A-1 idea," "Certainly, if only it could be put across," and "Yes, I'll need that extra time to concentrate on math." One of the 28 dissenters—a sixth semester coed—qualified her opposition with "It's a pleasant dream, but why waste time dreaming when the plan is ob-

viously too modern for the local hierarchy."

Asked in another survey question to rate the caliber of teaching within their own school as "good, fair, or sub-standard," a majority of the members of five schools reported that they considered the caliber of teaching within their school "good." In the Liberal Arts and Physical Education Schools, however, the majority termed their teachers merely "fair"; 13 of the 96 liberal artists called the caliber of teaching "sub-standard."

Most satisfied with the quality (Continued On Page Three)

Following up the survey of student opinion on the 'finals' plan, Collegian editorial board members will conduct a spot poll of faculty members of the plan, Larry T. Chervenak, managing editor, stated yesterday. Every fourth professor listed in last year's directory will be contacted; results of the survey will appear in next week's Collegian.

Schwab Shivers As Audience Snickers

Stooges, Abramson Repeat Appearances At Variety Show

Returning to the foreground in a repeat performance, the Three Stooges will again bring comedy and music to the Variety Show this week-end. Jack Hunter, only remaining star of last year's stooges, and his new henchmen, Edward C. Kaiser and Frank McKain, all Advanced ROTC men, took their bows two weeks ago enacting a scene on women's bridge playing methods.

Adding to the jest of the show, a one-act skit entitled "Cottie Mourn" presents the predicament of a hill-billy girl confronted with the approaching deaths of her four husbands. Shirley Fierman in the role of Cottie plays the lead. Other characters are Anna Radle as Nellie, Henry Simon portraying Felix, and Harry Peby who plays Jerd. Arthur C. Cloetingh takes the honors as director. The play was written by Patricia McMullen.

Servicemen will submit vocal talents in a quartet composed of Robert Campbell, Marine V-12; Franklin Fertik, Navy V-12; Wesley Wagner, Advanced ROTC; and Paul Morris, Navy V-12; with Gordan Cerow, Navy V-12, accompanying the group at the piano. Mary Jane McChesney will appear as soloist with the group.

In addition to his appearing in the quartet, Fertik will sing several tenor solos. Cerow will accompany him at the piano.

Back again for her second Variety Show appearance, Jane Abramson, songstress, will present several original numbers, accompanying herself.

Concluding the program will be a ballet dance by Patricia Halberg, to the accompaniment of Pat Lamade.

Diverging from the usual schedule, the Sunday afternoon presentation will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock. Saturday night's show will begin at the usual time, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are free and may be obtained at Student Union and the Service Center, are necessary for Saturday night.

Pitch In For Drive

Campus Prepares For Stamp Sale At September Band Concerts, Dances

With plans for stands to be set up at various campus functions throughout the month completed, students are taking definite steps toward boosting the sale of War Stamps and Bonds in this month's nation-wide War Bond drive, Raymond Parks, chairman in charge of the student bond committee, stated yesterday.

Parks, who is working on the committee in conjunction with H. R. Gilbert of the State College War Finance Committee, pointed out that stamps will be sold at concerts, dances, and any other activities which will be scheduled during the month.

In addition to these, Parks stated that there is a possibility of setting up a stand in town, operated by students, where the College could further try to solicit the sale of stamps. It is believed that both independent and sorority women could volunteer their aid at such a stand if the idea goes through.

Students working with Parks on the committee are James Casey, Gloria Duerst, Harold Fetterman, Peter Johnston, Renee Marks, Frank McKain, and Helen McKee.

This is the nation's third War Bond drive, and attention is being directed toward the sale of Series E War Bonds, \$25 bonds purchased by average citizens. Fifteen billion dollars is the nation's goal and the sale of E Bonds is expected to account for at least four billion dollars of this.

The student drive to increase the sale of stamps on the campus is strengthened by the necessary purchase of \$1 worth of stamps as admission to V-Weekend dance scheduled for September 25.

Parks' committee will attempt to encourage the students to obtain stamp books and fill them during the month.

Discobulus Is Ready

Second issue of the Discobulus, publication of the School of Physical Education, will be out early next week, Annette Keefer, editor, announced today.