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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Federal, Radio, Aircraft Agencies

Offer Employment

Christmas Post Office Jobs Open to Students

United States Civil Service Commission will send a group of representatives to campus to interview seventh and eighth semester senior engineering students, according to an announcement by George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement Service. These important interviews are scheduled for November 22, with all appointments to be made at the Placement Service, 204 Old Main.

Radio Corporation of America will send representatives from two of its plants to the College November 22. C. A. Johnson of the Camden, N. J., plant will discuss vocational opportunities with senior electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineers, and physicists. A personnel agent from the Lancaster division will interview chemists and metallurgists for development work dealing with the improvement of vacuum tubes.

Dr. A. S. Levens of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft will be on campus November 27 to interview seniors enrolled in the departments of civil, mechanical, and aeronautical engineering.

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91 Students Elect Bucher Eighth Semester President; Both Parties Penalized

Harold Bucher, Lion, received 91 votes last week for eighth semester president over his opponent, Thomas Guinivan, Key, who received 31, bringing to a close All-College elections for seven semesters. Both Lion and Key parties were penalized for failing to comply with qualifications in the financial reports they turned in. Lion candidates sacrificed one vote each and Key candidates were each penalized two votes. First semester elections will be held later this semester, Margaret L. Good, All-College Elections Committee chairman, announced.

Election results were:

Eighth Semester	
President:	
Harold Bucher, Lion	91
Thomas Guinivan, Key	31
Treasurer:	
Gloria Duerst, Lion	84
Susanne Clouser, Key	39
Seventh Semester	
President:	
Horace Smith, Key	81
Jose Lombano, Lion	74
Treasurer:	
Joseph Cannon, Key	112
Mildred Spanko, Lion	46
Sixth Semester	
President:	
Dean Moyer, Key	52

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American Chemical Society Sponsors Petroleum Talk

"Petroleum as a Chemical Industry" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. G. Egloff as the first of two scientific addresses sponsored by the American Chemical Society in 119 New Physics building at 8 o'clock this evening.

Dr. Oliver Kauff, research director of Parke, Davis and Company, will speak on "Cooperation Between Commercial and University Research Laboratories" in 119 New Physics at 7:30 p.m. November 22. All chemistry students are urged to attend this meeting which is open to the public.

War Fund Donations Lag

Bucher Names Millikin Head Of Tribunal

With the usual beginning of the semester appointment of Student Tribunal and several committees as the chief item of business, Harold Bucher, eighth semester president, began the job of leading his newly-elected All-College Cabinet through the problems of acceleration and wartime restrictions when the group met for the first time Wednesday night.

Entrusted with the task of molding Penn State men from the material turned out at high school graduation ceremonies, Howard Millikin will head Tribunal, with assistance from Paul Budzak, Arthur Christman, William Folk, Jere Heisler, John Matternas, Les Stine, and William Wintersteen.

Although the sponsoring of an All-College dance in the present campus situation involves the clearing of numerous hurdles, Bucher said, a Cabinet committee will investigate possibilities. Chief investigators will be Chairman Horace Smith and Stine, with Edward Carson, Mary Jane Doerner, Robert Hastadt, and James Hugo as other members.

Student representatives on the Committee on Recreation and Welfare, an organization which coordinates the social program, are Bucher, Peggy Lou Chapman, Folk, Margaret Good, Patricia Hallberg, Charles Reeder, and Smith.

"Because they did a good job" (Continued on page eight)

Pitt Panthers Fear Cutting In At Dance After State Game

Deep in the heart of the Pitt News at the bottom of a column, by Roger Harrison Jr., spent in discussing the University of Pittsburgh dance the night of the Panthers' massacre by Ohio State the week before last, the following appeared:

"All the moon-eyed guys at the dance were glad to hear the announcement of the dance to be given on the night of the Penn State game. They're bursting in their anxiety to last more than a couple of dances before someone cuts in on them."

The tolerant Penn State campus attitude is that the Pitt boys may have a swell time at the dance; they may even keep their girls; but if they expect to have a "Victory Dance" tomorrow night, they are barking up the wrong Lion.

LaVie Candidates

All candidates who wish to try out for LaVie, senior yearbook, should report for a meeting in 315 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rozanne Brooks, editor of the magazine, has announced. There are openings for fifth and sixth semester students only.

Although the yearbook will not be published for the duration, the staff is working to collect the usual data on graduating seniors, which will be included in supplements to the first issue that comes out after the war, Miss Brooks added.

Lion Shrine Wins First Round As Nostalgia K.O.'s Little Leo

By TED RUBIN

After a few short days spent in trying to adapt a purring lion cub to State College conditions, his supervisors have arrived at the conclusion that he is suffering from that "freshman" disease of homesickness, and will grow up in this big wide world better if he is temporarily sent back to his family.

This pint-sized edition of Penn State's Nittany Lion was the surprise which Vox Pop presented to the throng which packed Rec Hall Monday night. Immediately the center of attraction, Little Leo swiftly pried open the hearts of State students and climbed in.

It all started at the IWA-sponsored Vox Pop program, when, on a coast to coast hook-up, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull were concluding an hour of entertainment. Finishing the last interview, that of newly-elected Senior President Harold Bucher, these program directors made a sudden variation from their usual presentation procedure. Instead of giving a reward to the individual, Johnson and Hull brought forth a deafening number of "ohs and ahs," as they carried out a live and breathing, heart-warming lion cub.

Six short weeks ago in a den in Central Park Zoo, New York, a child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felis. Only yesterday, little Leo was resting, although uncomfortably, in the Veterinary Laboratory on Ag-Hill. But now, even though his milk diet had been under the supervision of J. F. Shigley, professor of veterinary science, Leo is on his way back to his native city.

Penn State has again been put on the map, but this time not by athletic deeds or scholastic prowess. The Associated Press has wired a photo of the kitten, held (Continued On Page Two)

Drive Enters Second Phase As Solicitors Canvass Dorms

Students staggered far behind their \$2,000 National War Fund goal, with a total of less than \$150, as the first stage of solicitations in the Armory, at New Beaver Field, and at the Independent Student Committee's "Foot-Ball," ended last week. The second phase of the campaign, including individual approaches in living units, appeals to campus organizations for contributions, and the establishment of booths in Old Main and at the front and back entrances of Carnegie Hall, began Wednesday, with no sales figures yet available.

Providing student interest pushes returns to the \$2,000 mark by the originally-set closing date Friday, winners of the \$50 and \$25 war bonds will be chosen next Saturday night. The place for the pulling of lottery prizes will be announced in Thursday's Collegian. If the goal is not reached by Friday, the pulling of prizes will be postponed until donations total the set amount.

Individuals buying lottery tickets at 50 cents each or three for \$1 will get chances on the \$50 and two \$25 bonds. Results of sorority sales competition will appear in Collegian, and all organizations will receive credit in the paper for the amount they contribute. Since there can be no solicitation within barracks, service men on campus are urged by the newspaper staff to make their donations at the Old Main or Carnegie Hall booths.

Created for the purpose of doing away with the necessity of constant minor appeals by individual war relief agencies, the National War Fund is a federation of 17 major groups, with more than 100 subsidiary members. By providing a coordinated program for collection and distribution of money and materials among its members, the War Fund saves money, manpower and supplies by preventing duplication of effort in one field.

The three phases of the organization's work are to determine the nature and extent of war-related needs; to see that everyone has an opportunity to contribute to the funds required; and to channel the sums raised wherever American help is currently most needed, for the military front, the United Nations front, and the home front.

Services on the military front include providing of off-duty recreational, cultural, and spiritual activities for men and women in (Continued On Page Two)

Band To Play State, Pitt, Service, Jazz Songs At Game

Striking a novel, modern note, the Blue Band played the Jim Burden Jazz Lick at the Temple game. A lick is a spirited jazz cheer done rhythmically.

Inaugurated in 1941 by Walt James, who was then president of the Blue Band and leader of the Aristocrats, campus dance band, the lick is fast becoming one of the most traditional and popular pieces in the band repertoire.

Following James, Vic Dimeo, also band president and dance band leader, wrote several pieces entitled "Vic Licks" and Don Smith, trumpet player, displayed his versatility along these lines of composition. Recently Jim Burden, band member, wrote the lick currently used.

Seventy-two Blue Band members, six cheerleaders, the Lion, Mrs. Dye, secretary of the music department, and Miss Andrews of the music department faculty, who will act as chaperones, Prof. Frank

Gullo, and Director Hummel Fishburn comprise the group which will leave for Pitt today. The band will play for the Pittsburgh Alumnus Smoker at the Hotel Shenley at 8 p.m. this evening.

The University of Pittsburgh attempted to organize a band this semester. However, adverse circumstances caused it to disband after two games. For this reason Director Fishburn has incorporated several Pitt songs into the band program as well as State, service songs, and marches.

"Fight On State," "Victory Song," "Alma Mater," "The Army Air Corps Song," "Anchor Aweigh," and "The Marine Hymn" will be rendered by the Blue Band as the Lions represent State in the gridiron battle.

The band will also play standard marches, including "The United States Field Artillery March," "March Grandioso," the "National (Continued on page eight)

Players Switch From 'Arsenic' to More Subtle Form of Woman Poison

In sharp contrast to that "slap-happy horror story, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is Players' forthcoming production, James M. Barrie's "Quality Street," now in rehearsal under the direction of Grace O. Clayton, graduate student in dramatics.

Scheduled for December 7 and 8, "Quality Street" is a romantic period piece in typically whimsical Barrie style.

Summed up briefly in modern terms, the play might be outlined as girl meets boy, girl makes a play for boy, girl gets boy, but the summary hardly does justice to the very genteel and maidenly devices of Miss Phoebe, the girl in question. Nor does it take into consideration the fact that, since the action takes place at the beginning of the last century when ladies were ladies, Miss Phoebe is a long time in warming up to her task of becoming a go-getter.

Betty Reed takes the part of Miss Phoebe and Ray Boyle plays the jashing Valentine Brown, the object of her affections. The third lead goes to Alice R. Geyer as Miss Susan, the "old maid" sister of Miss Phoebe. Boyle was last seen as the bluff, "charging" Teddy Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace," while both Miss Reed and Miss Geyer are newcomers to Players.

Technical staff and crews for "Quality Street" have been selected and are now at work under George Rowe who is general stage manager and supervisor. Rowe was construction manager for "Arsenic." Jack Givens is construction manager, George Graham of Thespians is stage manager, and lighting is under the direction of James Redmond.

Eleanor Ream is paint manager, with Constance Guz assisting her. Costume manager is Violet Grubin and her assistant is Carolyn Smith. Props are under the management of Pat McClure and her assistants, Allene Babbitt and Ruth Anders. Claire Kohn is in charge of advertising for the show.



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