

Student Group Sponsors Dance For Campus Heads Committee Promises Show, Music by Owls

One hundred sixty-four campus leaders and their guests will dance at the Nittany Lion Inn from 9 o'clock until midnight tomorrow when a group of students organized for the sole purpose of planning the affair sponsors the BMOG dance, with music by the Campus Owls. Although the work of the group is under the general supervision of All-College Cabinet, the student governing body is not its official sponsor, according to Harold Bucher, eighth semester president.

The dance is not an All-College event and may be attended only by those persons who have received invitations from the committee it was stated. Bids were issued on the basis of achievement of positions of leadership in extra-curricular organizations.

In addition to dancing, entertainment in the way of a half-hour floor show will be offered, under the direction of Master of Ceremonies Steve Herbert. On the program are acts by Jane Abramson, a dance team of Patricia Hallberg and Robert Scott, and Adele Yablon. Herbert, in a five-minute game with audience participation, will attempt to prove that "it pays to be innocent."

Proceeds of the dance will be raffled off during the evening, probably in the form of War Bonds, Bucher said. Punch, cookies, and cigarettes will be supplied to guests, and palm trees will form the chief decoration.

Students who joined efforts to sponsor the affair are Joseph Cannon, Gloria Duerst, Shirley Fink, Margaret Good, John Matternas, Charles Reeder, Horace Smith, Les Stine, and Gloria Wheyel.

Cabinet May Ban Smoking At Basketball Games; Lower Servicemen's Fees

Two matters associated with Rec Hall claimed the attention of All-College Cabinet in a recent meeting, when the group considered the passage and enforcement of a no-smoking rule at basketball games and the reduction of admission prices for service men at these events.

Because of the many requests each season by coaches and players for enforcement of a no-smoking rule in Rec Hall, Cabinet has announced that basketball onlookers probably will have to get along without cigarettes during the game. A committee appointed by President Harold Bucher has investigated the matter and will present it for passage at Monday's meeting, when they will request an appropriation for the printing of posters to remind patrons. The campus patrol will be asked to help enforce the regulation.

It is probable that announcements over the public address system by a coach or team member will serve as additional reminders. Cooperation of the military units in regard to the rule has already been obtained.

Concerning the lowering of admission price for service men, Bucher said that a reduction of 25 cents per game from the original 50 or 55 cents is likely. Since season tickets could not be purchased on a semester basis and many members of the military units will

V-12 Units Support Fund; Total Mounts

War Fund receipts reached a total of \$1,052.29 during the past week as solicitations began in the Navy-Marine barracks. Of this total, the servicemen contributed \$55 during the first few days of solicitation.

Winners in the bond raffle Saturday night were Charlotte Kessler, \$50; Jeannette Ehlers and Wilma Morgan, \$25 each.

Contributions from organization funds include Penn State Christian Association, \$100; Women's Recreational Association, \$100; Women's Student Government Association, \$75; Cwens, \$35; Atherton East units \$25; Alpha Lambda Delta, \$15; Panhellenic Council, \$10; Atherton West units, \$5; Independent Student Committee, \$5; and Penn State Club, \$5.

Miss Phoebe Finds Man On Quality Street

Players takes up the case of the shy and modest maiden's quest in search of romance in their production of "Quality Street" which opens in Schwab at 8 o'clock tonight. Another performance will be given tomorrow night, and tickets for both shows may be purchased at Student Union for 55 cents.

Star trio of the cast consists of Betty Reed as Miss Phoebe, the pursuer, Ray Boyle as Valentine Brown, the pursued, and Alice R. Geyer as Miss Susan, "old maid" sister and willing accomplice of Miss Phoebe. Two excellent supporting bits are contributed by Ann Radle, as the snippy and independent serving girl, and Henry Simon, as the recruiting sergeant. The play has been directed by Grace O. Clayton, graduate assistant in dramatics, under the supervision of Arthur C. Cloetingh, professor in dramatics.

Boyle charged to fame last semester as the bluff and hearty Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace," and Simon will be remembered as one of the noucholant members of New York's finest in the same production. Miss Radle is a veteran Thespian, while both Miss Reed and Miss Geyer are newcomers to the Penn State stage.

As for the plot, take an innocent, retiring young lady, place her in a self-righteous, sedate environment like Quality Street and then have her fall in love

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Frosh Candidates Vie For Office; House Extends Christmas Drive

Coeds Fail to Near Designated \$300 Goal

Dissatisfied with the \$105 in contributions toward a \$300 goal, WSCA Senate and House of Representatives have extended the annual Christmas drive to December 15.

Funds collected for this drive from Penn State coeds will be used to support three organizations: Mifflin County Children's Aid, American Women's Hospitals, and Mrs. Hetzel's Committee.

Mifflin County Children's Aid is located in Lewistown. The purpose of this organization is to buy Christmas presents and clothes for adopted children whose foster parents are unable to do so because of financial difficulties.

American Women's Hospitals, a world organization, is active in home and foreign service, with branches in China, Greece, and 20 bombed cities in England.

Mrs. Hetzel's Committee has set up a loan fund for women students of the College. This is one way in which coeds can help classmates meet emergencies by loans procured through the office of the Dean of Women for books, hospital care, and fees.

Last year coeds contributed \$261.90 to the drive. With approximately 1,900 coeds enrolled in the College, a 25-cent contribution from each coed would more than double that effort and top the \$300 goal by \$125.

Dr. Pearl O. Weston, assistant to the Dean of Women and House of Representatives advisor, addressed members of the House at the last meeting. She stressed the importance of supporting organizations as worthy as those represented by the annual Christmas drive at the College.

Students Fail to Back Big-Name Band Dance

Unless students manifest greater interest in the proposed big-name band dance being considered by Cabinet, the plan will probably be dropped, Les Stine, chairman, said yesterday.

Because only 314 clippings were turned in at Student Union, the committee has decided to use the petition method. The endorsement of at least 1,500 persons must be presented to the administration in order to obtain permission to proceed with plans.

Ten Freshmen Confess In Court; Tribunal Frees Three

"I never had a date in my life," one humble freshman violator up before Tribunal for the first time stated emphatically last week when he was accused of dating, and the only thing a surprised group of judges could manage to utter was "Why?"

The same suspect later gave further proof of his skepticism when he had only this to say about the location of Engineering F. "Well, if there is such a building, I guess it's where the other engineering buildings are." As a result, along with five other Huck Finns of his class, he wore a sandwich sign this week to signify his green behavior.

Ten Frosh mischief makers were brought before the seven justices during court proceedings which took two hours and 15 minutes.

When the weary group of upperclass monitors left their headquarters in 114 Old Main they had sentenced seven men to appear in front of Old Main daily for a customs checkup in addition to subjecting six of these seven wearing sandwich signs.

Relenting somewhat during the course of the trials, Tribunal decreed that freshmen will not have to wear name cards after Thursday. However, the group swung in the opposite direction a few minutes later with the announcement that hands of first semester freshman boys must not be found in pockets.

One confused youth, in his effort to answer correctly put the "only oil derrick on campus in front of the Engineering buildings," which would locate it right on College avenue, preferably in front of the State or Cathaum theaters.

Still another violator showed complete faith in human nature when he confessed that he had never gone without his customs. "I could swear to it," he said. "And I wouldn't swear to it if I didn't mean it."

His trust was misplaced, however, before the factual proof the judges submitted, and this young man like five of his brothers was given a complete set of instructions on how and what to wear on his billboard decoration.

Lion, Key Select Nominees For Semester's Top Posts

"Remember elections Wednesday," Peggy Good, chairman of the Elections Committee, cautions all first semester freshmen. Candidates will vie for office in the Sandwich Shop from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Miss Good added.

Dick Bernhard and Jean Bailey will represent the Lion party as nominees for president and treasurer respectively. Leigh Woehling is the Key's candidate for president and Betsy Heagy, its prospective treasurer.

Miss Good announced that the Elections Committee will meet with candidates in 305 Old Main at 5 p.m. Tuesday to answer any questions and to hear any complaints concerning code violations. They shall meet with candidates again after the closing of the polls and before the counting of votes Wednesday, when further complaints will be heard, she stated.

According to the elections code, an itemized expense account must be turned in to Student Union by noon Wednesday for the approval of the Elections Committee. This budget must state the method of collection and the amount originally received, together with all clique expenditures. To be considered valid this budget must be signed by the clique chairman and secretary.

If any voter has failed to fill out a registration card during registration, he may do so at the polls. The Elections Committee will check his name with the Registrar's list.

Since only one candidate submitted a glossy print at Student Union, no posters will be printed. Pictures of the four candidates will be displayed at the polls, however, Miss Good concluded.

Firms Interview Senior Engineers

"Three companies will send representatives to interview senior engineering students next week," George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement Service, stated.

C. J. Stehman, representative of the Monsanto Chemical Company, Dayton, O., will interview electrical and mechanical engineers Tuesday. Interested students should arrange for appointments as soon as possible in 204 Old Main.

Senior chemical engineers, commercial chemists, chemists, and physicists will be interviewed by Dr. Earl S. McColley of the Celanese Corporation of America on Wednesday. Arrangements for interviews should be made at the College Placement Service office.

Three representatives of the General Electric Company will visit the campus Wednesday and Thursday. They plan to interview seventh and eighth semester seniors in electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering. The department of electrical engineering will handle all appointments for interviews.

Marines' Life; Battle To Books

By SEMOUR L. BARASH

After action aplenty throughout the Pacific theatre of war, Marines James P. Stewart, Wilbert D. Greene, and Theodore G. Wilhelm have returned to the United States to participate in the V-12 program. They are stationed at Penn State.

Against the clink of "Coke" bottles in the background of Old Main's Sandwich Shop, they reluctantly told fragments of their adventures. Although fighting Marines, they nervously glanced over their shoulders whenever making a statement. They did not want to get in trouble with a censor for saying something they shouldn't have.

VETERAN OF 22

Only 22 years old, Ted Wilhelm is already a veteran of four years service in the Marine Corps.

He was fighting overseas for three and one-half years of that time. Ted, instead of taking a furlough due him for his foreign service, decided to take advantage of the V-12 program.

In order to take the examination, Ted traveled to New Zealand. Passing it, he came to the San Diego Officers Candidate Detachment for one week's training and he was then shipped to Penn State.

"I've been in the Marines for three years and seven months," Greene admitted.

"PULSE WASN'T TICKIN'!" "Yes," Greene answered. "I shot at a Jap, but honestly I don't know whether I killed him. There wasn't enough time to see if his pulse was still tickin'."

Greene was asked to describe what killing Japs was like. "Well, it was just like shootin' "

coon over in Clearfield."

Before entering the Marines, Greene lived in nearby Clearfield. One of his favorite pastimes was hunting. Often, when Penn State played basketball games or had boxing matches he was among the spectators. Of course, he was an ardent rooter for the State team. Greene had planned to come to college here, but instead he enlisted.

SAW ACTION AT SOLOMONS

James Stewart, a graduate of Northeast Catholic High School, Philadelphia, saw action throughout the Solomons. Among the islands Jim visited were Fiji, Tulagi, Society, Australia, and New Zealand. Greene landed at Guadalcanal on that eventful August 7.

Before overseas duty, Greene instructed Marines, at the Parris (Continued on page eight)