

State Debaters Convene In Ninth Annual Meeting

Postponed last week because of a bus drivers' strike, the Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention will convene today and tomorrow for its ninth annual meeting.

With the topic, "Problems of a Lasting Peace," as its theme, the convention will pattern its proceedings upon those of a regular legislative session, with delegates assigned to committees to work on bills pertaining to the general topic.

Bills drafted by the various committees are presented to the convention and are voted upon by all the delegates. Those passed will be released to the press and copies will be sent to the Pennsylvania State Legislature and to the state's representatives in Congress.

The opening session of the convention will be in 316 Sparks from 10 to 11 o'clock today, with Howell O. Wilkins of Dickinson, president of the convention, as chairman. Professor John H. Frizzell will welcome the delegates and Professor Joseph F. O'Brien will make a speech in memoriam of Aaron Decker, first president of the convention, who was killed in action in North Africa in March. The rest of the day will be spent in committee meetings.

At 6 p.m. the convention banquet will be held in the Hotel State College. Professor Frizzell presiding as toastmaster. Dean Edward Steidle will make an address on "The Impact of Minerals in War and Peace," and one representative from each of the three committees will speak on the topic, "A Toast to My Country."

After the banquet, the convention will meet in 121 Sparks to hear the report of the committee on "Modification of Aggression in the Axis States." The reports of the two committees drafting bills on "Post-War Foreign Policy of the United States" will be acted on by the assembly in 10 Sparks at 9 o'clock tomorrow, after which officers for next year's convention will be elected.

Penn State's delegates will be Joan Huber, Ailene Garber, Bernice Greenes, Josephine Lowrie, Caroline Hartman, Rosalind Givotsky, Zelmar Barson, Martin Cohn, Allen Kahn, Alex Reisdorf, David Barron, Theodore Horner, and Sanford Rafsky.

Arrangements for the convention have been made by Louis L. (Continued on page six)

Criminology Students See Russian Movie

"The Road to Life," a Russian movie dealing with the education of wild boys in Russia, will be presented by Edward Abramson, instructor in sociology, in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p.m. April 5. It is to be given for the benefit of the instructor's criminology class as well as for others interested, and is the first in a series of foreign films and American revivals to be shown at the College.

The Audio-Visual Aids department of the library has procured the movie from a New York film company.

According to Philip Mannino, the technician of the Audio-Visual Aids library, the film cost about \$25 which Abramson hopes he will raise through donations.

In Case You're Cutting

Maybe it's because there is so much news it just won't wait until Friday, but the staff earnestly announces that Collegian will be on display at Student Union Wednesday of next week, and if staff members want to see printing on its lovely white pages they'd better report at the office for work 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Long Arm Of Frosh Law Delivers K. O.

Troubled over the seeming lack of Penn State spirit on campus, Tribunal, in its initial meeting Wednesday night, made plans for an all-out effort to boost College morale this semester.

Entrusted with the task of molding Penn State men from the material turned out from high school, Howard Milliken will head Tribunal with assistance from Stephen Herbert, Van L. Lundy, John Matternas, Raymond Robb, Gordon Rogers, Frank Serago, and William Wintersteen.

Upperclassmen may cooperate in this movement by submitting trouble-maker's names to Student Union, Milliken emphasized. These names should be accompanied by description of the victim's offense, place, and date, he added.

Feeling that sparing the rod had spoiled the child, Tribunal decreed that freshmen will resume wearing name cards tomorrow. Dink-wearers were also reminded that knowledge of the current movie features is a "must."

When the Big Eight left their headquarters in Old Main they had sentenced four would-be Jesse James to appear in front of Old Main daily for a customs check-up in addition to subjecting these (Continued on page seven)

Hetzel Loan Fund Aids 810 in 4 Years

Since its founding in 1940, the Estelle H. Hetzel Loan Fund has come to the rescue of 810 students in financial trouble. The fund's financial report shows that these loans have helped in every emergency from paying overdue room rent to buying bus tickets home, and that of the \$8,000 loaned, \$7,900 has already been repaid.

The fund, just four years old this month, received about one-fifth of its total income from personal gifts and the remainder from campus and alumni organizations.

Naval, Air Power Will Beat Japan

By VICTOR DANLOV

"Naval and air power will deliver the deciding blows in America's victory over Japan," declared James R. Young, former Tokyo correspondent and author of "Behind the Rising Sun," at a journalism lecture Monday.

Aerial attacks on Japan's 27 major hydro-electric plants would render the country's manufacturing concerns useless. The planes would come from bases in Alaska and aircraft carriers off the eastern Japanese coast, pointed out the former International News Service Far East director.

Japanese cities would go up in flames once they were hit by new non-extinguishable American incendiary bombs. Only the most modern buildings are constructed of non-inflammable material. All others are accessible to fire, according to Young.

"Continuous submarine raids on

OMOH, Dance, Variety Show Highlight Weekend Program

PSCA Forum Sponsors Old Main Open House

PSCA Freshman Woman's Forum will sponsor the Spring semester's first Old Main Open House from 7 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night.

Highlight of the evening will be a combined Player-Thespian variety show in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p.m. Following the production various features will be opened to the public in Old Main, according to Nancy Sherriff, Open House chairman.

With proceeds going to the Red Cross, a dance will be held in the Armory from 9 to 12 o'clock by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary. Philotes will conduct a canteen at the dance. Mitzi Archer and Nancy Coffin have charge of arrangements for the dance and canteen.

Prof. H. E. Dickson, fine arts department, will discuss the Old Main "Land Grant Fresco" in the Little Theatre at 8:30. He will use colored slides and a short colored film on the mural to illustrate his talk.

"Land Grant Fresco" talk by Professor Dickson was one of the features of the last Old Main Open House program. The Little Theatre was filled to capacity (Continued on page six)

V-12 Music Promises Hit

With the Navy-Marine band supplying the music, and a generous student body contributing the \$1.20 admission to the dance in Rec Hall April 8, ISC hopes to swing the Red Cross dance over the top to a huge success.

The four organizations comprising Independent Student Council have done outstanding work in soliciting for the drive and deserve the wholehearted support of the student body. Philotes and the Penn State Club will supervise publicity, and refreshments will be in charge of IWA and IMA.

In keeping with the spirit of the dance, Mr. Crossley has donated the public address system, Mr. Whitehall the signs, and Mr. Ergert the rent. The campus patrol will be there to keep necking within bounds.

Variety Show, last summer's smash comedy-musical hit, returns to the College for a one-night stand.

With entertainment as the main objective and free fun as the prime requisite, Thespians, Players, members of the armed forces, and civilians have joined hands to bring back the Variety Show to Schwab Auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow.

Four "Blackout Skits" feature the frolicking fun. "Study," a melodramatic farce; "The Donkey's Tail," a study in convicts and road gangs; "Partners," a comedy dialect skit; and "The Stamp Nut," a tale of a philandering philatelist, comprise the group.

In announcing the program Prof. Lawrence E. Tucker, dramatic arts instructor who is in charge of the entire show, urged that everyone come on time so as not to miss any of the fun. "There will be no charge," Professor Tucker added.

Under the baton of Pat Lamade (pianist with Jimmie Burden) the seven-piece band plays. Betty Wisner and Ruth Hill solo for the band. Mim Zartman leads the cavorting Thespian chorus line. Adele Yablon, noted Thespian musical comedienne, will ramble through a few numbers.

Andrew Linn, Marine V-12er, reappears on the Variety Show. Linn last played his classical piano numbers with the show before it halted for the lack of material, according to Professor Tucker.

Michael Rosenberg, freshman vocalist, is reputed to have a truly outstanding voice. Walter (Jinx) Falkenberger, accordionist in the play, "Janie," will also perform in the Variety Show.

"Study," the first of the "Blackout Skits" (Continued on page five)

PS Club Holds Social Tonight

Penn. State Club is swinging into its spring semester activities with a blowout in the Armory at 8 p.m. tonight for all Penn State Club members, first semester freshmen, and anyone interested in joining.

George Leetch, director of the College Placement Service, will be the guest speaker of the evening. There will be entertainment following the speech and refreshments will be served.

Receiving at the door will be President Edmund R. Koval, Vice-President George Williams, Secretary Carl B. Carlson, Treasurer Peter B. Sheridan Jr., and the chairmen of the individual committees.

The club will hold this semester's initiation for all new members at the Armory, 8 p.m. on April 14. There will be a member of the club's executive committee in the clubroom in Old Main from 3 to 5 every afternoon for the benefit of anyone wishing to join.

'Janie' Lifts Army Morale

"It's a riot." That's how Ruthie Twitchell, who plays Paula Rainey in the Players' production of "Janie," describes their wartime effort to equal their former plays.

Janie, in true USO spirit, opens her father's house to 30 soldiers, and the party she throws would give any soldier's morale a lift. Janie's father, however, feels a little differently about hospitality and he squirms as he sees his hope of a Washington subsidy for a printing press dissolve with Washington officials' disapproval of his open door policy for the armed service.

The tragedy of the play occurs when Rodney, the sleepy-eyed butler, appropriates his employer's bourbon and Scotch and has a solitary party with exhilarating results. The play leaves us wondering—did Rodney reimburse Mr. Colburn with his ration points, or does Mr. Colburn go on the wagon?

To steal the hearts of all servicemen and civilians, Players introduce Suzy Watson as Elsbeth, (Continued on Page Three)

Don't Play Ball!

Whether spring is here or not is a matter of opinion, but some of the more athletically-inclined students are already "on the ball," literally as well as figuratively speaking. However, Dean A. R. Warnock requests these energetic persons to restrict their playing catch ball to Holmes Field or places other than in the borough streets where it is not only a violation of a borough ordinance, subjecting violators to fines, but is also a traffic danger and may cause accidents and injuries.

The Tokyo newsman made it (Continued on page eight)