

American Art Display Shown In Library

The "Best of Nine Years of American Printmaking" forms an exhibition of etchings, lithographs and wood engravings, sent by the Associated American Artists to the College Library to be shown from August 2 to 31.

Choice of works included in the exhibition was made by a jury of three noted art authorities, Gustave von Groschwitz, Curator of Prints at Wesleyan University; Thomas Craven, author of Treasury of Art Masterpieces, Treasury of American Prints; and Jakob Rosenberg, Curator of Prints at the Fogg Museum.

The selections were made from a collection of 279 prints issued over a nine-year period in the program of Associated American Artists. The 39 works which form the exhibition include the well-known "John Brown" by John Stewart Curry, "Honorary Degree" by Grant Wood, and "Aaron" by Thomas Benton.

Also selected were wood engravings by Asa Cheffetz and Thomas Nason; lithographs by Aaron Bohrod, George Biddle, Howard Cook, Federice Castellon, Joe Jones, Boardman Robinson, Arnold Blanch, John McCrady, William Gropper, Raphael Soyer and John de Martelly; and etchings by George Grosz, Irwin Hoffman, Luis Quintanilla, John Costigan, Luigi Lucioni, William Sharp and Albert Heckman.

The Library is also exhibiting 12 pairs of photographs showing famous London buildings before and after bombing. The exhibit was assembled by the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, the Ecclesiastical Society, the Art Workers Guild and the London Society and is presented by the British Information Office. Included in the exhibit are photographs of Kensington Palace, Middle Temple Hall, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament and Queen's Hall, and others.

Freshman Coeds-

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"In no other state in the union does such a situation exist. Most of the states have made adequate provision in their public colleges and universities for the education of their young people. It is clear that our Commonwealth, as never before, will need technically trained leadership and research and extension services of institutions of higher learning if it is to assume its proper place in the postwar era."

CLASSIFIED SECTION

If any fraternity received 11 rugs by mistake please call Herbie 4409.

RIDE WANTED — Washington, Staunton, Virginia, or vicinity. After August 5. Phone 3820 after 5 p.m.

RIDE WANTED—To New York City, leaving State College any time Sunday. Call 2936, ask for Jerry.

SPAGHETTI DINNERS — Served Wednesday and Saturday, 6 p.m. Make reservations. Parties by appointment. Alpha Phi Delta, phone 3412.

WANTED—Pink silk cord for elimination purposes. Bring to Schwab Auditorium before August 11 or 12.

LOST—Somewhere on east campus or town, Phi Lambda Epsilon pin. Engraved B. E. Clouser. Return 147 Ath. Reward.

LOST—Green Parker pen. Call Ev at 4371. Reward.

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FOR SALE — Portable Corona typewriter. Phone Lois Fehr, Woman's Bldg., third East.

Honor Debaters To Receive Award

Gold and silver gavels are to be awarded to outstanding debaters at the banquet to be held in State College Hotel in October, Ed Zempelli, debate manager, has announced. The winners of these awards will be determined from debating success at the weekly meetings.

Propositions for this week's meeting were: Should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years? and Should the United States adopt a permanent policy requiring one year of military service from all able-bodied males from 17 to 18 years of age or upon graduation from high school, whichever comes first?

For the symposium on August 9, the debaters plan to analyze: Should the Federal government subsidize the higher education of superior high school students whose parents lack sufficient funds to finance such an education? Those participating in this event are Martin Cohn, chairman; Otis Castleberry, Aldo DiNardo, Ralph John, Allen Kahn, and Stephen Salamon.

Ag Student Council Plans Picnic at Whipple's

Ag Student Council, the only active student council on campus this semester, planned a picnic for all agriculture and home economics students at Whipple's Dam, August 12, at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

Students planning to attend are urged to sign up at Student Union, according to Edward Williams, president. Committee in charge includes Dean Fyock, Ivan Kline, Helen Barr, Lois McCool, and Dorothy Evans.

Prof. William A. Broyles of the Agriculture Education department spoke to the group on "Amateur Photography." The council decided to have a guest speaker from the department at each meeting.

Other committees appointed to function during the semester are: program and work, Caroline Graham, Ross Christian, Richard Treble, Martha Gosztonyi; publicity, Richard Treble, James Thompson, Edward Williams.

Veterans To Form New Organization

All honorably discharged veterans of this war are urged by Prof. Andrew W. Case of the Department of Architecture to meet at the American Legion Home, Foster avenue and Pugh street, 7:30 p.m. Monday to draw up plans for a new organization.

Proponent of this new group is Harry McMillin, second semester freshman, who was honorably discharged from the Army. Only hazy outlines have been sketched by Professor Case and McMillin, but they are certain that if enough veterans show up at the meeting, a permanent organization will be born.

With major engagements on all fronts looming ahead, many serv-

Atherton Coeds Replace Asparagus and Tomatoes

Once in the dear dead days of the past, vegetables instead of coeds flourished where Atherton Hall rears its stately head. In fact, the College vegetable gardens extended from Park avenue to College avenue.

Encroachment by time and progress forced a change in location. Construction of Atherton, Grange, the Infirmary, and the Stock Pavilion pushed the gardens to their

War News-

(Continued from page seven) passes that of their Stalingrad offensive of 1942.

Politico-Military Front

Allied prowess in arms appeared to yield quick results on the politico-military front. Finland deposed President Ryti in favor of Baron Mannerheim in a move which might eventually take her out of the war. Turkey brought her tortured neutrality near a close by breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany.

A political question of first importance sprang from the onrushing waves of Russians liberating Poland: just how was that liberated country to be governed? Apparently the Russians, at least, were in no dilemma on this issue, for in a not unfamiliar pattern of unilateral action they snubbed the London Polish Government in Exile by recognizing the Polish Committee of National Liberation, formed within their own borders, as the agency for this purpose. Premier Mikolajczk of the Exile Government, however, is now in Moscow, and a rapprochement between the two groups may yet be worked out.

Another important diplomatic development was the release by Secretary Hull of a sharply worded statement reprimanding Argentina for her "open" and "notorious" aid to the Axis. The statement recommended continued non-recognition of the Argentine government by all other American republics until a change of policy by the Farrell regime is assured.

Pacific Front

Notable events also took place in the Pacific. Among these should be mentioned the B-29 raid on Mukden, the use on Tinian Island of an American secret weapon said to kill all within 100 feet, and the landing at Sansapor, Dutch New Guinea, just 600 miles from the Philippines. Progress in Italy was satisfactory if not spectacular.

A dark spot on the home front was the strike tying up transportation in Philadelphia and materially retarding war output in that city. Workers were said to be striking in protest against the elevation of eight Negro employees to the rank of motorman.

icemen will be dismissed as battle casualties and will begin to think of entering college, said Professor Case. These returning men will be able to orient themselves to college life quicker, he concluded, if they can join a group of students who have undergone similar experiences.

present spot, approximately one-half mile east of the dairy paddocks. A few plots remain near Park avenue and Shortlidge Road.

The gardens are part of the Horticulture department's program of instruction and research. Outstanding among the products produced by experimentation is the Ballhead cabbage, noted for its yield and uniformity. Dr. Myers, now retired, succeeded in producing this variety after 36 years of research.

Sales amount to between \$5,000 and \$6,000 annually. Since Dining Commons purchases from the vegetable gardens, dormitories on campus serve their produce. Other customers include the Nittany Lion Inn and local grocers. Wholesale purchasers are not the only ones to whom the gardens cater; individuals may also buy anything which is available.

During this growing season projects include an irrigation experiment and plant breeding experiments on tomatoes and cabbage. Previous work has produced two stemless varieties of tomatoes.

As a contribution to the war effort any food which is produced is valuable. But not only do the vegetable gardens yield food and give students an opportunity for practical work, they also aid agriculture as a whole. The research carried on in the gardens pays dividends to the whole industry.

Summer Session

(Continued from page one)

V. Maser, B.S.; June E. May, B.S.; Mariana Mehaffey, M.Ed.; S. D. Melville, M.S.; Agnes L. Morris, M.Ed.; Doris M. Moses, M.Ed.; Rebecca R. MacIntosh, B.S.; Sarah E. Minnich, M.Ed.; Richard T. Molyneaux, B.A.; Mary J. McClesney, B.A.; Frances J. McGowen, M.Ed.; Lucetta McKibben, M.Ed.; Edith A. McLaughlin, B.A.; Jane A. Neetzow, B.A.; G. M. Norbert, B.S.

Kathryn C. Phillips, M.A.; June M. Pincus, B.A.; Ralph E. Peters, M.Ed.; Mildred M. Reigh, M.Ed.; Louise Rosen, Ph.D.; Emanuel R. Schwartz, B.S.; Ruth E. Shearin, M.Ed.; Cecil R. Snyder, M.S.; Martha R. Snyder, B.S.; Helen D. Struminger, B.A.; Elizabeth E. Struble, M.S.; J. V. Sylvester, B.A.; Richard K. Titley, B.A.; Mary K. Thompson, B.S.; J. E. Wagner, B.S.; Kit N. Wai, M.S.; Arline N. Weisberg, B.A.; M. D. Wilson, B.S.; Marie S. Winter, B.A.

Accept Entries In Ping-Pong Contest

Entries in the Penn State Club sponsored All-College table tennis tournament must be registered at Student Union by August 18, Paul Krystow, newly installed athletic chairman, announced yesterday. Registration fee for the tournament, which is open to students, faculty members, servicemen, and townspeople, is 25 cents.

The final winner will be titled All-College Table Tennis Champion. Schedules for the tournament will be posted as soon as all entries are compiled. All games will be played in the Club social room, 401 Old Main.

Pvt. Larry Rothstein, ASTP, won the championship last semester. Rothstein, who was also New York City champion, competed in the World Championship tournament.

Club officers installed Tuesday night were: Edward Frost, secretary; Tony Calvacante, treasurer; P. Krystow, athletic chairman; Jack Dickstein, house committee chairman; Edward Jayner and Kenneth Harshberger, membership committee co-chairman.

President James Ray announced that 18 members will be initiated August 22. Other summer activities including a dance, sometime in August, are planned.

Anyone interested in joining the Club is urged to call or contact personally one of the club executives.

Russian Club Vic Dance To Raise Relief Funds

Informal dancing in the Armory between 8:30 p.m. and midnight next Saturday will mark the first attempt of the Russian Club to start a fund as a basis for future Russian Relief drives, announced Walter Aptulsky, chairman in charge of arrangements.

Displaying Russian clothing, literature and samovar, a Russian exhibition in the Library will be sponsored by the club in conjunction with the dance.

Four students will assist Aptulsky in arranging for the dance: John Bernardi, Helen Tyriw, Nadia Lulka and Kathryn Tyriw. Display committee consists of Raymond Polansky, Helen Tyriw, Mary Barron, and Steve Medianco.

Newly elected advisor to the Russian Club is Professor J. Paul Selsam of the history department. Professor and Mrs. Calvert C. Wright and Professor and Mrs. Paul D. Krynine have been chosen sponsors.

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