

**WEATHER**Increasing Cloudiness  
and Warmer.**The Daily Collegian****IN THIS ISSUE**Young Report . . . . . P. 1  
Players . . . . . P. 1  
Summer Jobs . . . . . P. 4

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1947—STATE COLLEGE, PENNA.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**AVC Jam-fest  
Draws Jivers  
Gibbons to Head  
IWA Next Year**

From as far west as Altoona and as far east as Scarsdale, N.Y., devotees of the "jam" came to Skytop Sunday night, to hear and take part in the AVC sponsored five session.

Hugh Ridall's combination played for four solid hours, aided and abetted by members of an outfit called the Scarsdale Gang, who came to sit in on the music-making. Several local musicians also felt the call from time to time and added their efforts to the rhythmic dispensing. Another session, AVC announced, is scheduled for next Sunday.

AVC meets in 121 Sparks at 7:30 tonight. Chairman Earl Kemmler said, to settle the important question of who is to represent them at the National Convention of AVC chapters in Milwaukee.

Kemmler also said that a party was being planned for all new members, to be given at Skytop at the end of the current membership drive.

**'Open City' Shows  
Italian Resistance**

"I thought 'Open City' was a very powerful and realistic film," Arthur Cloetingh, dramatics department head, told a Collegian reporter yesterday.

He continued: "The actors looked like the people they were portraying. The picture was extremely convincing. I hope Hollywood makes some bold, dramatic films such as 'Open City.'"

This picture will be shown at the Cathaum today and tomorrow, according to Edward Abramson, sociology professor and head of the International Film Club, which is largely responsible for bringing the Italian movie to State College.

**Certificates to Transfer**

J. Paul Enke, chief of vocational rehabilitation and education division for the Wilkes-Barre VA region, said that the student must request in writing the transfer of his VA file to the region in which the summer school is located.

Veterans planning summer courses at the institutions they are now attending do not need supplemental certificates, but must notify their training officers so that subsistence allowances will be continued.

**Young Discloses Hiroshima  
Top Orient Poison Gas Cache**

By Richard Sarge

The largest supply of poison gas in the Orient was stored at Hiroshima when the atom bomb struck, according to James R. Young, former INS correspondent and author of Behind the Rising Sun, in an address recently at the College.

Young, who recently returned from an observation tour of the Far East and who spent 13 years in China, Korea, the Philippines and Japan for International News Service, said that the Japanese had 14,000 tons of deadly mustard gas at Hiroshima.

This statement, known previously only by intelligence personnel and top-ranking military men, puts an entirely new light on the use of the atomic weapon against Japan. Young asserted, further, that the Japanese planned to use this lethal weapon against an invading Allied army and they predicted two million casualties from poison gas alone.

**Present Jap Leaders**

Commenting on the present governmental set-up in occupied Japan, the former Tokyo newspaperman, who was jailed for six months in 1940 by the Nipponese for objectionable writing, said that the Japanese government heads are "double-crossing, pious liars."

He said, too, that Japan was in

chaos following VJ day, but with many skilled laborers and rapid reconstruction of manufacturing facilities will soon be back in the world market and will make a quick economic recovery.

In this respect, Young added, Japan will be the economic power of the Far East, since China and the Philippine Islands are lagging far behind. Corruption is rife in the Far East, he said.

**China Government Fails**

Young predicted that each Chinese city will become an autonomous unit, since all efforts toward good central government are failing. He noted correspondent declared that he personally had contacted what he believed would be the 25 most able cabinet ministers for China but that not a single one of these indicated a willingness to serve his country in a cabinet position.

There is no hope in China for re-establishing commercial air lines, for example, he continued. Nine major air line companies have tried it and failed. It would take 15 or 20 years to fully repair China's railroads, according to Young.

He said that he usually travelled by plane between cities in China before the war, but wouldn't think of doing it now. There are no

(Continued on page two)

**Child Education Group  
Installs New Officers**

The Association for Childhood Education, whose members include elementary education and nursery school students and others interested in the education and development of children, will hold a business meeting preceded by installation of officers in the Southeast lounge of Atherton at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Marjorie Gorham will succeed Francine Gittelmacher as president. Other new officers are Virginia McCloskey, vice president; Sally Schleyer, treasurer; Lois Lipsky, secretary.

The closing banquet of the year will be held at the Anchorage on May 8. Guest speaker will be Doctor Victoria Lyles, superintendent of York public schools.

**Coeds Cheer Favorites  
In 'Pig Derby'  
Saturday**

The pig derby, highlight of the Little International Livestock Exposition last year, will be a special feature of the show again Saturday afternoon, according to Lynn Christian, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Pigs for the derby are provided by the Block and Bridle Club. Coeds will follow the pigs up and down the stock pavilion, goading them on with sticks. First, second and third prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Other special entertainment this year will be a meat raffle and a sheep-shearing demonstration. Winners of the raffle will receive choice cuts of meat furnished by the Block and Bridle Club.

Lou F. Nichols, one of the outstanding sheep shearers in the East, will put on the shearing demonstration. These features will be held between judging of various divisions of livestock.

**Eleven Staff Members  
Of Critique Resign**

Eleven members of the editorial staff of Critique, including David E. Cummings, editor-in-chief, resigned their positions, according to George Purnell, business manager.

Staff members who resigned are Joe Peters, managing editor and author of the article explaining the 5051 telephone problem, Bern Oldsey, assistant managing editor, who wrote "Sportoscope" in this issue, and Jim Frakes, feature editor and author of the lead story on the Jim Crow problem.

Other members of the editorial staff who resigned are James L. Framo, Jr., Marian Colver, John Bone, Jack Goetz, Bill Brown, Dave Wagoner, and Robert L. Herder.

**Fees Due Tomorrow**

That \$10 deposit fee required of all students planning readmittance next fall, is payable tomorrow in Recreation Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., said William S. Hoffman, registrar. The money will be refunded to returning veterans and credited to non-veterans in the fall.

**PA Film Committee Shows  
College, Cancer Movies**

Public Affairs Films presents this week the College produced film, "Your College," announced Jean Moore today. This film, photographed in color at Penn State, portrays campus life, classroom scenes, and research work, said the committee chairman.

Public Affairs Films, a weekly presentation, are shown in 10 Sparks at 10, 2:20, and 4:20 o'clock every Thursday.

Accompanying "Your College" will be "On Guard," a short movie on the theme of cancer prevention. Since this is the last week of the national cancer drive, the committee felt that this film would perhaps bring the implications and symptoms of cancer closer to the student, said Miss Moore.

Miss Moore also requested suggestions for next year's Public Affairs program from the student body.

**Students to Address  
AIEE Meeting Tonight**

Two students will speak at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held in 110 EE at 7:30 tonight, announced Thomas Andrews, president.

Jim Lawther will speak on "Modification of Sound Apparatus Recorders," and Thomas Turnbull will speak on "Frequency Multipliers." These students submitted these papers in an annual contest given by the Pittsburgh section of the society.

**Terrier Cast  
In 'Barretts'**

Judy, a small blackish-brown Yorkshire terrier, is an added attraction for all dog lovers in the cast of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The "flea," as Arthur C. Cloetingh, professor of dramatics, calls Judy, takes the part of Elizabeth Browning's pet, Flush. He portrays his part from a box from which he is occasionally taken for his run.

In real life Judy belongs to Barbara Davis, who takes the part of Elizabeth Browning in the play.

Tickets for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" are now on sale at Student Union. The price is 60 cents, which includes tax.

The Yorkshire terrier has a good English background for its part in the play as it was born in that country.

Miss Davis bought Judy when she was stationed as a Wac in England and took her pet with her when she traveled through Europe.

But back on the College campus she found that she could not keep Judy with her—no dormitory pets allowed. Mr. Cloetingh offered to keep the little "flea" for a weekend. But dogs have a way with them and even though the weekend is past, Judy is still a steady boarder at the Cloetingh's.

**Pollock Circle Votes  
On Campaigning**

Pollock Circle men will vote today and tomorrow in dormitory meetings on a motion to allow political campaigning in the dining commons during meal times. President Albert Honig called a special meeting of Pollock Circle Council to report on the results at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

If the plan is rejected there will be no organized campaigning by either party in the dormitories, according to Harry Dunnegan, co-chairman of the canvassing regulation committee.

Permission to place posters in the dining commons will be granted by the committee, Dunnegan added, if the parties request it.

The campaigning, if agreed to by the men, would include speeches by the political nominees over a loud speaker system and would probably be scheduled for Sunday evening.

A committee to draw up a plan for an over-all government of veterans' dormitories was appointed at a recent meeting of Pollock Circle Council. This government will include the 25 buildings planned for next fall.

The committee will also investigate the possibilities for building or renting a room in one of the dormitories for a cooperative store. Requirements for membership in the National Cooperative Organization will also be investigated.

**News Briefs****Bowling Party**

The weekly bowling party sponsored by the athletic committee of the Hillel Foundation will be held at the Dux Club, 128 S. Pugh street, at 7 o'clock tonight. All members and friends of the Foundation are invited. Participants will pay their own expenses.

**Visiting Dean**

Dr. A. I. Levorsen, Dean of Mineral Sciences School of Stanford University and president of the Geological Society of America, will speak on "Times of Oil Accumulation" in the Mineral Arts Art Gallery 4 o'clock today.

**Ag Council Reports**

Don Benson and Henry Funk, co-chairmen of the committee for the Ag Frolic May 3, and Frank Campbell and Dorothy Sherwood, co-chairmen for the Ag picnic May 17, will give reports at a meeting of the Ag Student Council in 103 Agriculture at 7 o'clock tonight.

**Coeds to Elect  
May Queen,  
Attendants**

All women students may vote for the May Queen and her attendant in the primary elections which will be held on the balcony of Old Main lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Final elections will be held Friday, April 25.

Any senior girl who is interested in being in the hemlock ring of the May Day ceremony may sign up at the voting booth tomorrow. The first fifty girls to sign their names will be selected.

There will be a mass meeting of all coeds next week to announce the names of those girls who were chosen for the May Day program.

The traditional May Day celebration will be on Saturday, May 10, and will include a Mother's Day tea and the May Day ceremony in front of Old Main.

**NSL Insurance  
Pays Dividends**

The Veterans Administration has estimated that "a great majority" of the 15,000,000 service personnel who took out National Service Life Insurance policies during World War II will share in insurance dividends once they are computed, E. L. Wagner, State College Veterans Administrator said recently.

The dividends will be payable in cash and will be based on the age of the insured, the type of policy and the period of insurance.

"National Service Life Insurance is mutual insurance," Wagner explained. "When insurance funds show a surplus from gains and savings, that surplus belongs to the policy holders who have paid premiums."

"The surplus arises," he said, "because in calculating premiums, it is necessary to make assumptions as to the future mortality and interest rates. If the mortality is less than was assumed or if the interest rates are higher, savings arise from which dividends are paid."

National Service Life Insurance policies totaling \$17,000,000 are held by 3,000,000 veterans and \$16,000,000,000 worth of policies are held by 2,000,000 persons currently in the service according to the latest figures released last week by the Administration.

**Clique Heads File Slates  
For All-College Elections**

The All-College Elections Committee met Monday night with campus clique chairmen, who filed clique slates, candidates' transcripts, and party platforms with the committee.

The candidates' transcripts will be examined to determine whether all candidates are eligible for election. Clique chairmen also received copies of the elections code.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday when clique chairmen may make complaints about rival cliques' campaign procedures.

**Skating Party**

Tickets for a skating party being sponsored by the Newman Club at the Coliseum from 7 to 9:30 o'clock tomorrow may be purchased for 50 cents from members of the Newman Club executive committee or at Student Union. Free transportation will be provided. Cars will leave from the corner of E. College avenue and Shortlidge road at 6:45 o'clock.

**Sorry!**

Students at the College will not be permitted to enter the Centre Daily Times Kite-Flying Tournament Saturday, Curtis Gaylord, State College recreation director, said today. Adequate facilities are not available, he added.