

Players Enroll In Theater Group

The Penn State Players organization has recently been made a member of the American National Theatrical Academy, the representative center of all theatrical forces in America, said Kelly Yeaton, professor of dramatics.

Through the ANTA, Players will be represented together with many professional, community, school, and little theater groups. Because of this representation, Players will gain prestige and contacts, said Yeaton.

Arthur C. Cloetingh, head of the dramatics department, was appointed corporate member and the rest of the dramatics faculty will act as subscribing members.

The ANTA will aid its members by supplying scripts, celebrities, and actors in connection with worthy projects that will help to promote the theater.

One of the chief aims of ANTA is to obtain a larger and more intelligent audience. Financially, it cannot give a large amount of aid as yet, said Yeaton.

The ANTA produced five experimental plays on Broadway last year. Brooks Atkinson, literary critic of the New York Times, considered the project the most exciting thing done in American theater.

Group Photos Must Be Taken

Fraternities and sororities that have not yet made arrangements to have pictures for La Vie taken at the Photo Shop must do so immediately or they will not appear in the '48 La Vie, Marjorie Mousley, photo editor, said today.

Several fraternities have failed to have their group pictures taken although the deadline for such photos has passed. Sororities, whose pictures were delayed pending the end of formal rushing, should arrange with the Photo Shop to have appointments made as soon as possible.

Group photos of student campus organizations are also being scheduled now. However, Miss Mousley emphasized that not all organizations have been contacted as yet.

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Correction

The lead paragraph in the article on living costs in Pollock Circle published in Tuesday's "Daily Collegian" stated that the Federal Public Housing Authority would not permit a decrease in rent for Pollock Circle dormitories due to the rise in food prices.

It should have said the Federal Public Housing Authority will not permit a decrease in rent of Pollock Circle dormitories, and the food costs in Centre County have risen approximately one-third since May.

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Veterans who have been away from classrooms for a number of years have found the course especially beneficial in helping them to redevelop good study habits. The course is open to all students regardless of their semester.

Education 105 is sponsored by the departments of education and English composition. Any student interested in this course is urged to contact the Reading Clinic in 6 Burrows.

Ag School Council Names Harvest Ball Committee

The Ag Student Council recently appointed a committee for the Harvest Ball, which it sponsors, to be held December 6 at Rec Hall.

The Committee includes Emory Brown and Neil Gingrich, co-chairmen; Herman Auker, William Bemus, Philip Cease, John Cohee, William Deisley, William Hanlon, Robert Loughry, Jean Richards, William Walker, and Burt Willard.

On an average, the job requires

Fishburn Creates Routines For Eighty Man Blue Band

By Jack Reen

Eighty men lean forward in their seats as the man in the front of the room traces a complex pattern on a large blackboard.

Is this a football coach explaining a new play to his charges? Is it a corporation head explain-



HUMMEL FISHBURN

ing the rise and fall of sales to his stockholders?

Fortunately for the Penn Staters who take pride in the College Blue Band, it is neither. The scene described takes place early each week in 117 Carnegie Hall as Prof. Hummel Fishburn explains the half-time routine for each Saturday's football game.

But the atmosphere at these sessions is just as tense and expectant as that of any conference of coach and players, for, in a sense, that is what it is.

Since 1937, two years before he succeeded Major W. O. Thompson as Blue Band director, Professor Fishburn has formulated the half-time routines that have made the organization so outstanding.

from 20 minutes to 8 hours, but for one of his routines, 1942's "A Day in the Life of a Soldier," Professor Fishburn left town, locked himself in a hotel room, and for two days worked out the action of the revue and arranged six compositions for the band, copying them all himself.

"On Saturday," said the director, "the Blue Band will present between halves a modernization of the 'Life of a Soldier' routine, picturing the daily activities of a soldier that has returned to college."

Professor Fishburn added that for the Syracuse routine, the main part of which was the spelling out of "Pennsylvania is a Great State," 96 charts were written. Eighty of these were individual instruction cards for the members of the band, and the remaining 16 were master sheets for sections of the band.

On the field, Professor Fishburn is aided by Prof. James Dunlop, who also rehearses the organization instrumentally, and Prof. Frank Gullo, who is in charge of the vocal work.

Concerning the traditional fanfare that for the past ten years has preceded all half-time activity Professor Fishburn said that it is a speeded-up rhythmically changed version of the opening bars of the College Alma Mater. He conceived it as an attempt to produce a fanfare that would mean something to the College.

The band leader added that, in his estimation, the two best-drilled bands to appear at the College in recent years are the West Virginia and Michigan State groups.

Hillel Holds Party

Novelty entertainment will be the feature of "Hillel Hobble," Halloween dance at the Hille Foundation, 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow, according to Frances Kessler, social chairman.

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