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# The Daily Collegian

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## Application Deadline Set For Penn State Club Show

The deadline for applications for the annual Penn State Club talent show, scheduled early in the second semester, has been set for January 22.

It is hoped that at least 15 contestants will answer the call to appear in the auditions Sunday, February 6. Any student or group of students interested in performing specialty acts in the show may compete for three cash prizes to be awarded by the club. In addition, each contender will receive a recording of his or her act as a souvenir.

"Variety will be the keynote of the show," according to William Betler, talent committee chairman, "if applications thus far received are any indication." Those entered to date and their specialties are: Alan Buechner, violin soloist; Rea Carroll, solo singer; Joseph Coppa, solo singer; Gerry Gilman, folk ballad singer and guitarist; John Hrivnak, accordionist; Paul Schaefer, solo singer; and Raymond Werts, magician.

Application blanks are available at the Student Union desk and should be turned in there. Those interested are reminded that an accompanist will be furnished where necessary, but that music must be provided by the aspirant.

Omitted in yesterday's list of newly elected officers was the name of Emerson Jones, treasurer-elect.

## Howe to Probe Soviet Relations

Quincy Howe, CBS newscaster, lecturer, and interpreter of world affairs, will speak in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the third lecture of the Community Forum series. His subject will be "The Soviet-American Future."

Mr. Howe is considered among the best informed news analysts in America. He has his own news program on Saturdays and Sundays at 11 p.m. on station WCBS, New York City, and alternates with Dwight Cooke as moderator of "Peoples' Platform" on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Formerly managing editor of the magazine "The Living Age," he landed in radio by chance. On the basis of an appearance as guest speaker on current affairs in 1938, he was engaged as news announcer for WQXR. He gained wide recognition within a short time because of his extemporaneous analyses of the news at the outbreak of war.

Mr. Howe visited the Western and Italian war fronts in 1945 at the invitation of General Arnold. While there he had a first-hand glimpse of military action and returned in time to help CBS cover the VE day news.

Single admission tickets will be available at the Student Union desk before Tuesday and will also be on sale there until the start of the lecture Tuesday evening.

## Journalist to Speak at Hillel In Last of Music, Art Series

Paul I. Ilton, journalist and archaeologist, will be guest speaker for the Jewish Arts Week celebration at the Hillel Foundation 8 p.m. Sunday. This is the last in the series of Hillel lectures devoted to Jewish music and art. The public is invited.

Mr. Ilton has spent the last 20 years in Palestine and the Middle East collecting items of artistic beauty dating from Biblical times.



PAUL I. ILTON

## Pickets Resume Token Boycott

State College's own "cold war" continues.

Although members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People plan to boycott local barbershops today only, William Meek announced that NAACP was willing to sit down and talk the matter over with the barbers.

When three of the barbers were asked if they were willing to sit down with members of NAACP, they said they had nothing to say.

The resolution of Thursday night which announced NAACP's willingness to talk the matter over reads:

"We the members of the Penn State Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose principal interest is to work toward ending all discrimination, and whose immediate interest is to end discrimination in the State College barber shops, hereby publicly announce our willingness to meet with the local barbers in order to discuss the existing discrimination.

"A conference was requested by our group before the picketing began originally, and was re-

Continued on page two

## Senior La Vie Payments Due

Beginning Tuesday seniors graduating on January 31 will receive postcards with the amount of money they still owe for their 1949 La Vie, said George Donovan, student union manager. The amount indicated on the card must be paid in order that a senior may receive his copy of the yearbook.

Students usually pay \$1.25 each regular semester until the total payment for a La Vie, \$10, is paid. Many seniors owe money for their yearbook because La Vie fees are never collected during any summer sessions nor were these fees assessed between May, 1943, and October, 1945.

Some seniors who have transferred to the College from another college or undergraduate center or have entered with advanced standing are behind in their La Vie payments.

La Vie will be mailed in June to all January graduates who have paid the total amount due.

## Seniors Increase In Numbers And Age

The trend toward older graduating seniors is still continuing at the College. According to a study just completed by Dean of Admissions William S. Hoffman, the average Penn State senior is nine months older than the senior of two years ago.

The average senior of today is 23.4 years of age as compared to 22.6 years in 1946. In the pre-war years of 1938, he was only 21.8 years of age.

Senior men at Penn State are two and one-half years older than their female classmates. They average 23.9 years while the average senior woman is 21.4 years.

The increase in age over ten years is attributed to the large number of war veterans now on campus. The increased percentage of men students in the senior class over two years ago also has helped to boost the average for the class.

In 1946-47 there were 867 men students among the 1339 seniors, while this year there are 1924 men among 2440 graduating seniors. The ages of graduating seniors this year range from 17 to 47.

## Lion Coat Mixer Today

Seniors will vie for prizes offered wearers of the best-decorated Lion coats at a mixer in White Hall at 2:30 p.m. today. Dancing with Jack Huber's orchestra and refreshments will round out the free entertainment.

Terry Ruhlman, president of the class, yesterday urged all seniors to attend a class meeting scheduled for Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Possible class gifts and methods of choosing the gift will be discussed.

## Newman Club Presents Dance

The Newman Club will sponsor a dance at Woodman's Hall at 2 p.m. tomorrow, according to Joseph Conzola, social chairman. Music will be by the Blu-Notes and admission will be by a Newman Club membership card. This card will admit the holder and a guest.

During intermission there will be nominations for officers of the club.

This dance will launch a new social program for the club, said Conzola. A social calendar is being made up for next semester and will be distributed to all members.

## News Briefs

### Alpha Rho Omega

Prof. Robert J. Clements of the romance language department will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Alpha Rho Omega in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m. Sunday.

### Faculty Luncheon

Frank S. Neusbaum, professor of dramatics, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club at the State College Hotel at noon Monday.

### 4-H Club Casino

The 4-H Club will hold its Casino party in 405 Old Main at 7 p.m. Monday. Stage money will be issued, and a prize will be given to the person holding the most at the end of the evening. The program will also consist of dancing and refreshments.

### PSCA Meeting

Dr. Wallace Brewster will speak on "Labor Management and Religion" at the meeting of PSCA in 304 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.



IMRE KOVACS

## Kovacs to Give Chapel Address

Imre Kovacs, lecturer, will be guest speaker at Chapel services in Schwab auditorium at 11 a.m. Sunday on the topic "God's Ways—Not Man's Ways."

Born in Pancsova, Hungary, of German-Hungarian parentage, Mr. Kovacs received his formal education in Hungarian, German, Roumanian and Serbian schools. He completed his training at Yale Graduate Schools and the Juilliard School of Music.

### Represented YMCA

Mr. Kovacs at one time represented the YMCA in Yugoslavia and later travelled through nine European countries studying social and economic conditions. He later returned to the United States by invitation of the National Council of the YMCA for a lecture tour.

Serving as National Chairman for the American-Hungarian Federation for Democracy, Mr. Kovacs has addressed over one million people during the past four years, including an audience of 25,000 at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Kovacs speaks English fluently, and is a master of six other languages.

### Theologian

He has studied theology in Kolozsvar, Transylvania and at the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Lancaster. Mr. Kovacs received his B.D. in 1931 at the Yale Divinity School and was a former pastor of Hungarian Reformed Churches in Trenton, New Jersey, and Phoenixville, Pa.

## Faculty Members Judge at Show

Dr. Hazel M. Hatcher, and Myrtle E. Swanson, of the School of Home Economics faculty at the College, are judges at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg this week.

Dr. Hatcher, professor of home economics education, is a judge at home improvement exhibits. Miss Swanson, an assistant professor of foods and nutrition, is judging foods and nutrition exhibits.

## Senate Group Okays Acheson: Jews, Arabs Hold Peace Talks

Late AP News, Courtesy WMAJ

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the nomination of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State after the committee heard Acheson describe Communism as fatal to freedom. Acheson testified at length behind closed doors on his view of Russia, but only brief quotations were released by the committee. Swift confirmation of the Acheson appointment by the entire Senate is expected, probably next Tuesday.

RHODES—Israelis and Egyptians have agreed on a peace conference preamble which rules

## College Senate Decreases Early Registration

### Heavy Athletic Schedule Forces Change in Plans

Seniors must register before noon February 3, or be assessed a late fine, the scheduling office stated yesterday. The order of registration by class has been reversed in order to give priority of entrance of classes to those of highest class standing, they said.

Registration dates for the second semester have been moved up to February 3, 4, and 5 by action of the College Senate.

Previous plans to register only on February 4 and 5 were changed because of the heavy athletic schedule for Recreation Hall on the latter day, the Senate indicated. Registration procedure in Recreation Hall will end at noon on February 5.

Priority for registration has been set up by the registrar's office, according to the following schedule:

Thursday, February 3, 8 a.m. to noon; 8th and 7th semester.

Thursday, February 3, 1:10 to 5 p.m.; 6th semester.

Continued from page one

## Book Exchange Plans to Reopen

The Student Book Exchange will be open in the TUB starting next Saturday, Joanne E. Hobbs, chairman, announced yesterday. It will remain open through January 27, she added.

Operating hours for next Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to noon. Hours from January 24 to January 27 will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All books which will be used during the coming semester will be accepted by the Book Exchange, Miss Hobbs said. Students holding receipts for books sold at the Pittsburgh foreign exchange may obtain checks at the Student Union desk, she said. Receipts for books may be checked against the master list there.

"Many of the problems which confronted the Book Exchange Committee last semester have been solved, and we hope to do away with any unnecessary delay in returning money to students during the spring semester," Miss Hobbs said.

Other members of the committee are Nancy Cray, Dorothy Coon, publicity; Richard Evans; Virginia Francis; John Hunter and Albert Sheinfeld.

Students who want to work in the Book Exchange, co-op store next semester, are requested to leave their names, addresses, phone numbers, and next semester's schedule at the Student Union desk as soon as possible, said George Bearer, board spokesman.

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out military offenses by either side and assures mutual respect of national security while negotiations continue.

### AT&T Faces Suit

WASHINGTON—A civil anti-trust action was filed in New Jersey by the Federal Government against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to be separated from its manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric Corporation. Attorney General Tom Clark asserts that this would lower telephone rates throughout the country.