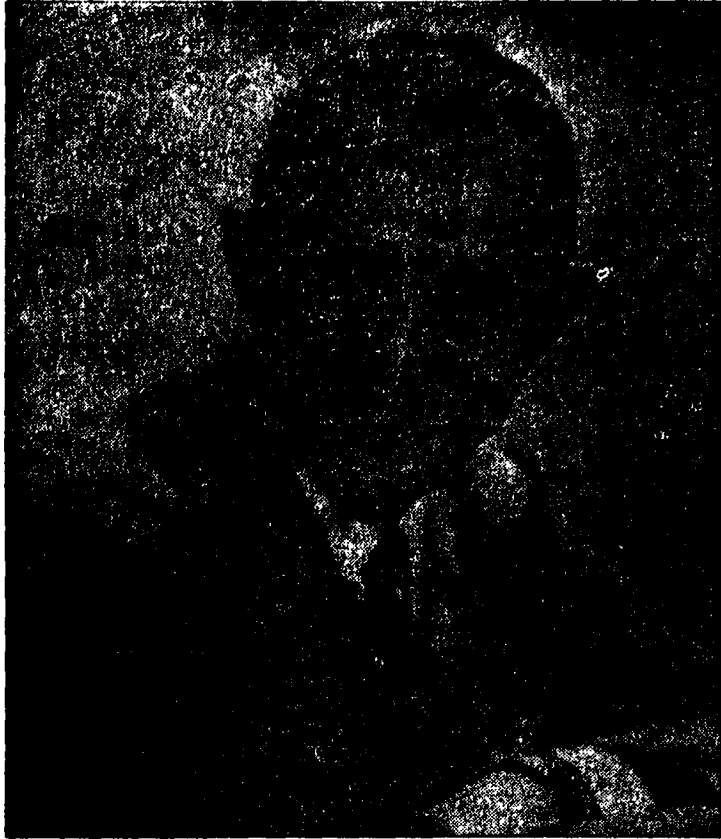


TD Plays at IFC-Panhel Ball



Tommy Dorsey

PiKA Will 'Import' Dream Girl, Judges

Tomorrow will be a sorry day for tired turntables and wit haters in the State College area.

Pi Kappa Alpha, not satisfied with solely local talent for the judging of its Dream Girl contest tomorrow night, is importing two disc jockeys to aid WMAJ's own George Kahl in the selection of the lucky lovely.

The contest is a major event in the fraternity's annual Dream Girl dance, which, this year, is being expanded into a formal dinner-dance and moved to the Nittany Lion Inn. The blushing beauty chosen will be presented with several dozen cut roses and an inscribed commemorative cup.

Harold "Doc" Dougherty of radio station WNOW in York will combine his tastes in femininity with those of Jack Whitaker of station WPAM-FM of Pottsville and Kahl to select the Dream Girl. As a tribute, the entire fraternity will then join in the singing of "The Dream Girl of PiKa."

The platter batters will be provided with plenty of music to discuss ranging from selections by the Schad String Trio, which will play during the banquet, and the scintillating arrangements of Sam Correnti's orchestra, which has been contracted for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Spring Queen Crowning To Highlight Gala Dance

Tommy Dorsey, the "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," swings into Nittany Valley tonight for the IFC-Panhel Ball at Recreation Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

During intermission of the ball, highlighting Spring Week, will be the crowning of Spring Queen, Lois Kenyon. Another feature of tonight's dance will be the finals of the fraternity and sorority song fests. A 14-inch gold-engraved trophy will be awarded to winners of each group.

IFC-Panhel Song Contest

In the fraternity group, Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi will vie for honors in the IFC song contest, while in sorority section, Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Gamma will compete.

Tickets for tonight's dance are on sale at Student Union until 4:30 p.m., and will be sold at the door of Recreation Hall during the dance. Tickets are priced at \$4.00 per couple.

Featured with the Dorsey band are the four Clark Sisters, known as the "Sentimentalists" and Charlie Shavers, sensational colored trumpeter.

The TD band has been the incubator for some of the most important names in show business in recent years. His alumni include Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, Jack Leonard, Dick Haymes and The Pied Pipers.

Denny Dennis, A New Sensation

His present protege is Denny Dennis, a sensational British singing star who'll appear with Dorsey tonight. Dennis began singing with Ambrose and his orchestra in England and rose to such prominence that Paul Whiteman offered him a singing job in this country. That, however, was in 1939 and Dennis joined the R.A.F. instead.

After the war Dennis began singing on BBC. He quickly rose to be the number one singer in Great Britain. Then along came TD and Dennis signed.

Singing with Dorsey in his recent New York engagement, Dennis is quickly rising as one of the newest and most popular singing stars in the American entertainment world.

Heading the ball committee are co-chairmen Adelaide Finkelston and Jack Fast. The members of the dance committee are Delores Jelacic, Lillian Skraban, Thomas DeMar and Sam Tamburo.

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Spring Week's Here! Houseparties Start

Saturday house-hoppers will have their heyday tomorrow when Parisian cafes, harems, boweries, and dude ranches are transferred to the usually quiet Nittany Vale.

Starting on campus at the Alpha Zeta house, the Big-weekender finds the AZ's enjoying a Parisian gambling party. Next door the Sigma Nu's will start festivities with a party in the afternoon followed with an informal dance in the evening.

Based on an Arabian Night theme, the Sigma Chi's are planning a Bagdad Ball. After a buffet supper, a costume dance is planned. Across the street, Phi Gamma Delta will have a tropical Fiji Island dance complete with grass skirts and sarongs. Jack Straiey's orchestra will furnish the Fiji notes.

It will be the annual Bowery Ball at the Phi Delta Theta house, a costume dance with a Gay Ninety setting. Keeping in line with the warm weather, Beta Theta Pi will move Mexico to the Nittany Valley, changing their house to the Beta Hacienda. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. for the brothers and their dates. After that the dance will be open to everyone.

Moving away from campus the party-goer trips along West Beaver Avenue to the Alpha Phi Delta Hobo Brawl. There a freight yard like atmosphere will greet prospective hobos. Next, a tour out to Allen Street to the Phi Sigma Delta Fish Fling.

Across the street a carnival atmosphere will greet merry-makers at the Phi Sigma Kappa Carousel Dance. A watering trough, hitching post and a horse and buggy will take guests back to the days when men were men. The Theta Chi's have changed their house into a gambling casino in a "Forty Niner" theme, complete with spittoons, brassrails and sawdust.

Weather permitting, the Chi Phi's will have a choral sing and barbecue. An informal dance is planned for the evening. Across the street, Delta Tau Delta will cater to public enemies in their "Underworld Dance." A more sedate theme is in order when you'll walk into the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The annual Orchid Dance will hold top interest for the Tekes.

Kappa Delta Rho will throw its doors open to the public in an All-College open house tomorrow afternoon while an informal party is slated for the evening. Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual Dream Girl Dance, a formal dinner dance, at the Nittany Lion Inn. Sneaking out of the empty PiKA house, party-goers will find themselves at the Delta Chi Western Ranch. Feature attraction there will be the

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College Voters To Use Machines

For the first time since the war, voting machines will be used for the All-College Elections to be held at the second floor balcony in Old Main, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday.

William McLain, chairman of the Elections Committee, secured two automatic voting machines similar to the machines used in state and national elections. Expecting from 30-35 per cent turnout of students for the elections, McLain said, "These machines should speed the voting and also familiarize the students with the type of machine they will use after they graduate."

Classification

The voting classification will be divided into three groups for next week's elections. The first group will be composed of 2nd, 3rd and 8th semester students



William McLain

who will vote for All-College officers only.

The second group, 4th and 5th semester students, will vote for Junior Class and All-College officers, and the third group, 6th and 7th semester students, will vote for Senior Class and All-College officers.

Allows Split

The voting machines, secured from a Jamestown firm, allow the voter to either vote a "straight" or "split" ticket. Since there are only two machines, an operator will be present during the voting to adjust the machine to one of the three classifications. The voting procedure is as follows:

1. Register at the voting tables under proper semester and receive voting classification card.
2. Present classification card to machine operator and vote.
3. All men will also fill out a separate ballot for A.A. officers.

Rain Prediction Halts Carnival Until May 12

A prediction of continuous rain, overcast skies and a low temperature made by the College weather station at 7:30 a.m. yesterday forced the postponement of the Spring Week Carnival. After a consultation with the weather station, the co-chairmen of the committee George Bearer and Abram Bosler decided upon the postponement. It was announced over radio station WMAJ at 8 a.m.

Bearer, Bosler and James Dunaway, chairman of Spring Week committee, have emphasized that the postponement is not a cancellation. Tentative plans call for the holding of the carnival on May 12, the day before the Senior Ball.

According to Dunaway, "All groups who had planned on having booths are urged to keep all their materials and plans as the



Bosler

Bearer

Carnival will definitely be held at some future date." He added that there would be even bigger and better plans at that time.

Charles L. Hosler, instructor of meteorology, last Tuesday predicted showers for yesterday but said that it is especially difficult to predict weather for two days in advance at this time of year.



Harold Manson

Manson Speaks On Middle East

Harold Manson, outstanding journalist, author, and political analyst, will be on the College campus next Tuesday and Wednesday to present his eyewitness facts on Palestine and the Middle East.

Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, the noted political analyst will bring topics for discussion into various classrooms next Tuesday and Wednesday, and will speak on the Hill Hour program of Station WMAJ, 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. A general meeting for students will be held on the campus Wednesday night. Time and place will be announced later.

Teamed with his wife who travels, works, and lectures with him, Mr. Manson will present topics entitled "From the Palestine Front: An Eyewitness Report," "American Policy on Palestine: An Analysis," "America, Palestine and the United Nations," "Power Politics and Palestine," and "Trends in World Politics." His lectures are being made available to American audiences by

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