

Doing Their Duty...



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MARY FOUCAERT and Edwin Barnitz (rear), election officials, explain voting procedure to Elizabeth Green and Robert Rapp, sophomores, in yesterday's elections in the lobby of Old Main.

Wahl, Stark Named Stars Of Players' 'Antigone'

Anne Wahl and Newell Stark have been named to star in Players' production of "Antigone," Warren S Smith, the play-director, announced yesterday.

Miss Wahl appears in the title role. Mr. Stark will play Creon, king of Thebes.

Supporting players for "Antigone" are Donald Colbert as Haimon, Peter Farrell as the Chorus, Robert Flick as the Messenger, Robert Klein as Teireicis, Helen Jaskoi as Eurydice, Moylan Mills as the Sentry, and Joada Oswald as Ismene.

Appear In Chorus

The chorus includes Richard Anderson, Herbert Arnold, Thomas Farrell, Jack Garretson-Butt, Edward Girod, Thomas Kearns, Lowell Keller, Thomas Lucas, John Pakkanen, William Sullivan, Walter Vail, and Max Williams. Two chorus parts are still unfilled.

"Antigone" will run the nights of Jan. 11, 12, and 13, at Schwab auditorium. Although the two chorus parts are open, the play has gone into nightly rehearsal.

Interview Applicants

Smith said that he and Robert D. Reifsnider, the play's choreographer, will interview applicants for the two remaining parts in the dramatics office in Schwab auditorium. The parts call for men between 5 feet 6 inches and 6 feet in height. Interviews will be by appointment.

The script being used for the Players production is a translation from the original Greek of Sophocles. A translation from a modern French revival has been played frequently in the last few years.

PSCA Frosh Council Plans Hike Up Nittany

The Freshman council of the Penn State Christian association is planning a hike to Mount Nittany Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The hike is open to anyone on campus and the council suggests that all hikers bring along small snacks.

Monday night the council will meet in 304 Old Main at 7 o'clock. Dr. Bertram Kessel will talk on recreation as a career.

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interested in bus transportation home for Thanksgiving please call 7059 Friday evening. Cost will be prorated.

First Come — First Served

Jay Lucas' Four Year Career As Drum Major Ends This Year

High-stepping Jay Lucas, Blue band drum major, will end four years of Beaver field strutting tomorrow at the Rutgers football game.

The six-foot four and a half inch drum major has led the band for the last three years and during the 1941 football season without missing a single game. A three year stretch in the Army interrupted his twirling career.

Getting Used To It

He smiled at the query of nervousness during the half time routines and replied, "I'm getting over it in my old age." The 27-year-old blond began twirling in 1938 while attending the William Penn high school in Harrisburg. Twice during practice, about a year after he started twirling, he miscalculated a catch and knocked himself out. It was the only time it ever happened, he added, but for a while he was afraid that parental pressure would mark the end of a short career. He never did stop twirling, however.

His most difficult routine, he said, is a finger tip balance in which he passes the baton around his body while balancing it on his finger tips and twisting his wrists. A toss may look harder, but in this one enough inertia must be obtained at the beginning of the routine to keep it spinning a full turn around his body.

Uses Heavy Baton

Jay wears out a pair of 11 ounce batons about every year and a half. He prefers the heavy baton over the more commonly-used light ones because of its better balance and trueness. His uniform was ordered from Pittsburgh on a Tuesday several years ago and he remembered how it was delivered a few moments before game time the same week. "They really rushed it," he grinned.

Cold days are his nemesis as far as twirling is concerned, he said. Not enough perspiration on his hands makes the baton harder to catch and easier to slip off his palms. On such days his palms seem like "highly polished glass." Questioned as to how it felt to drop a baton during a performance he again smiled and said he was getting used to it in his "old age."

Last June, the senior in architecture married a girl from his

home town, Harrisburg. The happy couple have an apartment on Prospect ave., which is furnished with modern furniture, carrying out his interest in modern design.

Jay is a member of Scarab, Phi Gamma Alpha, and the campus junior chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. Last year he was a delegate to the national convention of the AIA in Washington. He is very enthusiastic about architecture, or as he quoted it, "frozen music," and he would like to take up graduate work after graduation next June.

His final football game appearance with the Blue band will be at the Pitt game during Thanksgiving vacation. After that he'll hang up his batons, plumed hat, and white shoes and retire from the spinning world of batons.

IE Honorary Founded

Alpha Pi Mu, national industrial engineering honorary society, has established a chapter at the College.

The chapter is under the direction of R. M. Eastman, professor in the school of engineering. Industrial engineers who excel in scholarship may be recognized by this new fraternity.

Stepping High...



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Jay Lucas

Hillel Holds First Meeting Sunday

The Hillel town meeting will hold its first session of the year Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Hillel auditorium.

Rev. Frank Montgomery, pastor of the Methodist church, Dr. Richard Raymond, associate professor of Physics at the College, and Dr. Laurence Rosan, instructor of Philosophy at the College will speak. The subject of the meeting will be "Are Science, Religion and the Humanities in conflict?"

Each of the speakers will present a different view. Following their addresses there will be from the audience. The program open discussion and questions is open to the public.

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