

50 To Attend Traffic School

Sessions Will Meet Here For Two Weeks, Beginning Monday, April 17

Approximately 50 police officers from municipalities in the state will attend the third annual Traffic Officers Training School which will begin here Monday, April 17, and continue for a two-week period.

Experts Listed

Visiting experts who will lecture in the school are Lt Frank Krieml of the Northwestern University Institute of Traffic Safety, Burton W Marsh, director of safety and traffic engineering for the A A A; Harold Hammond, director of the traffic division of the National Conservation Bureau and Lt Ray Hoover of the State Motor Police.

off the records

The banner record of the week, we feel, is Russ Morgan's Deco No 221 Morgan takes three titles and treats them with an initial pretation similar to their original style back around the time Joe Bonk was an American on one side he plays LINGER AWHILE, featuring his trombone and STUMBLING, featuring some truly beautiful piano by somebody. On the other side Merl Curtis sings SLIPPING THROUGH MY FINGERS Second place goes to Ella Fitzgerald and Chick Webb for UNDECIDED even better than the high standard Ella has set for herself.

Among the other Decas this week are HEAVEN CAN WAIT and SUNSHINE SERENADE, another Glen Gray musical triumph, Humsy Dorey's I GET ALONG and IT'S ANYBODY'S MOON, and Count Basie's THURSDAY and SHORTY GEORGE all of them beauties. Phyllis Terrell sings HONEY for Andy Kirk, and Guy Lombardo records WE'LL NEVER KNOW and IT'S NEVER TOO LATE!

Wave Kline, smoothie of the air waves records two waltzes for Victor this week LONESOME THAT'S ALL and WILL THE DEBBIE SANDS GROW COLD! Let Kemp introduce something new in dance music with BLUE MOONLIGHT and plays HOPALOO! a fetching bit on the reed. There's a lot of promise in A NEW MOON AND AN OLD SERENADE, recorded this week by Tommy Dorsey. The complete is BECKIN' WITH THE PENQUINS composed by saxman Beane Kline.

Sammy Kaye gives us some more swaying swing in OUT OF THE STARGLIGHT and I'M BUILDING A SAILBOAT OF DREAMS. One of the latest hits appears on Victor with Dick Himber ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME TALK YOU no relation to the "pretty, madden" number Les Brown appears twice on Bluebird, recording TWO FOOLS IN LOVE with ONLY WHEN YOU'RE IN MY ARMS on one halter, and DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME and WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN on the other disc.

We're holding a week in reviewing Victor platons, so we'll note the best that came out last week DELIGHTFUL DELIRIUM by Hal Kemp sounded great as did I PROMISE YOU recorded by Dick Himber. Charlie Barnet stands out on Bluebird with two muses, A NEW MOON AND AN OLD SERENADE and THE GAL, FROM JOE'S Tommy Ryan sings two smooth vocals for Sammy Kaye, RAINBOW VALLEY and the old ster. WE'VE COME A LONG WAY TOGETHER.

Graduate Of '37 Gets Diploma This Year

Christian Bomberger got his diploma from Penn State two years after he graduated!

In the Spring of 1937 one man, like several hundred others, proudly took an outstretched diploma from the hand of President Ralph D Hetzel He took the diploma home and kept it in a strong box, waiting for the day when he could display it before the admiring eyes of his grandchildren.

But the diploma he kept in the strong box all these months, the sheepskin handed him by the president, did not belong to Christian Bomberger '37, but had the name of Gerald Ingraham, inscribed upon it!

It had been the custom at graduation for the president to give out the diplomas one after the other without checking names. It was understood that exchanges would be made after the ceremony but Christian Bomberger '37, pre-veterinary, didn't remember the days ago Registrar Hoffman was approached by the young man who explained his predicament and demanded an adjustment. A new diploma was made out, and now Christian Bomberger, who did not look at the diploma he received at graduation until two years after that memorable date, is happy again.

Two PIAA Crowns Are Awarded Here

Westinghouse High School, Pittsburgh, captured the PIAA volleyball championship and Pottsville High won the mythical state gymnastic title in the annual competition in Rec Hall Saturday.

Westinghouse edged Oil City, 17-15 and 15-7, after taking Somerset in the morning. Other teams vying for the title included Co-opolis, Williamsport, Haverford, and Pottsville.

Co-Edits

The Junior-Senior Reception, sponsored by WSGA, will be held on April 26. Dora Harper '39 has been named chairman of the reception committee and Betty L McClure '40, co-chairman. Chairmen of sub-committees are: Mary E Miller '40, invitations; Elizabeth J Hofmann '39, entertainment; Louise A Haines, publicity; Janet E Story '40, decorations; Dorothy L Snyder '39, refreshments; Mary E Flock '39, ushers; and M Beryl Hindman '40, program.

New class representatives to the Home Ec Council are Ruth Bench and M Beryl Hindman '40, Mary Belle Crossman and Charlotte A Lowe '41, Margaret E Middleton and Dorothy E Salzman '42.

Delta Gamma sent Marion F Ebelly '40, Ann B Sturman '40, and Helen L Hechler '40, to a province-convention at the American University, Washington D C, last weekend.

Among the grads who were back last weekend were Gertrude Cronan '38, and Jean Lyman '38, D. G's, Jesse Schminsky '38, Chi O, Dorothy Berry '38, Theta, Mary Stetler '38, Theta, Wanda Rich '36, Dorothy Jetter '37, Betty McVicker '38, Delta Rho '38, and Marie Peary '38, AOP's; and Martha Ann Rainald '38, Alpha Chi O Vivian Harper, D.G., was also back.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW? WHAT DO YOU SAY?

By BERNIE NEWMAN

What do you think of professors giving blue-books the days before vacations and the mornings after big dances?

Fletcher Byron '10 metallurgy "Students' minds are not on schoolwork the day before a vacation or the morning after a big dance, therefore I believe professors should arrange for blue books at times other than these."

Ned Willgoos '10, electrical engineer "There is a good point in having exams before vacations in that students would forget most of the material before they came back. But the fallacy lies in the fact that most professors figure this way and students, in turn, are the victims of four and five blue books in one day."

Quentin Couch '10, commerce and finance "I think it puts students to a great disadvantage. Except for some good reason, these exams should be arranged on dates when students have more time to study."

Jim Fedell '39, liberal arts "It is unfair to professors as well as students, for it reflects on the profits when students do poorly in exams, which they do at such times."

Irv Supow '40, economics major "Students anticipate vacations to such an extent that they overlook the importance of blue books."

Dave Pergrin '40 civil engineering "I am definitely against blue books given at such times. Although it is felt that a closer bond should be created between students and faculty than exists at present this arrangement of blue book dates tends to create greater ill feeling between these two groups."

Jim Sausser '10 ag engineering "I believe that this practice defeats the very purpose for which blue books are supposed to be given—to make students study."

I. E. Society Elects

The Industrial, Engineering Society recently elected the following officers for 1940 President, George R Kechn, Vice-President, Robert D Peters, Secretary-treasurer, Luke E Jacobs, Faculty Advisors, Professors R A Hussey and J O P Hummel.

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BUSBY SAYS



Looks like mutiny in the all-College Circus.

Some kind of a feud has developed between Gene Wetstone, director, and Ray "City Slicker" Conger, manager of the Super-Dynamic Concessions Corporation of Riceville, Iowa. The trouble is all about the proposed menagerie and floor show to be in the entryway of Wreck Hall the night of the Circus (April 22, by the by).

Wetstone is going around like a monkey with six tails. He's petitioned the College Board of Censors to ban the floor show featuring a fan dance by Doc Davis (with electric fans) and a side show booth in which Nick Thiel gives free lessons on baby tending. Maybe the Director thinks such stuff will steal his show, but he ain't cool to any of these folks trying to put the pro touches on an amateur circus. Guess they better settle the matter, and use my black spotlight.

Riflemen Place 6th In Intercollegiates

Led by Sophomore Ben Stahl who took a second place medal, believed to be the first ever won by a Penn State rifleman in national competition, the rifle team placed sixth among 13 teams in the National Intercollegiate conducted at Annapolis Saturday by the National Rifle Association.

Navy easily led the meet and the medal Stahl took was the only one not captured by the middies. The standings of the first six teams Navy, 1891, Carnegie Tech, 1871, Maryland, 1862, Lehigh, 1855, Pittsburgh, 1852, and Penn State, 1843.

Firing for the Nittany team were Stahl, George Bentrem, Gilbert Gault, Bob McCoy, and Grant Carpenter. Christian Martin made the trip as alternate. The team was accompanied by Maj Donovan P Yeuell, coach.

Indiana University is assisting in the codification of all of the Hoosier state's blue laws.

Kent State University's wrestling team has won 15 straight victories on its home mat.

Batsmen Drilled In Cub Ball Practices

Batsmen had a chance to show their stuff in freshman baseball last week as the poor condition of the field forced Assistant Coach Dan Musser to forsake heavy fielding practice until after the squad returns from the Easter vacation. Musser and Coach Leo Houck, who will take over the squad now that boxing season is ended, will settle down to the job of selecting the best players and cutting the squad for the opener at Meceburg on April 26.

Among the yeathlings who attracted attention for their ability at the plate in the drills last week were Wayne Fremptet, Bill Debler, Warren Baiton, Frank Bugener, Warren Kolkebeck, Warren Zeigler, and Steve Matula.

Women in Sports

New Women's Recreation Association Club Presidents were installed last week. They are Catherine E Bender '41, Outing Club, Betty M Stayer '40, Tennis Club, L Barbara Clark '41, Swimming Club, Ruth J. Shless '41, Dance Club, L Grace Nolt '40, Rifle Club, Margaret M Drener '42, Riding Club, Jeanne M Chew '41, Variety Club; Helen F Drivei '40, Archery Club, Janet L Fleming '42, Golf Club, Helen L Marzui '42, Fencing Club.

Chi Omega won the Intramural basketball cup in the final playoff Thursday with Kappa Alpha Theta. In the badminton tournament Chi Omega leads with Mac Hall, Gange, and Kappa Alpha Theta following. The Thetas are leading in the ping pong tournament.

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Weather Delays Golf Practice; Warm-Up Meet After Easter

Stymied by the weather, the golf team got in little practice last week, and turned to praying for sunshine and fan skies for the few remaining days before Easter. Things won't get going for the divot diggers until after Easter, when 12 of the outstanding candidates will meet a team composed of crack players from county clubs nearby, in a warm up match before the Rutgers meet.

Four places on the team are already filled according to Coach Rutherford, but the players will be kept in the dark as to just who will fill them until shortly before the first match with Rutgers on April 21.

It is safe to say, however, that the four positions will be filled from the following seven candidates for the varsity: Jack Mahaffey, Bill Goss, Ed Hebbia, Bud Miller, Jack Brand, Ken Klingensmith, and Bob Hayes.

Rutherford also indicated that the remaining two positions on the team would be filled after a qualifying match on Thursday, April 13, in which six candidates with the lowest scores will vie for the remaining two posts.

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Enjoy this week's Post

"If my son ever discovered the truth about me..."

What would he think Johnny Kelsey wondered. He'd always been "the swiftest guy in the world" to his son. Then one night Johnny got drunk and ran over a man. He knew his friends would "fix" things, hush it up somehow. But there was one person Johnny still had to face—his own son. Read in your Post tonight this dramatic story of a father and son, by the author of *The Late George Apley* and *Wickford Point*.

A NEW SHORT STORY "Beginning Now..." by J.P. Marquand

HE COURTED HER WITH A SANDWICH KNIFE! Two soda poppers go after the same job—and the same girl in *Second Man*. Jerome Barry writes the story of a triple-decker frame-up.

IMAGINE MOVING A MOUNTAIN! Rolling a giant river from side to side! Lifting an ocean liner over a 70 foot dam! When U. S. public-works engineers push Nature around, they make those ancient Romans and Egyptians look like amateurs with Meccano sets. Garet Garrett tells you the amazing story in *Great Works*.

AND The Great World Money Play, the story of Secretary Morgenthau and the gold-standard crisis, by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. A Mr. Tutt story, "Private Enemy No. 1," by Arthur Train. ALSO—short stories, serials, editorials, fun, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's issue of the Post.

WHY SOME INVENTIONS MAKE MONEY and some don't

Why did a rubber-heel improvement make millions for an obscure cobbler—and an idea for gum wrappers lose a manufacturer \$6,000,000? Here are fascinating stories about dozens of inventions. Clues as to whether your gadget may be worth money. You'll find how to protect your idea. How to know if it's worth patenting. And what to do if you think "That Idea's Worth Millions."

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

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