

Gas Missing In Warfare

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, School of Chemistry and Physics, believes that chemical warfare has not yet been injected into the current European warfare because more death and destruction can be brought by the use of high explosives than by poisonous gas. Gas warfare is too costly.

Blitzkrieg Eyewitness Addresses Press Confab

A terrifying picture of Hitler's "blitzkrieg" or "total war" as observed at first hand by a Pennsylvania newspaperman stranded in Poland last September will be unfolded to those attending sessions of the Press Conference this morning by Joseph J. Kozak '38, news editor of the "Carnegie Signal-Item," and former member of the Collegian staff.

Kozak's tale of an American fleeing the onslaughts of war begins with a farewell to friends he'd been visiting in the Cracow region on August 31 and ends

with his rescue from the Russian-held city of Lemberg by an American consul the day after.

Bombing of Train

The first of his three experiences occurred early on the dawn of September 1 when, confined in a boxcar of a refugee train, he saw twelve streaks of silver dive out of the morning sun.

Bombers!

"There was a screaming whistle and a crash like that of a ton of dynamite destroying a mountain," Kozak declares.

"Then, a new terror blended with the roar of motors—the deadly rattle of machine gun fire. After what seemed like years of bursting bombs and machine gunning, the German bombers left. In their wake was a wrecked train with three refugees killed and many more wounded. As a result, we abandoned the train and struck out by mule cart."

The sixth day of the war was the time, and a small town near Lublin the place of Kozak's second baptism of fire.

Stopping in a little bank to cash a traveler's check, Kozak again heard that highpitched sound to which he'd become accustomed in the short space of a week—the dreaded wail of an air raid siren.

The third and last of Kozak's experiences concerned a stay with a valiant Polish woman who had three sons in the army and one, too young for service, in the Civil Guard.

Colonel Emery Commends Year's Activity Of ROTC

To The Cadet Corps:
I wish to commend the entire Cadet Corps upon the splendid year's work just completed which culminated in two very fine performances, to wit: the regimental parades on the occasion of the annual war department inspection, and the graduation review in which the entire brigade participated.

The spirit of cooperation and team work you displayed throughout the year, and your fine response to our efforts in helping you attain these high standards, is very much appreciated by your Army Officer instructors.

A. R. EMERY,
Colonel Infantry,
P. M. S. & T.

New Staff Named For Fresh 'Bible'

PoKempner '42, Editor; Patton '42 Is Associate

Stanley J. PoKempner '42 was elected editor of the 1941-42 PSCA Student Handbook staff Wednesday night with Betty Jo Patton '42 named associate editor, David E. Wagenseller '41, business manager, and Marjorie L. Springer '41, advertising manager.

Under a new arrangement, the elections were changed from early fall to the present date in order to give the new staff an opportunity to organize its material.

Smyser Retiring Editor

Sophomores elected to the new junior business board are Elizabeth A. Bertolotto, Robert F. MacFarland, S. Elizabeth Musser, Nancy J. Mowry, Mary J. Seanor, and Martha E. Powers.

Keys will be presented by the PSCA to the retiring Handbook managing staff comprised of Adam A. Smyser '41, editor, Beth M. Swope '41, associate editor, Sydney E. Cowlin '41, business manager, and Jane E. Knowles, advertising manager.

CABINET

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Martin '42, Paul H. Richards '43, William T. Richards '43, James W. Ritter '42, and Frank W. Stanko '41. The treasurer of the class of 1944 remains to be selected.

Corbin Heads Tribunal

Other business included the appointment of Thomas M. Carr '41, Edgar V. Hall '41, Jacob Hay '41, Oscar Kranich Jr. '41, George L. Parrish '41, and Raymond K. Leffler '42 to Student Tribunal.

W. Lewis Corbin '41, junior member of the retiring Tribunal, automatically becomes chairman. Leffler will head the court in 1941-42.

Action was taken to remedy irregular attendance, a major fault of the first all-College Cabinet, when the by-laws were amended to unseat members who have more than two consecutive absences or more than a total of four. Any organizations whose representative is dismissed will be permitted to choose a new representative.

Strict Attendance Required

Regular College excuses, however, will be recognized. It was pointed out that dean's "excuses" are merely recommendations and need not be accepted.

The request of the Penn State Politicos for Cabinet's sanction was tabled until "the club has demonstrated the need for an organization of this kind."

Jack W. Brand '41 was appointed to investigate the possibility of holding all-College and Athletic Association elections at the same time to ensure a larger vote, especially in the AA elections.

Senior members of the shingle committee were replaced with their junior successors. Arnold Laich takes the place of H. Clifton McWilliams Jr., Vera L. Kemp replaces Helen L. Camp, Adam A. Smyser replaces A. William Engel Jr., and Elinor L. Weaver replaces Jane A. Romig.

Twenty seniors will be presented with the shingles on Class Day, June 10.

Cabinet voted to support a series of lectures planned by the College Health Service.

Farm Group Meets Here

The northeast section of the American Association of Agronomy will meet here on July 11 and 12. G. L. Shuster, director of the Delaware agricultural experiment station, announced yesterday.

Ann Poor Aspires To Paint What She Wants In Future

Helps Father, Sketches Own Mural For PWA Project Next Year

By R. HELEN GORDON

"My ambition is to paint what I want," declared Ann Poor, daughter of Henry Varnum Poor, in an interview Wednesday. "It takes a while before artists can do this, but those who can are the best. Most artists today must do other full-time work to make a living, and that allows little freedom to do what they want."

Ann is helping her father with the mural in Old Main which depicts the growth of the College, but in her spare time sketches her own mural which will be used in a post office near Buffalo, N. Y.

"I was pretty thrilled when asked to do murals for the government," she admitted. "I won a competition sponsored by PWA. You see, they selected someone whose work they thought had merit. Anyone can enter the contests, and everyone struggles until he wins—it was my third competition."

"The mural will be 12 feet wide," Ann pointed out. "On one panel I have a dawn scene showing a mother and child—the child has just received a letter, and the husband is on his way to work. On the other panel men in a foundry are discussing a letter."

"There'll be many colors and some grays to fit in with the interior of the postoffice. I hope they like it."

In painting water colors an artist paints flowers or fruit because they are beautiful or because he likes them, but in murals he must also consider the wall and the object, she explained.

"The nice thing about murals," Ann said, "is that they last as long as the wall—they become a part of the building. That's why there is so much fresco work done today."

"There are three steps, though, before an artist actually works on murals. First, he draws the sketch according to his own scale, and if it's approved, he draws his cartoons. If they're approved he begins work on the mural itself."

Ann became interested in art about 12 years ago but she was too busy practicing the piano from six to eight hours every day to consider it as a career. Her father didn't teach her, but her interest and skill grew, and she chose art over music or politics.

"I went to Bennington for three years and there one of the instructors helped me with my work before I entered the last competition."

Next Year's Freshmen To Use Main LA Entrance

Next year's freshmen will be required to use the main entrance to the Liberal Arts Building as the result of an addition of another custom regulation yesterday.

The regulation was made at the request of College authorities in order to relieve congestion at the south entrance of the building.

DORMS

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protested are a clause calling for forfeit of the deposit if the room is cancelled after Freshman Week starts, and a section whereby the College reserves the right to charge a remaining lease of a double room at single rates, if his roommate leaves and no substitute is furnished.

BASEBALL

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Menzie, 3b	5	2	3	0	2	0
Debler, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gates, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Valeri, c	3	1	1	5	2	0
Truhn, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Seibel, lb	4	1	0	15	0	0
Medlar, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
x-Fore	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 8 9 27 13 1

x-Batted for Sherwin in 8th

Susquehanna .100 000 000-1

Penn State .000 301-40x-8

Three-base hit—Gates; Sacrifice hits—Debler, Valeri; Stolen bases—Valeri 2, Menzie, Truhn, Seibel, Medlar, Basista, Zeranica; Double plays—Kaltreider, Ford and Lewis; Medlar, Sapp and Seibel, Struck out—by Krouse 1, Gensel 3, Medlar 6, Base on balls—off Krouse 3, Gensel 2 Wild pitch—Medlar Losing pitcher—Krouse

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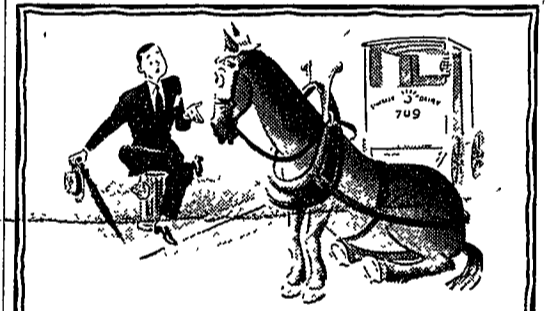
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He said, "Yes, and am I happy!" I said, "Why?" He said, "I am now wearing a comfortable collar for the first time in my life. My shirt collars always used to shrink and irk me. In fact, one choked me to death. That is why I died!"

"Why didn't you tell me about your shirts sooner?" I exclaimed. "I would have told you about Arrow shirts. They never shrink out of fit! Not even the oxfords."

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Vacation Rush Expected By Railway Express Firm

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For students' convenience, shipping labels and tags have been distributed to fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. If shipment is desired on the same day, the express office should be called early. There will be no service on Memorial Day.

After the wreck comes the reckoning

Home Economics Group Releases 1940-41 Schedule

Three Delegates Chosen For National Convention; Council Advisors Named

The Home Economics Club released its program for first semester of 1940-41 Wednesday night, setting the Ag-Home Ec mixer for September 20 and a treasure hunt for members and home economics freshmen for September 25.

Freshmen choose activities for the year on October 2. A Hospitality Day set tentatively for November will exhibit all phases of work and club displays in the Home Economics Building to townpeople and students. The annual Christmas Party will be held in December.

H. Kathleen Frazer '42, Charlotte A. Lowe '41, and Dorothy I. Rhoads '42 will attend the National Home Economics Convention in Cleveland, O., June 24 to 27.

Home Economics Council advisors for next year's committees are: membership and initiation—Eleanor P. Hockman '42, program—Patricia MacKinney '43, social—Dorothy I. Rhoads '42, journalism—Margaret E. Middleton '42, publicity—Nancy I. Spencer '43, finance—H. Kathleen Frazer, music and dramatics—Justine Lougee '41, and social service—Jeanne Clark '41.

Rifler Receives Honors

Robert G. McCoy '41 has been selected as a member of the 1940 All-American Intercollegiate Rifle Team.

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