



## Hours Announced For Registration In Student Draft

Details, including hours, for student draft registration in the Armory on October 16 were announced yesterday by Edward K. Hibshman, chairman of the College draft committee.

Registration hours will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Students will be asked to register at certain hours according to the following alphabetical arrangement:

A-Car	11 a. m. to 12 noon
Cas-Far	1 to 2 p. m.
Fas-Hep	2 to 3 p. m.
Heq-Lav	10 to 11 a. m.
Law-M	3 to 4 p. m.
N-Rus	9 to 10 a. m.
Rut-Te	4 to 5 p. m.
Th-Z	8 to 9 a. m.

Times at which the different groups will register were determined under the supervision of Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, who had Robert W. Russell '41 draw the hours by lot.

Students will be excused from classes only at the hours they are scheduled to register. Arrangements for issuing excuses have not yet been made.

Registration hours for which no group is scheduled will be used to register students who fail to enroll at the proper times.

Students confined to their homes by illness on Registration Day should telephone the registration committee in the Armory. Special arrangements will be made to register these persons.

Sample registration forms are now available at Student Union. Students required to register should obtain a form, fill it out in pencil and report at the Armory with it.

The penalty for failure to register, Mr. Hibshman pointed out, is (Continued on page three)

## Hammond Chosen On U.S. Committee

Dean Harry P. Hammond of the Engineering School was appointed on Advisory Committee to the U. S. Office of Education on Engineering Training for National Defense, it was announced yesterday by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Members of the committee represent leading schools and colleges and will advise the U. S. Office of Education on matters of policy affecting the national defense training program in engineering schools.

Audrey A. Potter, dean of the Engineering School at Purdue University is committee chairman.

He is ex-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the American Engineering Council. In his capacity as chairman he will appraise national defense occupations requiring personnel with engineering training, and will assist in developing a national program of engineering training for defense purposes.

## M E Enrollment Jumps

Fifty-one more freshmen are enrolled in mechanical engineering this year than last, according to Prof. Harold A. Everett. Of the 176 first-year students, 141 are enrolled here and an additional 35 are at Mont Alto.

## Lack Of School Spirit At Football Games Decried By Walt Sottung

"The exhibition of school spirit at the football game Saturday afternoon was the worst I have ever seen at Penn State," Walt Sottung, head cheerleader, said yesterday. "There was no response to the cheers, the songs, even the Alma Mater," he declared.

Contending that many outsiders asked if State had a "deaf and dumb unit" for a cheering section, Sottung pointed to the recent survey that only 12 per cent of the student body knew the Nittany Alma Mater.

"If the State games are to seem more like collegiate football and less like pro games, there will have to be more volume to the students' enthusiasm and cheers," Sottung complained.

Hoping to create more interest and enthusiasm in State's cheering, the head cheerleader suggested that a movement toward each class singing their particular song in the future.

"Guests from out of town recognize the lack of spirit at our games, and if State wishes to improve its reputation as a live-wire college, it should have a wider knowledge of its songs and cheers," he said.

"On the other hand," Sottung concluded, "the blame does not rest entirely with the student body. If there were a centralization of cheering sections, instead of scattered groups, it would improve the cheering greatly."

## 40 Applications Accepted By CAA

Forty preliminary candidates have been chosen for CAA training, according to a report received yesterday from Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the College CAA program. Of the 40 candidates, the quota of 30 will be filled by those showing the best results in the physical examination and flight reaction test.

Ground-school classes began last night, while physical examinations and flight reaction tests are slated to begin today.

Following are the applicants who have been selected:

Betty Anne Albright '41, William D. Beard '42, David A. Boore '42, Glenn L. Bowers '43, James E. Bryson '41, Allen G. Butler '41, Mildred E. Coyle '41, Paul L. Davies '42, Ralph A. Decker '41, Alvin C. Dill Jr. '41, William J. Dorworth '41, Robert E. Eisiminger Jr. '41, George W. Ferguson '42, Russel D. Freyermuth '42, Donald E. Horst '41, Morton E. Jenkins '41, Owen John '41, Don C. Johnston '41, David N. Kellogg, William S. Kirkpatrick '41, Casimer Krauser '42, Mike Kyak '41, Rolland S. Mangel '41, Dante V. Morel '41, Perry M. Mumford '41, Lavern M. Nelson '41, Walter A. Nicholson '41, Darwin B. Palmer '43, George A. Peyton Jr. '43, Irving P. Polak '43, Martha M. Risinger '42, Ellen M. Ritts '41, Warren W. Scott '43, Joseph H. Shollenberger '42, Thomas E. Tate '42, Elmer B. Wagner '41, Richard E. Walck '42, Francis H. Wallace Jr. '42, Irvin A. Weaver, David S. Welsh '41.

## ROTC Students To March In First Parade Tomorrow

The first ROTC parade of the year will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m., it has been announced by the military department.

The parade is to form on the drill field to the left of the MI building. The exact positions in which companies should fall in will be announced in ROTC classes.

## Hort Show Scheduled For Coming Weekend

The annual Student-Alumni Hort Show of Penn State will be held in the Stock Judging Pavilion, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The show will again be staged by Landscape Architecture students, all branches of Horticulture, and Home Economics. For the first time in its history the show will be located on Ag Hill. Formerly it was in the Armory.

Also for the first time this year, a small restaurant will be opened at the show, where refreshments may be obtained.

## NYA Workers Begin 1940-41 Program Today

Approved NYA workers who have taken the oath of allegiance and certified their citizenship will begin work on the 1940-41 NYA work program today, Director Stanley B. Maddox announced.

Students can obtain their assignments at the office of the Dean of their respective schools today.

## Debate Schedule Includes 11 Meets

Penn State's debating schedule was released yesterday by William E. Harkins '42, manager of the varsity debating squad, with the announcement that the first debate will be held on election night, November 4. State's opponent for the opener is yet unnamed, but possible competitors are Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia.

This debate will take the place of the International Debate, previously scheduled to be held here at that time, and will mark a departure from a former policy of not paying a guarantee to visiting debate squads. It is felt that the interest such a debate will arouse is justification for the change.

Other plans of the squad for this year include: the tri-state Westminster debate, December 7; a jury trial debate with Bucknell on some phase of armaments or conscription, February 13; an Eastern tour for debates with Penn, Rutgers, Temple, West Point, Queens, C.C.N.Y., and N.Y.U., February 17-22; and the Pennsylvania state debaters' convention here, March 14-15.

## Kimick, Craighead, Knepper Take Lead As Voting Deadline Nears

Voting in the 1940 Collegian Queen contest moves into its next to last day today with competition still close after heavy weekend balloting that saw last week's leaders continue to dominate.

The deadline for votes is 6 p. m. tomorrow. Until that time all Collegian subscribers are entitled to vote at Student Union on presenting a Collegian dance ticket.

The leaders up to 6 p. m. yesterday:

Freshman Queen—Jane Kimick (122) and Phyllis Watkins (120).

Dormitory Queen—Jean Craighead (113) and Ann Dorworth (93).

Sorority Queen—Gloria Knepper (136) and Dolores Paul (105).

Each of the winning candidates will receive a special cup, at the

## Second Frosh Meeting Slated In Schwab Tonight

The second compulsory freshman meeting will be addressed by Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the President in charge of resident instruction, on "Do You Want To Learn" in Schwab Auditorium at 6:45 p. m. today.

Entertainment planned for the program includes group singing led by Frank Gullo, assistant professor of music, a solo by Jacqueline M. Reese '43 and cheerleading by Walter A. Sottung '41, head cheerleader.

An open house for freshman men will be held in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main, after the class meeting.

## Traffic System May Be Changed

The possibility of a new system of traffic regulation in the Locust Lane section of town was indicated last night by Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president, as he discussed plans for the Cabinet meeting in Room 318, Old Main, at 9 p. m. today.

The traffic problem was scheduled for the last Cabinet meeting but was postponed because of the large amount of business. However, Laich implied that the matter will not be passed over again.

Laich said that the annual "Keep Off the Grass" campaign will start soon if the Cabinet approves.

Other matters on tonight's agenda are school council appropriations and the Drydock night club. Budgets submitted by the school councils will be discussed and whether the Drydock should come under the jurisdiction of a student of the Cabinet will also be taken into consideration.

## Pre-Med Society Elects New Officers For Year

The Pre-Medical Society elected officers and made plans for the coming year at a meeting held recently.

Frank J. Stashak Jr. '41 is president; William C. Winn '42, vice-president; Rita M. Rosini '41, secretary; and Vera J. Palmer '41, treasurer.

Oscar F. Smith, assistant dean of the chemistry school and faculty adviser of the society, gave a short talk describing the field of medicine.

## Guilty Paraders Asked To Pay For Sign Damages

At a joint meeting of fraternity presidents and the Borough Council last night, the latter asked that the damage caused by pajama-parading fraternity men be paid for by the fraternities responsible.

Following the parade which originated in the Locust Lane section last Monday night, \$42 worth of street signs were destroyed by homeward bound paraders, all in the Locust Lane area.

Of 47 fraternities about 14 house presidents attended the meeting. H. Edward Wagner '41, IFC president, was present along with Richard W. May '42, Borough Council student representative and Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president.

Wagner said that he would be willing to contact the absent house leaders and that he would attempt to have the responsible groups pay for the damages caused. No definite solution was presented though Wagner and the other fraternity presidents expressed their desire to see the matter settled without involving the general student body.

It was pointed out that the signs had been placed at the request of Student Council with the guarantee that the students would replace them if damaged. Unless the responsible parties pay the damages, the Borough Council president explained, the student body would be required to foot the bill.

The Council president was of the opinion that the guilty persons would be honest enough to pay the \$42 among themselves without having to take the matter any further. "Those who had their (Continued on page two)

## Werner Sees War Diverting Authors

Commenting on the immediate effects of war on literature, Prof. L. Werner, English Literature department, said: "War increases the price of paper, causes publishers and magazines to fail, and turns people's attention from the enjoyment of literature and other arts to the thrills of casualty lists. It diverts authors from their writing."

He remarked that war draws authors from their artistry and shifts them to such things as relief work, the army, jail, and worse—death.

As for the later or after effects of war on literature, Werner said, "The argument that war stimulates literature has never been proved. Army life and warfare are brutalizing forces that destroy artistic sensitivity."

Werner then intimated that the argument "war is good because it produces great literature" is as sensible as saying that starvation is good because it produced the "Grapes of Wrath."

"There is no evidence," concluded Werner, "that plowing under half a generation of writers on a battlefield will improve the crop of survivors."

## Wheeler To Speak Here

H. W. Wheeler, public relations manager of the Pittsburgh Coal company, will deliver an address on "The Selection and Training of Engineering Graduates" in 121 Mineral Industries at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.