

Boxing
Syracuse 4½, P.S. 3½
Basketball
W. V. 35, P.S. 29

The Daily Collegian

Weather—
Fair and
Cold

OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

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THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1941, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Lower Division Severed From L.A.

Seniors In ROTC Must Enter Army After Graduation

All senior ROTC officers who receive their commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps at graduation this spring will be called to immediate active service for one year as a second lieutenant, it was disclosed yesterday by the military department.

These ROTC graduates will be asked to fill in questionnaires, and they will be afforded ample opportunity to request deferment for specific reasons such as working in industries essential to defense.

If no deferment is granted the likelihood is that these graduates will have to report for duty at once or when they reach the age of 21. Any ROTC senior refusing his commission will be subject to the regular selective service draft.

Next Tuesday a board of officers from the Third Corps Headquarters will visit the College and other institutions within the Corps Area with the purpose of selecting seven honor ROTC graduates and awarding them commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army, the military department disclosed.

Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of ROTC, announced yesterday through the order of the War Department the promotion of Second Lieutenants Charles A. Prosser and Patrick W. Riddleberger to the grade of First Lieutenant effective this Monday. Prosser, who graduated here in '39, reported for service at the College last fall.

Industry Seeking Skilled Engineers

More than four thousand technically trained men are needed between now and July 1, according to a recent survey of 101 companies in Pennsylvania engaged in National Defense contracts.

The survey was conducted by sampling typical industries and firms. Aiding in this poll of Pennsylvania's industrial needs were the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the extension staff of the College.

Not all of Pennsylvania's manufacturing industries which are undertaking defense orders were represented in the summaries. The survey was intended to cover only a cross-section of industrial firms.

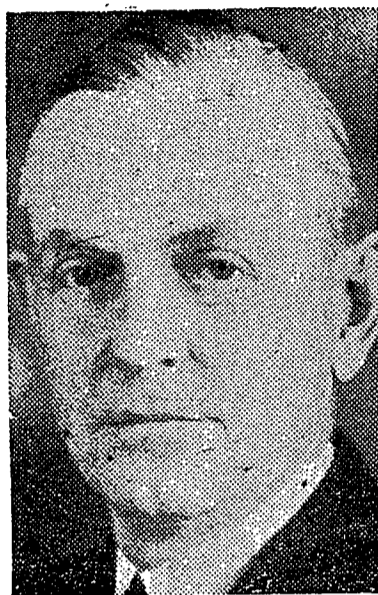
Those companies which were contacted stated that in addition to the need for engineers of various ages and degrees of proficiency, there were openings for recent graduates of standard engineering colleges.

Are Customs Stupid? PSCA Forum Will Tell

A democratic sidelight in collegiate circles will be demonstrated in the PSCA forum on freshman customs in Room 121 Liberal Arts at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Faculty, upperclassmen, and freshmen will wrangle over "What's Wrong With Freshmen Customs?"

Hits Partisan Boogie



Dean Arthur R. Warnock, in letters to all fraternities and IMA units, has asked for "united action" against partisan cheering and booing of prominent political figures shown on the screen in the local theatres.

Figure Skating On Carnival Bill

The program for figure skating planned as a part of the first Winter Sports-Carnival was announced last night by Elizabeth K. Heath '43. She stated that the Figure Skating Club will present at least three main numbers which will include a Missouri Waltz, a Tango, several specialties, and comedy acts.

Featured on the skating program will be Miss Marie McCormack who will perform solo skating. It also was stated that there will be a combined charge for both the Temple-Penn State ice hockey game and recreational skating following the game. Admission will be 25 cents.

The carnival will continue its activities with the Square Dance which is to be held in the Armory, Saturday at 9 p. m. Fred Hartwick and Co. will provide the rustic rhythm for the new dance craze that is sweeping the collegiate world. The admission will be 20 cents per person and only couples will be admitted.

Plans for the intercollegiate ski meet, recently outlined by the ski manager, Henry A. Beers '42, have been carried out and entries should be referred to him or Student Union tomorrow. The X-country ski meet will be held tomorrow afternoon and the slalom and downhill races on Saturday afternoon.

Advisers' Group Hits IFC's Plan To Pay Officers

An overwhelming opposition of the Fraternity Counselors' Association to Interfraternity Council's plan to pay its presidents was voiced yesterday by the president of the Association, William C. Bramble, in a letter to the Collegian.

Calling the plan "a bribe to honesty", the president pointed out that the counselors were in favor of the general outlines of IFC's proposed constitution but had voted against compensation for officers, 27-3. At the same time, Mr. Bramble said, they voted 26-4 in favor of a cash compensation to the chairman of Interfraternity Ball.

"The counselors as a group place themselves at odds with a philosophy current on campus which justifies, or attempts to justify, compensation to collegiate officers elected to certain positions of honor and responsibility," Mr. Bramble wrote. "This is particularly true in connection with officers elected by the fraternity group to guide their coordinated activities and to represent them on various campus committees. It is believed that good fraternity leaders can be found who will serve the best interests of that group and of the college without the aid of cash compensations."

Enemy Teams Sweep Sports Tripleheader

Last night, 6,000 fans jammed every corner of Recreation Hall to see Penn State teams lose three matches on a bitter sports day during which only the freshman basketball team, opening its season at Bucknell, was victorious, 42-31.

West Virginia easily won in basketball, 35-29; Syracuse won a heated boxing meet, 4½-3½; and the Syracuse freshman boxers forfeiting two matches still beat State, 4½-3½.

Highlight of the night for Penn State fans was Paul Scally's long-hoped-for 175-pound boxing victory over Americo Woyciesjes, eastern champion for 1939 and 1940, who barely beat Scally in the title match here last year. Scally, who came down from heavyweight just to meet Woyciesjes again, won every round. Woyciesjes' only other defeat in three years was in the finals of the 1939 national championships.

Course Tickets Now Sold Single For Individual Artists' Numbers

Individual Artists' Course tickets to the Jascha Heifetz performance next Tuesday evening may be purchased at the AA window in Old Main lobby today. Seats which remain from the sale of series tickets are now available singly for each individual performance. Jascha Heifetz' and Cleveland Orchestra seats are \$2.25 while admission to the Anna Kaskas number is \$1.25.

When Heifetz steps upon the stage of Schwab Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. he will carry two famous and valuable violins with which he has made music history. His Guarnerius, dated 1742, and his Stradivarius, made in 1731, have aided him in his pursuit of perfection.

Good audiences also help to make good music, Heifetz believes, and the greatest emotional outlet for an artist is his audience. He feels that since the artist brings his best to a concert, the public should cooperate by arriving on time, knowing the program in advance if possible, and coming with an open mind and open ears.

Hetzel Okays Separation; Wagner Named Head

Approves Division



Dean Charles W. Stoddart above, yesterday approved the separation of the Lower Division from the School of Liberal Arts to establish an independent unit for freshmen and sophomores.

Independent Unit Put Under Committee Rule

A separation of the present Lower Division from the School of Liberal Arts, to become effective immediately, has been approved by President Ralph D. Hetzel. The separation will be in effect only until it is deemed feasible for the establishment of an independent college unit for all freshmen and sophomores.

The change in the present setup, under which the Lower Division was dependent on the administration and academic policy of the School of Liberal Arts, was made following the recommendation of a committee appointed by President Hetzel several months ago.

Under the present policy, the Lower Division will be operated under the direction of a Committee on Lower Division Administration and Policy. This committee, to be named shortly, will consist of the deans of the Liberal Arts and Education Schools, the assistant to the President in charge of resident instruction, and two members from each school concerned to be appointed by the school.

Prof. Charles C. Wagner has been appointed the new administrative head of the Lower Division, to be assisted by Prof. Clarence O. Williams. The two heads and the committee will be charged with the responsibility for the administrative policies and general welfare of the Lower Division.

In addition to recommending an independent administration of the present Lower Division, President Hetzel's committee further recommended that he appoint a new committee representing all interested groups to consider the establishment of a new independent College unit for all freshmen and sophomores. Until this program has been adopted, the present Lower Division will be operated as above.

Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of Liberal Arts gave the adopted change his full approval because he believes that the new division of the work will benefit both the Liberal Arts School and the Lower Division.

117 Colleges Give Defense Courses

With 117 colleges and universities enrolled throughout the United States and its possessions, the mammoth national defense education program is now in full swing, according to Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering and member of the national defense advisory board.

Approximately 53,000 students enrolled in innumerable courses that vary from simple elementary drafting to advanced study in aeronautical and Diesel engineering, are registered at the various institutions situated in vital industrial districts throughout the country.

Of the total number of enrollees, 8,800 are included in Penn State's program, the largest in the entire national setup. Of the \$4,000,000 appropriation given by the government to cover expenses of the program, one-sixth of the sum has been budgeted to Penn State in order to carry on its program in 41 different centers in Pennsylvania.

Subscription Campaign Ends With Birthday Ball

Climaxed by the Washington Birthday Ball in Rec Hall, February 21, Collegian's first second-semester subscription campaign has got into full swing as it enters the fourth day of the drive.

Semester prices for the Collegian are \$1.50 delivered on campus or in town and \$1.75 by mail.

As an added feature of the campaign, all second-semester subscribers will be admitted to the Birthday Ball upon payment of an eight-cent tax, while general admission for all others will be 75 cents, tax included.

Subscription solicitations will be carried on at Student Union, the Daily Collegian office, 313 Old Main, and during the payment of fees in the Armory next Thursday and Friday.

Late News Bulletins

LONDON—The RAF hurled a terrific daylight raid at the French coast yesterday afternoon. Waves of bombers and fighting planes swept across the Strait of Dover toward Calais as the British struck at German troops massing along the coast.

ROME—Communiques from Rome last night told of British victories in Africa and Albania yesterday. The Grecian forces have pushed deep into Albania and are now but 18 miles from Valona. British South African troops were reported to have advanced 45 miles into Italian Somaliland yesterday.

LISBON—Wendell L. Willkie started back to the United States yesterday to make an appearance before the Foreign Relations Committee after his tour of England.