

MI Students May Take ROTC Engineer Course

Students registered in the earth sciences in the School of Mineral Industries are eligible to take ROTC engineer courses rather than infantry, Col. E. D. Ardery, head of the department of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

Previously, students so enrolled were required to take infantry courses. At the same time, Colonel Ardery pointed out that students desiring to continue advanced training in either infantry or engineer should now be in those basic groups.

Those who plan to apply for advanced training in the engineer unit but who are now members of basic infantry, and vice-versa, should see the military department immediately, he stressed.

Aliens registered at the College are not required to take ROTC, but on petition may be authorized to take the course at their own expense.

Six second-year advanced course students have been discharged from their contracts because of failure to measure to the standards now prevailing in the military department.

Military Honoraries, Legion Conduct Retreat

In celebration of National Scabbard and Blade day, the Penn State chapter will conduct a formal retreat on the front campus tomorrow at 5 p. m. Cooperating with the society will be Pershing Rifles and the State College post of the American Legion.

The national champion drum and bugle corp of State College will take part in the services, marching directly from the football game to the parade ground in front of Old Main. The officer in charge of the formal retreat is Cadet Colonel John D. Morgan '42. The adjutant will be Cadet Captain John Pierce '42.

This is the first year that Pershing Rifles has taken part in a fall activity. Only the sophomore members of the society will participate in the ceremonies. Forty members of the Scabbard and Blade will attend the Lehigh-Penn State football game in a group and in uniform.

You Don't Have To Be 'Superman' To Pass The CPT Physical Exam

Students don't have to be "supermen" to pass the physical examination for the Civil Pilot Training program, according to Frank J. Cummings, CAA supervisor of the 8th district, who believes there are three principal reasons for failure of 12 per-cent of the applicants to pass the physical tests.

The three reasons were compiled by Cummings after a survey was made in more than 500 colleges now participating in the program.

Cummings believes that first, there is a tendency for the student who wants to fly to crowd his school life with too much activity. The average boy can not work his way through college, play football, sing in the Glee Club, keep up the required scholastic standard and expect to take the CAA pilot training course.

Even though the student who keeps up all these activities is usually of a high type, he

Trustees Will Consider College Budget Tomorrow

Members of the Board of Trustees will meet on campus this weekend to consider the annual budget of the College, it was announced last night.

The Board will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to definitely determine the budget which will be released as soon as accepted.

The Executive Committee will hold a preliminary meeting tonight in the Board Room on the second floor of Old Main to determine other problems needing consideration.

Foreign Students To Attend Parley

Eight Penn State students of foreign nationality will participate in a discussion of youth's share in building a new world order at a conference to be held at Bucknell University tomorrow and Sunday.

The parley is limited to 40 delegates, 20 students from Bucknell and 20 guest students from abroad. Announced purpose of the conference is "to afford in a quiet rural setting a fellowship of youth of different nationalities to think together about the world in which we live and in which we have a common share, and for which we all carry an increasing responsibility."

Actual site of the meeting is The Recreation Center, a rural camp seven and a half miles from the campus.

Penn State's representatives will be Fred Fischl '44 of Czechoslovakia; Jose Lombana '44 of Colombia, S. America; Pearl Lee '43 of Hong Kong, China; Ruby Lee '43 of Lingnan, China; and special students Joan Miller of Honolulu and Brazil, Leighton Reese of Greece and Honolulu, Cora Bierbrauer of Switzerland and Shuk Yee Chan of Lingnan, China.

College To Assist State In Safety Program

A national precedent will be set this month when the Penn State Institute of Public Safety unites with the State Department of Public Instruction to conduct the country's first statewide seminar in traffic safety education for college instructors.

Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head of the Penn State Institute of Public Safety, and F. R. Noffsinger, educational consultant with the American Automobile Association, are co-directors of the seminar.

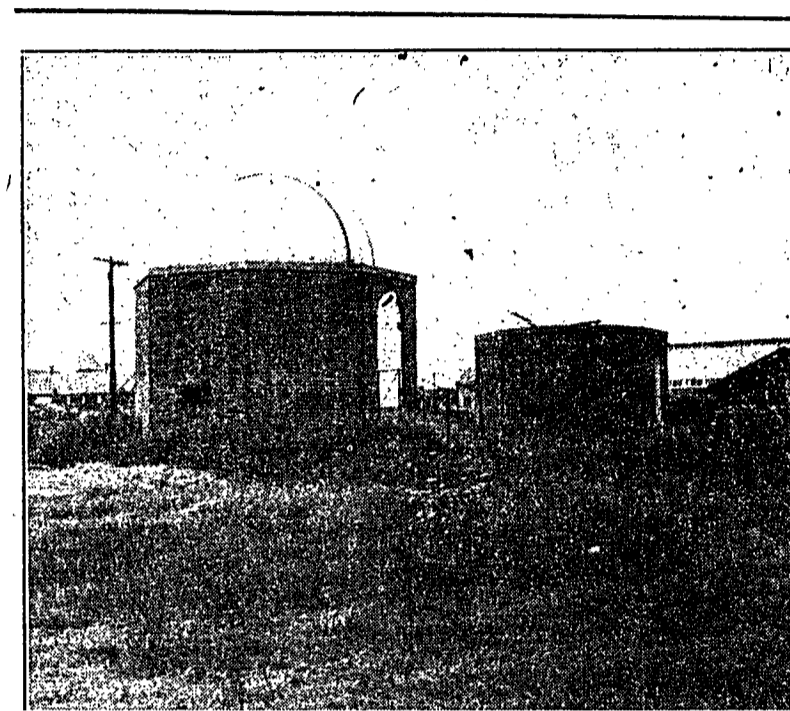
can not stand the strain either in body or mind. Some curtailment is imperative, Cummings points out.

Second, many applicants report to the medical examiner with a psychological complex, feeling that the examiner is a hurdle to get over and not a starting point for future success.

The survey showed that a combination of this state of mind and a period of hard study or recreation may result in certain physical deficiencies, such as double vision. Many of these conditions can not be discovered in an examination.

Last, but another important reason for failure to pass the physical tests, is a combination of several variables which will prevent acceptance. Cummings believes that most of these are avoidable and advises students to rest and relax thoroughly before applying for a physical examination.

Students Announce Informal Activities For 18th Annual Dad's Day Weekend



Is The Moon Really Made of Green Cheese?—This will be answered when the College observatory, above, devotes next week's study to the aforementioned heavenly body. Sessions will be open to students and townspeople, Monday through Thursday from 8 to 9 p. m.

College Observatory Will Open Next Week For Study Of Moon

The College observatory will be open to students and townspeople Monday through Thursday of next week from 8 to 9 p. m., Henry L. Yeagley, associate professor of physics, announced yesterday.

The object of next week's study will be the moon. Because of an unusual arrangement of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus, a schedule will be released so that local astronomers may view the spectacle.

The observatory, a gift of the class of 1938, was constructed in 1939 through the efforts of Professor Yeagley; it was also at his suggestion that the telescopes were constructed at the college. The suggestion saved approximately \$5,000 on each of the two units.

To those who have a desire to make astronomy a hobby, Professor Yeagley stated, "It is a mistaken idea for one to think that a person must have a knowledge of mathematics to understand astronomy, for any intelligent mature person with an average education probably has an understanding of the necessary background to appreciate its fundamentals. Research is now being done independent of any mathematical work and hundreds of amateur astronomers are nightly taking data with and without telescopes, which is of outstanding importance to the work being done by professional astronomers themselves."

Civil Service Seeks Engineering Aids

Persons who have had appropriate experience or education in drainage, mosquito, and malaria control work are urged to file in the examination now open for Engineering Aid, under the Civil optical branch, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today. Vacancies exist at present in positions with salaries of \$18000 a year to \$26000 a year.

For detailed information concerning the examination and application forms apply to the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the State College Post Office.

Four Sports Events, Fraternity Receptions, Players' Show Listed

With hundreds of parents due to arrive tomorrow morning for annual Dads' Day festivities, David B. Pugh, president of the Association of Penn State Parents, announced yesterday that no formal program of All-College meetings or smokers has been planned since campus organizations, sororities, fraternities, and independent groups will hold their own receptions.

Visiting dads and mothers, will have their choice of four afternoon sports events tomorrow. Highlight of the day will be the varsity football game with Lehigh on the New Beaver Field gridiron at 2 o'clock. The varsity soccer team will defend its 63 game undefeated record against Syracuse on the soccer grounds of New Beaver Field at 2 o'clock.

The freshman football team faces Syracuse on the practice gridiron at 12:30 p. m., while the frosh soccer men play the Mont Alto freshman foresters on the golf course field at 12:30 p. m.

Penn State Players will present a repeat performance of "The Male Animal," a comedy of college life complete with "profs," football players, and campus types, in Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The cast will be the same as that for the first performance.

Completing the program for the 18th celebration of Dad's Day, inaugurated in 1923, will be dinners, card parties, entertainment, and Dads' Clubs meetings sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and independent rooming groups tonight tomorrow, and tomorrow night.

Friedman Will Head '45 Independent Clique

Murray D. Friedman '45 was elected chairman of the freshman Independent party last night at a clique meeting attended by 86 frosh.

At next week's meeting, the clique plans to choose a vice-president and treasurer, and to begin preparations for the fall campaign. Gilbert D. Zuccarini '43, Independent chairman, stated that future organization of the '45 clique will be carried on without the help or regulation of the upperclassmen.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON—O. P. M. officials announced last night that restrictions on the use of gasoline and oil will be removed in 17 eastern states soon. The removal has been made possible by the return of 40 tankers by Britain, loaned for transporting fuel to the British.

BERLIN—Adolph Hitler withdrew his promise of a German victory over Russia yesterday by a statement in an official German newspaper. Hitler predicted another winter of inactivity like the winter on the western front following the Polish campaign.

MOSCOW—Russian military officials stated yesterday that Moscow's chances of lasting through the winter were much greater because the mud and snow of the Russian winter has slowed the advance of the Nazi forces considerably.

Pioneer House Elects New Heads For Year

Because several of the previously elected officers failed to return this year, the Pioneer House elected the following new officers: Ward W. Wilcox '42, president; James D. Patterson '42, vice-president; Raymond C. Spangler '42, secretary; Earl N. Stauffer '44, treasurer; Charles P. Lebow '44, athletic chairman.

The following were elected to the social committee: Thomas C. Young '42, chairman, Richard N. Risteen '44, James R. McGuffey '44, Earl Stauffer '44. A steak fry and mixer has been planned as the first social event on October 31.

Student Tribunal Tries Two Juniors

Two cases of students charged with engaging in mixed-drinking with coeds were considered at a special session of the Student Tribunal last night, according to Ray F. Leffler '42, Tribunal head.

According to Leffler, one student defendant, a junior, admitted participating in mixed-drinking at his apartment with two coeds. It was charged that the girls left the apartment intoxicated.

The case of another junior accused of imbibing while with coeds was also tried by the judicial body. Final decision in both instances, Leffler said, will be handed down Tuesday, after further investigation.

In discussing the cases, the first of the current year involving upper classmen, Leffler stated, "Mixed-drinking with coeds is a definite violation of girls' rules, and one of the things Penn State students want to avoid. If fellows must drink, they should drink by themselves."

"Serious results have developed from incidents involving mixed-drinking," he added, "and should be a warning to all students to guard against such happenings in the future."