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WEATHER
Cooler with
Snow

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Latest War Bulletins

FDR—'We Will Win War'

WASHINGTON—"We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace to follow," declared President Roosevelt in a "Fire-side Chat" from the White House last night over a nation-wide radio hookup.

Stating that the American setbacks during the first 48 hours have been most serious, the president said that we must also be prepared for the announcement that Guam, Wake Island, and Midway Island have been captured.

According to the President, the government will not have to curtail the food supply for civilian use. He claimed that there is enough food for civilians, the United States Army, and some for allied armies.

"This war proves," Roosevelt declared, "that we must abandon the idea that we can ever isolate ourselves from other nations of the world."

Cuba Joins U.S. In Jap War

HAVANA—The Cuban government declared war on Japan last night and asked the rest of the Latin-American nations to join the United States in the war in accordance with their agreement in Panama and Havana.

St. Clair, Weitzel Vie For Election As Freshmen Pick President Today

Voter Must Present Matric Card, AA Book

Freshman politicians took their last stab at intensive electioneering yesterday and both the Campus and Independent party predicted victory at the polls. Clifford M. St. Clair (C) and Robert D. Weitzel (I) are the opposing presidential candidates.

Voting will continue in the lobby of Old Main from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. today. Matriculation cards and AA-books will be the required identification for each freshman voter.

Jerome H. Blakeslee, chairman of the Freshman Elections committee, said that the election results will be released as soon as they are compiled tonight. Blakeslee also announced that all election violations will be investigated by the elections committee after the polls are closed.

Opposing candidates for the three other offices will include: vice-president, Robert E. Becker (C); and Henry L. Mitchell (I); secretary, Ruth A. Embury (C) and Jane H. Trovaioli (I); treasurer, William C. Masseth (C) and John T. Nolan (I); and historian, William W. Thompson (C) and Miriam L. Zartman (I).

Concerning elections violations, the committee in charge expressed hope that neither party would be penalized for unfair politics. Some of the Elections Code violations include electioneering in Old Main while voting is in progress, conversation with prospective voters, and use of cars for vote-getting.

College Livestock Places First At International

For the second successive year the College pen of ten Berkshire barrows captured the sweepstakes award on foot at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last week. The College placed first in the carcass contest for the third time.

Of the 12 first prizes which have been awarded in this class since 1936 on foot and in carcass, the College has taken nine. College exhibitors rank second of 42 in the amount of prize money earned at the International Exposition.

Bill Of Rights Heads Library Exhibition

In conjunction with Governor Arthur H. James' proclamation designating the week of December 15 as Bill of Rights Anniversary Week, the library will exhibit a copy of the Bill of Rights, amendments to the Constitution, and copies of "American Museum," contemporary newspapers which tell the story of the ratification. Selected as being apropos of the times, Mrs. Sally S. Carey, chairman of library exhibits, announced that the exhibit will go on display today and run through the week of the 15.

Versailles Treaty Led To This War

"The seeds of the present war were sown in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles in 1918," declared Dr. Kent Forster, instructor in history, before a small audience of approximately 100 people, in the second Liberal Arts Lecture last night.

"Although I am speaking about the past, my remarks will deal most significantly with the future," Dr. Forster went on to say. "The Versailles 'song' was ended when the peace conference came to a close, the 'melody' lingered on and burst forth again in 1939 when Germany started anew its attempt at world conquest," he added.

Dr. Forster, author of the recently published book, "The Failures of Peace," stated that several attempts at a negotiated peace were made in 1916 and 1917, but these efforts did not materialize because a few men in key positions, schooled in the poisonous pre-war diplomacy, clamored for an all-out victory.

"In view of the psychological issues that were at stake, and the obstinacy of the peace factions to agree on proper settlements and reparations, it is not at all remarkable that it ended up the way it did," Forster said. "The Versailles Treaty has a direct bearing on where we are today," he further stated.

Bringing his talk to bear on the present conflict, Dr. Forster pointed out that no compromise can be made with Nazi rulers, "whose word is absolutely unreliable." He added, however, that a compromise is possible with the other element in Germany, the one that cherishes decency and peace.

Concluding that military victory is our immediate war aim, Dr. Forster declared that when the moment for peace arrives, the forces of ultranationalism must not be permitted to triumph again as they did during 1914-1918.

Trustees Authorize Two More Fellowships

The Board of Trustees of the College has just approved two fellowships, President Ralph D. Hetzel announced yesterday.

A new research fellowship in poultry husbandry, amounting to \$1500, was authorized. Under this fellowship, established by an agreement between the College and the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-operative Association, E. V. Hammers '41 will investigate the nutritive value of plant protein feeds in growing, laying, and breeding ratios for chickens. A renewal for 1942-43 of a \$750 post-graduate fellowship in chemistry, offered by E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., was also authorized by the Board.

Last Observatory Session

The College observatory will be open for the last time until Spring tonight and tomorrow from 8 to 9 p. m. according to an announcement by Howard S. Coleman, instructor in physical science. Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter are the planets to be observed at these sessions.

IMA Postpones Meeting

The IMA central council meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Mixed Drinking Banned; IFC Date Code Proposed

New Law Is Stricter; Bars Mixed Drinking

A new drinking-dating code that will be stricter than the one now in effect was proposed last night at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

The new code prohibits any sort of mixed drinking in fraternity houses, and will be enforced by a faculty committee of three, appointed by IFC, and a secret student committee of five.

The student committee will be appointed by IFC President Thomas J. L. Henson '43 and their identities will remain unknown. It will be their duty to detect and consider violations before submitting them to the faculty committee.

IFC also "reserves the right to investigate and punish any behavior that is injurious to the reputation of Penn State fraternities."

Other provisions of the code are essentially the same as those in the old one.

Robert F. Wilson '42, chairman of the committee in charge of the proposed code, will submit the

Continued on page Four

Cabinet To Enforce New Code Violations

Legislation prohibiting the much discussed problem of mixed drinking among students was passed and an All-College sub-judiciary committee set up to handle such cases by All-College Cabinet last night.

Without change as presented by Ross B. Lehman '42, chairman of committee on mixed drinking, the following resolution was adopted:

The Pennsylvania State College Student Government Association prohibits mixed drinking among students of this College.

A Mixed drinking shall be considered as drinking of any alcoholic beverage by any student, regardless of age, in the company of a student of the opposite sex, provided that they are under student government regulation.

B. All mixed drinking violations shall be handled by an All-College Cabinet sub-committee. This judiciary group shall consist of the All-College president as chairman, All-College Cabinet representatives of WSGA, Panhel, Philotes, IFC, IMA, and the Collegian Editor. The Student Tribunal chairman and the chairman of the WSGA Judiciary committee shall be ex-officio members.

1. All cases of drinking by men students only or by women students only causing conduct unbecoming to the College shall be

(Continued on page four)

Draft Registrants Must File Report

All male students who have already registered in the draft must report to the Registrar's office by noon Saturday to fill out a questionnaire, according to an announcement released by President Ralph D. Hetzel yesterday.

The statement, which is in compliance with a request from the selective service headquarters, follows:

"In order to determine whether the Selective Service Act is working satisfactorily for college students, the national director requests every male student who has registered for selective service to supply certain information about his present status. This study was begun some days before the outbreak of war with Japan and is not related to it.

"Every male student who had reached the age of 21 on or prior to July 1, 1941, is required to report at the office of the registrar some time between 8 a. m. today and noon Saturday to fill out a card which has been sent to the College by the national director of selective service."

Students, Faculty Say— Education Rates Over Defense Job

A college education is more valuable than a lucrative defense job according to 57 per cent of over 2,000 students and faculty polled yesterday by The Daily Collegian. The coeds, however, showed only slight favor to higher education, while men students and faculty seemed convinced of its worth.

Fifty-five per cent of all polled thought that Russia would not lose the war to Germany; with only the faculty giving high odds to Red victory. Everyone, especially men students, believed the U. S. should use poison gas if the Japs introduce it in the present conflict. Sixty-three per cent of men students and coeds opposed the lowering of the draft age to 18 years while the same percentage of the faculty favored it.

Statistics of the poll according to men students, coeds, and faculty follow:

"Would you postpone your college education (or career) for a lucrative defense job?"

	M	C	F
Yes	22%	43%	36%
No	71	47	54
Undecided	7	10	10

"Do you believe that Russia will lose the war to Germany?"

	M	C	F
Yes	42%	30%	14%
No	45	50	72
Undecided	13	20	14

"In your opinion, if the Japs use poison gas, should U. S. retaliate likewise?"

	M	C	F
Yes	95%	72%	65%
No	4	21	25
Undecided	1	7	10

"Should the draft age be lowered to 18 years?"

	M	C	F
Yes	43%	19%	63%
No	51	75	3
Undecided	6	6	34

Pearl Harbor Frosh Scans War

Close as the war may seem to approach Penn State students, the home of Leighton D. Riess '45, is just about 6,000 miles closer to the scene of action.

In fact Riess' family lives in Honolulu, only seven miles from Pearl Harbor, location of the main Japanese attack on American territory.

"I think I was more surprised than most people when I heard of Japan's sudden attack," Riess explained yesterday, "because my knowledge of, and experience with Japs on the island has led me to believe that they were too easy going for such action."

Another problem that puzzled Riess was how Japan's planes ever reached the island without any warning signals. The mechanical listening ears that are supposedly

used continuously can detect an approaching plane two to three hours away, he explained.

Riess expects no word from his family as to how they fared in the recent bombing of the island for at least two weeks—probably longer under the present conditions. He came to far off Penn State, attracted by its Chemistry and Physics School.

Having a rather complete knowledge of the island Oahu, he pointed out that should the Japanese planes bomb the two main roads leading from Pearl Harbor, the island would have serious trouble in transporting supplies.

"Before Japan could land troops at Pearl Harbor they would have two formidable forts guarding the entrance to knock out," he said, "and this feat would surprise me

even more than those which have happened."

Another student on campus whose home is in the path of Nipponese war machine is Shuk-Yee Chan from Hong Kong, China. Her comment about the recent Japanese war was, "It's too bad that this country has to become involved in the war. I don't know when I will be able to go home again or even hear from my home."

There are at present alien students on campus from the following countries: Hungary, China, Syria, Turkey, India, Sweden, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Switzerland, Poland, Holland, England, Ireland, and Rumania. Foreign born non-alien come from Philippine Islands, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.