



Marine Officer To Visit Campus Early Next Month

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores interested in enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve will have an opportunity to make application early in February when a Marine Corps officer will visit the campus, it was announced yesterday.

This officer will return early in March to conduct physical exams and effect enlistments for those applying next month. The training is carried on through a Candidate's Class for Commission, the completion of which qualifies the candidate for commission as second lieutenant.

Qualifications for application are: be a male citizen of the U. S.; belong to no other military organization; be pursuing a course of study leading to bachelor of arts, science or engineering degrees, be at least 66 inches but not over 76 inches in height, weight in proportion; have five recommendations, and written consent of parent if a minor.

Seniors must be from 20 to 24 years, six months at time of enlistment; juniors from 19 to 23 and six months, and sophomores from 18 to 23 years old.

Although it is not a definite stipulation, the Marine Corps prefers to let enlisted students finish their college course before training begins. Pay while serving as private is \$36 a month. After being commissioned pay is \$125 a month plus allowances. Members of the Marine Corps obligate themselves to serve in time of war or national emergency.

Underground River 'Carrying Off' Part Of Beaver Field

The 1942 edition of the Nittany football team may be playing its home schedule underground, not because of an Axis aerial attack, but because a mysterious underground river has exhibited intentions of carrying off New Beaver Field.

The first sign of the natural excavation, discovered by one of the ground-keepers, appeared midway down the back stretch on the cinder track in front of the East stands.

"Chick" Werner, varsity track coach, who took careful notice of how the track was built during the construction of the Beaver Field stands and athletic plant said, "I watched workmen toss ton after ton of rock into a hole designed to handle drainage for that portion of the stadium and now even those huge rocks have disappeared."

The disappearance of three lanes of the track leaves Chick in a dilemma for the spring season, while the threat to the gridiron mounts with each new cave-in.

A similar discovery was made during the running of the two-mile event of the 1938 State-Michigan State track meet, when Herb Nipson, Nittany distance runner, stumbled in a crevice on the track, which turned out to be the start of a 25 foot drop-off.

The tale of the "mined" track was circulated in the Mid-West by the Spartan tracksters and has become a nationally known cinder legend.

The present chasm is about 25 feet square on the surface, but is a small-sized cavern underneath the surface shell.

Collegian Candidates Will Meet On Sunday

A meeting for all freshmen interested in trying out for the Collegian business or editorial staffs will be held in 405 Old Main, at 8 o'clock Sunday night, it was announced yesterday by James E. McCaughey '42, Collegian business manager.

Second semester subscription blanks will be distributed to the candidates at this time for the subscription campaign which will open next week.

The meeting will be open to all freshmen interested in working on the daily paper. A student need not be enrolled in the Journalism curriculum to qualify.

Weather Course Will Be Offered

A new course in war meteorology will begin at the College next week, it was announced today. The course will train students to use weather techniques in airplane spotting, in locating guns by sound analysis, and in estimating the altitude and possible landing places of parachute troops.

This is one of four new meteorological courses introduced to help meet the war-time need for several thousand trained meteorologists, according to Dr. Hans Neuberger, instructor in geophysics. In addition, the courses previously given have been geared for war-time use.

"The new courses" are planned for those who will go into active duty, enter defense industries, or participate in home defense," Dr. Neuberger said. "Heretofore the study was often elected to supplement work in agriculture, forestry, hydrology, earth sciences, and allied fields. Now it has been broadened to prepare forecasters for the Army, the Navy, and the Weather Bureau."

Pointing out that an understanding of weather problems is vital for those who may have to make sudden independent decisions, he added that the course would aid them in estimating size and distance under all kinds of weather conditions, in preparing defenses against chemical warfare such as gas attacks, in judging the drift of the wind and its effect on parachute troops, in locating guns by sound analysis, in fire fighting, and in airplane spotting.

'Ad' Price Raised

"Rides wanted" advertisements, formerly 10 cents an insertion, are now 15 cents, with two insertions for 25 cents.

Carnegie Hall Almost Ready

Three all-college publication and three departments will be moved to Carnegie Hall the second semester, Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, announced yesterday.

The journalism department, department of military science and tactics, and the music department will be moved to their new quarters as soon as the offices are completed, which will be as soon as possible after the start of the semester.

However, classes scheduled in the reconstructed building will be held there as planned beginning January 28, Mr. Watkins added.

The three publications, Portfolio, Froth, and The Daily Collegian, will also move from their present offices in Old Main to the ground floor of Carnegie Hall as soon as their offices are complete.

The publications will occupy the South side of the ground floor of the building. Two of the offices to be used by The Collegian will be used as classrooms during the day.

On the North side of the ground floor the military department will have its classrooms.

The first floor will be utilized for a band rehearsal room, offices for the three departments. Several classrooms will also be located on this floor.

Thirteen music studios will be located on the second floor, along with several classrooms and offices for the music department. The music listening room, now in 417 Old Main, has been shifted to 201 Carnegie Hall.

The Armory will still be maintained by the military department.

Varsity Debaters Add New Members To Squad

Four new members were accepted for the varsity debate team as the result of tryouts conducted last Tuesday evening. About 30 seniors, juniors, and sophomores competed for positions on the squad.

Patrick J. Boner '43, Howard Harmon '43, Coleman C. Sweet '42, and Albert Rosen '44 were the successful students. As a tryout speech the candidates presented five minute talks on either the affirmative or negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States, constitutionality conceded."

Four Band 'Victory Ball' Takes Defense Spotlight

February 4 Limit For Grade Reports

According to an announcement by William S. Hoffman, registrar, all grade reports will be due at his office by noon, February 4. This gives the faculty an extra three days in comparison to the normal schedule, in which to hand in final reports.

Grades for mid-year seniors or for graduate students receiving their degrees on January 30 should be in the office by 5 p. m. of that date.

All failing grades should be reported to the office of the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled.

Proceeds For Defense; Frosh Get 1 O'Clocks

(See Editorial Page 2)

Not one, not two, but four campus bands will be "giving out" with all they have when Victory Ball's "Parade of Bands" takes the campus spotlight in Rec Hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Definite plans for this multi-band spree have been announced by Ross B. Lehman '42, editor of The Daily Collegian, which is sponsoring the dance.

Full cooperation has been offered by WSGA in promoting the ball and a special ruling has been passed giving freshman coeds permission for one o'clock dates.

With the entire proceeds being turned over to local units aiding defense, this All-College dancing jamboree looms as the first organized "all-out" campus defense effort. Profiting by the dance will be such groups as the local Red Cross, Mrs. Hetzel's Loan Fund, and the Thespian's Mobile Unit.

In addition to the four bands, the Campus Owls, Aristocrats, Nittany Lions, and Penn Staters, donating their service gratis, the Thespian Mobile Unit will be featured in sparkling floor show entertainment. And coordinating Penn State's dance for victory will be genial funnyman and master of ceremonies, Leon J. Rabinowitz '42.

In boosting the "Victory Ball," Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA vice-president, made this statement: "For \$1.10 (price of the ball) a two-fold goal can be achieved. First, and very important, much needed money will be made available to deserving defense agencies, and secondly, and very entertaining, will be the opportunity to sway to the rhythms of a whole quartet of campus bands in one evening."

Campus-wide cooperation in keeping expenses at a minimum has been demonstrated by the Col- (Continued on Page Four)

Mitchell Ayres To Play Mil Ball

As times change, so do fashions—especially in music. That is the theme of Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra who have been signed to bring their "Fashions in Music" to the Military Ball in Rec Hall from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Friday, February 6.

This will be the third year that the affair has been staged in Rec Hall and cadet ROTC officer sponsors have predicted that it will be the biggest yet.

Dress for the dance will be formal. Advanced ROTC officers and other officer guests will wear full-dress uniforms. Those students who receive invitations to the dance will wear formal attire. Admission may be gained by invitation only.

Hailed as the band with a fresh musical variety program, Mitchell Ayres and his musicians have adopted their style of playing to the modern tempos of sweet music, tangos, waltzes, classics, and swing.

Ayres and his orchestra have been noted as musicians with a pleasing and danceable style of presentation. They recently finished a long stand at the Paramount Theatre in New York City. Ayres, a violinist, created his own tempos in answer to popular approval.

Featured with the band is Meredith Blake, charming radio songstress.

Late News Flashes...

MOSCOW—Russian troops have advanced to a point ten miles west of Mozhaisk and are attacking the North and South flanks of German lines and have captured 25 settlements in a determined drive toward Novograd.

SINGAPORE — Japs have advanced to within 60 miles of Singapore. British forces claim to have shot down 13 raiding planes.

HELSINKI—Finland has had six air attacks in the last 36 hours. Troops are resisting an accelerated Russian drive in the North.

MANILA — Philippine defenders have driven Jap penetration back in a new counter-attack. Philippine guerrillas have recaptured an airport 200 miles behind the front.

LONDON—British officials are taking extraordinary precautions against a typhus disease which is creeping across Eastern and Southeastern Europe as well as localities in North Africa.

Buckingham Palace has accepted the resignation of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He is the second man in 1400 years to resign from that post.

Give U. S. Wide Powers—Students

A substantial majority of Penn State students accept the right of the Government to tell businessmen and factory owners just what products they can make and what prices they can charge, according to a survey by The Daily Collegian.

This sentiment, which goes far beyond the wildest dreams of the most rabid economic planner, is made more significant by the fact that many students' parents are engaged in business.

Whether Penn State student opinion is beginning to swing from its usual conservative outlook, as evidenced by previous campus polls, remains to be seen. During a war period, at least, students favor the granting of economic controls to the Government.

The newest survey by The Daily Collegian and Dr. George Gallup,

director of the American Institute of Public Opinion dealing with the issue follows:

"In time of war, should the Government have the right to tell factory owners and businessmen what products they can make and what prices they can charge?"

	Collegian	Gallup
Yes	71%	78%
No	17	12
Qualified		
Answers	9	4
Undecided	3	6

The attitude of students and public is particularly interesting in view of the price control bill, which is before Congress—a bill which exempts wages from control, and deals gingerly with farm prices.

The students and the public, judging by the results of The Daily Collegian and of the Insti-

tute studies, are ready to go far beyond Congress in the matter of wartime economic regulation.

The two groups in the United States most willing to see economic controls placed on themselves are the workers and the businessmen, while the group least in favor of drastic dictation of any kind is the farm group. Here is the sentiment of workers on the question of control over their particular group; according to Gallup:

Accept control over workers	64%
Opposed	25
Qualified Answers	4
Undecided	7
Returns on the Gallup Poll showing the reaction of the farmers to farm control follows:	
Accept farm control	51%
Opposed	33
Qualified Answers	7
Undecided	9