

Campus News Briefs

Schoff Surveys Fitness Of American Navy

Chosen as one of the six men in the country to aid in a survey of the physical fitness of the United States Navy, Carl P. Schoff, dean of the School of Physical Education, is spending this week in Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va.

Other colleges represented on the committee include Princeton, Illinois, Iowa, Chicago, and NYU.

Summer Jobs Listed

Letters from camps and hotels which have Summer job openings are being received by the PSCA Summer opportunities committee, according to Marlin Savidge '43, chairman. He announced that anyone who wants additional information before publication of the Summer Opportunities folder can obtain it in the PSCA office, 304 Old Main.

Drivers Need Stamps

The 525 student who have their automobiles registered with the campus patrol, must buy the motor vehicle use tax stamps, costing \$2.09, from the post office at the earliest opportunity, officials announced yesterday.

Ball Tickets At SU

Tickets for the President's Ball to be held at the local Elk's Home on January 29 are on sale at Student Union. Tickets are \$1.10 a couple and proceeds will be contributed to the "March of Dimes" to fight infantile paralysis.

Unusual Hobbies Of College Profs Revealed In Poll

Unusual hobbies, such as falconry, magic, modeling and fly-tying were uncovered in a recent faculty survey conducted by a hobby committee of the student-faculty relations committee.

Falconry is the major pastime of Herbert Koepf-Baker, associate professor of speech. In this rare sport he trains the falcon to hunt for him.

Stuart A. Mahuran of the journalism department is an accomplished magician. He is a member of the Society of American Magicians and has a complete magical show with which he recently performed with the Thespian defense unit. In addition, Mahuran has a large coin collection.

Capt. Arno P. Mowitz of the military department follows his career even in his spare time by carving models of tanks, ships, and planes out of wood.

Fly-tying, an art if there ever was one, is the unusual interest of Roy H. Cook, instructor in mathematics. In this hobby, fishermen try to make flies that will tempt fish to the hook. The better the fly is made, the more fish will be caught.

His pastime is getting to be a job for MacLean M. Babcock, associate professor of industrial engineering. Next semester he is going to teach a course on the special slide rules and computation charts that he has collected.

Ray H. Dotterer, professor of philosophy, says that his hobby is trying to keep the lawn as free as possible of dandelion. In the

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'3rd Semester' Would Speed Up Graduation

If the Board of Trustees of the College approves the proposed "third-semester" tomorrow, a general speed-up of graduation dates may result, according to William S. Hoffman, registrar.

The Registrar's figures show that classes in the College will graduate as follows:

Class	Graduation Date
1942	May 9, 1942
1943	December, 1942
1944	August, 1943
1945	April, 1944
1946	December, 1944

Schools To Pick STCD Teachers

An extensive program under which some 2,000 students will receive short courses in civilian defense was another step closer to realization yesterday, when it was announced that all the Schools have begun to select instructors and to prepare course outlines.

Although considerable progress has already been made toward the organization of the Student Training for Civilian Defense courses, much still remains to be done, according to Millard T. Bunnell, supervisor of extension class centers and coordinator of the STCD program. He added, however, that registration for some of the courses may begin next month.

Among the temporary problems confronting the STCD, Mr. Bunnell said, are the selection of the best equipped instructors from the 886 faculty members who have volunteered their services; the arranging of class schedules to the convenience of students and instructors; and the consolidation of some of the overlapping courses originally proposed, together with the decision as to the material each course will cover.

When inaugurated, the course will meet once or twice a week and last from six to ten weeks, it was estimated. Upon its conclusion, each course will be repeated for another group of students.

The courses, which will be as simple and practical as possible, will be designed to fit students for leadership in their home communities. Types of civilian defense to be covered vary from demolition and bomb protection to sewing and home nursing.

Course descriptions explaining the purpose and content of each subject will be available at the time of registration.

Recreation Room Will Be Opened

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A recreation room available to all students will be opened shortly in 401 Old Main, George L. Donovan, Student Union manager, announced yesterday.

The room will contain at least four ping pong tables, one pool table, and several card tables, Donovan added.

There will be a charge of ten cents an hour for the use of the pool table. To use the ping pong tables, students will merely furnish the ping pong ball. Students will be limited to one hour of play.

A recreation room was formerly located in 301 Old Main, but it had to be evacuated two years ago when the accounting department moved to that room.

Donovan stated that the new room would be set up as soon as the music department moves from its present location in Old Main to the new quarters in Carnegie Hall. The new recreation room, 401, is being utilized now as a band rehearsal room.

Mitchell Ayres Works Way Up

Mitchell Ayres did not create his "Fashions in Music" overnight. The violinist, who is bringing his orchestra to the campus for Military Ball on February 6 with a style to please the greatest possible audience, started from the bottom.

He started as a violinist in the Roxy Theatre Orchestra and went from there to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee. Next he joined Jimmie Carr's Orchestra and met Martha Raye who was then singing in nightclubs.

Ayres next worked under Little Jack Little and then substituted for Abe Lyman as band leader. Soon he organized his own band and was engaged at the famous Hollywood Restaurant in New York where he stayed for seven months. His band has been well recognized since then.

Shorthand I Given

Shorthand I will be given the second semester although it is not listed in the time table. The hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 1 p. m. and Wednesday at 8 a. m. in Carnegie Hall.

College Will Change To DST February 9

Haggard students who have been burning the midnight oil in an effort to hit those final blue books—students to whom the word sleep means only something to be desired—will be deprived of another hour of that luxury on February 9.

Gov. Arthur H. James has announced that Pennsylvania will officially go on daylight saving time at 2 a. m., Tuesday, February 9, as decreed by Congress and approved by President Roosevelt.

Clocks will be moved ahead an hour. Heed the warning; notify the pledges on morning call; and just because it is still dark out don't forget that 8 o'clock!

Donors Needed For Blood Bank

More than 250 students have already signed petitions to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, but 250 more signatures are necessary for a representative blood unit to come to the campus.

Jacques M. Schwartzberg '44, chairman of the committee on blood donations and instigator of the donation movement, yesterday urged all those who have not signed up to do so immediately so that the bank can be brought to the College.

The Red Cross is in dire need of blood for the armed forces of the nation. The present supply of blood in the bank is rapidly being sent to all persons between the ages of 17 to 60 who are in good health, Schwartzberg said.

Blood giving is a painless process leaving no ill effects, since not more than 500 cc will be taken from any male donor or 250 cc from any female donor, it was announced.

Petitions are now being circulated in all fraternity houses and men's and women's dormitories. With these petitions, minors will need a card signed by a parent or guardian.

Petitions can also be had at Yougel's, Athletic Store, Student Union.

New Officers Named

Paul W. O'Malley '43, is the newly elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Other officers selected at the recent election are Robert G. Fabian '44, vice-president; Bruce L. Worrell '44, secretary; Thomas W. Shoemaker '43, treasurer; Carl E. Maier '44, social chairman; and Jack W. Brown

ESMDT Will Begin 15-Week Courses On February 16

Fifteen-week technical courses planned to train young men with some engineering experience for special posts in war industries will begin at the College on February 16.

Applications are now being received for enrollment in both the "materials testing and inspection" and "production engineering" courses. They will run concurrently and will be repeated beginning on June 15.

This work is being administered by the U. S. Office of Education as part of the Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training program, and is designed principally to relieve shortages of technical personnel in war-time industrial work and the military services.

Although the College does not assume responsibility for placing those who complete the courses, students are put in touch with those industries and government departments who need trained men.

Several other similar programs have already been completed on the Penn State campus, and most of those formerly enrolled now hold positions as inspectors, draftsmen, and designers in such industrial plants as Bendix Aircraft Corporation, Mine Safety Appliance Company, Glenn L. Martin Co., E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co., Fairchild Aircraft Corp., and the Bethlehem Steel Co.

The courses are of a non-credit nature. No tuition fees will be charged, but a nominal deposit must be made for instruments, materials, and supplies. Students must pay for living expenses and text books.

Enrollment is limited to recent college graduates, to students who have studied engineering for two or more years, or high school graduates with industrial experience.

Inquiries should be addressed to Professor Robert A. Hussey, in care of the department of industrial engineering.

Late News Flashes...

WASHINGTON — The United States has just completed the greatest moving day in the history of the nation. Since the beginning of the war, more than 600,000 troops have been moved to the West coast ready for transportation to any threatened zone in the Pacific area.

LONDON — British troops of the Thailand-Burma border are credited with their first major victory of the new front. Jap planes and the RAF are engaged in a great struggle for air superiority in that sector.

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Pan American conference is at a standstill because the stubborn Argentina delegation are asking more concessions if they are to be drawn in line for a clean break with the Axis.

LISBON — Portugal sent troops today to occupy its island possession of Timor. The Portuguese had been reportedly "upset" about the Allies' occupation of the island shortly after the outbreak of the war, when Japanese submarines had been sighted off its coast.

Song Premier At 'Victory Ball'

In a fitting curtain raiser for the Victory Ball's melee of music Tuesday night, two of the four campus bands present will blare forth in the All-College premier of Penn State's official defense song, "We've Got A Job to Do." Local lyrics will be rendered by Leon Rabinowitz '43, master of ceremonies, chorused by the all-Thespian glee club.

Now is the time to get on the Victory Ball band wagon and get a date for Penn State's newest novelty dance, the "Parade of Brnds." And at \$1.10 (including checking) all of which will be turned over to local defense agencies. It's a must for entertainment on anybody's list.

Highlighting the half-hour Thespian floor show will be a newcomer to Penn State entertainment. Described as "slightly

terrific" by talent connoisseur Rabinowitz, Jane Abramson, wife of sociology instructor, will show how blues singing can be solid. Two numbers she wrote herself and will "give with" are "Boogie Woogie Lullaby" and "Take It Jackson."

Also included in the Thespian's all-out talent revue will be Marce Stringer with a new number, Jack Kerns and his parody on the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," tap dancer Bud Malleot, freshman songstress Shirley Ives, and funnyman Ted Clauss.

Among the outstanding performers in next Tuesday's barrage of boogie woogie will be frosh George Washko on trumpet for the Campus Owls, "Little" George Osgood, Walt James' tenor sax stand-out, alto sax star Bob Kapp for the Nittany Lions, and

Ray Fortunato, solid piano player for the Aristocrats.

"The boys and I hope the crowd's as big as the kick we're getting out of playing for such an affair," was Writ James' sentiment toward Victory Ball. And when Les Stine of the Aristocrats was approached he commended, "We hope the students will show the same spirit the bands have by their large attendance."

"We're only too glad to help out in such a worthwhile function," stated Jimmy McAdams of the Campus Owls. Ollin Butt, Nittany Lion's leader, also expressed his band's pleasure at being part of "such a defense drive."

Tickets go on sale at Student Union this morning, so get a date and join Penn State's defense parade, which will come to a head in Rec Hall at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.