



Navy Presents Large College Training Plan

A non-militarized program of Naval training for 80,000 men a year to be carried on in the country's institutions of higher learning has been brought to the attention of the College Administration for consideration and possible suggestions.

First introduced by Joseph W. Barker of the Navy Department, purpose of the plan is to provide the Navy with a large-scale pre-induction program and also to give incoming college students a chance to prepare for naval service.

The program does not call for students wearing uniforms or participating in naval drill. The regular college faculty would prepare the pre-induction curricula and give the courses.

Mr. Barker pointed out that the Navy will accept voluntary enlistment as apprentice-seamen (V-1) of not more than 80,000 men a year. Under the program, men between 17 and 19 years of age inclusive will continue in college at their own expense, taking pre-induction naval training on an inactive status for two academic years.

After approximately three semesters the V-1 men will be given a general examination. Those ranking sufficiently high may volunteer for aviation-cadet flying training. Up to 20,000 a year will be permitted to finish at least the equivalent of the fourth semester of college before being transferred to the V-5 program for training to be officer pilots.

Up to 15,000 a year of others ranking high will be transferred to V-7 enlistment, continued on in active duty and permitted to finish.

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Froth Senior Ball Issue Out Tomorrow

Froth men will probably be very scarce on campus after the publication of their Senior Ball issue which goes on sale tomorrow and features Captain Dennis and the Campus Patrol.

Making up the rest of the several pages seems to have been hard because they offer hints to the observant student in "Froth Scoops on How to Become a Collegian Candidate," and a two page feature on what students can do for national defense in their own naive, little way, of course.

Want To Be Hep For Senior Ball? Here's Miller's Original Rhythm

Hey, you hepcats! Dig that jive over this way and we'll tell you the secret of Glenn Miller's rhythm so you can be prepared to swing it out in grand style when the Senior Ball master hits the campus Friday night.

Miller's original orchestrations utilize a five-man sax section, in which a clarinet takes the lead. This is the most important style item about the band.

The clarinet and the fourth tenor carry the melody an octave apart, with the altos and second tenor filling in the harmony between the two. The brass section complements this sax setup with simple and unusually fetching figures, which are lightly supported by the rhythm.

Hot solos are taken by such

Fickenscher Named Lion Coat Chairman

Robert W. Fickenscher '42 has been appointed chairman of the senior Lion Coat committee by H. Leonard Krouse, senior class president. To be made of the same overall material as usual, the coats will go on sale about the first of April, Fickenscher stated last night.

Other seniors named to serve on the committee by Krouse are as follows: Raymond A. Karhan, Robert F. Mattern, Maximillian J. Palena, Dorothy M. Savard, Barbara Torrence, and Ronald G. C. Young.

Students Borrow To Ease Hunger

Hunger would seem to be the least of student worries at this stage of the world conflict, but Mrs. Hetzel's Student Loan Fund has aided more hungry students than any others.

Figures were released yesterday showing that 291 loans were made from the fund since it started March 20, 1940, until February 19, 1942. Seventy men and 11 women borrowed money for food.

A total of \$2,575.47 has been loaned to needy students, \$237.46 of which is still outstanding. Second in importance of loans ranks the costs for fares home. Fifty-one students have been granted money for this purpose.

Loans to men out-rank those of women nearly four to one. Since the fund has been functioning, it has helped 231 men and 60 women.

Students have secured loans for eye glasses, food, fares home, commencement expenses, job interviews, clothes, personals, room rent, extra medical expenses, books, and shoes.

Only in the matter of loans for clothes have coed demands exceeded those of men. Five women have sought clothes. Another prominent purpose for loans has been the problem of room rent. A total of 47 students have called for loans in that category.

Nearly \$1000 has been given Mrs. Hetzel's Fund by campus organizations since fund collections were started in 1939. The cash now available totals \$1,413.54. Gifts turned in by interested persons amount to \$414.

As many as five loans have been made to some students. However, 174 students have applied for their initial loan; 35 for two loans, 10 for three loans, and three for four loans.

outstanding soloists as Billy May and Johnny Best on trumpet, Tex Berneke on the tenor sax, and the mastero himself on the trombone. The "Moonlight Serenaders" add a bit of vocal variety to the combination in the forms of Marion Huutton, Ray Eberle, and The Modernaires.

Miller's style is grasped readily in his theme—that is, when when he is not airing it on the radio — "Moonlight Serenade." There the five-man section carries most of the melody throughout the number.

Booth reservations must be at Student Union by noon today, Co-Chairman Thomas J. L. Henson '42 announced yesterday. Tickets will go on sale Friday.

Stiles Named Elections Head; Cabinet Proposes 'Guest Plan'



First Coed Named To Replace Chairman

Jeanne C. Stiles '42, will serve as chairman of the All-College Elections committee, the first time in the history of student government that a coed has held this position.

Stiles was appointed by Gerald F. Doherty, All-College vice president, at last night's All-College cabinet meeting to take the place of A. Pat Nagelberg '42, who is leaving College to enlist in the Navy. To fill the vacancy on the committee, Doherty appointed A. Patricia Behney '42.

Recommendation was made by Cabinet to the various organizations on campus that sponsor social events that all members of visiting teams be admitted to social functions free of charge. This guest plan will be referred to the Athletic Association office to be passed on to student managers. Visiting debate squads are included in this program which is similar to those in effect at the service schools.

A maximum number of patrons and patronesses to be invited to All-College dances was set by Cabinet at 40. However fewer than 40 couples may be included in the guest list, it was pointed out. Robert A. Wasser '42, was appointed by Doherty as student representative to town council.

Suggestion by H. Leonard Krouse, senior class president, who investigated a proposed College "Buy a Bomber" plan, that instead of trying to originate the plan on this campus, it would be more advisable to present it to the National Federation of Student Governments. If the Federation thought it worthwhile, it would be in a much better position to handle the responsibility of a nation-wide college drive.

Thomas J. L. Henson '42, Senior Ball co-chairman, stressed that on receipt of one dollar for defense stamps bought at Student Union, a red, white and blue ribbon will be available to give instead of flowers.

It was voted by Cabinet that the meetings be held at 9 p. m. Tuesday nights instead of 8:15 p. m. as has been the case for the last two meetings.

Navy Calls; Woman Takes Over—For the first time in College student government, a coed, Jeanne C. Stiles '42 will serve as chairman of the All-College Elections committee. She was appointed last night by Gerald F. Doherty, All-College vice-president, to take the place of A. Pat Nagelberg '42 who is leaving College to enlist in naval service.

1,050 New Registrants In Defense Courses Swell Total To 1,500

First STCD Classes Will Meet Tonight

More than doubling Monday night's registration total, a nestimated 1,050 students swarmed into the basement of Carnegie Hall last night to bring the total of registrants for the Student Training for Civilian Defense "short courses" to approximately 1,500.

As the result of last night's large turnout, which kept more than 50 faculty registrars occupied for three hours, all but two of three of the 46 courses which have been organized will be given as scheduled, it was announced by M. T. Bunnell, STCD coordinator. The course time table is effective tonight, when all classes scheduled to meet on Wednesdays will hold their first meeting.

First Aid, with 251 registrants, and Radio Code, with 213, attracted the largest enrollments. Five courses, Mechanics for the "Home Front," Solution of Coded Messages, Office Methods, Explosions and Demolition, and Farm Tractor Operation, were closed to further applicants early in the evening.

Some of the other enrollment leaders were Personnel Work, Civilian Defense Welding, Camp Counseling, Rifle Marksmanship and Musketry, and Public Opinion and Propaganda.

Although most of the registrants signed up for only one course each, some registered for as many as five. In all, nearly 2,000 enrollments were received. On Monday evening 560 enrollments resulted from the registration of about 450 students.

No college credit will be granted for the courses, but certificates of completion will be awarded.

Play Room Hours

Hours for the recreation room in 401 Old Main were released by George L. Donovan, Student Union manager, yesterday. The room will be open from 8 p. m. to 6 p. m. on every day except Saturday and Sunday. The recreation room will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday and closed on Sunday.

Handbook Requests Election Lists Early

"All fraternities and organized groups that want next term's officers listed in the Freshman Handbook should hold elections before March 20," Robert E. Schooley '43, editor, announced last night.

Schooley said the Handbook staff is operating on a faster schedule because of the accelerated college program, and he expects most of the copy to be turned in at a staff meeting tomorrow night.

M. Jean Seanor '42, member of the PSCA Cabinet executive committee, is business manager of the "Freshman Bible," and Lila A. Whoolery '43 is women's editor.

All staff members from last year, as well as new members, will report to a meeting in the Hugh Beaver room at 7:30 tomorrow night. Assignments will be checked.

Public Invited To Hear Doctors' 'Cancer' Talk At Meeting Tonight

Speaking on "Cancer" in a talk open to the public, Doctors Stanley P. Reiman and N. Volney Ludwick of the Hahnemann Medical College, will lecture before the Pre-Medical Society in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p. m. today.

Dr. Reiman holds A. B., M. D. and Sc. D. degrees, and is head of the department of Oncology at the Medical College. In addition to his position as professor, Reiman is an Oncologist on the Hahnemann Hospital Staff, Philadelphia.

Professor of Radiology at the Medical Center and assistant Oncologist at the Hospital, Dr. Ludwick, holder of B.S. and M.D. degrees received his early education at Penn State. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma and varsity catcher on the baseball team, Dr. Ludwick matriculated in 1918, and graduated in the Pre-Med curriculum in 1942.

Late News Flashes...

CLEVELAND — Heavyweight Bob Pastor knocked out Len Franklin in two minutes and eight seconds of the eighth round in their scheduled ten round bout, here.

RANCOON — Jap forces were reported to be storming toward the main British defense line in what appears to be the final phase of the Nipponese invasion of British Burma. The enemy has cut the Burma Road railroad, 48 miles north of here. Military experts stated that nothing but a miracle can save this city.

WASHINGTON — With the announcement from the Navy Department that the 8,000-ton tanker, City Service Empire, was torpedoed and sunk early Sunday off the Florida east coast, the day's ship casualties rose to four. Eleven were lost in the disaster, 7 dead and four missing. The 30 survivors reported that the vessel was struck by three torpedoes. Seven of the survivors are in the hospital with injuries.