

Concerns To Send Job Interviewers To Visit Campus

Representatives of national business and industrial concerns will be making periodical trips to the campus from now until April to interview prospective Liberal Arts seniors for jobs, Prof. H. B. Young, counsellor for male LA students, stated yesterday.

"The majority of them will not be here until the latter part of April," Professor Young said, and they will interview only those students recommended by the heads of departments and those who filled out the job forms."

Companies desiring majors in specific subjects, such as mathematics, accounting, or journalism, obtain the names of eligible seniors from the various departments, but those desiring general majors are handled through Dean Stoddard's office and Professor Young.

Firms that have already sent representatives here looking for students in certain fields follow: General Electric, math majors and women journalists; Carnegie-Illinois, accounting majors; Shell Oil Company, commerce and finance majors.

Senior Liberal Arts students who have not already done so, may still fill out the job interview forms obtainable in the Dean's office, 132 Sparks. These forms aid the interviewer in selecting desirable students for questioning, Professor Young declared.

Personnel men from Retail Credit, Procter and Gamble, and Sears and Roebuck are expected to visit the campus shortly, asserted Professor Young. Several concerns interested in Penn State students are preparing outlines stating what they are looking for which will be released in the near future, he added.

Pioneer Students Arrive At College Opening In Bobsled

Exactly 83 years ago this week 69 young aspiring scientific farmers rolled out of the deep straw of a bobsled caravan to enroll here in the first school of its kind in the United States. It was the start of the great chain of American land grant colleges and universities.

As the group of "bobs" wound its way up Nittany Valley, it must have presented a striking picture with the young adventurers, their bowler hats, "telescope" handbags and high crowned trunks and bundles of bedding.

Contrasted to the modern Penn State students arriving by thousands on streamlined busses and attired in the latest campus togery, the original 69 would certainly be regarded as a bunch of "sad apples."

The youths represented 38 of the 67 Pennsylvania counties and before the year's end their number had swelled to 119. In 1861 the first graduation from an American two-year course in scientific agriculture took place here with eleven men in the class.

Work and plenty of it, was the order of the day for budding young agricultural scientists. It was a 12-hour day, three hours of work on the College farms and nine hours in laboratories and lecture rooms.

Few living persons can recall the opening day of 83 years ago. The borough then was entirely rural, and the only industries were iron ore quarries and iron furnaces. There was no town here—not even a cross-road tavern.

Mixed Drinking Ban Finally Becomes Law

It's all over! There's no question about it now.

Finally, after three months of drafting, proposing, and haggling, Interfraternity Council dating code is a law, A. R. Warnock, dean of men and member of the Senate Committee on Student Welfare, announced yesterday.

The new code goes into effect immediately although the committees that will enforce it have not as yet been made public by Thomas J. L. Henson '42, IFC president.

"Mixed drinking," the main cause of the revised code, has now been banned by WSGA, All-College Cabinet, and IFC.

Speech Innovation Aids Department

"Just one more step in the advancement of the visual education program at Penn State," is how Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the department of public speaking, describes the new Anthropometer recently acquired by the speech department.

The Anthropometer, sometimes known as the Structural Differential, is a device used in teaching speech. It is a visual representation of the various degrees of abstraction involved in everyday language.

Invented in 1925 by Count Alfred Korzybski who last summer conducted a seminar in general semantics on this campus, the apparatus resembles a telephone switchboard in that it is composed of a series of plates, each displaying a number of holes, and includes a plug-in. The holes represent the various characteristics of the phenomenon at each level of abstraction. Loose strings dangle from certain holes at each level, indicating characteristics of the objects or events which human beings leave out in their perception.

"This instrument is most helpful in displaying to students the true abstractness of cold words," explained Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien of the speech department who championed the cause of the Anthropometer here at Penn State.

Scholarship Contest

Students from Latin American countries who have not resided permanently in an English-speaking country and who wish to compete for the John W. White scholarship for proficiency in English should report to 245 Sparks before Tuesday.

Psychology Experiment Proves Fraternity Heads Are Best Men

Next time your "master frater" gives you an order, you can be sure he knows what he is talking about.

A psychology experiment just concluded by George N. Rumsey '43 indicates that fraternity presidents are better than average men, and fraternity members have used good judgment in their selections.

Under the direction of Dr. William M. Lepley, assistant professor of psychology, Rumsey conducted his experiments over a span of three weeks as part of his laboratory course in Psych 7.

Rumsey based his conclusions on observations drawn from the use of a personality test, "The Persona Audit," devised by Dr. Lepley and Dr. Clifford R. Adams of the psycho-education depart-

Campus '44 Clique Selects Nominees

Rising political activity on campus in preparation for All-College elections March 25, 26, and 27 was evidenced by meetings last night of '44 and '45 Campus and '43 and '45 Independent cliques.

Nominations for junior class offices were made by the '44 Campus clique at a meeting in Old Main and released by J. Kemp Noble, party chairman. Junior class presidential aspirants include James Milholland, William B. Pritchard, and David G. Keeney.

Robert M. Faloon Jr., was the only candidate for the vice presidential nomination, while Harold L. Pickel and William Briner, Jr., were nominated as candidates for treasurer.

Two coeds, Shirley Jean Tetley and Anne Marie Serocca, are the nominees for the secretaryship of the junior class.

Activity at the '43 Independent meeting was confined to general organization work and reports by Thomas R. Heidecker, nomination chairman, and J. Hilary Kelley, platform committee chairman. Definite nominations for senior class offices and All-College offices will be released following a meeting scheduled for next Thursday at 7 p. m., according to Frank R. Flynn, clique chairman.

A final selection of candidates for sophomore class offices on the '45 Campus slate will be made next Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Walter C. Price announced after the freshman political meeting. Appointments made at the meeting were Robert E. Becker, platform committee chairman, with co-workers Dale Quinn, William P. Douglas, Jr., Richard D. Collins, Jr., R. James Lotz, Jr., Joan E. Piollet, and Wayne G. LaPoe.

'45 Independents will release nominations at a meeting next week.

Ten Sophomores Named To Business Board

At elections held yesterday, six sophomore men and four sophomore women were named to the Junior Business Board of The Daily Collegian, it was revealed last night by James E. McCaughey, business and advertising manager.

The six men who were promoted are George J. Cohen, Richard E. Marsh, Phillip P. Mitchell, Donald H. Shaner, A. Kenneth Sivitz and James B. Vosters.

Four women staff members promoted to Junior Board membership are Jane L. Ammerman, Eugenia D. Bundick, Estermae Hartos, and Mary Lou Keith.

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Glenn Miller Spotlights Biggest Winter Weekend

2,400 Will Attend Senior Ball Tonight

Beginning the biggest weekend of the winter featured by dancing and sports Glenn Miller and his "Moonlight Serenaders" will raise the curtain at 10 o'clock tonight before an expected crowd of 1,200 couples at Senior Ball.

Approximately ten hours after the maestro packs up his baton Penn State's athletic warriors will swing into action on the home front.

Saturday afternoon Bob Galbraith's swimmers will face Syracuse at the Glenland pool and the fencers will meet Lehigh at Rec Hall. The boxing team will attempt to break its losing streak against the visiting Michigan State titmen, and the high-flying basketball team will top off the evening's entertainment at Rec Hall with New York University.

Carrying the Nittany Lion banner to foreign wars are the varsity and freshman wrestlers, and the league-leading gymnasts.

At Senior Ball, the first big dance of 1942, Glenn Miller will be playing his second stand at Penn State. Miller supplied the music for Junior Prom in 1940.

The orchestra will receive the highest amount ever paid to a band to play here, \$2,500. Miller received \$2,000 to play here in 1940, a new high at the time.

For the first time in recent years a grand march will be held at an All-College dance. The march will follow the crowning of a Senior Queen, who will replace the traditional May Queen this year.

The newly chosen queen will lead the march with her date, followed by H. Leonard Krouse, senior class president. Only seniors will participate in the march. The band will then play a dance number for seniors only. This will take place two dances before intermission.

Another novel feature of the dance will be the "no corsage" theme. In accord with the national emergency, Krouse and the Senior Ball committee have requested that students purchase defense stamps and put them inside the dance program, which will be in the form of

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Late News Flashes...

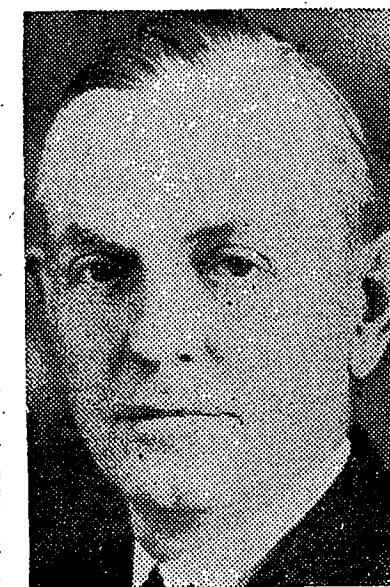
WASHINGTON—American war planes and ships are taking heavy toll of Jap shipping. U. S. undersea craft have sunk two transports, 1 cruiser and 2 auxiliary craft.

BATAAN PENINSULA—General MacArthur's forces have driven back Japanese outposts several miles in fierce counter-attacks. 20,000 Bolo tribesmen on Mindano have pledged themselves with MacArthur to the death.

MOSCOW—Russian sources describe the trapped Nazi army's position on the Leningrad front as hopeless.

SAN FRANCISCO—Surveillance over enemy aliens has increased as a result of the flight of 15 mysterious planes over the West Coast yesterday. The army believes the planes were manned by fifth columnists, and a search is being made for possible hidden air bases.

NORWAY—The Germans are feverishly sending troop reinforcements to Norway by way of Denmark in anticipation of an Allied attack on the mainland.



WARNS ALIENS—All persons born abroad or in doubt as to their citizenship rating should contact the local postmaster or consult the list in the Dean of Men's office before the deadline on Saturday, A. R. Warnock stated last night.

Motor Transport Exams Announced

Motor transport has assumed such a vital role in defense activity that the United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for instructors in over ten branches of the automotive industry.

The instructors are needed by the Quartermaster Corps of the War Department. Salaries range from \$2,500 to \$4,600 a year.

Instructors will conduct classes in the following branches: automotive parts; automotive machinist; tire-recapping and sectional repair; fender, body, and radiator; Diesel engines; internal-combustion engines; motorcycles; blacksmith and welding; and general. They will plan the courses in these subjects, and prepare and revise text and related instructional material.

Requirements include study in a college or Diesel engine school or experience as a journeyman mechanic. No written test will be given. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed at the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Full information on examinations and application forms may be obtained from the secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

Three Changes Made In New Players' Show

Three students were inadvertently omitted from last Tuesday's cast listing of the Penn State Players' next production, "Mr. and Mrs. North," to be staged on March 20 and 21.

Robert H. Herrman '44 will play the part of Lieutenant Weigand. Leon B. Flock '43 is cast as Mr. Prooks, and Sol G. Joffe will portray the role of Edwards. The remaining four members of the cast will be named by Director Lawrence E. Tucker, department of dramatics, next week.