

Faculty Members Help Farm Drive With Radio Talks

Twelve members of the College faculty will speak over Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, in a three-month series of special radio programs planned to disseminate information helpful in the nationwide "food for freedom" farm production drive.

Civilian defense in rural areas, nitrogen for wartime orchards, agriculture's part in war, and incendiary bombs in wheat fields are typical subjects scheduled for the weekly programs that will be presented as soon as arrangements can be completed with radio officials.

"This plan for reaching rural areas is admittedly a streamlining of our educational program," Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, dean of the School of Agriculture, remarked when announcing the plan yesterday. "It is being attempted since the shortage of tires and automobiles is seriously curtailing the traveling of College extension workers at a time when their services are most needed."

Faculty members who will "take to the air" in the farm step-up campaign are Dr. Frederick F. Linger, vice dean of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Robert V. Boucher, associate professor of agricultural and biological chemistry; Dr. Samuel I. Bechdel, professor of dairy production.

Allen L. Baker, professor of agricultural extension; John R. Haswell, professor of agricultural engineering extension; Dr. Roy D. Anthony, professor of pomology; Miss Eleanor Winters, extension nutrition specialist; Dr. William T. S. Thorp, assistant professor of animal research.

Dr. C. William Pierce, associate professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Dennis E. Haley, professor of soil and phytochemistry; Dr. H. N. Worthley, professor of economic entomology.

Campus News Briefs

NEWMAN CLUB TO NOMINATE

Newman Club nominations and elections for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be held at 405 Old Main at 8 o'clock, Sunday evening. The club is also planning a hike to start from the American Legion Cabin, West College avenue at 2 o'clock, Sunday, April 18. Robert Pease is hike chairman.

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

Men students who wish to secure part-time jobs should call at the PSCA office, 304 Old Main, and fill out application blanks. Students who registered during the first semester, and who are still available for employment, should stop at the office and fill out their second semester schedule.

JENNINGS IFC NOMINEE

Herbert C. Jennings '43 was added to the list of candidates for Interfraternity Council president by the nominating committee yesterday. The number of candidates remained constant, however, as Robert W. Mawhinney '43 withdrew.

DETRICK PRE-MED HEAD

William D. Detrick '43, has been elected president of Penn State's Pre-Med Society. Other officers elected are Herman M. Panzer '43, vice-president; James W. Sampsel '43, treasurer; and Jane G. Gottschall '44, secretary. The Society's annual banquet, open to all pre-medical students, will be held April 23, at 6:30 p. m., in the Sandwich Shop.

To The Winter Goes The Spoils— You Won, Now Take The Snow Away

Department of Precipitation,
Pretty Darn High,

In care of Jupe Pluviosus, or whoever else is sending this snow and rain,

Dear Sirs,

Just a line to let you know that today is April 10, and about the third week of what is supposed to be Spring. We know we're expected to bear in mind that this place is State College, and bad weather is quite the style, but it doesn't have to be this bad.

You're holding up our sports teams again—chased them back into Rec Hall. In fact, they're wondering whether their respective sports are classified as Winter of Spring sports.

Fraternity boys can't hold out all Spring (?) wearing overcoats because their windows were knocked out with the snow you

sent.

We'll admit you gave Froth's editor an opportunity to hold something non-intoxicant in hand when you let the snow flakes flutter, but that boss of Penn State's so-called humor magazine became so irked at the snow (or possibly some Collegian boys), that he broke two of this sheet's office windows at one throw.

The grounds forces can't wait to fertilize the campus with grass fertilizer. We students want to have it over with too, and that white blanket doesn't help much.

Lastly, you're holding up Dan Cupid. After all, what is Penn State in the Spring without the grass littered with love-fevered couples.

Hoping you'll send Old Sol out soon, we remain,

Fed-up-with-Winter Penn State students.

Tau Beta Pi Adds \$200 To Loan Fund

Two hundred dollars was added to the Tau Beta Pi Loan Fund yesterday, according to William G. Barger '42, treasurer of the national engineering honorary.

The fund, which now amounts to \$1400.00, is available to students in the Mineral Industries and Engineering Schools, and to those studying chemical engineering.

Object of the four-year-old fund is to provide engineering students with financial aid that need not be repaid for at least a year after they graduate.

"The size of the fund was increased," stated Barger, "to help cope with the increased financial problems that many students will undoubtedly have to face because of the addition of the summer semester."

Blasingame Named On-Salvage Committee

Another Penn State faculty member became a leader in the nation's war effort this week when Prof. Ralph U. Blasingame, head of the department of agricultural engineering, was named chairman of the agricultural sub-committee on salvage for the State Council of Defense.

Professor Blasingame has been a member of the Council's advisory committee. His sub-committee will develop programs leading to the collection of waste paper.

Greek Scholar's Words Provide Penn State Students With Motto

"Life without self-examination is no life for a human being."

When Socrates spoke these words thousands of years ago, he never thought they would someday be used as a motto at Penn State. Yet thousands of students daily glance at his words from Plato's "Apology" as they pass the red and white plaque in the lobby of the Sparks Building upon which are engraved Greek words for the quotation.

A few feet away from the plaque above the two entrances into 121 Sparks is another motto, "Learn to live, live to learn," which Robert E. Dengler, professor of Greek, thinks is his own "brainchild."

However, if anyone should find another person responsible for the saying, Professor Dengler would like to be notified, for he admits the possibility that his subcon-

Junior Blazer Sales Extended Indefinitely

"Junior Blazer sales, originally scheduled to halt last month because it was feared that gabardine might be placed on the priority list, may still be purchased at the Athletic store," Richard S. Peifly '43 and Philip D. Jaffe '43, co-chairmen of the blazer committee, announced last night.

It was also added that any juniors planning to buy the blue twill gabardine blazers should do so as soon as possible because war production may stop the non-military use of gabardine.

Penn State Club Asks Cigarettes For Admission To Dance

"Cigarettes for the soldiers" is the theme of the Penn State Club's annual spring dance to be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main tonight. Dancing will start at nine p. m.

"Knowing the sacrifices that the boys in the army are making for our country, the least we at home can do is try to provide some of the little things that will make them happier," Ben J. Snipas '43, chairman of the dance, said last night.

Admission to the dance will be a pack of cigarettes to be sent to Penn State men now in the armed services. The affair is open to club members and their invited guests. Music will be provided by recordings, and refreshments, free, are included.

Freshman Mass Meeting Scheduled For June 7

Glee Club's Red Cross Concert At 8 Tonight

Schwab auditorium will be the scene tonight of the College Glee Club's Red Cross benefit concert. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Helping the glee club to present its program, which has been divided into eight sections, will be Barbara Troxell '37, the Hy-Lo, and the Varsity Quartet. The glee club will sing in one part of the program the songs they recorded for Fred Waring's national glee club competition.

Another feature will be a group of college songs which are the club's specialty. The two small male groups will be making their first appearance of the year in this program.

'Cokes' For Party Present Problem

Indication of the acute "coke" shortage was shown last night when Max Peters '42, general chairman of the senior hot dog party, appointed Ross B. Lehman '42 to head a "Getting the Coca Colas" committee. Peters pointed out that it would be a tough job to get cokes for the annual funfest.

The senior party will be held Sunday, May 3, at 5:30 p. m. Refreshments and entertainment will be free to all seniors. The place for the roast has not been set. An attempt is being made to secure Holmes Field, but if that site can not be had, it will probably be held on the Jordan Fertility Plots.

Other seniors appointed by Peters to head committees are Leon Rabinowitz, who is in charge of entertainment; Charles F. Mattern and Robert B. Jeffrey, who are in charge of the food and cooking.

James W. Ritter will head a committee that has charge of grounds arrangement and platform erection. William R. Finn, Alice M. Murray, and Ross B. Lehman are in charge of advertising and publicity. In charge of picking the best Lions' coat will be William O. Meyers.

Informality Will Rule At Annual Ag Frolic

Informal dancing in a rural county fair setting—that's the prescription for the annual Ag Frolic that will be held in Rec Hall Saturday evening, April 18.

"We hope to make it the most informal of Penn State's informal dances—a really friendly 'frolic,'" Paul S. Rothrock '44, general chairman of the dance committee, stated last night.

Jimmy McAdam's Campus Owls will play for the dance, according to Rothrock.

Deferred Fee Blank Deadline Set April 25

Application blanks for deferred payments of fees can now be obtained at the Bursar's office in Old Main, Russell E. Clark, bursar, announced yesterday. The deadline for obtaining these applications has been set at April 25.

Fee payments for the "third" semester will be due Thursday and Friday, May 28 and 29, two weeks after the summer semester begins. Registration for all classes but the Freshman will be held in Rec Hall Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19.

Counselor Section Meetings Follow

Incoming freshmen, the first to be affected by the tri-semester plan, should arrive not later than Sunday, June 7, in time to attend the informal mass meeting in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., according to the recommendation made by the Freshman Week mass meeting committee yesterday.

Many of the traditional freshman mass meetings cannot be held because there will be no full week given to frosh orientation as in other years.

The Sunday mass meeting will replace the customary Wednesday evening welcome mass meeting and the Friday evening religious activities meeting. The first student counselor sections will be held at 8:30 o'clock the same evening, it was also announced.

A freshman convocation will be held in the auditorium Monday evening at 8 p. m.

The committee also agreed to permit the PSCA to sponsor Freshman camps, one for men and one for women, from Friday, June 5 to Sunday, June 7.

Students who apply too late for freshman camp but arrive on Saturday will have the opportunity to attend campus tours conducted by upperclassmen between 1 and 5 p. m.

Student counselor sections will be held after the welcome mass meeting on Sunday night, after the convocation on Monday night, and at another time decided by the counselors.

"Freshman Bibles," published yearly by the Christian Association, will be sent to all students who have been accepted by the Registrar prior to June 2.

Late News Flashes...

WASHINGTON — The fate of 7,000 American and 30,000 Filipino troops, overwhelmed by unceasing Japanese attacks and weakened by three months on half rations, was still in doubt tonight as General Jonathan Wainwright retired with a small number of his troops to rocky Corregidor Island. Whether those remaining on Bataan will be forced to surrender unconditionally to Japanese General Yamashita is unknown.

LONDON — Reports coming from London indicate that a final, if last minute, agreement with India has been successfully concluded. The pact is expected to contain provisions giving India increased control of her wartime status and complete freedom to choose her course after the war, even though it should mean severing all connection with the British Empire. The full text will be released today.

LONDON — British sea power received another severe blow and the already imminent threat of a Japanese attack upon India was heightened with the announcement of the loss of two large British cruisers and several transports all in the Bay of Bengal.

LONDON — General George C. Marshall and Lend-Lease Administrator Harry Hopkins engaged in lengthy conferences with Winston Churchill yesterday, apparently over ways and means of bringing about Marshall's hint of "expansion to Europe."