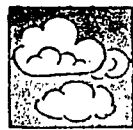




The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Weather

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 8, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

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Blackout Ordered In Centre County For Friday Night

State College will have its first complete blackout next Friday from 10 to 10:30 p. m. when the entire county will be shrouded in darkness for half an hour. Orders from the State Defense Council for the trial were received here this week.

The State College Defense Council will meet Tuesday night to perfect its plans for the drill. At this meeting, Dr. James F. Shigley, head of the local council, will appoint new student members to the council to replace graduating seniors. These appointments are made upon the recommendation of President Ralph D. Hetzel.

During the proposed blackout next Friday, all lights in town and on the campus are to be doused. Auxiliary police will be on the streets to aid in preventing accidents. Most trouble in this direction is anticipated from pedestrians being hit by moving automobiles with no lights.

The protection staff for the community, numbering 617 persons, under George W. Ebert, has almost completed its training, and will be duty during the practice blackout. The staff is divided into approximately twelve different duty projects. They have been in training since the war began, and have had drills to prepare them for emergencies.

While the blackout is in progress, the entire community, the College as well as the town, will be under the command of the two Control Centers that have been established here. Whereabouts of these Centers is supposed to be secret.

Elaborate preparations have been made in the Control Centers in some of the larger cities. In Harrisburg, the center is in charge of four policemen, who are on duty 24 hours a day. All of the nerve centers of the city are connected by direct wire with the Control Center, and special arrangements have been made so that in case of

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Dr. Yeagley Gives First Blackout Lecture At College

Penn State's first blackout lecture is now a thing of the past, and the credit for the experiment goes to Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, associate professor of physics.

In keeping with the informal atmosphere that Dr. Yeagley maintains in his classes, he dimmed the lights recently in one of his lectures, and proceeded to demonstrate what the future may be like.

Student-faculty relations are not always of the closest on the campus, but Dr. Yeagley is doing yeoman work in that direction. Last winter when those sub-zero temperatures that blew in from the Arctic were prevalent in these parts, Yeagley kept one of his classes for a cup of tea and some little cookies on the side.

But one girl said that was nothing to the real party he gave for her class one day. It happened, she said, that Dr. Yeagley made a bet that no one in the class could tell him where the electricity came from when he rubbed a piece of camphor against some sulphur. Of course, some bright boy popped up with the right answer the second time around and Doc stood treat to the whole crowd for ice cream and cake.

'Return Ration Book If Family Registered For You'—Hibshman

Fewer than 5,000 students registered in Penn State's "R" day as War Ration Books were distributed in the Armory yesterday and Wednesday.

Edward K. Hibshman, in charge, asked students to check at home to see if their parents obtained War Ration Books for them.

"In that case," he said, "the Ration Books issued here should be returned to Maurice Baum, 124 E. College avenue."

750 To Receive STCD Certificates

Approximately 750 students will be granted certificates for having satisfactorily completed one or more student defense training courses offered during the past several months. The certificates are now available to the students at Student Union desk.

According to M. T. Bunnell, supervisor of class centers for the extension service and STCD coordinator, nearly perfect attendance was necessary in order to receive a certificate of completion.

The courses were first introduced at the war-convocation on December 17. At this time more than 2,000 turned in preliminary course preference ballots. Of this number 1,500 formally registered for the courses February 23 and 24.

Forty-three courses, all taught by faculty and staff members, were available for the students. At the February registration, First Aid with 251 registrants and Radio Code with 213, attracted the largest enrollments.

The primary purpose of the courses was to train students for defense work in their home communities.

War Sociology Course Offered Next Semester

Feeling that there should be as much knowledge and education as possible on the subject of war, the department of sociology will offer a new course, Sociology 43, "The Sociology of War," next semester by George E. Simpson, associate professor of sociology.

The course will consider the social functions of war in both primitive and civilized societies, the probable effects of the present conflict on selected social institutions during the post-war period.

One-Third Of Incoming Frosh Already Plan To Attend Camp

One-third of the incoming Freshman class has already sent in tentative applications for Freshman Camp, Gerald B. Stein '44, chairman of the camp committee, announced yesterday.

Since fifty men of the class of '46 have already indicated their intention to attend the leadership training period at Diamond Valley Camp, only 50 vacancies remain, and to date, not quite 250 freshman men have been contacted, he added.

Upper classmen, who will be home this coming week, are urged by Stein to inform the class of '46 that only a limited number of applicants will be accepted and that it will be a matter of first come, first served.

Bulletins will be sent at the beginning of the week to all fresh-

Talks, Class Awards, Concert Dance Feature '42 Class Day



"THOU DIDST MOLD US"—Two Penn State seniors, Jean Babcock and Gerald F. Doherty, will express the opinions of the whole class in addresses at the Class Day exercises in front of Old Main at 4:30 tomorrow. Miss Babcock is valedictorian of the class, while Doherty, class Cane Man, will substitute for Max Peters as Pipe Orator.

'Mr. And Mrs. North' Marks Final Acting Fling Of 5 Senior Players

With a cast made up entirely of veteran actors, the Penn State Players will present the last show of their 22nd anniversary season, "Mr. and Mrs. North," in Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. tonight and tomorrow.

The play will mark the final appearance of five senior Players upon the Penn State stage. Elinor Herrman, Don Taylor, John Scott Keck and Gerald Haimsohn, all principals, will make their last acting fling in the Broadway murder comedy.

Elinor Herrman and Don Taylor have appeared together as leads in "The Streets of New York," "Goodbye Again," and "The Taming of the Shrew." Miss Herrman was cast in practically every Players' Show, since she transferred here as a junior.

Outstanding in dramatics since his freshman year, Taylor has acted in Summer stock and is a member of Equity. Keck, Raab and Haimsohn have also been in numerous plays, and have received good notices in previous performances.

Directed by Lawrence E. Tucker, department of dramatics, the play was first presented March 20 and 21 before capacity audiences.



Graduate Believed Captured By Japs

A former Penn Stater, Capt. Louis T. Lazzarini, is believed to have been among the 7,000 American and Filipino troops on Corregidor which have been captured by the Japanese.

Capt. Lazzarini, of the chemical warfare department of the Army, graduated from the chemical engineering department in August, 1937.

According to his mother, Capt. Lazzarini stated in his last letter that he was "in the middle of the fireworks and enjoying every minute of it."

V-7 Program Revised; College Juniors To Be Accepted As Enlistees

Naval regulations have been revised to allow college juniors, who were eligible for the V-1 program in their sophomore year and did not take advantage of it, to enlist in the V-7 training.

Previous V-7 regulations barred all juniors, who were under twenty years of age during their sophomore year and therefore eligible for V-1.

Because many sophomores will attain junior standing in two weeks, the Philadelphia office of the Navy department will accept enlistees for V-7.

Automobiles To Collect For 'Coat Hangar Day'

Students with coat hangars to contribute to the "Coat Hangar Day" drive have been requested to leave their names and addresses at Student Union, Robert L. Mawhinney '43 requested last night.

Automobiles will travel this afternoon to the addresses designated by students to collect the hangars. Contributions can also be taken to the base of Old Main steps, according to Mawhinney. All coat hangars collected in today's drive will be sent to the Army's New Cumberland Training camp.

College Sponsors Dance In Rec Hall

Climaxed by a graduation dance for all seniors and their guests, the Class Day of the Class of 1942 will get underway formally with Class Day exercises in front of Old Main at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The dance, which will be held in Rec Hall from 9 to 12 tomorrow night, is being sponsored by the College Administration and the Alumni Association as a gift to the graduates. Walt James' orchestra will play for the affair. Each senior will receive three tickets when he gets his cap and gown.

The exercises will feature the valedictory and salutatory addresses, presentation of class awards and a concert by the Blue Band. In case of rain the program will be conducted in Rec Hall.

Jean Babcock will deliver the valedictory address and Richard Grimes, the salutatory talk. Ross B. Lehman, Class Donor and chairman of the exercises, will present the men's awards and R. Helen Gordon, women's Class Donor will make the coed presentations.

H. Leonard Krouse, spoon man; Robert D. Baird, barrel man; Gerald F. Doherty, cane man; and Max S. Peters, pipe orator will get symbolic tokens from Lehman.

Miss Gordon will make presentations to Miss Babcock, bow girl; Betty L. Zeigler, slipper girl; Ann M. Borton, fan girl; and Jeanne C. Stiles, mirror girl.

Doherty will give the pipe oration in place of Peters who will be out of town on a track trip. Alice M. Murray, class poet, will read the Class poem during the program.

The Blue Band, under the direction of Prof. Hummel C. Fishburn, of the music department, will present seven selections. They will play at various intervals in the program. Awards to the seniors in the band will also be made.

Planning the exercises is the Class Day committee composed of Lehman, chairman; William F. Finn, Miss Murray, William O. Meyers, and Doherty. All those involved in the program are graduating seniors.

Late News Flashes...

MELBOURNE—American airplanes have dealt a severe blow to a Japanese fleet apparently trying to cut the supply lines from the United States to Australia. Seven Japanese warships and one supply ship were sunk with four others damaged. Six Japanese planes were shot down in the action near the Solomon Islands, northeast of Australia. American forces lost three planes.

WASHINGTON—The War Production Board has announced that all non-essential civilian copper goods will be banned.

VICHY—The huge naval base of Diego Suarez on Madagascar has fallen. Its capture came as a result of 48 hours of brilliant action by British troops. British casualties were 1,000. The French say that they will continue the battle for Madagascar.

LONDON—American planes have joined the RAF in raids on Ostend, Belgium, and Stuttgart, Germany, with the RAF making wide-spread attacks for the third successive night.