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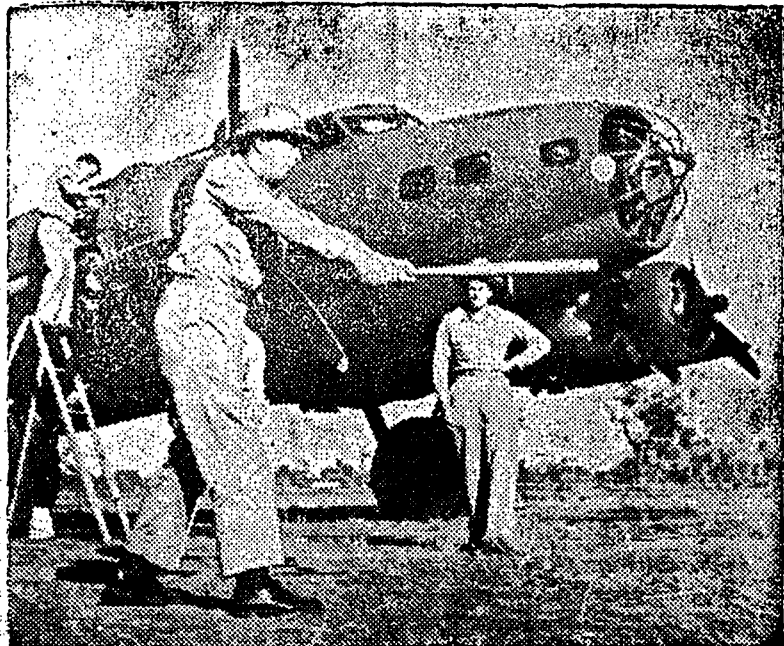
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**Bombers At Bat**—Whether they're in college or in the Air Corps, the men take to America's pastime for relaxation. Here the crew of a U. S. bomber somewhere in Australia plays ball while the ground force reconditions their plane.

## Nine Students Fix Matric Card Dates Platform Ready For Lion Shrine Stone And Initial Carving

Nine men students have been found guilty of altering the birth dates on their matriculation cards in order to misrepresent their ages. The students have been sent to the Deans of the respective schools to be reprimanded, and placed on indefinite probation.

Four of the students were caught through investigations by local business proprietors, and the other five violations were brought to light by inquiries from the State Liquor Board authorities.

In the future, violations like these will be more difficult, if not impossible, according to Dean A. R. Warnock and William S. Hoffman, College Registrar. Plans are now under consideration to have a picture as well as the birth date of the individual photographed on the matriculation card.

This plan may be carried out when the new freshman class registers next Monday. However, the authorities are still studying the merits and costs of several alternate methods.

## Late News

**LIBYA** — Extremely furious fighting in Libya has put British attacking forces in an advantageous position. In a gigantic tank battle approximately 30 miles from Tobruk, General Rommel, German commander of Nazi African forces, has been forced to retreat in an effort to reorganize his troops.

Adverse climatic conditions and improperly clad troops has added to his peril by forcing him to move more slowly.

In a frantic effort to alleviate his distress he attempted to smuggle reinforcements by sea but British shore batteries dispelled all hopes of assistance by setting up a withering shore fire which drove off the barges.

### BASEBALL SCORES

#### American League

Athletics, Detroit, night  
St. Louis, Washington, night  
Cleveland 7, Boston 2  
Chicago, New York, postponed

#### National League

Boston, St. Louis, night  
Phils 1, Cincinnati 0  
Brooklyn 17, Pittsburgh 2  
New York 5, Chicago 1

## PSCA Elects Stein To All-College Cabinet

Gerald B. M. Stein '44, was selected PSCA representative to All-College Cabinet at the second meeting of the Christian Association's cabinet held recently.

Elections to positions on cabinet made at the meeting include the election of Reagan Houston '45 as commission IV vice-chairman and Patricia A. Middleton '44, to the chairmanship of the personnel committee. Mary V. Krauss '44 was moved from the Personnel committee to chairman of commission III and Robert MacNabb '45 was elected chairman of the public meetings committee.

## College To Offer 2 ESMDT Courses

A limited number of qualified students will be admitted to two 15-week courses for training in technical fields to increase the personnel for war production work. The courses which will start June 15, are tuition free, and are under the direction of the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Materials testing and production engineering are the two subjects to be taught during the 15 weeks as part of the Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training program supported by a grant of funds made by Congress.

Enrollment in each of the courses is limited to 32 students who are graduates of high school with certain prerequisites in mathematics and science. Industrial experience is desirable and mechanical aptitude is essential.

Professor C. E. Bullinger, head of the industrial engineering department, is receiving applications for the courses. Another program of similar nature is planned for October 15.

The course in materials testing is designed to qualify students for material and ordinance inspection jobs, while the production engineering classes will be trained for positions as staff assistants in the engineering departments of manufacturing plants.

The College assumes no responsibility for securing jobs for students completing the courses, but will put them in touch with establishments where such personnel is needed. Shortage of this type of employee has been most acute in government departments and in many plants engaged in War production.

## Aviation Cadet Board To Show Training Movie

When the Aviation Cadet Examining Board comes to the campus today it will bring with it a movie entitled, "Winning Your Wings," which it will show free of charge in 121 Sparks at 7 o'clock tonight.

The picture shows the actual training of aviation cadets as portrayed by Jimmy Stewart, movie star, now in the Army Air Corps. It points out the advantages of aviation training for use even after the war is over.

Applicants for enlistment under the program may be obtained from Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, examining board coordinator. Professor Galbraith's office is 243 Sparks.

## Gammon Named IF Judiciary Head

Robert B. Gammon '43 was appointed chairman of Interfraternity Council Judiciary committee last night by M. William Lundelius '43, IFC president.

Six other members were also named to the judicial body, the "supreme court" of Interfraternity Council during rushing season. The Judiciary committee alone can interpret IFC's rushing code, and investigate and rule upon code infractions.

Faculty members appointed to the committee last night are Robert E. Galbraith, associate professor of English composition; Joel E. Crouch, instructor in industrial engineering; and Burke M. Hermann, professor of history.

Newly-appointed student committee members are Paul W. O'Malley '43, Donald L. Russell '43, and Robert J. Thorpe '43.

Lundelius reminded fraternity members yesterday to take special notice of section five of rushing regulations, providing that rushing shall not interfere with the freshmen's regularly scheduled College activities.

Plans have been made by J. Burne Helme, in charge of the division of fine arts and general planner of the work before the arrival of Heinz Warneke, who will start the roughing out and, after a short leave of absence, will return to complete the carving for which he was contracted by the Class of 1940, donor of the gift.

## College Buys New Painting "Spring Morning"

"Spring Morning," a painting by Hobson Pittman, a Philadelphia artist, has been purchased by the College. Pittman has taught at the College in the Summer since 1934 and will conduct classes again this Summer. Money for the purchase was raised by donations from students, faculty, and townspeople. The College duplicated the amount collected.

## Cabinet Draws Up Plans For 'Victory Weekend'

### Elections Body To Set Officer Qualifications

Special plans for a five-star "Three-Way Victory Weekend" were drawn up at last night's All-College Cabinet meeting with a four man committee from the Cabinet selected to supervise the benefit weekend.

Main purpose of the "Victory Weekend" is to provide funds for scholarships for needy seniors during the December to August College terms next year.

Although no definite date has been set for the benefit, the Cabinet has requested the Forestry Society to consider the possibility of merging their dance with the All-College affair on August 1.

Besides the All-College dance, the plans call for a mammoth carnival on Old Main lawn and a musical show using the combined talents of the Thespians, Players, and Glee Club for two performances over the weekend.

Admission will be charged at every event, with special tickets provided for the carnival booths.

Members of the committee who will assist Leon Rabinowitz '43, originator of the plan, with the details of the affair are David J. McAleer, Bernard A. Plessner, Jesse V. Fardella, and Richard S. Kurtz, all seniors.

Cabinet also referred the special qualification requirements for class and Athletic Association officers to the Elections Committee which will meet this Thursday at 7 p. m. in Old Main. It will be their job to decide whether students elected to offices in the last election who drop out during the Summer are eligible to return to positions in the Fall.

An additional proposal made by Donald W. Davis '43, Elections Committee head, concerning a training school for freshman class candidates was sanctioned by the Cabinet.

### Transfers Attend Party

Almost 100 transfers attended the party sponsored for them last night in the Hugh Beaver Room in Old Main by the PSCA. Speeches of welcome by student leaders and faculty were featured. George W. Smith '44, co-chairman of the affair, said that the interest shown by the transfers makes plans for the reorganization of the Campus Center Club more than a possibility.



**PROXIES FOR PREXY**—George C. McWilliams '44, recently elected junior class vice-president, will serve on All-College Cabinet in place of Harold L. Zimmerman until the Elections Committee decides the requirements for student officers who drop out during the College's Summer semester.

## ROTC Signal Corps Begins Operations

With an enrollment of 52 sophomores and an expected 30 freshmen, beginning next week, Penn State's new Signal corps division of the ROTC department has begun operations.

Captain Walter A. Baer, from the Mount Alto forestry school, will be stationed on campus for the Summer and will aid in organizing and getting the new course started.

Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the department, said last night that the new equipment which will be necessary for the unit has not arrived as yet but through the cooperation of the department of electrical engineering the basic training for the sophomores has been started.

Electrical engineering, physics, geophysics, and meteorology departments are the departments from which the sophomore second-year basic students have been drawn. New freshman students in the division will be picked from these departments also.

## Keystones Of American Freedom First Laid In Small Penna Towns

Students who come from small Pennsylvania towns need not be subjected to the ridicule of city "slickers" when they sneeringly ask—"What part of the street is your home town on?"

With few exceptions, every locality in the Commonwealth is rich with legend about Revolutionary War deeds and heroes. History is no believer of big town supremacy, and many of America's most thrilling events have occurred in the country. Find out what your locale is famous for, and then start bragging.

Every section of the Keystone State can point with pride to historic sites where the privileges Americans now enjoy were established or maintained.

In northwestern Pennsylvania, in Erie's harbor, stands Com-

modore Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship, Niagara, in the process of restoration. This is the ship that carried Perry's fighting flag to victory in the struggle for American possession of the Great Lakes, in the war of 1812.

Drake Well Memorial Park, Titusville, marks the spot where America's first oil-producing well was drilled.

A few miles north of Pittsburgh, within the bounds of present-day Ambridge, lies the restored Harmonite Settlement, founded by a group of people seeking to escape a philosophy they believed was undermining German religion as long ago as 1824.

Fort Pitt Blockhouse in Pittsburgh, marks an early frontier of

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