

# Late News Flashes...

**STOCKHOLM** — According to advices reaching this neutral capital, food riots swept Hamburg, Germany, yesterday in which 32 persons were killed, including 7 Gestapo agents. The fracas started over coffee which was being loaded for the Eastern front.

**WASHINGTON**—The Japanese are still holding their precarious foothold in Alaska after having lost one cruiser and one aircraft carrier to Army bombers. The Navy claims that three Jap cruisers were severely damaged and a destroyer, a troopship and a gunboat were sunk.

**MOSCOW**—The Nazis have been beaten back in their efforts to advance on the Kharkov front. One hundred and eighty German tanks have been put out of action in recent action. On the Sevastopol front, the Russians, aided by the Russian Black Sea Fleet, are holding firm.

**BERLIN** — On the Kharkov front, German armies have wiped out a Red Army bridgehead on the west bank of the Don River and have crossed that strategic stream, German sources reported.

## BASEBALL SCORES

**National League**  
New York 6, Pittsburgh 2  
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0 (twilight game)

**American League**  
No games scheduled

## Noted Psychologists To Confer On Campus

Noted psychologists from the mid-western and eastern part of the United States will convene here from June 22 to June 26 when the Institute on Professional Training for Clinical Psychologists meets.

Designed to provide an advanced symposium of lectures and seminars for graduate students preparing for professional work in clinical psychology, the conference will wind up the inter-session which started last Monday. Main session will begin June 29.

Speakers, other than those from the College School of Education and State departments, are Edgar A. Doll, director of research at the Training School, Vineland, N. J.; Carl R. Rogers, professor of psychology at Ohio State University; Percival M. Symonds, Columbia University.

Marion A. Bills, chairman of a sub-committee of the American Association of Applied Psychology; Donald B. Lindsay, psychological director, Bradley Home, Providence, and assistant professor at Bowdoin University; John G. Darley, University of Minnesota; and Lloyd H. Zeigler, director of the Milwaukee, Wis., sanatorium.

## Crews Have 'Hour Upon Stage' At Players' Annual Shindig Tonight

"A poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more." That quotation from 'Macbeth,' although not strictly applicable to the acting side of the Penn State Players, is still singularly apt.

Keynote of the Players' Shindig in Schwab Auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight will be the work done by the back-stage crews. The people who work silently behind the wings will have their "hour upon the stage" as they present their diversified activities.

The majority of members of the undergraduate dramatic group are by far the non-acting members. Representing almost every school in the College, these students work on properties, makeup, stagecraft, costumes, advertising, painting, and lighting. In fact, in past years the principal officers of the organization have come from the ranks of the back-stage crews.

## Trustees Approve Home Ec Fund

Open to juniors and seniors in the Home Economics department is the new Home Economics Alumni Loan Fund accepted as an official fund of the College by the Board of Trustees at their June meeting, Saturday.

Other business of the Board included granting leaves of absence, accepting resignations, altering the curricula and announcing the results of the elections of new board members.

The new Home Economics Loan Fund is open to upperclassmen in need of financial aid on recommendation of the head of the department. The trustees accepted an initial contribution of \$50 to the fund from Esther Weightman Bower.

Changes in the curricula included the progressive discontinuance of the curricula in electrochemical engineering and two-year forestry. A new curriculum in wood utilization was established.

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, College president, announced that the College has been accepted for membership in the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions.

This was the first board meeting for Harry W. Montz and George M. Norman who were appointed by Col. J. Franklin Shields, head of the board, to succeed Boyd A. Musser, who died May 27, and James G. White, who died June 2.

The board approved resolutions on the deaths of the two trustees. Both Mr. Musser and Mr. White had been elected to the board at recent elections as representatives of the alumni. R. H. Craig was the third alumni member elected. Mr. Montz and Mr. Norman who will fill the unexpired terms until June 30.

Leaves of absence were granted to the following:

H. B. Curry, professor of mathematics, to accept a position with the fire control design department at Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia. H. B. Musser, professor of agronomy, to serve with the Army in connection with the establishment and management of turf on airfields and other military areas.

C. A. Anderson instructor in industrial engineering, to active duty as reserve officer in the Army ordnance division.

E. M. Hall, instructor in English composition, to accept a lieu-

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## Too Many Violations Of Frosh Custom Rules—Ridenour

"Frosh, we're cracking down!" This is Tribunal's reply to the freshmen who are not wearing customs.

"Customs are an essential part of the Penn State freshman's life and are not to be taken lightly," Charles H. Ridenour '43, chairman of the seven-man board, stated last night. Failure of upperclassmen to cooperate with Tribunal in enforcing freshman customs is allowing Penn State's newest class to commit violations without fear of being reported, Ridenour added.

Violations turned in to Student Union are scarce in comparison to the number of freshmen who are, in their second week of school, breaking freshman customs repeatedly, Ridenour said. The fact that upperclassmen fear ridicule is one of the main reasons more violations have not been turned in, Ridenour believes.

All men who are eligible for custom exemption and who were unable to appear at Tribunal's meeting last week should report to the Alumni Office in Old Main Wednesday at 7 p. m.

## Carving Of Shrine Starts Tomorrow

With actual work on the "roughing out" process scheduled to start tomorrow, Heinz Warneke, noted American sculptor, will arrive on the campus today to begin carving on the Lion Shrine, gift of the class of 1940.

Preliminary to beginning of the work, the model which was brought to the campus last Fall and is now on the second floor balcony in Old Main, will be moved to the site of the carving to be used in measuring for final cutting of the 15-ton stone.

The stone has been in its place in the lightly wooded plot between Recreation Hall and New Beaver Field for several days and will, within the next two or three weeks, be in its rough form from which Mr. Warneke will complete the final carving job after a leave of absence for several weeks. The roughing out will be done by a quarryman who will accompany Mr. Warneke.

Students will be able to watch Mr. Warneke at work as they did Henry Varnum Poor while he was painting the Old Main murals. Prof. J. Burn Helme, in charge of preliminary planning for the carving, stated that work on the shrine would be finished by the last of August.

Moving of the model will take place sometime this afternoon or tomorrow morning, as soon as arrangements can be made. These arrangements have not been forwarded to Professor Helme by Mr. Warneke and so nothing further can be done until he arrives.

The site for the shrine was chosen in the Spring of 1941 and announced after the model was delivered here last Fall. Some controversy arose then about the site because some students and

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## Navy Interviews Today

Interviews for sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in the Naval Reserve program under the V-1, V-5, and V-7 plans will be held in Room 305 Old Main from 3 to 5 p. m. today and possibly tomorrow morning. Lieutenant Milliken of the United States Navy will conduct the interviews.

## Fraternities Warned On Rushing Violations

### IFC Will Take Poll Of Independent Men

(See Editorial)

A sharp warning to discontinue unfair rushing practices was issued to Penn State's 47 fraternities last night, as Interfraternity Council met in its first post-pledging meeting.

"The very existence of fraternities as a campus institution is being endangered," Jesse S. Doolittle, associate professor of mechanical engineering, stated in presenting the report of the IFC Judiciary Committee he heads.

Fraternities cannot continue, Doolittle added, unless they show more cooperation than has been displayed in some instances during the past rushing season.

Doolittle announced that the Judiciary Committee had found one fraternity guilty of the spirit of the IFC rushing code. Reprimand before Interfraternity Council was the only punishment meted out to the house.

No further action will be taken, according to Doolittle, because the charges reported against the fraternity were merely exaggerations of practices carried out in a lesser degree by other fraternities.

Doolittle's statements were reaffirmed by Sheldon C. Tanner, professor of economics and business law, beginning his 14th year as IFC advisor.

Tanner added that he had heard talk of planned retaliation against "that fraternity" during the Fall semester rushing season.

"Interfraternity good-will and prosperity demand much more than that," Tanner advised. "Only through complete cooperation can our fraternity system continue its multiple contributions to College life."

Approved at last night's IFC meeting was a proposal to survey all independent students on whether they wished to "go fraternity."

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## Finn Wins State Ad Competition

William F. Finn '42 was judged winner of the second annual advertising contest sponsored by the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association and the College department of journalism after a meeting of the Association in Harrisburg Saturday.

Second place in the contest went to Sidney Friedman, special student, while Ernest Sobel '42 won third place. First prize was \$25, second \$15, and \$10 for third.

Certificates of honorable mention were awarded to Florence Willey '43 and Harry R. Jeter '42. Awards were based on excellence in advertising layout, copy, and plan as applied to a newspaper advertising presentation for a retail advertiser.

Judges included David Knipe, The Bethlehem Globe-Times, chairman; James F. Abell, The Washington Observer; and Clarence Hess, The Upper Darby News.

Penn State advertising majors in Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary, recently won second place in national ADS competition. Prof. Donald W. Davis is faculty advisor of the group.



**ANNOUNCES SALE** — David J. McAleer, senior class president announced last night that sale of Lion Coats for seniors will begin this Friday. The sale has been moved up from second semester to first because the warm weather during the year will fall in the Summer semester.

## Lion Coats Sale Set To Start This Friday

Lion Coats will go on sale Friday, David J. McAleer, senior class president, announced last night. The sale, usually conducted during the second semester, will be run this semester, he said, because of a demand by the members of the senior class.

The demand arose from the fact that the second semester will fall during cold weather this year. Because of a rise in cost of materials due to use of this kind of material in military uniforms, price of the coats will have to be raised slightly.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for distributing the coats and advertising for their sale are Seniors Louis J. Palazzi, chairman, Joyce R. Brown, Luke A. Yerkovich, Jack C. Glassburn, Charles E. Gundlach, Thomas Ridge and Robert B. Shrom.

The coats will be on sale in all clothing stores.

The committee will announce at a later date plans for awarding prizes for the best decorations and numbers of autographs on the coats.

## Cornell Ag Head Will Speak At Wartime Problems Conference

Dr. William I. Meyers, head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management at Cornell University, will appear on the program of the conference on wartime problems of Pennsylvania agriculture tomorrow and Thursday.

Former Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, 1933-1938, Dr. Meyers spent the remainder of his years since 1914, when he graduated from Cornell, with the Cornell agricultural staff. He received his Ph.D. degree there in 1918.

The noted farm economist has served with a number of national committees, and will be the main speaker at the two-day ag wartime problem conference. Other lecturers are included in the program, as well as discussion groups.



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