



The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

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Conference On Wartime Problems Of Agriculture Enters 2nd Day

More than 400 county farm agents and state leaders in vocational agriculture assembled on campus yesterday for the opener of a two-day conference on "Wartime Problems of Pennsylvania Agriculture."

Yesterday's program included speeches, discussions, and forums on the wartime job of agriculture, present day problems of northeastern farmers, and farm prices.

"Financing the War: Present and Future Problems," a speech by O. B. Jesness, chief of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, will open today's schedule at 10 a. m.

J. Clyde Marquis, representing the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak at 11 a. m. on, "How Can Agriculture Prepare for the Post War World?"

Concluding the morning session, C. Horace Hamilton, head of the department of rural sociology at North Carolina State College, will discuss "A Democratic Approach to Rural Problems." The

morning program will be presented in 110 Electrical Engineering.

An hour of small group discussions is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. in 109 Agricultural Building, under the direction of Henry S. Brunner, head of the College's department of rural education.

A panel discussion on wartime farm problems will follow at 2:30 p. m. Members of the panel will be under the leadership of R. W. Kerns, extension rural sociologist. Panel members will include Marquis, Jesness, Hamilton, W. I. Myers, head of the department of agriculture at Cornell University; Miles Horst, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Grange; A. V. Townsend, supervisor of vocational agriculture in Bedford and Blair Counties; and Kenneth Hood, extension economist.

The conference will close at 3:30 p. m. when F. F. Liniger, vice-dean of the College's School of Agriculture, presents a summary of the group's accomplishments during the two-day session.

19 From Faculty Staff Promoted; Leaves Granted

Nineteen additional faculty promotions, subject to the approval of Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, college president, have been announced from his office. Also listed below are the recent leaves of absence granted by Dr. Hetzel.

The promotions are:

School of Agriculture: A. C. Richer, to assistant professor of soil technology; E. C. Dunkle, to assistant professor of soil technology; H. J. Miller, to assistant professor of plant pathology; P. H. Margolf, to assistant professor of poultry husbandry. All effective July 1.

School of Chemistry and Physics: effective September 1, Wayne Webb, to assistant professor of physics.

School of Education: effective September 1, N. Anormallee Martin and Gilma Olson, to assistant professor of home economics; Mary D. Stockton, to instructor in home economics.

School of Engineering: effective September 1, J. L. Dilworth, to assistant professor of mechanical engineering; B. J. Lazan, to assistant professor of engineering mechanics; H. A. Sorenson, to assistant professor of mechanical engineering; C. A. Eder, to assistant professor of civil engineering.

School of Liberal Arts: effective September 1, W. H. Gray, to assistant professor of Latin American history; F. H. Cook to assistant professor of economics.

School of Mineral Industries: effective July 1, M. H. Degani, to assistant professor of geophysics; H. A. Corre, to assistant professor and assistant supervisor of coal mining extension; H. B. Charny, to assistant professor of fuel technology.

Undergraduate Centers: M. W. Isenberg, to assistant professor of engineering and freehand drawing; P. K. Roos, to assistant professor of civil engineering.

Leaves of absence approved by Dr. Hetzel include: Fred V. Grau, to serve as assistant chief of turf unit, U. S. Army Air (Continued on Page Three)



COWBOYS AND INDIANS

Dude Ranch atmosphere will be the theme of the July 10 semi-formal Soph Hop decorations, according to an announcement by Walter C. Price '45, chairman of the dance committee. Price also stated that the customary ceiling included in the decorations, will be eliminated in order that Rec Hall may be "as cool as possible."

Military Society Pledges Fifteen

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society for advanced ROTC men, has selected and pledged 15 juniors for the coming year at a recent meeting, according to Joseph F. Garbacz '43, captain of the organization.

New pledges are listed as follows:

Rudolph Bloom Jr., John C. Burford, Charles R. Crispin, Robert W. Fuss, John H. Gerth, Edward J. Leckner, Daniel M. Kreider, Donald A. Kulp, William W. McKenna, Paul H. Magnus, Robert O. Mitchell, George G. Olewine, Clifford M. Painter, William Schabacker, Severine Stefanon, and John Zabkar.

Freshman Fees Payable At Bursar's Tomorrow

Freshmen Summer semester fees will be payable in the Office of the Bursar in Old Main from 8 a. m. until noon, and 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. tomorrow, according to Bursar Russell E. Clark.

Freshmen going home tomorrow for high school commencement exercises may pay their fees in the Bursar's office today if they present proper excuses from either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

All other freshmen must make payments during the specific hours tomorrow. Those failing to do so will be subject to a five dollar fine.

All Fraternities Asked To Prepare For Test Dimout

Spot checking the fraternities last night, The Daily Collegian found not a single house that had considered plans for a blackout room for use during the all-night blackout next Wednesday night. Facilities are being provided in the dormitories on campus.

Rooming houses likewise must be equipped for the test. Students will be faced with the problem of preparing for the next day's classes. Authorities are emphatic on the point that no special consideration should be given to school work not done because of the blackout test.

Dean A. R. Warnock in a statement last night said, "This practice blackout should not be considered a holiday from work. Actually, it is practice in studying under blackout conditions in preparation for what may come later."

"If enemy bombers begin operating in this country the army may order continuous blackouts over a large area for several days. We should learn now how to carry on as usual under blackout conditions."

In the dormitories on campus all corridors and toilet rooms will be completely prepared for the blackout. In addition the lobby in McAllister Hall, the lounge in Grange, the lobby and Commons Rooms in Atherton Hall, one living room in the sorority houses and cottages, and the social rooms in the men's dormitories will be available for residents who don't want to go to bed.

George W. Ebert, chairman of the committee on protection, said that no individual rooms will be prepared for the blackout.

Fraternity houses when checked last night had made no definite provisions for the blackout, but most of the houses when pressed for information, said they would use their chapter rooms, which are in most cases located in the basement and need very little material for masking lights. (Continued on Page Three)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh (night)
St. Louis 3, New York 0
Cincinnati 4, Boston 2
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 1

American League

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 1, New York 0
St. Louis 6, Boston 3

Washington-Cleveland (night)

CHUNGKING—A sharp, challenging cry for an Allied drive to take pressure from the hard pressed Chinese armies was heard today as the Japanese armies continued their advance in Chekiang province. The Chinese admitted the loss of the important railroad

as Japanese armies pushed to within 50 miles of a juncture which would isolate huge Chinese armies fighting in eastern Chekiang province.

LONDON—Thanks to American bombers which participated in the struggle with the Italian fleet, which attacked the Allied convoy bound for Tobruk and Malta, Italy as a naval power is no longer to be feared. The two battleships, which were hit 35 times by U. S. bombers, will be out of action for a very long time. No American planes were lost in the battle.

MOSCOW—German attacks in the Crimea have been repulsed with heavy losses to both sides.

WRA To Sponsor Big Co-Rec Day

Cooperating with College plans for Summer co-recreational sports activities, WRA will sponsor its third annual Co-Recreational Day from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Saturday. All students are urged by Adele J. Levin '44, chairman, to attend.

Participants in all sports should sign up by 5 p. m. tomorrow, women at White Hall locker rooms or dormitory bulletin boards, and men at Student Union or outside Recreation Hall. A co-rec bicycle hike to WRA Cabin, Shingletown Gap, will be held Sunday. All students should sign up at Student Union before 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Sports offered in Saturday's program include Scotch foursomes at the College golf course, and a tennis novelty tournament at the College courts. Students may sign up for these sports individually or in groups.

Other sports to be played in front of White Hall and in Holmes Field include Columbia round and novelty archery tournaments, six courts of badminton with a progressive tournament, croquet, fist ball, softball, volley ball, and progressive table tennis tournaments. Shuffleboard will be played on sidewalks, and Chinese checkers and other table games will be available.

Meeting at 6:30 a. m. Sunday at the Miles street bicycle shop, students participating in the bicycle hike are reminded by Miss Levin to bring 50 cents for bicycle rent and 15 cents for breakfast.

Scaffold, Shelter Ready For Starting Of Lion Shrine Work

With scaffold and a skeleton shelter to protect workers in inclement weather completed, carving on the Lion Shrine will actually begin today as Joseph Garatti, one of the best stone-cutters in the country begins "roughing out" the huge stone.

Mr. Garatti has done the roughing out work on some of the most famous sculptures in Washington and has been working for several months at Princeton University on a work similar to the one he will do here.

Heinz Warneke, sculptor of the shrine, will leave the first part of the work to Mr. Garatti while he returns to his Connecticut home to finish work he has started there.

Collegian Dance Open

Popular demand has made it necessary for The Daily Collegian to put its dance, Saturday night, on an open basis for students who didn't subscribe but still want to attend, the executive office announced last night.

Non-subscribers, who wish to attend, may come by buying tickets at Student Union or The Daily Collegian office for 75 cents a couple. No stags will be admitted.

Tribunal Punishes Four Violators

"Tribunal IS cracking down.

"Contrary to popular campus belief that Student Tribunal has been loafing in regard to persecution of freshmen custom violations, Tribunal has started an all-out campaign for reporting frosh violators," Charles H. Ridenour '43, chairman of the seven-man board, stated last night.

To freshmen attending the Collegian dance next Saturday night, Tribunal has granted custom-free privileges starting at 8 p. m., Ridenour said. Only frosh going to the dance will be granted these allowances, however, he warned. All customs for men will be lifted

at midnight Saturday and will resume at 8 a. m. Monday.

Few cases were turned in this week as Tribunal, headed by Ridenour, with D. Norman Lamond '43, Samuel G. Fredman '43, Robert L. Mawhinney '43, George N. Rumsey '43, J. Robert Hicks '44, and Joseph Hodin '44 serving on the board, allotted five exemptions and prosecuted four freshmen.

Exempted men are Richard Jones, Ted Miller, Jack Byrom, Gunther Cohn, and John Miles. Men seeking custom exemption should report to Tribunal in the Alumni office, Old Main, at 7 p.

m. Wednesday.

Frosh who entailed Tribunal's wrath are John Simpson, Abe Weiss, George Earnshaw, and John Moffit.

Earnshaw, son of the one-time big league ball player, formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics, was turned in to Tribunal for dating and will wear one sign saying, "I play the drums and date the wimmin"—Tribunal sure gave me a trimmin," and another saying "Tribunal IS cracking down!"

In addition to wearing signs, Earnshaw is to wear a woman's dress, make-up, and keep his pants rolled up to his knees.

Recreation Theme Of 3rd Radio Hour

Final number of the College Days series of the Penn State Radio Hour entitled "Recreation," will be heard over WMMRF, Lewis-town, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Ralph E. Richardson, instructor in public speaking, will head the panel.

In an effort to show the public how the students relax, and what they do for recreation, the round table group tomorrow will talk about the recreational facilities at the College, All-College recreation features such as Old Main Open House and Victory Week-end.

Personnel of the panel includes Marian E. Fogle '43, Harold Epstein '44, Carol P. Blackwood '44, and Harry W. Vosburg '43. Students who wish to listen to the program may go to 312 Sparks where the speech department radio will be tuned in, or to Hillel Foundation on W. Beaver avenue.

Debate Smoker

All freshmen interested in debate activities are invited to attend a debate smoker this evening at the Beta Sigma Rho fraternity, Fairmount avenue and Locust Lane. Upperclassmen also interested and all members of the varsity squad are also requested to attend by Samuel G. Fredman '43, chairman of the event.