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Another Life-Saver

Announcement that the War Department has authorized Penn State to fill a quota of Army Enlisted Reserves places Nittany students in a much more favorable position in regard to future army life. Draft-despondent intellectuals have still another life-line on which to hang in addition to the Navy V program and the Army Air Corps unit. There are fewer chances of worthy college men being buried in the ranks.

At the same time the army is taking the first step to solving a vital problem. For some time there has been increasing anxiety in the question "Where are the officers to come from?" Officer's training schools have been able to solve the problem only partially.

To those sincere students who have sacrificed personal pleasures and interests to continue their technical and cultural training the proposed setup is more than an adequate reward. It is well to note that scholastic ability will be considered in filling the unit quota.

So with a brighter outlook on the army front there is more incentive for Penn State students to "buckle down," hit the books, and keep physically fit. This is the opportunity they have been waiting for—a chance to finish college and a definite place in America's victory-bound war machine.

—H. J. Z.

"We Are Coming . . ."

Another day, another draft!

But is it just another draft? Perhaps to the "veterans" who already boast about having their draft card it is, but to the "kids" who register today it is something worth remembering and cherishing.

Although the more than 2,000 students who will pledge their services to Uncle Sam are registering for "selective military service," it is highly improbable that they will see action for some time to come. Government emphasis is turning more and more towards letting college students complete their education first.

With the decline in college enrollment beginning to be felt over the country—the total college population is less than one million—the government's move is a smart one. Coming back to the draft then, we feel that college students who today become aware of "Local Draft Board No. . . ." have nothing to fear for some time yet.

In short, to call on the Civil War—"We are coming, Father Abraham, 2,000 students strong."

—M. D.

NYA Passes Away

So they finally killed NYA. It was dying a lingering death anyway. So they put it out of its misery.

Now what happens to the students who were dependent upon NYA income to remain in college? How about the promise made last semester by the College that financial assistance would be given to those who needed it?

NYA workers don't want loans or some other excuse for financial assistance. All they want is a chance to earn money by doing a useful job.

But NYA is no more. What to do?

—D. S.

The Campuseer



Danger—Spy At Large

Saboteur and spy excitement has been running high over the weekend, and the local agents have been on their toes. Over in Altoona they were kinda hep, because they nabbed a suspicious looking character who was asking suspicious questions.

It seems the character—and we do mean character—was asking housewives about production figures of Bethlehem Steel and several other war plants, when one alert woman telephoned the police.

Well, the suspect was nipped in the bud and questioned first by the police sergeant, then the captain, and worked all the way up to an FBI agent in a hot two-hour session in the Altoona jail.

Finally he was released, after explaining he was merely conducting a psychological survey.

The suspected spy?—Leon Rabinowitz, chairman of Penn State's Victory Weekend.

Weekend Maneuvers

Weekend activity slowed up perceptibly as the local lads—not lassies—prepared to welcome the first of the Summer session women . . . Alpha Chi H. G. Hall drifted in to visit the old Alma Mater and Pete Rutan over the weekend . . . Ed Wagner and Lew Corbin, BMOCs of bygone days, are up. Wagner was seen shaking his head at the fraternity drinking setup and Corbin doing ditto as he watched the frosh in customs trapse by . . . Bunny Bundick reports all present and accounted for after a Sunday phone call from Tommy Allison in North Carolina.

Attention Someone

Boys will be boys and stuff, but the PiKAs are complaining about unfair methods of competition. It seems that there's a certain Pi Phi who's initials are Bob Hauser, who is trying to get started with Midge Johnson. The snag is that Midge is pinned to Ben Slocum, PiKA, now doing his bit for Uncle Sammy, and his Greek brothers don't particularly like the subversive activities of the Pi Phi. Campy has it that the woman in the triangle is no longer wearing Slocum's jewelry.

Let's Have Another One

Proving that coeds will do anything for money—er, that is, almost anything—Theta Ada Lord and some kats paraded into the crm Saturday and slipped into a booth. Ada ordered a peanut butter fudge sundae, devoured it, ordered another, sank same, and so forth until she reached the sixth massive portion of ice cream. It was then that our heroine stalled, just missing her goal of six, which her sorority sisters bet she could not reach. Oh well, Mateer is happy.

—CAMPY

Summer Session Students

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Lion's Shape Noticeable In Shrine

The Lion Shrine is no longer only a model and a huge oblong-shaped block of limestone. It is beginning to take on some of the contours of the Nittany Lion, to look more like a rounded mass than a square one.

The rounding out is the result of the handiwork of Joseph Garatti, stone cutter hired by Mr. Warneke to do the roughing out work on the shrine. Mr. Garatti reported yesterday that more students are going up each day to watch the progress and ask questions about the work and how it is progressing.

He said Mr. Warneke would return within a few weeks to continue the final carving after the roughing out is finished. He said his part of the work, this roughing out, will take at least two more weeks.

The work is all being done by hand as yet and possibly will all be done that way. Mr. Garatti said, however, that they may use some mechanical cutting materials a little later. The hand work makes progress seem slow.

The work will take approximately six months, according to Mr. Warneke. He made this statement when he was here to supervise beginning of the work several weeks ago.

Friday Deadline Set For LaVie Photos

Seniors and juniors who have not had pictures taken for LaVie and who expect to graduate in August or December must report to the Photo Shop some time this week before 4 p. m. Friday to get their pictures taken, Martin H. Duff '43, editor, announced last night.

Cards have been sent to all seniors, and may be used as class excuses for the time scheduled. All those who haven't received cards will be reached by phone. Those who have already had their photographs taken should stop at the Shop and pick up the proofs.

Registration

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 dents who are ill or otherwise prevented from coming to the Armory today should contact the draft committee and a registrar will be sent out to register them. In cases where a class is scheduled during the designated registration time, registrants will be automatically excused from the class.

Failure to sign up carries with it a penalty of five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine or both, under federal law.

Since the one address to be listed on the registration form determines the local draft board to which the respective student's records will be sent, it is extremely important that this be correct. The two other addresses requested will be the registrant's mailing address and the address of some one who will always know the registrant's whereabouts.

Victory Weekend

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 the half-way mark for a brief rest period. During the period for recuperation, The Daily Collegian will stage a half-hour stop-presses program of "News the Collegian Couldn't Print."

Robert L. Mawhinney '43 was named head of the committee arranging for "Dantz-a-poppin." Herbert J. Zukauskas '43, Collegian's managing editor, has been appointed by Mawhinney to direct the newspaper's expose.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

CAMPUS CALENDAR TODAY

Theta Sigma Phi meeting for actives and pledges in Alpha Chi Omega suite at 5 p. m.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all freshman women in 110 Home Economics at 6:30 tonight for the election of freshman senator and WRA representative, announced Patricia Diener '45, WSGA sophomore senator.

Fifth R-Day in the Armory from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TOMORROW

Frosh basketballers and varsity and frosh wrestlers are requested to report to Rec Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

Freshman men and women candidates for Froth business staff report to the second floor lounge, Old Main, at 7 p. m.

12 Elected To LA Council

Twelve of the 25 Liberal Arts students filing petitions last week were chosen to LA Council yesterday, Donald W. Davis '43, Council president, announced last night.

Four sophomores and eight juniors were added to the Council's roles by vote of Liberal Arts Council members elected during past terms.

New junior representatives to LA Council are George McWilliams, Richard H. Adams, Milton Dolinger, Robert M. Faloon, Alvin Fleischman, Edward C. Kaiser, George Walko, and John Pittavina.

Newly-elected sophomore members are Clifford M. St. Clair, Charles Hall, Michael A. Blatz, and Walter C. Price.

Courses Start In Drafting

First class session for the special defense course in Ship Construction and Hull Drafting will be held in 107 Main Engineering Building, Thursday at 7 p. m., Prof. Royal M. Gerhardt, in charge of the class, announced today. At that time a permanent schedule for future meetings of the class will be decided upon.

A total of 26 students have enrolled for the course, designed to train persons for defense jobs in the ship industry. The class will meet eight hours weekly for 26 weeks. Lectures will occupy the first part of each period, with much of the time devoted to actual drafting work.

A large quantity of equipment will be supplied through the U. S. Office of Education which is sponsoring the course under its tuition-free ESMDT program.

Meanwhile, Prof. B. K. Johnstone, architecture department, announced that students may still enroll for Airplane Drafting before the deadline, Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Room 301 Main Engineering Building.

Ex-Stater Covers Egypt News Beat

Another Penn State graduate apparently is making good in the field of journalism when it was announced yesterday by the department that George Palmer '37 had arrived in Alexandria, Egypt, Sunday morning as the representative of the Harrisburg division of the United Press.

Palmer was active in campus affairs while at State and played on Coach Joe Bedenk's varsity baseball squad.

At The Movies

CATHAUM:
 "They All Kissed The Bride"
 STATE:
 "Private Buckaroo"