



Future Penn Staters?—Pictured above is one of Uncle Sam's airmen climbing aboard his plane before taking off on a patrol flight. These forces will be bolstered when Penn State's enlistments in the Army Air Corps graduate or are called to service. Yesterday afternoon 35 students were sworn in the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve at ceremonies in front of Old Main.

Air Force Total Reaches 106

Thirty-five students from the College and one county youth were formally sworn into the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve in a special ceremony in front of Old Main at 5 o'clock last night. The official oaths were administered by Lieut. H. S. Engart, recruiting officer in charge of the Harrisburg Aviation Cadet Examining Board, which wound up its fifth visit to Penn State yesterday. A total of 106 Penn State students have now been officially accepted into the Air Force Reserve under the new War Department regulation which permits them to continue their education until graduation before being called for training.

Those sworn in last night include Edwin L. Anderson '46, Thomas R. Ankrum '45, Benjamin M. Bailey '44, Paul R. Baird '46, John H. Baynes '46, Harold H. Benjamin '45, William Calvert '44, John R. Charles '45, Fred E. Clever '44, David Dubin '46, Charles E. Fairchild '44, Anthony J. Decillis '44, Robert L. Galley '44, John W. Galt '46, Ray W. Howard '46, Moylan C. Hull '44. John R. Jacquish '43, Richard D. Johnson '45, Charles B. Jones '43, William C. Larson '45, John B. McCue '43, Reid I. McCloskey '45, Wallace G. Murfit '44, Richard Nailor '45, George L. Pettigout '46, William C. Proctor '46, Walter D. Reese '44, Walter R. Schwab '44, Myron Seeder, graduate student, Charles B. Scarborough '44, John H. Walton '45, Claude J. Watson '46, Fred C. Weller '45, Jack N. Williams '45, and Henry L. Yeagley '44. M. K. Eckley, Bellefonte, received the oath with the student group.

According to Lieutenant Engart, the examining board will return to Penn State during the first week in August, at which time further mental and preliminary examinations will be given to prospective candidates for enlistment in the Air Force.

One-Act Plays

Four one-act plays will be presented by the department of dramatics in conjunction with various dramatics classes in the Little Theatre at 7:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night. Admission is open to the public, but because of the anticipated large attendance, tickets must be secured at the Dramatics Office, Schwab Auditorium, any time today.

Hampton Quartet To Present Free Concert

Penn State students, both regular and Summer Session, will hear an admission-free concert by the Hampton Institute vocal quartet in Schwab auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today. The program is sponsored by Summer Sessions.

Scheduled for Saturday night in Rec Hall is another Fun Night program which will offer a wide variety of both table and active games.

Leon Rabinowitz '43, asks any session students interested in performing on a Talent Night program August 4 to contact him. Tryouts will be held in White Hall at 7:30 p. m. July 28.

Sophomore Engineers Learn Patrol Duty

Actual practice in scouting and patrolling under night conditions was simulated by members of the sophomore engineers' ROTC unit last night when a drill was staged on the outskirts of State College. Their problem was to illustrate the use of the compass at night.

Led by senior ROTC students, three groups met at the east end of Hamilton avenue at 9, 9:25, and 9:50 p. m. with a senior cadet for each group. Another similar practice will be staged tonight on the same location.

Who Is This Guy A. B. Jones?

Respected as John Bull by an Englishman, feared like Davy Jones by a sailor, and as real as Santa Claus to a six-year-old, is Mr. A. B. Jones, wonderman of Penn State's electrical engineering department.

Familiar to E. E.'s for over 20 years, Mr. Jones is boogie-man to students as he serves in the capacity of everything from general manager of numerous electrical companies to editor of "Modern Engineer," fictitious technical publication.

According to Prof. Harold I. Tarpley, of the department, when electrical engineering reports were first begun, an imaginary character to whom these reports should be written, was necessary. Thus came the birth of A. B., who today is still the supposed recipient of the various data written by the students.

Campus Owls To Play For First Summer Harvest Ball July 25

Harvest Ball, traditional Autumn dance of the Ag School, will have its first Summer showing in Rec Hall Saturday, July 25. George Washko's Campus Owls will beat out the music for the informal hop, according to Harold V. Walton '43, dance chairman.

Although details are not yet definite, according to Walton, setting for the Saturday night dance will be a typical farm in Summer. "The usual harvest setting has been sabotaged by the stepped-up calendar," the dance chairman added.

WRA Will Present First Co-Rec Night

Adding another co-recreation activity to the Summer program, WRA will sponsor a Co-Rec Night around White Hall starting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. Adele J. Levin '44, chairman, has announced the program and committee members.

Before dark, games scheduled on Holmes Field and in front of White Hall include six badminton courts, two volley ball games, one game of fist ball, two softball, four archery, one croquet, six ping pong, and table games. Square dancing will be offered on the parking lot opposite White Hall.

At 8:30 p. m. a bonfire will be lighted on Jordan Fertility Plots, and Harold W. Freeman '43 will lead group singing. A sound truck will provide recorded music for more square dancing and social dancing after the sing. Hot dogs, cokes, and ice cream will be sold.

Square dance callers include Chauncey P. Lang, associate professor of agricultural extension; Frank Hench, graduate student; and Max H. Chenoweth '43.

Fun Night hostesses will be Seniors Martha G. Duffman, Mignonette E. Frederick, Marion E. Hora, Kathryn H. Thomas; Juniors Dora E. Colver, Miss Levin, Helen D. McKee, Winifred E. Spahr, Phyllis R. Watkins; Sophomores Lois C. Lohrke, Elizabeth J. McKinley, Vivian I. Martin; Freshmen Janet Pickson and Margaret Stahlnecker.

Committees announced by Miss Levin include: equipment—William Hardy, graduate student, and William C. Mazzocco '43, co-chairmen, and graduate students Frank Hench and Beatrice Woodward; Seniors Pauline Crossman, (Continued on Page Four)

WSGA Senate Withdraws Support From Co-Edition; WRA May Follow Suit At Board Meeting Tonight



HERO HERE — Leon Rabinowitz '43, general chairman of Victory Weekend, executive committee announced last night that the Army Public Relations Office had asked the War Department to detail one of America's war heroes to be present during Penn State's biggest holiday.

V-Weekend May Have War Hero

National recognition of Victory Weekend seems assured today following, an executive committee announcement that one of America's war heroes, detailed by the War Department, may represent Army Emergency Relief during the all-out celebration.

Present plans call for the "out-standing" soldier to appear publicly during the Saturday afternoon field day to accept the holiday's proceeds in the name of the Army's Relief Fund.

Executive committee members decided yesterday to donate all receipts from Penn State's biggest social weekend to the Army Emergency Relief, rather than split proceeds between the Navy and Army Relief Funds. Decision on the change came after an exchange of letters between both Army and Navy officials.

Navy officials, while expressing appreciation of Penn State's of (Continued on Page Two)

Paper May Publish One More Edition

By HELEN R. KEEFAUVER

With a vote of 8 to 2, WSGA Senate withdrew its support of Co-Edition, women's weekly paper, at a meeting last night. The Senate subsidy amounts to \$150 per semester.

"We feel that the expense and time required for this publication are not justified in the present emergency," said Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president.

Ann Drivas '43, WRA president, said that WRA will probably cooperate with WSGA and take action at Board meeting tonight. WRA has contributed \$50 per semester.

"In view of WSGA's action, Co-Edition will discontinue publication with either this week's or next week's issue, stated Marjorie R. Chambers '43, co-editor with Helen Chiappy Schatz '43.

Co-Edition was established in September 1937 with an all-coed staff to cover women's news only. Twenty-seven issues were published each year with a circulation of 950. The paper has been delivered to every coed enrolled at the College.

Miss Sherman read a letter to Senate members from Robert Y. Sigworth, supervisor of utilities, asking coed cooperation with dormitory telephone regulations. Mr. Sigworth reminded Atherton Hall residents that there is no room-to-room service between 6:20 and 7:30 p. m., peak hours at the switchboard.

"All calls must be limited to five minutes," stressed Mr. Sigworth.

Weekday telephone service in women's dormitories extends to 10 p. m. while calls on Friday and Saturday are placed until midnight.

Army Enlisted Reserve

Army Enlisted Reserve details have not yet been clarified and will not be until the return to the campus of President Ralph D. Hetzel and Mr. Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president. Hetzel and Morse are out of town this week conferring upon the War Department's new plan, according to a statement made last night by Col. Edward D. Ardery.

Late News Flashes...

CAIRO—British forces in Africa have stemmed the German advance at various points in the desert. German panzer divisions and Italian infantry units have met with unexpected reinforced English colonial troops. Reliable sources state that the impending conflict shows all the evidences of being one of the most spectacular conflicts of the war.

WASHINGTON — The Standard Oil Company, in coordination with defense authorities, stated that they could produce enough synthetic rubber by 1943 to satisfy all military and civilian needs.

AFGHANISTAN — Turkish border scouts reported the apparent mobilization of German troops along the coast and the Aegean Isles. It has not been ascertained conclusively whether it will lead to the invasion of Turkey or the forced occupation of the island of Cypress.

photograph of F. D. R. Jones, rumored to be his only child.

An amusing story told concerning Mr. Jones tells of how last semester a student in one of the mechanical engineering classes mischievously signed Jones, A. B., to a roll sheet, during the semester's first class. At the next session Jones answered present to the roll call but for five periods after that he was absent.

Concerned over Jones' classroom delinquency, the professor reported the case to Dean Harry P. Hammond, only to find that he had been fooled by the imaginary character.

Sentiment around the E. E. Building runs along the line that versatile technical men may come and go but there will never be another to compare to A. B. Jones, superman of the electrical world.