



**WASHINGTON**—The U. S. has broken off diplomatic relations with Finland because, according to U. S. officials, Finland has not been abiding by the 1934 consular relations.

**CAIRO** — Marshal Rommel's forces were giving ground in the central west front of El Alamein yesterday. The battle for the Hill of Jesus is still on with the two forces deadlocked.

**MOSCOW**—The Red Army has broken through the First and Second German Army lines around the Bryansk sector. The Russians claim their losses have been only 339,000 against the Germans 900,000.

**WASHINGTON** — Naval authorities admit the sinking of three more merchant ships, one in the Atlantic and two in the Gulf of Mexico.

**WASHINGTON**—Charges have been preferred against ten of the 14 men accused of aiding the Nazi saboteurs. Their sentences will be one-half of those of the saboteurs, or in the case of a death penalty, a sentence of ten years.

**DETROIT**—A sit-down strike held up production in the Willow Run defense factory. Although it was a CIO strike, union officials claim that the strike was unauthorized.

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of War Simpson stated in a press conference that eventually it would be necessary to draft those in the 18 and 19 age groups. The Secretary also pointed out that no war in the country's history has been won without calling on the younger men.

## Phys Ed School Holds Eye Clinic

A compulsory vision clinic, to make potential draftees more "eye-minded," has been established for freshmen hygiene classes under a new program originated by the School of Physical Education and Athletics, for the week of July 20-25.

H. R. Jones, chairman of the Pittsburgh division, Illuminating Engineering Society of America, will conduct the clinic.

Uncle Sam's future soldiers will be instructed in three phases. Students will be taught by lecture and demonstration concerning the proper care of eyes. Preliminary examinations will be made by the Student Health Service and College reading clinic, and students will be guided to the right type of eye specialists for correction.

"If the army and navy want men who can see clearly, students must be taught to prevent instead of waiting to cure eye conditions," Dr. Arthur F. Davis, associate professor of physical education in charge of the program, said.

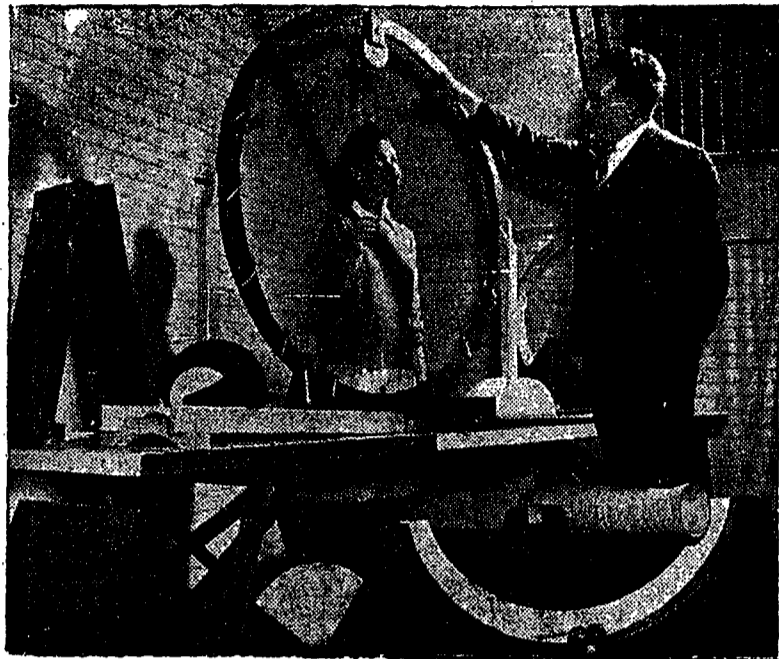
Where financial assistance is needed, they will be directed to available loan funds, according to Dr. Davis.

Surveys of lighting conditions in dormitory and fraternity rooms, as well as in laboratories where concentrated work is done, will be made.

## Bishop Appoints Student Pastor For State College

Rev. Dr. Malcolm V. Mussina, former pastor of Watontown Methodist Church, was appointed student pastor of the Wesley Foundation at State College recently by Bishop Ada W. Leonard, of the Washington Area of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Mussina succeeds Rev. G. Gail Norris, who is now at Llys-men Church at Altoona.



**Physics Has Its Curves**—A somewhat bewildered Penn State student learns about physics at first hand as Dr. H. K. Schilling, lecturer in the new Mechanics Autolab, demonstrates why the steel balls all require the same length of time to fall from the disk at the top to the circumference of the circle. The toy cannon, the pool balls, and the big hoop in the picture are all in the lecture.

## Hitler Takes Beating In Latest Lecture Tour Of Physics Autolab

Hitler takes a beating in the latest of Penn State's Autolabs now touring the educational centers of the country with a show on physics. A doll, representing Der Fooey, is suspended from a high pole by an electromagnet so that when the current is turned off, he will fall about four feet until a special electric cannon knocks the stuffing out of him.

This contribution to national defense is not the only unusual feature in the show. The present war has curtailed the use of expensive and intricate equipment used in two lectures, one on chemistry and one on electricity, and has made construction of special equipment necessary. To make up for the lack of factory-manufactured equipment, members of the physics shop have produced an entirely different type of show.

## Committee Prepares Pamphlet For Frosh

"Social Etiquette in College" is the theme of a pamphlet written by the PSCA Mass Meetings committee to replace the usual gathering held to instruct freshmen in social manners on campus. Phyllis R. Watkins '44, M. M. chairman, announced last night.

Co-workers with Miss Watkins in preparing the pamphlet are W. Richard Schwab '44 and Philip J. Allen '45. The pamphlet will be the third of a series of five to be distributed to freshmen.

## PSCA Group Builds Outdoor Chapel

Two outdoor chapels, one in Hort woods and another near Ralph Watts Lodge, are being constructed under the supervision of the Religious Emphasis Commission of the PSCA, Robert R. Dickey '44, Commission chairman, announced yesterday.

"The chapel in Hort woods, located on the northeast side, is almost completed for the use of students who would like a quiet place to meditate and worship in private," Dickey added.

For two weeks the Grounds and Building department has been clearing out the area. They have also taken it upon themselves to plant grass seed and bring in log seats from other parts of the woods.

Wooden markers are being prepared to direct students to the secluded glen. A large wooden cross is also being constructed for the chapel.

Members of the committee working on the project include Virginia Krauss '44, Dr. Henry Yeagley, professor of physical science, Reagan Houston '45, Edward W. Carlson '45 and R. Christine Yohe '45.

## Debaters Present Peace Symposium With Lehigh Tonight

"What Shall be the Attitude of the Allied Powers to the Axis Countries When This War Is Over" will be the subject for discussion of a symposium to be held in 316 Sparks at 8 o'clock tonight.

Two debaters from Lehigh University will participate along with six members of the Penn State varsity debate squad, two from the women's team, and two freshmen. The discussion will be conducted on a basis of presenting several plans, criticism of the plans, and a final summary.

Of the plans to be presented, two of the better known are those for a revival of the League of Nations and one for a Union of the Democracies such as Clarence Streit proposed in his book, "Union Now."

Speaking for Penn State will be Morris Beck '43, Bernard M. Weinberg '43, Frank E. Zabkar '44, Milton H. Bergstein '44, Walter Q. Gerson '44, and Robert T. Kimmel '44 from the men's squad. On a panel that will conduct a question and answer period are two women, Harriet Block '44 and Sara M. Bailey '43, along with the two freshman representatives. They are John S. Thorpe and Martin A. Kutler.

The public is invited to attend, J. B. McCue, debate manager, said last night. He referred to the words of former President Hoover who said in his new book, "that a successful peace can come only from open and prolonged public discussion of the problem."

## Original One-Act Play Tryouts Sunday Night

An original one-act play written by Frank S. Neusbaum, assistant professor of dramatics, and Kathryn M. Popp '43, assistant women's editor of The Daily Collegian, will be cast in 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Tryouts are open to the public. No experience is required, stressed Professor Neusbaum.

With a cast consisting of eight men and two women, the working title of the play so far is "Ephrata." A drama of the religious sect of the Ephrata Cloisters about the year 1740, the play will be given the Sunday night of Victory Weekend, August 2.

## '46 Independents

Harold Ferguson has been named chairman of the '46 Independent clique, according to an announcement by Robert T. Kimmel, head of the '44 Independent clique which supervised the freshman organization.

## 'Grudge Settlers' May Be Called Before Tribunal

See Editorial

Upperclassmen who use Student Tribunal as a means of settling personal disputes against freshmen may find themselves summoned before the judicial body along with their dinked schoolmates.

This is the warning sounded by Charles H. Ridenour '43, president of Tribunal, when he learned upperclassmen are abusing their seniority by reporting only frosh violators against whom they have a grudge, while ignoring guilty '46 students with whom they are friendly.

Tribunal's weekly meeting Wednesday made these facts more evident as violators turned in traced the cause to personal battles. Boarding house residents have been particularly guilty of the practice.

One tribunal member said that upperclassmen in these houses often ask or command freshmen to do certain things, then when the frosh fail to comply he reports the freshman's name to the judicial group, mostly because no other disciplinary measures are available.

Since the start of the Summer semester Tribunal has complained because of lack of cooperation on the part of upperclassmen. Violators appearing before the hat society representatives have been fewer this semester than during any other semester, partially because of the frosh enrollment decrease.

During the first week freshmen wore customs, students commented on "how easy the frosh have it compared to times when we wore customs." At the same time, more violations are occurring, unnoticed by upperclassmen. Tribunal's problem is to get upperclassmen to cooperate by turning in violators for the good of Penn State spirit, rather than for the good of the upperclassman's grudge.

## Lumber Pile Burns

A stubborn fire in an abandoned pile of lumber west of Suth Allen street called out the Alpha Fire Company at 7:40 last night. The firemen quickly brought the blaze under control but had trouble completely extinguishing it. The recall was sounded at 8:20 p. m.

## 'Swing' Is On Way Out—Goodman

"Swing" is on the way out. Author of that opinion is Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing" himself, who will lead the music-making for July 31's Victory Weekend dancers.

Goodman, the man who invaded Carnegie Hall's hallowed sanctum with the first formal concert in swing, believes that the word "swing" is fast dying.

Like "jazz," Goodman says, it is being killed by people who forget that modern music is made both good and bad by its rendition, just as classical music may be excellent or poor, depending on the performer. Real murderers, Goodman believes, are the Grade 4-F radio bands who use the term to describe a jumble of



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"noise, claptrap, and hackneyed phrases."

The real swing, the kind that Goodman believes will live indefinitely under some name, is too intangible to describe exactly. Louis Armstrong, caught without a tailor-made definition, once replied, "Swing is the way I play a number." One of Goodman's trumpeters describes it as "That thing without which music just isn't as good as."

The King of Swing feels that it is more than mere hot-lipped blaring or fast-time. "Real swing," he says, "is a blending also of restrained softness, syncopation, and rippling variations—it is free speech in music."

That's the kind Goodman promises for V-Weekend dancers.