

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Friday, July 17, 1942

Betraying The Lion

Most sophomores, juniors and seniors can recall days last Fall when it was a common sight to see frosh customs violators dragging tin cans around, or wearing women's clothes, or ducking at the shout of "air raid." Football games were always colored by the green-dinked yearlings parading around the track at halftime.

This Summer we have no football games, but we do have freshmen, even though their ranks are smaller. Consequently it is almost a rare sight to see the results of Student Tribunal discipline.

Time and again students have voiced their disgust at the laxity of enforcement of freshman regulations.

Time and again we have heard upperclassmen ask for matches, or inquire what pictures are showing at the theatres, only to get the reply, "I forgot to bring them today," or "I didn't have a chance to find out yet," then dismiss the violator.

Time and again Tribunal has complained about the lack of "business" at its Wednesday night sessions. Now they kick that those freshmen who have been turned in were reported only as the result of a personal grudge.

In short, we're all guilty of a violation much more serious than walking across the grass or wearing a green hat in Old Main.

We're to blame for not carrying on some of Penn State's oldest traditions. We take an attitude of indifference toward violations, then wonder where the disciplined frosh are hiding. If we do turn a '46 student in, it's because of a personal dispute.

No use starting to reform this Summer. Many of the customs are off, and the little spirit which was evident is now dead.

Let's remember this Summer's lesson in September. Let's see to it that traditions of the Nittany Lion are carried on more fully and with a better attitude. We'll have more frosh in the Fall, and we'll have football games to exhibit customs violators. September enrollees may be able to get something from Penn State which freshmen coming to College this Summer are missing.

—P. I. W.

Nittany Honor Roll

Shirley K. Smith, former Penn State student and resident of State College, has reported at Randolph Field as an Aviation Cadet. He was a member of the Penn State ski team while at college.

With a degree from Penn State where he majored in economics, **Clifford H. Forsgren** has enlisted as an Aviation Cadet and is now stationed at Randolph Field.

A former editor-in-chief of the "Farmer," **Alfred H. Austin '41** has become an Aviation Cadet and is now at Randolph Field.

An ex-member of Blue Key and the Interfraternity Council, **Donald J. Eyer Jr.**, has enlisted as an Aviation Cadet at Randolph Field. While at College, he received his letter for managing the swimming team.

Recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps was **Frank M. Platt Jr. '41**. He has now been assigned to the Reserve Officers' Class at Quantico, Va., for additional training.

Sharpless B. Lee '35 has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, the Navy Department has announced.

Graduated in the first class of Aviation Cadets from the Enid Army Flying School, Enid, Okla., were **Robert C. Brogan '41**, **Clayton P. Hackman Jr. '41**, and **William S. Kirkpatrick '41**, former Penn State students.

Nine Penn State students were recently graduated from the Enid Army Flying School, Enid, Okla. They were **A. L. Valentine Ertel Jr.**, **Russell D. Freyermuth**, **Robert P. Gerhart**, **George W. MacSparran**, **Edward J. Maslow**, **Sherwin Mayer**, **Harry R. Stengle**, and **John P. Stief**.



Through The Needle's Eye

One Future—Coming Up

It seems to be the thing to do these days to talk about the future. Before American Youth, we are told, lies a vista of blood and destruction, slums and tenements in a post-war world, too many engineers even to build up what has been broken down, once peace has been declared.

We've wondered how the Youth was going to take all this stuff. It becomes disturbing to wake up on a fine day in September, 1939, to find that one is a member of a War Generation. One begins to wonder whether the stuff is there, and how things will seem "afterwards." We've looked at our classmates and had some bitter thoughts. "Dopes!" we've said. "Won't wake up and find out that they're on a tough spot."

Well, now we're not so sure. Yesterday's sheet said that 106 Penn State kids had begun thinking as men in war time. They're the fellows who have been sworn into the Air Force Reserve. Dances are being run by the weekend after weekend for the purpose of raising money for this and that part of national defense. Drafting courses are being given for students who want to prepare themselves in their spare time for defense jobs. The women's student government analyzed its finances and cut out Co-Edition as an unnecessary expense in war time.

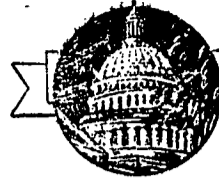
All this is very encouraging.

Until one starts to realize that there are about 5,000 students on this nice campus beside the golf course. And 106 of this and a small class of drafting that don't mount up to too much. What's the angle going to be? How can you tell whether or not students are really thinking about the future?

We've got one kind of idea. We think that the attendance of girls at Drafee Drag tomorrow night is one kind of barometer. If this is a plug, then it's a plug—for a small group of women leaders who are trying to raise money for some few of the Penn State American Youth; so that they'll be able to face that "future." It strikes us that every woman student on campus should be at Drafee Drag, even if they have to get their date to fork over the cash. The band is unimportant. The possibility of having a good time is unimportant. The fact that we think you should go is unimportant.

But a few Penn State students going to college for their country on scholarships furnished by their classmates are important.

—GABRIEL



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

The government is after medics and nurses.

Fourth-year medical students are being sought by Civil Service to fill "rotating internships" in Washington's St. Elizabeth's hospital for mental cases. The pay, \$2,000 a year; the title, "junior medical officer." No examination.

Requirements for those who would be public health nurses have been loosened. There are no age limits and no written examinations. Physical requirements have been "greatly modified." Salary, \$1,800.

Both nurses and medics should make application to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or at local post offices.

The government, too, is hot after aviation instructors in aircraft mechanics, engine mechanics and aircraft sheet metal work, including welding. The pay ranges from \$2,600 to \$3,800 yearly.

In this case, application should be made to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Chanut Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Statistical clerks also are needed in various agencies here in Washington. No experience is required, but applicants must pass a written test on arithmetical principles. Pay, \$1,620. You'll have to hurry if you're interested in this one for applications close August 4. Again, apply at the Civil Service Commission.

What used to be the OEM Information Division finds itself in an embarrassing position over the 10-minute movie it was making depicting the contributions colleges and universities are making to the war effort.

A Division movie was on the road shooting its stuff when the variegated information services in Washington were reshuffled—and OEM Information, as such, left out of the deck. (Much of the OEM personnel, however, has been transferred to other agencies.)

The movie men were called in to Washington at once. Fate of the project now awaits the decision of Radio Commentator Elmer Davis, new director of all government propaganda.

Meanwhile, a few desultory movie shots are being taken at near-by Cornell University.

The Office of Education's Wartime Commission here has recommended that the U. S. Employment Service set up an emergency teacher placement service—to get teachers into teaching jobs. The war has raised hob with the teaching profession, as you may have noticed.

New Autolab Tours State

(Continued from Page One)
 pull up and it begins to spin like a top. Thus the principles of elementary physics are brought home to an amused audience.

An ordinary length of chain is spun on a large wooden wheel. When it is spinning fast enough, it is pushed off the wheel and allowed to roll across the floor like a child's hoop until it collapses in a heap against the opposite wall.

Two faculty members alternate in presenting the three-hour show when it travels about the state. Dr. Harry Van Velzer and Dr. Harold K. Schilling, both of the physics department, do the lecturing.

The new show, now on the road, will tour for about six weeks and then return to alternate with the show on electricity.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Senior Engineering lecture, Room 121 Sparks Building, 4:10 p. m.

Four one-act plays will be presented by Dramatics Department, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Admission free, but tickets must be obtained from Dramatics office, Schwab Auditorium, at any time.

Hillel Foundation evening services, Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p. m.

Newman Club initiation, Theta Kappa Phi fraternity, 8 p. m. All old and new members are asked to attend.

Manlino F. DeAngelis '35, Placement Coordinator for the Civil Service Commission, will talk to engineers in Main Engineering Building, 4 p. m.

IT HITS THE SPOT

The CORNER

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