



Service Advisor Announces Army Air Corps Movies

"Winning Your Wings," "The Making of a Bomber," and "Wings of Steel," three official Army Air Corps films showing the training of aviation cadets and the construction of combat planes, will be shown in 110 Electrical Engineering at 7:30 p. m. today, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, newly appointed Faculty Advisor on War Service.

All students interested in the Army Air Force Reserve training program are invited by Galbraith to attend the showing of these explanatory films. Further information on enlistment qualifications and procedure will be supplied to students requesting it at this time.

Lieut. H. S. Engart, recruiting officer with the Harrisburg Aviation Cadet Examining Board, will return to Penn State tomorrow to hold interviews and administer preliminary mental examinations to students who have made enlistment application since his last visit.

Lieutenant Engart will again be located in 407 and 401 Old Main. Examinations will be held at 8:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Examining Board will travel to Altoona Wednesday, but will be in State College again Thursday on its return trip to Harrisburg. Mental examinations will be administered Thursday during the same hours listed for tomorrow's tests.

All students who have made application for enlistment are requested by Galbraith to have their required papers filled in as soon as possible and to turn them into his office so that they may be formally sworn in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve when the board holds its next swearing-in ceremony.

Session Students Graduate On Mall

Processional from Burrowes and Sparks buildings to the Mall in front of the library will mark the start of Summer Session commencement exercises at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, according to Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, College Marshal and head of the department of industrial engineering.

Members of the faculty are scheduled to meet on the first floor of Sparks, while Session students will assemble in Burrowes, first floor. Procession is set for 6:55 p. m.

Prof. Bullinger also announced procedure in the event of inclement weather. Schwab auditorium will be the scene of the exercises in case of rain, with the faculty assembling in the Alumni office, east wing on the first floor of Old Main.

Prof. Palmer C. Weaver, professor of education and administration assistant to the dean, School of Education, is in charge of the faculty for the commencement program.

Elections Committee

An important meeting of the All-College elections committee will be held on the Old Main steps at 8 o'clock tonight. Eligibility for candidates and voters for next fall's elections will be discussed, according to Donald W. Davis '43, chairman.

Sing A Song Of Defense

An Editorial

So it's all over except for a little shouting and things can fall back into the ordinary routine as Penn State recovers from what we have in the past termed "a tough weekend."

"THOSE FELLOWS UP AT THE FRONT ARE REALLY BEARING THE BRUNT . . ."

Wars can't be won by dances or social affairs. Granted that V-Weekend has established a worthy precedent for other colleges to follow, we cannot overlook the fact that the contribution made by most of us was relatively small. Furthermore, if we wish to be perfectly frank, we must admit that all of us received a pleasant money's worth. The "sacrifice" made by those dancing to Benny Goodman was evidently terrific as they cut loose in mad dances for "victory."

No, we're not trying to be caustic or reverse our stand on Victory Weekend. We feel that it is one of the finest gestures ever made by Penn State students. But unfortunately it doesn't go far beyond that. If we believe in the things for which we plunked down \$4.40, we might as well plunk ourselves down at long-neglected desks and make some tangible efforts to prove it.

"WE'VE GOT TO BACK UP THE FLEET UNTIL OUR ENEMIES MEET THEIR WATERLOO . . ."

Unless we're fooling ourselves we're in college to serve our country. We hate to keep pounding away at that theme but if we're here for any other reason we're committing sabotage in a time when there's a job for every individual to do.

It isn't expected that everyone will stack up "3's" because the old law of percentages and the bell-shaped curve won't permit it. However, when an appreciable increase in below grades is recorded in the technical schools where they can do the most harm, any dumb fool will recognize the danger signals.

Being human, we can realize just how tough it is to "crack the books" when a warm Summer moon begs for an appreciative audience. Psychologists can probably explain it all in terms of climatology and behavior patterns.

"THE BOYS IN KHAKI AND BLUE ARE ALL DEPENDING ON YOU . . ."

Be that as it may, what we are primarily concerned with is a down-to-earth remedy for moon sickness or Summer fever before we lose sight of the job to be done.

Dust off the textbooks and buckle down. Sure, remember V-Weekend as a pleasant interlude dedicated to a good cause but also remember we've been "delegated to be accelerated."

"WE'VE GOT A JOB TO DO"

—H. J. Z.

Borough Council Sends Open Letter About Bicycle Laws

With the increased use of bicycles and the clamor regarding adequate ordinances for the regulation of them, the case of a student who was fined by the Borough for driving his bicycle through a red light is not an attempt to crack down on the students, rather it is the enforcing of existing regulations, says Russell E. Clark, borough council president.

Explanation of the law is revealed in a letter from the Borough Council president to The Daily Collegian: "It is to be regretted that a student had to be the first one to be penalized for violation of the State laws governing the operation of bicycles.

"For over five years the local Safety Council and the borough authorities have been attempting to solve this problem without recourse to the law. Various ordinances have been introduced in council; thus far each has been shelved. We have been hoping that we could educate the bicycle riders so that they would protect themselves on the highways without threat of penalties.

"There were 18,000 bicycle riders between the ages of 6 and 14 killed during 1941 in these United States. With the increased use of bicycles for transportation, we can expect a record even more startling during 1942. We want none of these fatalities to occur in our community if it is possible to prevent them.

"During the month of June 1942, the records show that 31 persons, adults and children alike, were reported by the police as having violated some part of the bicycle law. None of these was fined; all were warned. Actually, bicycle riders are required by

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Dantz-A-Poppin Crowd Smashes All-Time Record

An attendance record that makes previous all-time marks look pint-sized was scored at Saturday's Dantz-a-poppin, when over 2,800 Victory Weekenders crowded Rec Hall for the general fun-raising and battle of campus bands.

The former record for a dance featuring campus bands, scored at last year's Victory Ball, was scarcely half as large. A total of 1,484 swing seekers turned out for the Collegian-sponsored Ball, also a benefit event featuring a battle of bands.

A final report of Victory Weekend financial totals has not yet been compiled, Leon V. Rabinowitz '43, general chairman, stated last night after announcing the Dantz-a-poppin record. The final report, according to Rabinowitz, will probably be released sometime today.

In the interclass tug-of-war that opened Saturday's V-Weekend Field Day before 5,000 spectators, freshmen men celebrated the \$4.40-For-Freedom festival by winning freedom from all customs. Frosh women, following with a barefooted version of the men's traditional battle, gained exemption from all but dating customs.

Beta Sigma Rho carried off the V-Weekend war bond, victor's award in the IFC-sponsored lawn display contest. The Beta Sigma Rho decorations setup, centering about the hanging in effigy of Axis leaders, was judged best of 44 displays. Colonel Taylor, who was co-judge, presented the prize as part of Saturday's Field Day.

Four \$75 "victory scholarships" (Continued on Page Two)

Freshman Enrollment

According to the report of William S. Hoffman, registrar, freshmen applications have reached the 1,755 mark as of July 29. Of these applicants, 1,241 have been offered admission, including 423 girls. Those who have indicated acceptance by making the \$10 payment on first semester fees total 1,051, of whom 379 are girls.

Garatti Answers Many Lion Shrine Queries About 'Warts,' Instrument

Two of the most pertinent questions around the Eastern corner of the campus these days are "Why does the Lion Shrine have those funny looking warts?" and "What does Mr. Garatti do with

that gadget with the two cross-pieces and all the little machinery on it?"

Well, they're both for the same thing. They're used in the measuring process. The "warts" are permanent points used in a three-point system. The three big pins on the "gadget" are placed on three of the warts and the other little points are set a certain distance from a small permanent cross bar.

With this piece, he can measure down to the actual points which will be the surface of the lion. Except for the large bulk of stone which must be taken out from under the lion's body, the surface is down now to within one-sixteenth of an inch from the final surface.

The rest of the work will take at least four weeks, Mr. Garatti said yesterday. He said it would take all of this week to drill through under the body, leaving three, or possibly four, weeks to take off the sixteenth of an inch to complete the job.

Show Opens Tomorrow

The annual exhibit of work done in Summer session art classes will be shown in the Mineral Industries Art Gallery tomorrow and Thursday.

The show contains a large section of oil paintings, done under the direction of Hobson Pittman, instructor of oil painting for Summer session, and a section of water colors, design work, and handicraft.

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Players Present Original One-Act; 'Ephrata' Receives World Premiere

By MILT DOLINGER and BILL REIMER

It's not often a world premiere is held on the campus of The Pennsylvania State College, but last night in the Little Theatre a select audience viewed the Penn State Players' second performance of "Ephrata," a play by Kathryn Popp '43, and Frank Neusbaum,

associate professor of dramatics.

Although slightly slow moving in parts, it is to be remembered that this play is an experiment in dramatizing Pennsylvania folk lore and as such must be detailed and explanatory in order to accomplish its purpose. Nevertheless, the force and simplicity of the dialogue held the audience's continuous attention.

The drama, briefly, is the story of a woman (Tabea) torn between her love for a man and her love for her God as was typified by the religion of the Ephrata Cloisters. Her choice at the final curtain, although not the romantic one, was entirely consistent with the message of the play.

Based entirely upon fact—two and one-half months of research by the authors—the offering parallels an actual episode in 1743, substantiated by the head of the State Historical Society, S. K. Stevens. Under consideration for the use of teaching Quaker State history, Stevens pointed out that the dramatic method may be the

When We'll Be Back

In answer to the many questions arising from the recent changes in the College calendar, the Senate committee on calendar last night announced the following dates as governing the closing of this semester and the opening of the Fall semester.

Friday, August 28, 5 p. m.—Summer semester ends.

Monday, September 7—Freshman week begins.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 9 and 10—Registration for upperclassmen.

Thursday, September 10, 1:10 p. m.—Classes begin for both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Late News

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt received the verdict of the military trial of the German spies caught along the Eastern seaboard. It is probable that the decision, which can be accepted or rejected by the president, will be made public today. Italy calls the trial "barbarous."

WASHINGTON—Simon Knight, inventor of the submarine, offered a suggestion to prevent the numerous submarine sinkings. He states that 7500-ton submarines, which would carry food and ammunition supplies to the Allies across the seas, would greatly injure the Axis.

NEW GUINEA—The Japanese have captured several small bases within this vicinity, but have been severely bombed by the United Nation airmen when they attempted to establish air bases. Six Jap planes were shot down, but the enemy moved their forces to new bases.

ROME — Italian fighting has moved to Yugoslavia in an attempt to stop the guerilla warfare of the Slavs. It is reported that 87,000 Axis soldiers have been put out of action by the hit-and-run antics of the Slavs. The Italians have retaliated by merciless wholesale bombings of small Yugoslavian villages.

CAIRO—Bases in Egypt have been established which will enable the Allies to bomb such distant points as Kharkov, Rumania, and Italy. It is probable that such mass activity will get under way soon, and further hinder the Axis drive towards the Far Eastern oil fields.