

Late News Flashes . . .

MOSCOW—The Germans have started another push towards Stalingrad, being only 100 miles away from their goal at the present time. The Russian industrial city is being closed upon by a pincer movement, the famous method of Nazi warfare. However, the German advance is not without extremely heavy losses in men and equipment.

OTTAWA—The Vichy radio recently broadcast a report that Prime Minister Churchill is in Russia. This information, according to the broadcast, was obtained from a Swiss newspaper, but authorities believe that such broadcasts are being used as propaganda measures by the Germans.

MOSCOW—General Bradley is in Russia conferring with high officials over plans for getting more supplies to the Soviet forces. Although the intense fighting in the eastern sector is delaying help, it is said that new routes will be established in the near future.

Civil Service Open To College Grads

College graduates and students who complete their courses by September 30 are eligible to compete in the next series of examinations for federal war work, the United States Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington office by August 27, according to the announcement.

A particular need was voiced by the Civil Service Commission for applicants in public administration, library science, economics, statistics, and mathematics.

Geologist positions are open to those who have had 30 College semester hours work in geology. Registered nurses are needed for nursing consultants; medical technicians are also in demand. Applicants for geologists, nursing education consultants, and medical technicians will be rated on experience and training, the announcement stated.

Penn State students desiring additional information on the examinations have been requested to consult G. C. Snyder, secretary of the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, at the State College post office.

All-College Ping Pong Tournament Main Attraction Of Open House

An All-College Ping Pong tournament, starting with the preliminary matches in the fourth floor game room in Old Main, and ending with the finals in the first floor lounge, is offered as a challenge to the athletic prowess of Penn State men and women planning to attend the Old Main Open House Friday night, August 14.

Contestants have until 4 p. m. Wednesday to sign at Student Union, Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, OMOH chairman, announced yesterday.

Individual tournaments will be conducted for men and women with suitable prizes for the champions, Stein said.

Social dancing in the Sandwich Shop and square dancing on Old Main Terrace are being offered by the committee for open house goers who prefer something more strenuous than ping pong.

Freshmen, seeking a moment's respite from hell week duties, will be able to lounge and listen to records in the Penn State Club



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187 To Get Degrees At Session Exercises; Women May Occupy Men's Dorms In Fall

President Hetzel To Confer Honors

Penn State's campus will have 1,000 fewer persons by the end of the week, for 800 Summer session students will complete the main course, and 180 will finish Band School training.

Commencement exercises for 187 are scheduled on the Mall in front of the library at 7 p. m. today, when President Ralph D. Hetzel will present degrees.

The procession will start from the Sparks building first floor for faculty, and Burrows first floor for students at 6:55 p. m. The two lines will march toward the library as the Band School's symphonic band plays background music.

Included among those receiving degrees are 79 students who earned baccalaureate degrees for completion of the regular four-year course. Sixty-four persons will receive the degree of bachelor of science and 15 bachelor of arts.

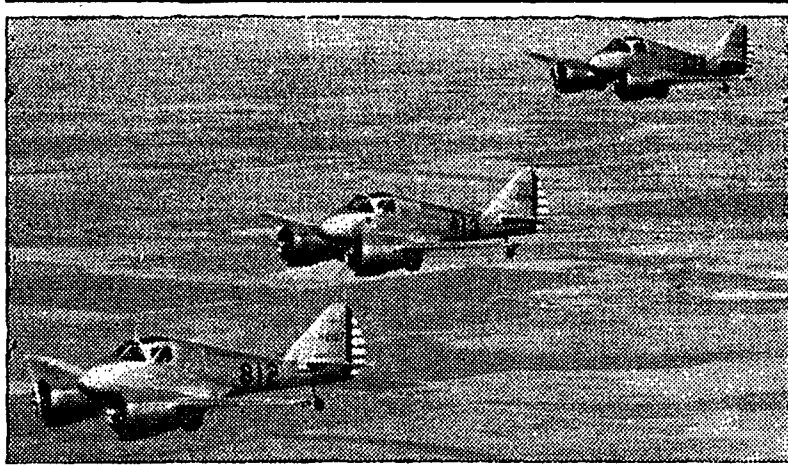
Six doctorate degrees, five in philosophy and one in education, will be awarded tonight with 101 masters degrees. Seventy-one will get master of education degrees, 15 master of science degrees, and 15 master of arts degrees. One degree of metallurgical engineer will be awarded at the ceremonies.

In event of rain, commencement exercises will be held in Schwab Auditorium, with the faculty.

LA Council Encourages Frosh To Use Advisors

Action was taken at the LA Council meeting yesterday afternoon to encourage incoming freshmen to consider their advisors as more than just scheduling officers and someone to consult only during Freshman Week, Donald W. Davis '43, LA Council president, disclosed last night.

It was suggested by the Council that upperclassmen, IMA units, and IFC could aid considerably by stressing the importance of advisors to freshmen.



Tokyo Next Stop!—Piloted by cadets from the Gulf Coast Training Center, three AT-9 twin-motored trainers in echelon, prepare to "peel off" for landing at Lubbeck, Air Force training field, Texas. Lieutenants Fred E. Blaney '43, John W. Blunt '42, and James R. Morrow '42 are the three latest Penn Staters to receive their wings at this training center.

Galbraith Expects Early Removal Of Ban On Air Force Enlistments

Speedy settlement of the jurisdictional dispute between the joint Army-Navy Reserve Board in Washington and regional recruiting units over enlistment procedure for college students is expected in the near future, according to Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, Faculty Advisor on War Service.

According to Galbraith, the controversy originated through a misunderstanding on the part of the Washington Board as to the delegation of authority to conduct recruiting campaigns on college campuses.

Reserve Officer recruiting programs in nearly all eastern colleges have been organized under the supervision of the Washington board to prevent alleged "cut-throat competition" among the recruiting services, a condition which has characterized most early campus enlistment setups.

Penn State, however, because of its excellent recruiting record, as compared to many other colleges, was permitted to organize its own enlistment setup, independent of the supervision of the Army-Navy Board.

From all outward appearances, the latter group had included Penn State under its blanket jurisdiction, apparently uninformed of the parallel but independent system already in existence here.

Third corps area authorities have already been informed of the details surrounding the conflict, and explanatory letters have been sent.

Fall Fee Deferment Blanks Due Monday

Students who obtained fee deferment applications for the Fall semester must return them to the office of the Bursar no later than 4 p. m. Monday.

In a statement to Collegian yesterday, Bursar Russell E. Clark explained that students should have their parents or guardians mail applications so that they reach his office no later than August 10, in order that the definite amount of the deferments may be incorporated in the regular billing procedure for student fees for the coming semester.

A fee of \$5 will be assessed for all applications made after this date.

High Coed Enrollment Prompts Housing Change

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(See Editorial)

So that the College's coed enrollment could be increased by some 300 freshman girls next month, a special executive committee of the Administration is now considering a plan whereby Irvin, Watts, and Jordan halls, men's dormitories, would be converted into living quarters for the overflow coed enrollment.

Another tentative plan provides for the conversion of the Sandwich Shop in Old Main into a dining hall for these girls with the Old Main first floor lounge being converted into a modified version of the Sandwich Shop.

Headed by Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of business and finance, the administration's committee has not yet reached a final decision on the matter but expects to have some solution in the near future.

President Ralph D. Hetzel yesterday pointed out the need for a change of this kind. With male enrollment on a steady decline and women's applications constantly rising, President Hetzel explained it is important that the College raise the coed quota in order to keep Penn State's program as near to normal as possible.

However, he stated that women cannot be admitted unless definite supervised living quarters are provided for them.

The anticipated coed enrollment for the Fall semester will completely fill the four campus dormitories as well as the 13 town houses in which the College will house the women, and still leave an overflow of approximately 300 women from the freshman group, according to estimated figures.

Present College enrollment, exclusive of Summer session students, amounts to approximately 3,650. Already nearly 1,300 additional students, both freshman and upperclassmen who did not attend the Summer semester, are scheduled to return to College for the Fall.

Strictly Enforced Customs Awaits Fall Semester Freshmen

Stricter enforcement of freshman customs during the Fall semester was the central topic of conversation as the complete membership of all Penn State hat societies held its first meeting in College history last night.

Enforcement of customs by the hat societies during the present semester was less strict than in the past, Charles H. Ridenour '43, hat society council president, stated at the meeting, because of the unusual conditions surrounding the accelerated program.

Arthur H. Warnock, dean of men, made the request for leniency shortly before the arrival of the freshmen, Ridenour revealed. Special consideration was requested because elimination of Freshman Week and the overcrowded frosh schedule had left little time for proper observing of all customs rules.

Another meeting will be held later this semester, the assembled hatmen agreed, to plan for the return of strict customs enforcement this Fall.

Five One-Act Plays By Classes Tonight In Little Theatre

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre, a program of five one-act plays will be presented by various dramatics classes made up for the most part of Summer session students. The program will begin after the Commencement exercises.

Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained at the Dramatics office, Schwab Auditorium, some time today. The plays are put on by the combined classes in play production, direction, stage craft, and lighting. The plays will be given tonight only.

Frosh Camp Plans Receive Set Back

Freshman camp plans received a set back yesterday when the local gas rationing board announced that it would be impossible to supply gasoline for the necessary buses. Legal technicalities prevent the board from allotting gas to school buses.

Unless arrangement can be made to hold the camp either on or nearer the campus, the idea will have to be given up, Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, Freshman camp director, said last night.

Meanwhile a meeting has been called for this afternoon with Dean Warnock to decide what part the Penn State Christian Association will play in frosh orientation this Fall.

Freshman camp was held for the first time this Spring by the PSCA and the College in an attempt to help relieve difficulties arising from the cutting-out of Freshman Week.

During the three-day camp an attempt was made to introduce freshmen to Penn State customs, traditions, songs, and leaders in a series of open air meetings at the Diamond Valley camp.

Elbow Dislocated

Robert Shutz '45, a member of the Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity, tripped and fell while walking, dislocating his right elbow.