



Yeager Selects 80 As Counselors

Counselors Represent Ideal Penn State Men

Eighty upperclassmen have been selected as counselors to help in the orientation of freshmen this fall, Eugene Yeager '43, chairman of the student counselor's committee announced last night.

Chosen because they represent the ideal Penn State men, according to Yeager, the counselors will conduct a series of meetings with the freshmen in an attempt to help them solve many of the problems confronting newcomers to the College.

Men selected are:

School of Agriculture—John C. Ork '43, Glenn Ely '43, William Hasley '43, Albert Faust '44, Thomas F. Becker '43, Charles E. Gundlach '43, Lawrence Rubright '44, Samuel D. Lewis '44.

School of Chemistry and Physics—Donald Russell '43, J. Edward Husted '43, John J. Huck, Jr. '44, Wallace Almquist '44, Leonard O. Frescoln '43, Woodrow E. Hoch '43, R. A. Hastings '44, Alan I. Burnstine '44, Norman Weisberger '43, John Tessieri '43, Joseph King '43, Paul A. Metz '44, E. Richard Booser '43, Robert H. Roy '43, Donald O. Schissler '43, William Cooner '43, Daniel Gillespie.

School of Education—George Rumsey '43, Thomas Magill '43, George Pittenger '44, Gerald B. M. Stein '44, Leon Kneebone '43, George Langdon '43, David Boyer '43, William Briner '44.

Architecture and Architectural Engineering—Charles E. Handshuh '43, Roy O. Allen '43, Wallace M. Riley '44, James P. Storm '44.

Electrical Engineering—William S. Ivans '43, Robert L. Marple '43, George Peyton '43, Richard Kurtz '43, Joseph Bregar '43, Theodore Taylor '43, Samuel P. Brown '43, George Gimber '43.

Industrial Engineering—Charles E. Phillips '43, Howard Casselberry '43, Robert Akins '43, Donald T. Davis '43, David Sharp '43.

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Campus Leaders Will Meet To Hear Prexy

Petitioned by an All-College Cabinet committee, President Ralph D. Hetzel has consented to address campus leaders in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Donald W. Davis Jr. '43, in charge of the event, announced last night.

Davis said the purpose of the session is to have the president explain to the BMOC's and BWOC's problems which the administration is facing. Since the meeting will be informal, it is expected much of the time will be taken up with questions from the organization heads.

Those who are invited to attend are fraternity, sorority and independent unit presidents; members of the All-College cabinet, Woman's Student Government Association, Tribunal, presidents of hat societies and heads of women's active honoraries, presidents of the Penn State Club and Philotes, members of the junior and senior boards of The Daily Collegian, and editors of publications.

Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, All-College president, is working with Davis in planning for the event.

It has been the feeling of the Cabinet that many campus problems have been discussed with certain leaders, but that others who should have knowledge of the conditions have no information.

Thus Cabinet's committee asked the president to speak to all leaders in a mass meeting.

Some of the main topics to be discussed will probably include the success of Summer Sessions, the present dormitory situation and housing problem, and mixed drinking. Questions will bring out administrative opinion on various other phases of Penn State life.

War Stamp Buying Plan

To plan organized war stamp buying by Penn State fraternities, M. Williams Lundelius '43, Interfraternity Council president, has appointed a special committee headed by Robert Jordan '43.

Dr. Pope To Speak In Chapel Service

Highlight of the Chapel services Sunday morning will be a sermon by Dr. Liston Pope who will speak on "Facing Facts with Faith." The choir will offer its interpretation of "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing."

Besides appearing at Chapel, Dr. Pope will speak on "Evaluating Proposals for the Post War Reconstruction" in 304 Old Main tomorrow. This informal meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the Board of Directors and the Cabinet of the Penn State Christian Association.

Cannon Will Go In Salvage Drive

Armory Relic To Be Donated September 16

Penn State's Armory cannon which the College Board of Trustees recently voted to donate to the national drive for scrap metal will be officially contributed September 16, when townspeople and students will join in a borough-wide salvage campaign.

The local one-day drive will be in cooperation with the official State Salvage Week which will be observed from September 14 to 20. John H. Henszey, chairman of the State College Salvage committee will cooperate with Harold W. Loman, campus chairman in arranging the campaign.

Superintendent of Schools Joe Hayes announced last night that both grade school and high school students will be dismissed from school at 2:30 p. m. on that day in order that they may participate in the proceedings.

Tentative plans for the drive call for the gathering of the junk materials by light trucks which will canvass the borough from 3 to 5 p. m. All the metal will be brought to some central spot where the cannon will be the main display.

Student participation in the event will include donating metal and helping in the collections. Local boy scout troops will do the majority of the gathering.

Applications For Enlisted Reserve Lag Behind College Expectations

Despite the fact that the Army Enlisted Reserve program has been underway on campus for several weeks, student enlistments in that branch of the service have lagged far behind the number originally expected by college officials, according to a recent report from the ROTC department.

One reason for this apparent

lack of interest in the program, it was explained by Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, FAWS, is a general misunderstanding of enlistment requirements and procedure still existing among the students.

Although an explanatory pamphlet containing information on all the branches of the Reserve Officers Services now represented on campus was given each student by the dean of his school last month, many students still do not have a clear picture of the purpose and requirements of the Army Enlisted Reserve, Galbraith stated.

As contained in the pamphlet distributed by the College, the Army Enlisted Reserve is open to all students over 18 at time of enlistment and under 45 at time of graduation, who can meet physical requirements for entrance to an Officer Candidate School.

Students who qualify are allowed to remain in College until graduation if they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing. Freshmen and sophomores must take a mental examination prior to the end of the sophomore year. Those failing the examination, and those whose scholastic standings fall below passing, will be ordered to immediate active duty in an enlisted status. Upon graduation from College qualified students will be (Continued on Page Four).

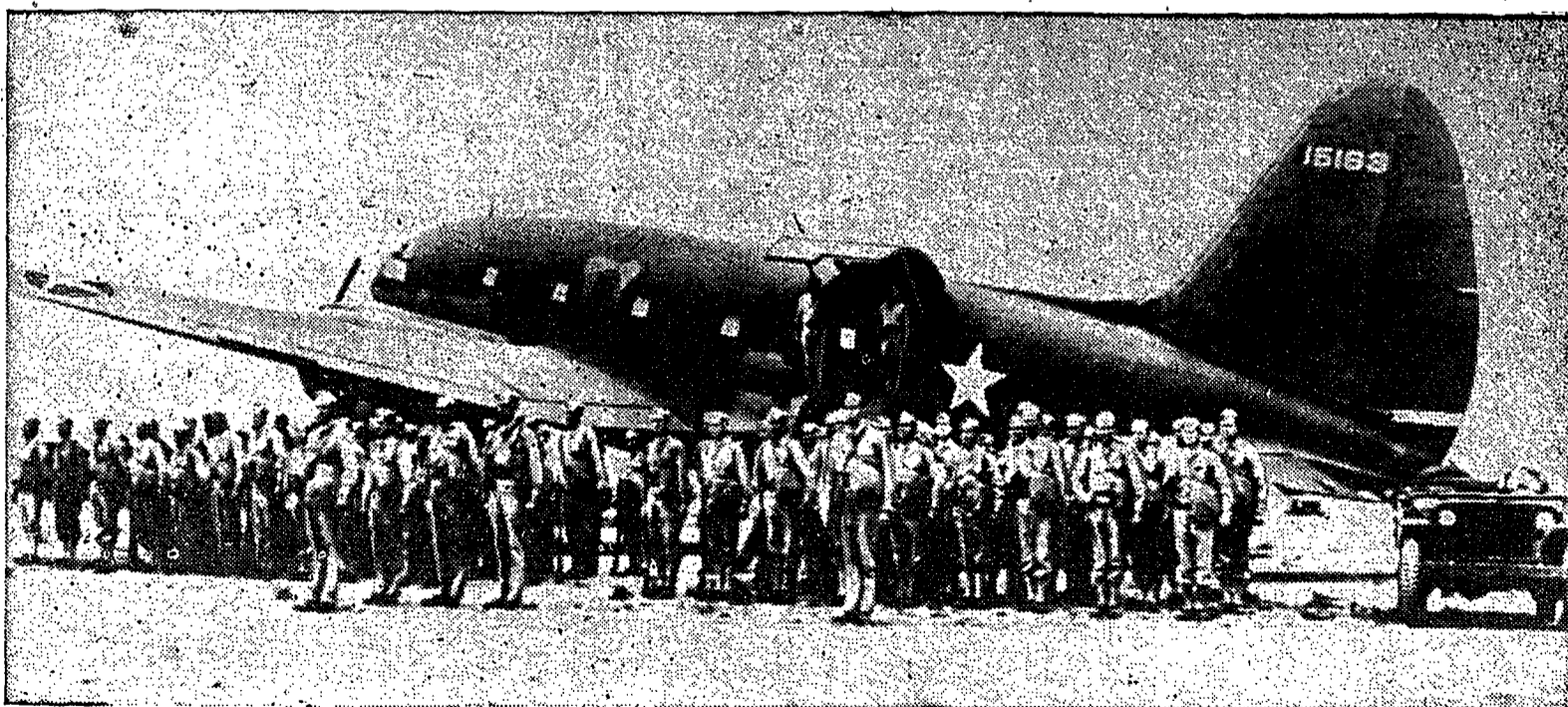
Late News

LONDON—Reinforcements for Allied troops in Malta have reached their destination although British Mediterranean naval forces reported the loss of the aircraft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester. Italian cruisers participating in the attack on the British convoy units receded from the fray shortly after they met the Allied forces.

LONDON—From sources emanating through the Czech broadcasting circles it was learned that ten of their countrymen had been executed as spies. The traitors were apprehended in Prague and Bruenn.

CAIRO—Several Australian light bombers are credited with the destruction of two cargo carrying vessels enroute to General Rommel's troops near the Axis held island of the Rhodes.

Soldiers, Jeep, Easy Cargo For Curtiss 'Commando'



Above is pictured the new Army Curtiss "Commando," and its compliment of one platoon of soldiers and a jeep. The Army hopes to use this giant military transport, which is now being put into mass production by a leading West Coast manufacturer, in landing large infantry forces on islands in the Pacific.

If the United powers open the rumored second front these Curtiss transports will probably see action in Europe. Although the exact carrying powers of the craft are unknown the above picture shows, in close proximity what Army chiefs expect of this new addition to their Air Corps.

Horse and Buggy Here to Stay—Tires, Cars on the Wane

The horse is here to stay, at least until the duration of the war. The strict rationing of tires and gasoline has paved the way for many motorists to revert to that old-fashioned method of travelling—by horse and buggy.

The younger generation has already fully realized the automobile situation, and they themselves are preparing to make use of dad's mare and buggy.

State's students have not been idle, for through the medium of the Penn State Riding Club, they have come to master the horse. The club, organized several years ago, has grown considerably in membership during the past few semesters.

Through the efforts of the club, horse enthusiasts have been able to provide themselves with a cheap form of recreation. While private horse owners have had to be content with putting out about \$60 (Continued on Page Three)