



Late News

Commando Raid

LONDON — Somewhere in Southern England the last participants of the war's greatest Commando raid are being disembarked—with grins on their faces and with the confidence that they have established their superiority over the Nazi soldier.

British Commandos, special American Ranger troops, Canadians, and a small contingent of Free French forces assaulted German positions up and down the French coast in the vicinity of Dieppe for nine hours, destroying coastal batteries, anti-aircraft gun emplacements, ammunition dumps, a radio station, and other German establishments before beginning their well-ordered retirement yesterday within six minutes of the pre-scheduled hour.

The RAF severely crippled the German Luftwaffe in the great air battle over the invasion area while American Flying Fortresses, according to an RAF Wing Commander, "didn't waste a bomb" in their destructive raid on Abbeville.

Berlin's Version

BERLIN—The Berlin radio reports on the United Nations' raid on the coast of France indicate complete victory for the Nazis. DNB stated that numerous British vessels, including three destroyers, had been sunk, along with 83 planes shot down and the capture of 1,500 prisoners. The Nazis stated that the attack had been carried out by no less than a complete United Nations' division.

Selective Service

WASHINGTON—The Selective Service Board has ordered that Selective Service Class 1-B, containing men with minor physical defects, be abolished and that all local boards reclassify men in this class in either 4-F, unfit for service, or 1-A, unless they should be deferred for some other cause.

Jap Warship Sunk

WASHINGTON—An American submarine has sunk either a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in the western Aleutians, the Navy has announced, bringing to 23 the number of Japanese warships announced as either sunk or damaged in that area.



GUIDING LIGHT — Eugene R. Yeager '43, chairman of student counselors, yesterday released the names of speakers for the frosh counselors instructors meeting in 110 Home Economics at 7:30 tonight. The Fall freshman class, which the counselors will help orientate, will be the largest to enter Penn State.

Dr. Carpenter To Address Advisors

Dr. C. R. Carpenter, professor of psychology, has been added to the list of speakers addressing 80 student counselors in 110 Home Economics at 7:30 tonight, Eugene R. Yeager '43, student counselor chairman announced yesterday, who is also a member of the Student Faculty Relations Committee, will explain the advisory system to the counselors so that they might in turn tell frosh how to make use of their advisors to best advantage.

Speakers, besides Dr. Carpenter, include Dr. Robert E. Galbraith, associate professor of English composition, Fred E. Clever '44, chairman of the student housing board and Harry Seamans, general secretary of the Penn State Christian Association. "Topics to be covered by the three men," Yeager added, "will help counselors understand and explain, to the frosh, details concerning enlisting in the Reserve corps of the Army, Navy and Air Force as well as housing conditions at Penn State.

Members of the student council
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Hetzel Says Speed-Up Program Adds 229,000 Man Days To War Effort

President Answers Student Questions At Leaders Meeting

Following his talk to student leaders last night, President Ralph D. Hetzel answered questions raised by the audience during an informal discussion period.

Some of the more important queries with Dr. Hetzel's replies follow:

Question—How far through his last semester must a graduating senior be to receive full credit in case he should be drafted before finishing?

Answer—Each such case will be considered individually by the Committee on Academic Standards. The committee will be as liberal as it can. It will, however, keep within certain bounds to keep from cheapening the significance of degrees.

Question—Have you noticed that students have taken an attitude that, because they will enter the army after graduation and possibly be killed, they should become carefree and stop studying?

Answer—The reaction exists and is a careless and tragic one. It is clearly evidence of weakness on the part of the individual. It is not the stuff of which heroes of the war who have learned important war jobs are made.

Question—Where can we draw the line as to how many extracurricular activities we should engage in?

Answer—You must find the point at which they begin interfering with studying and health. Keeping up morale is important, but we must always look to the future before we act.

Question—Does the administration think students have fallen down with their work this Summer?

Answer—No actual decision has
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ALL-COLLEGE ADVISOR — President Ralph D. Hetzel addressed 150 campus leaders last night in his second student group meeting talk since the United States' entry into the war.

Coogan Addresses ADS At Initiation Banquet; Five Upperclassmen Join

James H. Coogan, member of the Extension publicity department and editor-in-chief of The Daily Collegian in 1930, was the principal speaker at the Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising professional fraternity, initiation banquet in the State College Hotel Banquet Hall last night.

Remarks concerning the future of advertising and post war days were given by Otto W. Prochazka, professor in journalism. Dr. Stuart A. Mahuran, assistant professor in journalism, furnished novel entertainment with a complete professional magic show. Alvin E. Maurer '43, president, acted as toastmaster.

Initiates included William R. Armstrong '43, Edward J. Meyers '43, Herbert J. Zukauskas '43, William Schabacker '44, and John W. Vogel '44.

8 Members Initiated Into Pre-Legal Honorary

Eight new members were initiated into Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-legal honorary, at the formal initiation recently held in Hotel State College. At the same time new officers were installed, Thomas B. Mitchell '44, president succeeding John B. McCue '43, and Adeline E. Beilin '44, secretary succeeding Bernadette L. Kohler '44.

New members initiated are Fannette Brill '44, William R. Pomerantz '45, Henry Keller '44, Francis K. Zabkar '44, Gilbert Weinberger '45, Martin L. Zeigler '44, Donald K. Probert '44, and William Langer '44. Speakers for the event were Dr. F. J. Tschan and Prof. Joseph T. Law.

LaVie Pictures

Martin H. Duff, editor of LaVie, announced the following schedule for the LaVie pictures to be taken today in 305 Old Main.

- 4:10—Parmi Nous
- 4:20—Blue Key
- 4:30—LaVie Junior Board
- 4:40—Froth
- 5:00—W S G A Freshman Council

150 Hear Explanation Of College's Program

By ROBERT E. KINTER

In a special meeting of approximately 150 student leaders last night, President Ralph D. Hetzel stated that the College's contribution to the war effort through its accelerated program this year represents a saving of 229,000 man-days.

The total is derived from early graduation of classes in the three semesters during this year. From the Spring semester, 1116 students, graduating 30 days ahead of time on May 8, added 33,840 man-days to the situation. From Summer semester 180 graduates, completing their work 150 days ahead of time on Aug. 27, will add 27,000 days, and from the Fall semester, approximately 1000 students who will be graduated 169 days ahead of time in December will add 169,000 man days.

He said that because the Summer semester and terms to follow are significant parts of the war effort, it is extremely important that students do their best to cope with the situation.

Speaking to the leaders concerning questions which have arisen and will arise as the accelerated program continues, he said problems should be looked at against a background of the world situation to see what should be done about them and see how they will affect the College.

The effect of the war on the College, he said, will be more noticeable as it continues. He presented figures showing that within a year the enrollment of the College will have been decreased by from 30 to 33 per cent and will have completely changed in appearance.

The increase in the number of women students and decline in the number of men has already been noticed and will be noticed more as the war goes on.

Following his address President Hetzel answered questions concerning the accelerated program, the Summer semester, and extra-curricular activities.

Stein Ready To Serve Sentence; Prepares To Study Prison Life

By MICHAEL A. BLATZ

Making last minute preparations before leaving for Bellefonte to serve a one-day sentence in the Centre County bastille, Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, had one fine statement to make.

His last words were: "I'd rather serve my sentence than commit a greater crime by paying the fine."

Commenting on the \$7.25 fine, \$5 for the traffic violation and \$2.25 for costs, Stein said that he'd rather have one on the house.

With nerves quite steady, Stein quietly awaited the arrival of the gendarme who is to ride him over to Bellefonte at 8 this morning. While Stein admitted that the traffic violation was quite serious, he didn't feel that his conscience would bother him much about serving a prison sentence.

As a matter of fact, Stein is anxiously looking forward to the day that he can tell his children about the ghost in the family closet.

Stein committed the offense against the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania recently by riding through a red-light on a bicycle. He was pedalling along quite serenely until told to "Pull over" by the officer on patrol duty.

"I hardly know what to expect but I've been told that the Bellefonte jail is not a first-class hostelry," he added. "If it's as they say, I'll probably get a humdinger of a report for my Soc 428 course on Juvenile Delinquency.

"Gosh, but won't Dr. Moore be proud of me, getting my report the hard way," he said with a dreamy look in his eye.

Finally packed, tooth brush and slippers included, Stein said he would be glad to see any visitors who could get down to Bellefonte, that is, if the authorities approve.

In addition to saving \$7.25, Stein is looking forward to catching up on a little sleep and doing a few back assignments between today and tomorrow morning at 8 a. m. when his sentence is completed.



—NEA Telephoto

HOW IT'S DONE—Training like this primed American troops for the part they played in yesterday's early morning Allied commando raid on the occupied French coastline. U. S. troops at Camp Blanding, Fla., are pictured, bayonets fixed, making a night raid from an "invasion craft" during maneuvers on Kingsley Lake.