

## Over Alaska—Looking For The Jap



Japanese activity in the Alutians has prompted the Navy to send patrol bombers over the area. Flying over clouds, fog and craggy mountains, this plane keeps constant search for any new ac-

tivity by the Jap foe. Rough topography makes the job a difficult one, for little camouflage is necessary in a section which affords so much natural protection from aerial observation. (Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA).

## Between The Lions

With PETE SCOTT

With the recent victory of the apparently invincible Canal St. Firehouse softball team over a fraternity All-Star squad, the most successful intramural season of its kind was brought to a close.

Because of the accelerated program, instituted last Spring, and the lack of any extensive College athletic program, there was a definite need for an intramural softball setup that would take the place of the usual varsity competitions. How well that need was filled bears a little looking into.

Early last June co-managers John Silan and Edgar Gales began the formation of the four fraternity sections and the single eight-team independent league, representing the three men's dormitories, several clubs, and such romantic hangouts as the Electric Diner and the Canal St. Firehouse.

### Firehouse By Name?

Before going further we might explain the widely wondered about origin of the name, Canal St. Firehouse. Four years ago when Herk Baltimore, of basketball fame, arrived on the Penn State scene and organized with John Silan the nucleus of today's powerful squad, he simply transferred from his old New Castle team to his Penn State crew the name Canal St. Firehouse. Simple.

The 22 fraternity squads, dropped at random into the four sections, battled one another up and down the line for a month until every team in every league had met each of its immediate competitors once. At this point the wheat was separated from the chaff when the winners in each section were rematched in a new section of their own, the seconds grouped together, and the thirds, fourths, and stragglers likewise. Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Sigma Kappa comprised the new section one.

### For The Title

Meanwhile the seven other teams in the independent league were having no more success than usual in their age-old struggle to dethrone the three-time champions, the Canal St. Firehouse.

The Phi Deltas, showing an abundance of batting power, pushed their way through tough competition to the interfraternity crown and the right to meet the Firehouse in a highly heralded



**MOVES TO STEELTON**—Sever "Toi" Toretti, center on the Nittany Lion gridiron squad, 1940 edition, yesterday signed a contract to coach the football squad at Steelton High School. Toretti recently spent two seasons coaching at Brockway High. A few weeks ago he was scheduled to become assistant coach at Bellefonte, but passed it up to accept the Steelton offer—considered one of the best positions in Pennsylvania high school coaching ranks.

battle of power vs. pitching for the All-College crown. With the near massacre completed, Canal St. stood undisputed College champion

### We Mention . . .

Anyone who followed the season right through to the climax knows the unprecedented interest it occasioned—the stars it revealed—Borsa, pitcher par excellence; Moriarta, a real broad-backed slugger; Freeman, a top-flight receiver; Kerns, worth the price of admission; Batz, all-around independent star, and, of course, there was Rabinowitz, along with many others deserving of more complete mention.

Special mention, too, along with Managers Silan and Gales, to Bob Redmount, who took over their difficult job in mid-Summer.

**First Marine Aviator**  
May 12, 1912 is the birth date of Marine Corps aviation. The Leath-erneck aviation muster roll for May, 1912, contained one name—1st Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham.

## Former Lion Golf Star Reaches WPAG Semis

Fred Brand, former Lion Golf star and captain of the 1935 link team, today faces Dr. Regis Wolfe in the semi-finals of the Western Pennsylvania Amateur Golf championships at the Pittsburgh Field Club course.

Brand, older brother of a more recent Lion golfer, Jack, 1941 varsity captain, won two brilliant matches in Thursday's competition for the right to meet Wolfe, who is representing the Highland Court Club. Wolfe was WPAG champ in 1927.

## Intramural Tennis

IM tennis matches were cancelled yesterday when sudden thunder showers soaked the clay courts. IM tennis manager, Bob Scheirer, said he would contact entrants by phone if it is possible to schedule matches today.

### First Judge Advocate

A Marine Corps colonel, William Remy, was the first Judge Advocate of the Navy, serving from 1880 to 1882.

## College-Sponsored Anthem Version Gets National Praise

With fan mail pouring in daily, national acceptance for the College-sponsored version of the national anthem, arranged by Dr. George S. Howard, associate professor of music education in extension and Major Howard Bronson, seems assured.

According to Major Bronson, who is in charge of music for the Special Services division of the U. S. Army, not only the boys in camp, but the sailors at sea and other service men on land, sea, and in the air are joining in praise of this new, low-key arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Copies of the new A-flat arrangement have been sent to U. S. Army bands all over the world, and also to high schools and service clubs of Pennsylvania. In addition, the orchestration prepared by the same men has been sent to Army orchestras and from all of these sources has come high praise for this version.

## Centers Broaden Service To State

Extension of the community service being rendered by Penn State's four undergraduate centers is indicated in the annual report recently released by David B. Pugh, supervisor of undergraduate centers.

Specific projects in which the centers cooperated, according to the report, included adult education, Red Cross and Civilian Defense work, and war training assistance.

During the last year more than 150 defense classes were held at the four centers and nearly 3,500 students enrolled for the training. Undergraduate laboratories, classrooms, and in many instances, instructors were provided for this training.

In addition, the four centers located at Altoona, DuBois, Hazleton, and Pottsville cooperated in training 2,500 additional students from 18 other communities within their service areas. Like attention was also given to adult education classes and other community projects.

### HOW THEY STAND

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### Yesterday's Results

New York 17, Washington 7  
Detroit 4, St. Louis 1  
Chicago-Cleveland (night)  
Boston-Philadelphia (night)

##### How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	41	.658	.....
Boston	67	51	.568	11
Cleveland	62	56	.525	16
St. Louis	62	59	.512	17½
Detroit	61	62	.496	19½
Chicago	51	62	.452	20
Washington	47	69	.405	30
Philadelphia	48	77	.384	34

G. B.—Games behind leader

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 2  
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3  
(Only games scheduled)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	81	35	.698	.....
St. Louis	75	42	.632	6½
New York	65	54	.546	17½
Cincinnati	59	58	.504	22½
Pittsburgh	54	61	.470	26½
Chicago	55	68	.447	29½
Boston	48	72	.400	35
Philadelphia	32	79	.288	46½

## 'Axis Paratroops' Halted By ROTC In Engineers' First Night Problem

FROM THE EASTERN STATE COLLEGE WAR FRONT, AUG. 14. (DELAYED)—Fighting to break through defense lines just east of State College, an invading force of 2000 "Axis Paratroops" attacking from the direction of Bellefonte was slowed up and stopped on the outskirts of town, according to last night's communique released this morning by the department of military science and tactics.

Part of the Engineer Corps night problem, in which the entire Engineer Regiment of the College entered, there was no element of contact planned between two separate units. However with two units working on different problems—but on the same terrain—there's bound to be conflict. That's exactly what happened.

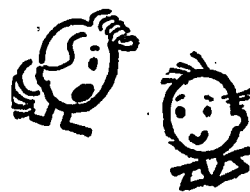
Prisoners were taken, patrols engaged in local skirmishes, and communication lines were cut by the enemy. In fact, at one place south of the Duck Pond, a telephone wire (the Signal Corps')

was cut in five places—keeping busy members of the Signal Corps who had volunteered to help out in the problem.

Illustrating just what would be expected of units in the field, the problem was planned to show the handicaps, which are caused by working during darkness. The entire maneuver was under the direction of cadet officers, with staff members of the ROTC department serving in an advisory capacity.

At 11 p. m. orders were issued from the regimental command post that the "enemy" was in too great force, and the unit was to withdraw to the rear. Following this, mess (doughnuts and milk) was served in the field, and the two battalions were marched back into town.

Cadet Major Eugene E. Vaccaro commanded the 1st Battalion, while Cadet Major V. R. Burkhardt was responsible for the 2nd Battalion. Cadet Captain Harold Yount was acting regimental commander.



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