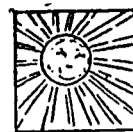




The Daily Collegian



Weather

OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 39—No 72

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

PRICE: THREE CENTS

24 Ag Freshmen Get Scholarships, Fletcher Reports

Roebuck Foundation Gives \$100 Awards

Scholarships of \$100 each, sponsored by the Sears & Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, were awarded to 24 freshmen, Dean S. W. Fletcher, School of Agriculture, announced yesterday.

Based on character, scholarship, promise of usefulness in agriculture, and financial need, the awards are made only to boys living on farms, and who ranked in the upper two-fifths of their graduating classes in high schools. One other freshman who was named as recipient was unable to attend College this Fall.

Those awarded scholarships this year include Freshmen Herbert D. Baylor, Kenyon B. Brown, Randall G. Campbell, Laurie R. Chatten Jr., Lynn D. Christian, Ross E. Christian, Glenn S. Conklin, Robert S. Crist, William T. Dible Jr., Charles F. Frederick Jr., Ernest W. Hess, Ross E. Hughes.

Fred M. Irvin, Maurice E. Lehman, George A. Litterer, Robert J. Loughry, William McCamey, Howard McMillen, James K. Schell, Edgar C. Seely Jr., Frank Stoner Jr., Raymond W. Strock, Herman D. Winger, and Glenn L. Wolfe.

Debating To Continue With Little Curtailment; Tryouts Set Tuesday

Debating may suffer from the "exigencies of the war situation" in scope but not in intensity was the way Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, men's debate coach, summed up forensic activities for the coming season.

There will, naturally, be travel curtailments especially by automobile, Professor O'Brien said. Formerly many of the trips were made by private car, but now these will either be cut out entirely or made by train.

Extension debating which covered the entire area of central (Continued on Page Four)

Special Rates Given In Collegian Sales

Coming into the home stretch, the Daily Collegian's campaign for subscriptions reached the intensive stage with the announcement of special rates for clubs, fraternities, and other groups, as well as a non-profit price for orders for the only Penn State student newspaper for Penn State men now in the service.

Clubs may now subscribe to the Daily Collegian at the special bargain rate of five subscriptions for \$7.75, a saving of one dollar on the lot, enough to buy ten defense stamps.

In addition, office hours have been announced by the circulation department when subscriptions will be taken in the business office in the basement of Carnegie Hall. The circulation department will be glad to consult with subscribers during these hours concerning delivery problems.

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, from 12:30 to 5:30 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m., the business staff will be on hand to serve all subscribers. All persons who have changed their addresses since the end of last semester are particularly urged to come in and leave notice of the change.

As pointed in yesterday's editorial, the Daily Collegian is faced with a circulation problem not faced by metropolitan papers, has a good record, considering all the factors involved, such as almost completely new address lists every semester.

Aside from the regular drive for subscriptions, a campaign is being planned by an outside committee to sponsor a fund to send the Daily Collegian to as many Penn State men in the armed forces as possible.

In line with the aims of this committee, the Daily Collegian has lowered its rates to \$1.25 which includes mailing charges, but not an iota of profit. The idea is to fill a need that has been expressed by many soldiers in the camps for news of their Alma Mater. Watch the Daily Collegian for news of this campaign and some of the letters that have come from the camps.

Artists' Course Opera Star



Hilda Burke, noted Metropolitan Opera star, will be the star of the Artists' Course-sponsored production of Puccini's "La Boheme" on the campus, October 9. In the male lead will be Armand Tokatyan, for 15 seasons a Metropolitan star and a leader among male operatic singers in this country. This production will be the only course production during the Fall semester.

Stimson Says Students Should Stay In College

Secretary of the War Henry L. Stimson said yesterday his recent announcement that members of the Army enlisted reserves would be called to active duty at the end of the current term, if they are of military age, did not mean the end of higher education for the war's duration.

He said the announcement aroused widespread misapprehension which should be corrected. He urged educational institutions to continue instruction in engineering, medicine and the sciences, and said student reservists should continue their education until called.

Martin Bomber Agent To Interview Students

A representative of the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore, manufacturer of American bombers, will be on the campus Monday evening and all day Tuesday to present motion pictures and hold interviews with senior engineering students, according to an announcement by Professor Charles L. Allen, professor of mechanical engineering.

Mr. Crandall Cowles, the Martin representative, will present movies on airplanes and airplane production on Monday at 7 p. m., room 10 Sparks. The Monday night motion pictures will be open to the public.

Mr. Crandall will hold interviews with interested students all day Tuesday. Appointments for these interviews may be secured from Professor Harold A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering.

Major Leagues

BASEBALL SCORES
National League
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1

Student Opinion Even On Cabinet's Activity Policy

Curfew, Prom Changes Argued; Coeds Irked

Student opinion appeared well divided on All-College Cabinet's Thursday night action cutting down on student activities, according to an informal Daily Collegian survey of the students affected.

Cabinet voted to set an 8:30 p. m. curfew for student activities and to ban contracted decorations and programs from big class dances. The adopted policy also sent recommendations to Student Union Board to move the date of Junior Prom to next semester and advised WSGA Senate to make certain revisions in coed hours.

Concerning the 8:30 p. m. curfew, Herbert J. Zukauskas '43 was of the opinion that this would have no effect unless some program beneficial to the war effort was substituted to occupy the students' time after the deadline on activities.

He stated, "You can't change student study habits and unless civilian defense courses, military training, or some other defense activity is substituted this will only be wasted legislation. It seems to be that this provision only half finishes the job ahead."

Jack R. Grey, sophomore class president of the class of '44, was of a different opinion. "I heartily favor the early deadline. Meetings can easily be started earlier and if they end at 8:30 I think the great majority of us will go home and get on the ball." He added that when meetings begin at 8 and 9 p. m. the time before is only wasted in waiting around for (Continued on Page Two)

Opera Production For Artists' Course Burke, Tokatyan Stars

Hilda Burke and Armand Tokatyan, noted Metropolitan Opera stars, will head the cast of the production of Puccini's opera "La Boheme" to be presented here Friday, October 9 under the sponsorship of the Artists' Course, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, course committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Miss Burke, now entering her eighth year at the Metropolitan, has played many lyric roles during her career. Her widespread experience made her the choice of the touring company which will visit the campus.

Tokatyan, a leading metropolitan tenor for the past 15 seasons, has won preeminence among singers in his range because of his voice, artistry, and dependability. Although the campus production will be sung in English, he has been kept continually busy with French and Italian productions in most of the large cities of the world.

Miss Burke made a series of broadcasts on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour in 1941 for which many students and faculty members might remember her. Before her acceptance at the Metropolitan she did concert and symphonic work in many parts of the country.

6 Additional Pledge Names Reported

Since the close of formal rushing and pledging season Wednesday, six pledge names have been turned into the IFC desk at Student Union. Additional names bring the total number of pledges for the season to 565, just 20 short of the all-time high set last Fall.

Pledges reported since Wednesday are:

Lambda Chi Alpha: Donald Walker, Harry McKee.

Phi Kappa Tau: Paul Fegley, Sigma Chi: Russell Waddell, John Andrews, Harold M. Tyer.

Frosh Will Attend Pajama Parties

All freshman women are requested by WSGA Senate to don pajamas at 9:30 tonight when Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, and Freshman Council will entertain them at a series of parties in campus dormitories.

Freshmen residing in town and in town dormitories are to attend campus parties and need not wear pajamas. They have been granted eleven o'clock permissions by Senate and will be escorted to and from dormitories by Cwens.

Because of the parties, second semester freshmen are asked by Senate to say goodnight to dates outside if they return before eleven.

Mary Grace Longenecker '45, general chairman of the affair, has announced that entertainment will include recitals by Phyllis R. Watkins '44, piano compositions by H. Anne Carruthers '44, and group singing led by Dorothy Jane Jennings '44 and Margaret K. Ramaley '44. Freshmen representing hall units, and town dormitories will present skits.

Parties will take place in McAllister Hall, Women's Building, and Irvin Hall lobbies. Coeds in Wiley, McCormick's, and Anchorage will attend the party in McAllister Hall. Pines, Davies, and Frazier Hall frosh are to be present at Women's Building, while Co-op freshmen should attend the parties at Irvin Hall.

Plenty Of Yanks 'Over There,' British War Relief Nurse Says During Visit Here

By HERBERT J. ZUKAUSKAS

Proof that the "Yanks are over there" in force was given last night by Martha A. Meloy, former graduate student and recent British War Relief Nurse, as she visited friends in State College prior to returning home to Washington, Pa. after six months in battle-scarred England.

The tall brunette, who took two years of graduate work at the College in bacteriology from the Fall of 1939 to August 1941, humorously pointed out that in the last few months "you can hardly find an Englishman in London" since the Yanks have landed.

Miss Meloy was stationed as a laboratory technician at a civilian hospital at Oxford in February when she arrived in England 18 days after leaving New York. "Oxford has never been bombed," she pointed out and commented on the fact that all men over 16

and under 65 were in uniform whether in college or not.

Attached to an Emergency Medical Service hospital under the British Ministry of Health with other Americans and Canadians, Miss Meloy handled orthopedic cases composed of military and air raid victims. Although the Army pays a small fee per bed, the British system amounts to socialized medicine, she pointed out.

With a ward full of Dunkirk men under her care she was able to gauge the sentiment of the British people who figured that if Hitler didn't come after that setback "he never will." Few people realize the come-back the English people have made from that time when "ten men could shoot off all the guns and ammunition left in half an hour."

When asked if she was going back, Miss Meloy who landed at Halifax on September 2 replied, "You never can tell."