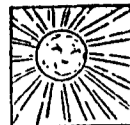




# The Daily Collegian



Weather

OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

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## Course Ticket Sale Falls Short Of Student Quota

### Large Group Waits In Line Before Sale

Although student seat ticket sales fell short of the number allotted to them yesterday, a great deal of interest was shown in the sale by a large group who gathered at the Athletic Office window before it opened.

Students who still wish to purchase tickets for the presentation of "La Boheme" will be able to get them after the sale to faculty and townspeople closes at 5 p. m. today. According to Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, committee chairman, the window will remain open a few minutes after 5 today and will be open tomorrow morning to complete the sale.

After that time seats left unsold will be offered to persons outside State College who have been interested in former Artists' Course productions.

The number of persons gathered at the window when it opened yesterday morning has not been ascertained definitely because a great many of them were scattered through the halls and the Sandwich Shop.

Unverified reports from a student patrolman in the building state that at least one person was at the window at 3:30 a. m. waiting in line with a portable radio and a blanket.

## George Palmer '37 Sees Raid On Tobruk From British Launch

Only American news correspondent with the British fleet in the Mediterranean to return from an Allied raid on Axis-held Tobruk earlier this month, George Palmer '37 United Press Writer, told the exciting story in his dispatch sent out by the Associated Press.

Larry Allen, the Associated Press correspondent, was captured during the raid when the Italians sank the British destroyer Sikh. A commentary on what war does is contained in the AP story which says that the United Press, made the story available to its rival, refusing to take advantage of Allen's misfortune.

Palmer said he saw the raid from the top deck of a small British motor launch. "I saw a large force of motor torpedo boats dash into Tobruk harbor to destroy stores of oil, gasoline, and other supplies," he states in his story.

"Demolition crews were put ashore and protected by destroyers pumping shells at the Axis forces. American and British bombers rained explosives into the Axis stronghold for five, and one half hours," he continued.

When the fleet started to withdraw after its mission was accomplished, the Sikh was seen in flames.

Palmer graduated from the College in '37 with a B.A. degree in journalism. Working first for the Philadelphia Record, he went to the United Press as a desk man the same year.

In 1940 Palmer was transferred to Harrisburg as chief of the radio news bureau of the United Press, where he remained in charge until (Continued on Page Two)

## Fraternity Guest Lists Due Thursday

Lists of fraternity house guests should be turned in at The Daily Collegian office before tomorrow evening so that the names can be printed in an issue this weekend. A special Inter-fraternity issue will be published.

Middle initials and home towns of guests should be included. Each fraternity will be responsible for submitting the lists to the Collegian office, south side basement of Carnegie Hall, before the Thursday deadline. If the house is dancing, notation should be made at the bottom of the sheet giving information on the time, place, and name of the dance band.

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

**WASHINGTON**—War production during the month of August was reported to have improved 8 per cent over the preceding month, according to a statement issued by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Productions Board. Mr. Nelson further stated that the production quota is still under par and if a decided increase is not shown, drastic steps will be taken.

**MOSCOW** — Stalingrad, amid shambles and total ruin, still stands, according to latest reports emanating from the war-torn areas. German casualties mount steadily as Russian authorities state that they will not retreat under any circumstances.

**WASHINGTON**—Sales on rubber sporting goods, exclusive of men's, women's, and children's light rubber overshoes, have been curtailed. Due to the insufficient supply of rubber available for garments of civilian workers, all such articles have been placed on the priorities list. All persons desiring rubber overgarments will have to register legitimate requests with their local rubber rationing boards.

**WASHINGTON** — The Office of Price Administration today ruled that cars carrying students and teachers to and from school were entitled to "preferred mileage"—that is, C ration books—as being in the category of essential vehicles.

## IFC, CA Sponsor Pledge Dinner October Eleventh

### Galbraith To Act As Toastmaster

Plans for the tenth annual Inter-Fraternity Pledge banquet are near completion with the final selection of the Nittany Lion Inn as the scene, Sunday, October 11 as the date, and Dr. A. C. Wickenden, director of religious activities at Miami University, as the main speaker.

Joseph V. Sweterlitsch '43, chairman of the IF Pledge Dinner, also released the name of Robert E. Galbraith, associate professor of English, as toastmaster.

Since a record crowd of pledges is expected by the committee, house presidents are asked to return the list of pledges attending to the Penn-State Christian Association office before Monday, October 5.

Limited dining facilities at the Inn was another reason cited by the committee in urging prompt return of pledge lists.

Reservations, at a dollar a plate, are to be limited to Fall semester pledges, unless special request is made, Sweterlitsch said.

Dr. Wickenden, in addition to being religious activities director at Miami University, is an advisor to Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of both the National Councils of Beta Theta Pi and National Council of YMCA.

Members of the group working with Sweterlitsch in planning the banquet include: Walter Price '45, Daniel C. Gillespie '44, M. Williams Lundelius '43, Harry M. Locke '43, William E. Thomas '43, Clifford St. Clair '45, William E. Murphy '43, Irvin P. Thompson '43, and Eugene Yeager '43.

## 2nd Week Curfew Late Pleas Due

Activities wishing to extend past the 8:30 p. m. campus curfew next week, Sunday through Thursday nights, must submit petitions to the All-College Cabinet committee in charge of issuing late permissions by 3 p. m. tomorrow, according to an announcement by Bernard A. Plesser '43, chairman.

Petitions may be directed to Plesser personally or left at Student Union desk. The committee will consider the requests at its meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Plesser also released the schedule concerning petitions for the rest of the month. The first column lists the period of time during which the activities wish late grants and the other date is the deadline for petitions.

October 4 to 9	October 1
October 11 to 15	October 8
October 18 to 22	October 15
October 25 to 29	October 22

Three o'clock is the deadline for all petitions on the above mentioned dates. Plesser stated that organizations that received "cover-all" grants last week for the rest of the semester need not present requests.

## Engineers Parade Today

The largest ROTC Engineers regiment in the history of the College will parade today at 4:10 p. m. when 1,200 men take part in the ceremony.

## Dean Calls Fraternities 'Arsenals'

Guns, tanks, and airplanes cannot be built in American fraternity houses, but the young fraternity man has an obligation to fit into—the national welfare by preparing for a war of ideas as well as guns, A. R. Warnock, dean of men, advised recently.

Training for army life can begin in the fraternity house, Dean Warnock suggested. He believed there is no better practicum than fraternity houses for providing "fitting" programs for the potential Army and Navy service man.

"To justify their continuance under war conditions, fraternities must take the initiative in understanding and adjusting themselves to a war program rather than be laggard or wait to be pushed into it," he said.

The dean cited the fact that one million Americans have already been found unfit for military service. He suggested that fraternity chapters adopt a wide physical fitness program and prepare their groups for future military duty. Development of qualities of per-

sonality through vigorous chapter programs, cultivation of skilled minds by scholarship and discussion meetings, and abandoning of unnecessary extra-curricular activities and "Hell Week" practices were proposed.

"The average fraternity is a democracy in miniature, a democracy at work," Dean Warnock concluded. "The operation and defense of democracy depends upon a balance between a skilled mind, stout heart, and good morale."

## Politicians Enter Silent Period

A week of enforced "watchful waiting," part two of the Fall semester elections battle, begins for Penn State's student politicians today.

With final nominations completed Monday, and with petitions and platforms presented to the Elections Committee yesterday, a seven-day armistice has settled over the political front.

Final phase of the political battle will be officially opened at a mass meeting scheduled for 7 p. m. next Tuesday, at which freshman and junior class candidates of both parties will speak.

Members of all four cliques involved in the October 9 election were warned last night by Donald W. Davis '43, Elections Committee chairman, that the regulation providing for no campaigning until the mass meeting would be strictly enforced.

Forced to refrain from open campaigning, party leaders have gone to work within their cliques to draw up battle plans in preparation for next week's vote-hunting.

Chairmen of the four cliques entered in the campaign will meet with the Elections Committee at 4 (Continued on Page Two)

## Selective Service Policy Same—Whitmore

"No changes have arisen in the policy or directives of the Selective Service System since June 18, despite recent rumors, Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the Chemistry and Physics School, stated yesterday after pointing out that Occupational Bulletin Number 10 was the last change made.

A photostat of the bulletin is posted on the bulletin board in the New Physics building for interested persons, Dean Whitmore announced.

## NYA Lists Ready Soon

Lists for NYA positions are not yet available, according to Frank E. Whiting, office supervisor on the campus. The delay in starting the program on the campus this Fall is due to the fact that campus authorities have not known the extent of the program, and could not go ahead with plans until this was made known by the government.

The pertinent information has now been received, and full details will be released in the immediate future, it was said last night.

## Hemlock Looper Reports From Salt Lake City; Decries Pine Needle Diet

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 29**—Farmers in this vicinity have reported seeing traces of the Hemlock Looper, and one Salt Lake City Times' reporter gained an interview as the worm was looping over the Rocky Mountains.

According to Fred C. Capuder '43, Forestry Brawl dance chairman, the Looper is expected to be present at the annual Forestry Society dance October 23, after migrating from the West. "The food situation here is really sad," the Hemlock Looper commented. "Those ridgepole pine and ponderosa pine needles are so tough to eat that my jaws ache; hemlock needles are much better."

Trouble climbing the Rockies delayed the Looper somewhat, but Mormons here gave the Brawl guest a convoy through the city. On its way east, the Hemlock parasite will continue to file reports.

Members of the dance committee will meet in 105 Forestry at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Because decorations for the affair will consist mostly of plants taken from woods, expenses will be at a minimum and will not violate All-College Cabinet's ruling on expensive dance decorations.

## Haney To Leave For Fort Benning

Lt. Col. Lee W. Haney, assistant professor of military science and tactics, will leave today for Fort Benning, Ga., where he has been transferred, it was announced last night by Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the ROTC department.

Starting his Army career as an enlisted man in 1917, Lt. Col. Haney was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1921, the same year he received a B. S. degree at Purdue University. In 1926 he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

In 1928, Lt. Col. Haney was graduated from the Graduate Infantry School's company officer course and later went on to receive promotions as captain (1935), major (1941), and to his present status of lieutenant colonel.

Lt. Col. Bob Childs will replace Haney as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

## Frear Writes New Agbiochem Book

Publication of the first book devoted solely to the chemistry of products used in the control of insects and plant diseases is credited to Dr. Donald E. H. Frear, department of agricultural and biological chemistry.

"Chemistry of Insecticides and Fungicides" is the title of the book. Dr. Frear is a recognized authority in this field, having made many valuable contributions relative to physical and chemical factors affecting the efficiency of insecticides and fungicides, the removal of spray residues from fruits, and the development of new laboratory techniques.

In 1939, the biochem professor spent time in England and Central Europe collecting data relative to spray problems confronting European workers.