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Marines Seek More Technicians And Architects

Candidates Must Be Between Ages Of 22-42

More technical students and students majoring in architecture are needed as officer material in the Aviation Arm of the U. S. Marine Corps, according to a recent announcement from Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The announcement stated that applicants would be commissioned as non-flying specialists, subject to active duty anywhere as required by the service.

Students enrolled in architecture and landscape architecture will be commissioned directly from civil life to serve as Airport Engineers, Technical posts still open include electrical, radio, mechanical, civil, mining, and Diesel engineers.

In addition to the above mentioned positions, the Aviation branch of the Marines will also commission civilians proficient in the following capacities: Aircraft Maintenance, Aircraft Materiel, Gunnery, Ordnance, Metallurgists, Meteorologists (advanced), Astronomers, and Communication Engineers.

A limited number of commissions will also be awarded to persons proficient in speaking Japanese, Javanese, and Malayan dialects.

Qualifications include ability to pass the physical examination for

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Meteorology Bureau Observes Coldest September Weather

Setting a record for the lowest temperature ever observed at the College meteorological station for the month of September, a minimum temperature of 30 degrees was recorded on the 29th of last month, according to Hans H. Neuberger, head of the department of geophysics and College meteorologist. Only twice before did the temperature in September equal or drop below 30 degrees, in 1893 when it fell to 30 degrees and in 1904 when 28 degrees were recorded.

The mean monthly temperature of 63 degrees was only one-half a degree above the normal for this month as derived from 55 years of observation, while the highest temperature for the month, 88 degrees on the 15th, was well within the ordinary range.

Rain, which fell on 12 days during the month, amounted to a monthly sum of 3.83 inches, or 0.83 inches above the normal for this month. The highest intensity of 1.73 inches for a 24 hour period was recorded in the 26th and 27th during a heavy rainstorm which put the station on a 24-hour emergency schedule.

Nine clear, thirteen partly cloudy, and eight cloudy days were observed. The duration of sunshine was 197.5 hours or 52.5 per cent of the astronomically possible.

Statistics of other meteorological phenomena recorded during September were eleven days with light fog, two days with dense fog, nine days with halo phenomena and three days with thunderstorms.

Coeds Will Receive Military Training

What's Coming Off? Where's Everyone? Campus Finally Deserted — Air Raid Alert!

By MILTON DOLINGER

"What is it, a fire?" "Where's everybody running?"

Typical of the comments made when the surprise daylight raid came at the change of one o'clocks, were the above questions and many more by bewildered students.

In a flurry, important-looking students appeared with authoritative arm bands on their arms and the campus exodus into shelters began.

"How long is this going to last?" one freshman inquired plaintively. "I've got a blue book I have to hurry to this period."

A very excited blonde coed, as she pinned on her shiny arm band, turned to the air raid warden in the Sandwich Shop and asked him if she had time to run home for her flashlight!

When the campus finally cleared—in 10 miraculous minutes—with the exception of two oblivious coeds walking down from Ag

Hill and another freshman who tried to enter Carnegie Hall, the campus scene resembled Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village."

Confusion reigned in Sparks Building as students crowded to the narrow exits to get some relief from the smoke-laden, noisy atmosphere. Several know-it-alls added to their nonchalance by tossing someone's shoes around. Inability of some of the faculty members to take charge of their classes personally instead of dismissing them, did not make things easier for the harassed wardens.

Several other self-styled "big shots" tossed wise-cracks at two pretty and equally qualified freshman coed defense workers performing creditable duty outside Old Main, while students in general did not take the orders of the banded-workers very seriously.

In the borough all was quiet. Chief Juba held down the Corner Room post, seeing to it that innumerable students, caught in

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Daylight Air Raid Clears Campus In 10 Minutes After Alert Sounds

First air raid of its kind in the history of Pennsylvania, the statewide surprise daylight alert, caught students and defense workers on their toes as the campus was cleared of every living body within ten minutes after the signal sounded at 2:02 p. m. yesterday. The all-clear came at 2:16 p. m.

Pronounced "very successful" by George W. Ebert, chairman of the Committee on Protection, and Walter W. Trainer, chief air raid warden, the air raid came as part of the two alerts authorities scheduled for the state this month.

When the yellow warning was received at the Campus Control Center from Harrisburg at 1:30 p. m., phone operators immediately contacted secretaries in every campus building who in turn notified professors in their classrooms.

Ebert disclosed that every post in the Control Center was manned before the final warning came, and 43 student defense workers were also at their posts in short

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College Library Offers Eleventh Reading Series

The eleventh series of Wednesday Readings offered by the College Library, will begin October 28, according to recent announcements.

"Words for Our Times" will be the theme of the open meetings, which will be held in Room 402, Central Library, at 4:15 p. m. every Wednesday. Selections from writings of famous Americans will be read by faculty members.

Readings include Benjamin Franklin by Dr. H. E. Dickson, October 28; John Woolman by Prof. D. D. Stevenson, November 4; Samuel Adams by Dr. J. H. Ferguson, November 11; Ralph Waldo Emerson by Dr. D. B. King, November 18; Woodrow Wilson by Prof. A. H. Reede, December 2; and Henry A. Wallace by Dr. P. S. Klein, December 9.

Date Of Ag Frolic Changed To November 6

Ag Frolic will be held November 6 in Rec Hall, it was decided at a joint meeting of the new and old Ag Student Councils last night. The original plan was to have the dance November 7, but because an orchestra could not be obtained, the date was changed.

Les Stine and his Penn State Aristocrats will provide the music and dancing will be held from 9 to 12.

The Council also discussed a program suggested to them by S. W. Fletcher, dean of the School of Agriculture. The Dean, in addressing the Council members, proposed that all agricultural departments should be united into one over-all society for all agricultural students.

Under the plan there would be a single fee which would include a subscription to the Penn State Farmer.

The questionnaire distributed by the Council to the agricultural students has proven very successful, Dean Fletcher stated. He also said that the policy of the Penn State Farmer should be determined by the Council.

Worship Study Group Holds First Meeting

Students, particularly those who plan worship services for church groups, are invited to attend the first session of the Worship Study Group in the Hugh Beaver Room, 4 p. m. today.

"The Experience of Group Worship—Its Function and Importance" is the subject to be discussed this afternoon. Problems to be considered at a later date are: "How to Encourage Worship," "Problems and Puzzles of the Leader," and "A Laboratory Hour."

WSGA House Members To Enlist 200 In CODET Unit Under Col. Ardery

By SALLY L. HIRSHBERG

Rumors of the formation of a women's military group similar to ROTC became an actuality with creation of CODETS at yesterday's WSGA House of Representatives meeting.

Standing for Coed Organization for Drill and Emergency Training, the new group is in experimental form, and its success will be determined by the manner in which Penn State coeds receive and participate in it, stated Dorothy L. Jones '44, acting WSGA vice-president and House speaker.

Introduces CODETS



Dorothy L. Jones '44, acting WSGA vice-president and speaker of the House of Representatives, announced the formation of Penn State's first women's military unit, CODETS. Training under Col. Edward D. Ardery, professor of military science and tactics, will begin Tuesday.

Eligible for the military training are all upperclass women in good health and with no physical disabilities, Miss Jones said. Two classes, having a limited enrollment of from 80 to 100 coeds in each group, will meet every week. If enrollment exceeds 200, CODETS will be chosen according to seniority, second semester seniors being given first preference.

Classes, which will meet in the Armory from 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, offer no credit and demand no fee, Miss Jones pointed out. Under the direction of Col. Edward D. Ardery, professor of military science and tactics, CODETS will be taught military drill, courtesy, and discipline.

All drill will be indoors. Although it is not necessary, Miss Jones advises women drillers to don slacks to facilitate marching.

In charge of organizing platoons for the company, House members will contact each member of groups they represent and obtain signatures of coeds interested before noon tomorrow.

Instigators of CODETS include House of Representatives members; Miss Julia G. Brill, vocational counselor in the Liberal Arts School; and Colonel Ardery.

The name, CODET, was created by Mary Lou Keith '44, House member, and is only temporary so far, Miss Jones explained. The program has been approved and suggestions made by the WAACS

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Tribunal Punishes Seven Freshmen

Slumping into a new semester low, student tribunal issued only seven freshman custom violation penalties last night.

Freshmen who received penalties are John D. Haley, James Griffiths, William C. Marty, Bruce Manning, William Bena, George Kuzman and Roger Levin.

Both Griffiths and Marty received penalties for cutting a campaign meeting and for associating with women after the 5:30 deadline.

Charles H. Ridenour '43, Tribunal chairman, stresses two points to clear some doubt that is apparently lingering in freshmen's minds. 1. Customs must be worn while hitchhiking out of State College until outside the three mile limit. 2. Freshmen must tip their dinks when they pass the "Old Willow Tree" on both sides of the Mall.

All freshmen and transfer students who were exempted from freshman customs by tribunal are required to take an examination in 416 Old Main at 7 o'clock tonight, Ridenour announced.

War Stamp Dances

To take the place of the former Student Union dances, the All-College Cabinet committee in charge of war stamp sales is planning a series of similar affairs in the Armory for Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5. Admission will be a ten cent stamp.

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

MADRID, Spain via Stockholm—The Stockholm radio last night issued a communique stating that an Allied convoy had been reported off the Cape Verde Islands. The presence of the convoy probably means imminent Allied action off the vital Dakar stronghold, Stockholm said. The Germans claim to have sunk two British transports of the convoy. This report is unconfirmed by British officials.

WASHINGTON—Washington officials announced last night that Jap forces had bombed and had landed reinforcements on an island in the Solomon Island sector of the Pacific.

LONDON—British air offices announced last night that 200 bombers had raided the German submarine base at Kiel for one hour yesterday. With British losses below the expected 5 per cent casualty number, the London radio said the raid was "highly successful as modern raids go."