

Bunnell Releases 4 Civilian Defense Training Sessions

Students May Qualify As Air Raid Wardens

Because of the great demand for more workers, interested students are urged by Millard T. Bunnell, supervisor of class centers at central extension, to attend four Civilian Defense Corps training sessions which will start next week.

These sessions, plus a ten-hour first aid course, are basic requirements for arm band certifications for Civilian Defense workers. Those completing the courses will be directly qualified to fill the positions of messenger, air raid warden, rescue squad worker, fire watcher, medical corps member, or decontamination squad worker.

Session number one is Civilian Defense Organization and Air Raid Warning System. Under the instruction of Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the alumni association, the class will meet in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Blackouts and the Control Center will be the subject of session number two. Instructed by Walter W. Trainer, associate professor of land construction, the class will meet in 10 Sparks at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, October 29.

Session number three, or Control of Incendiaries, will explain by lecture and practical demonstration how to combat incendiary bombs. Meeting in 119 New Physics at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 3, the class will be instructed by Dr. Floyd L. Carnahan, associate professor of chemical engineering.

The last session will be Civilian Gas Mask and Protection Against Gas. Taught by John P. Wilkins, graduate student, the class will meet in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 5.

Under the direction of Lorin Elder, in charge of safety for grounds and buildings, the first aid course will start in 10 Sparks at 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 9.

Daily Collegian Elects Ten Sophomore Students To Junior Edit Board

Ten sophomores, three coeds and seven men, were elected to the Junior Board of the Daily Collegian at elections held last night, according to Gordon L. Coy, editor.

Students selected for the new board are Michael A. Blatz, Rita M. Belfonti, Adolph L. Belsler, Alice R. Fox, Lewis J. Jaffe, Joan E. Piolet, William E. Reimer, Seymour Rosenberg, Peter Scott, and Stephen Sinchak.

New staff members were elected by the present Junior Board of the campus' daily newspaper. Selected on the ability to write and to cooperate with other members of the newspaper's staffs, the new board will take over duties of managing editor and news editor in the near future.

Last night's elections mark the end of one year of competition for posts on the Junior Board among members of the former Sophomore Board.

Elections for the new Senior Board of the Collegian will take place Sunday evening, after which a banquet will be held at the Hotel State College.

Dating Bureau Hours

Students wishing to obtain dates through the Penn State Club Dating Bureau must make applications between 4 and 5:30 p. m. Mondays, and from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesdays.



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Ah! For A Dog's Life; Bruce Makes Big Hit With Coeds

A dog's life isn't so bad.

Ask Frances X. Renault, owner of the huge creature that stalks around the campus as Bruce the St. Bernard.

The dog, now quite a campus figure, has proven to be an asset to his owner. He carries his master's books, mail, and packages and also helps him sell insurance. "Wherever I go, Renault says, people always ask me to come back because of Bruce."

However, there are some difficulties in being Bruce's owner. First, his daily meals amount to four pounds of food and he'll drink a gallon of milk each day if you give it to him. Also, Bruce once caused Renault to dent a couple of fenders by licking him and crawling over him while driving in traffic.

Coeds often call Bruce and ask to speak to him. "In fact," Renault says, "Bruce makes out better with the girls than I do."

"Being a St. Bernard, Bruce could naturally be of much service in the army," Renault said, "but since the students like him so much I've decided to keep him here instead of sending him away."

Bruce is rather lonely, Renault added, but at present is dating Bumper, a dachshund from the Sigma Pi house.

CA Selects Finance Canvass Solicitors

Names of section chairmen and division leaders in the forthcoming Penn State Christian Association Finance Canvass were released by Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, last night.

A "Kickoff Dinner" for the Canvass, which runs from Monday, October 25 to Saturday, October 31, will be held in the Nittany Lion Inn at 5:45 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen is the speaker of the evening. Short addresses will also be made by Miss Jean Hershberger '43, president of the PSCA, and Dr. Marsh W. White, assistant professor of physics.

Herbert K. Kraybill '44, section chairman; division leaders: Larry T. Chervenak '44, Warren W. Currier '44, Arthur C. Christ-

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Hemlock Looper Survives Pittsburgh Smog Enroute To Frosty Ball

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 20.—After passing through 25 miles of smog (smoke plus fog) the Hemlock Looper emerged on the other side of this city and prepared to devour extra rations of hemlock needles when he crosses the Alleghenies.

The Looper has been asked to shed two loops for the Forestry Ball which will honor this 17-foot worm at their annual dance in Rec Hall from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight Friday. The Aristocrats will provide the music.

One of the loops will be used as a "romance" loop, in that couples dancing under it must osculate. The Looper itself will be placed at the West end of the floor.

Green in color, the worm's body

All Reserve Officer Programs To Be Reviewed At Today's Mass Meeting

Collegian Surveys Student Opinion

A student opinion survey on local and national matters is being conducted this week by The Daily Collegian's freshman and sophomore reporters under the supervision of David Samuels '43, feature editor.

Special permission has been obtained from Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, whereby The Daily Collegian can use questions he asks on such matters as unionization of drafted workers, return of prohibition, and granting of greater presidential powers.

Campus topics included in the poll are concerned with opinions on mixed drinking, 8:30 curfew, return of final examination weeks, and the third semester. Students' personal opinions on these subjects are especially desired.

The poll will be conducted according to a random sampling method. Precautions will be taken to make certain that correct percentages of independent and fraternity men and women, and students of all schools of the College, are interviewed so that the sample will be truly representative.

Lion Shrine To Be Scene Of Pep Rally

Around "Bert," the Nittany Lion, the Blue Band and freshmen will take part in the second pep rally of the football season Friday.

After a few songs and cheers, the boosters will march to Jordan fertility plots where a huge bonfire will commence the "Beat Colgate" rally. All freshmen are required to attend.

To facilitate the handling of the expected large crowd at Saturday's football game, Charles Ridenour '43, Tribunal Chairman states that freshmen must enter New Beaver Field by the East gate. Sophomores are also asked to comply with this request.

'Bull Pen Benny,' Is 'Helping Henry' For Chem Profs

By Walter Fischman

About thirty-five years ago amid much fanfare the College presented to the student body a building to serve as a temporary chemistry lecture hall until a more permanent structure could be built. At the same time, but with no fanfare, they presented "Benny," just a young guy, to help out in preparing the lectures.

The building, quickly christened the "Bull Pen," lasted for thirty years until it burned down, but the young guy just as quickly christened "Bull Pen Benny" is still at his job in the New Physics building.

Although officially he is Mr. Benjamin Weaver, in charge of laboratory preparation, most students know him as the quiet fellow in the dark suit who takes roll.

Even though Mr. Weaver had no formal education in chemistry or physics, he likes to do a little experimenting on his own hook and has modified some of the lecture experiments, speeding up a three-day reaction into a one-hour period. Sometimes he wonders what would happen if any of the students would try to repeat the experiments at home.

At present, Benny is training himself to blow glass since a need exists for such men in making laboratory equipment. To date, he has blown more than a thousand little

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'46 Independents Alter Clique Organization

Electing new clique officers and approving a new type of ward organization, freshman Independents altered their entire political organization, recently.

James A. Ewart was chosen new party chairman, replacing Harold Ferguson, party head since the '46 Independents organized this Summer. Ferguson was elected vice-president, while Raymond Schar became the new treasurer.

Murray L. Burns was appointed by the new chairman to supervise the organization of the town's non-fraternity living quarters into a number of permanent wards. According to present plans, each ward will have one special party representative, Ewart stated.

Auto Lab To Be Exhibited At Physics Conference

The College's traveling autolab will be exhibited in a demonstration-lecture in 117 New Physics at 8 p. m. Friday as part of the program arranged for the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Harold K. Schilling, assistant professor of physics, will be in charge of the lectures and experiments demonstrating basic mechanical principles, according to Dr. David C. Duncan, professor of physics and chairman of the Conference program arrangement committee.

4000 Men Expected To Hear Joint Board

With the 'teen-age draft bill expected to become law before the end of the week, today's appearance by the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps Board in Rec Hall will bear an added significance to Penn State's several thousand first and second year men who will face induction by December with the passage of the measure.

At least 4000 male students are expected to throng Rec Hall at 10 o'clock this morning to hear the Joint Board's five speakers review the latest developments in the nation-wide college reserve programs.

Galbraith revealed last night that his office has as yet received no official information from Washington on any expected changes that might be effected in the reserve training setup to the controversial student-deferment amendment to the draft bill.

Galbraith added that he has requested the Joint Board to give special attention to the student uncertainty surrounding the draft legislation and its proposed amendments, and that the Board will bring with it all the information now available on student draft status.

Addresses by each of the five officers, comprising the board will be concluded at 11 o'clock, at which time the speakers will set up quarters in one of the campus buildings for informal student interviews. The period for student interviews on service questions is scheduled to last until noon, but if conditions warrant it, additional interview sessions will be held this afternoon.

Final choice of a campus building, which was supposed to be published today, still remains to be

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LATE NEWS FLASHES!

KISKA—United States planes dropped 12 tons of bombs on this Japanese-held island off the coast of Alaska, according to a Navy communique.

STALINGRAD—The Moscow Radio reported last night that 3000 Germans were killed by Russian soldiers in a great offensive against the city. Red troops are reported to have held their positions firmly, yielding no ground to the enemy. Anti-aircraft guns downed many German planes which were attempting to bomb the city.

VICHY—Premier Pierre Laval, in an address to French workers, warned them that they would be drafted to work in German factories if they did not agree to Hitler's request for workers from France. He said that Frenchmen have no choice but to submit to the dictator's request with honor.

LONDON—First Lord of the Admiralty A. B. Alexander announced last night that Allied ships had sunk approximately 145 German U-boats since the start of the war.

SOLOMONS—American flyers raided Japanese forces that were attempting to carry out a great offensive on these islands yesterday, a Navy communique stated. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, in a statement to the press last night said, "The Japanese have not yet used their main forces. The battle of the Solomons is still a good fight."