

LATE NEWS

LONDON—The British Government reported last night that American Flying Fortresses, in a raid of a German U-boat depot on the shores of Occupied France, had killed approximately 100 persons and injured about 450.

STALINGRAD—Russian forces have beaten off all German attacks on this battlefield, reoccupying many positions lost in the battle for this strategic city, key to the Caucasus oil fields, the Moscow Radio reported yesterday.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Interior Ickes, at a press conference held yesterday, announced that the oil pipe line being built from East Texas to Illinois has passed the half-way mark to completion. When finished, the pipe line will carry 300,000 barrels of petroleum per day.

WASHINGTON—A nine-billion-dollar tax bill, the largest in the history of the United States, was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt. Included in the bill are excises on liquor, amusements, transportation tickets, and the like, and an income tax on all salaries above \$12 a week.

KISKA—For the third consecutive day, United States Navy planes, having air superiority over the enemy, pounded this Japanese-held port yesterday, dropping tons of bombs and incendiary bombs, according to a Navy communique received last night.

IWA Announces All-College Dance

IWA will hold an informal vici-trola dance for all fraternity and independent men and women in Grange Playroom from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday. According to Hazel E. Gassmann '43, IWA president, only couples will be admitted.

Norma R. Stern '43 heads the dance committee with Mildred L. Cookerly '44, Gertrude Q. Cohen '46 assisting. Admission will be 20 cents, including tax.

A Social Usage forum will be conducted by IWA for all independent women in 110 Home Economics Building at 7 o'clock tonight. Preceding the open forum Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dye, associate professor of home economics, will speak on social usage problems.

Barbara E. Whitbred '43 will serve as forum chairman with Sara E. Etter '45 assisting. Topics suggested by IWA Council last week for tonight's discussion include introductions, table etiquette, social affairs, and conduct at fraternity houses.

Too Many Fresh Violators: Tribunal

With a little more than half the semester remaining, Student Tribunal last night penalized 11 freshman custom violators, Charles H. Ridenour '43, chairman, stated after the meeting.

"Unless the number of fresh violations is cut down, freshman customs will continue for a longer period than was originally planned," Ridenour said.

The eleven men punished last night are Seymour Miller, Bernie Rudnick, Richard Mohr, Martin Goldstein, Herman Steinberg, Marvin Thomashower, Charles Weaver, Grant Cozan, Willet Elmore, Al Hillman, and Stanley Wolfson.

Cozan, penalized for utter disregard of customs, will appear on campus in the garb of a "mechanical man" for the coming week.

Dress and dating customs will be lifted this Friday night at 7:30 only for freshmen accompanying a coed to Foresters' Bal. Only dating customs will be raised for the Players show Saturday night, Ridenour stated.



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PRICE THREE CENTS

Attend Stamp Dances

Players' 'The Man Who Came To Dinner' Begins In Schwab Tomorrow Night

Bearded, bathrobed, and bothered, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will take to the stage in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow for the benefit of first nighters. The presentation marks the Penn State Players' first Fall production.

Raymond W. Tyson, associate professor of speech and former player, will portray the title role of Sheridan Whiteside, an intended satire on Alexander Woolcott, famous radio performer. Sophomores Josephine Nash and Janet Dayton will take leading

women's parts with those of Maggie and Lorraine respectively. Frank S. Neusbaum, assistant professor of dramatics, is directing.

Final drawing for free show tickets will be made and displayed in the vacant store window next to Murphy's store today; Eleanor M. Freedman '44, publicity chairman, announced last night. Persons with corresponding numbers may claim tickets at the dramatics office in Schwab Auditorium, it was stated.

'Music Of Yesterday And Today' Will Come To Rec Hall For Mil Ball

Blue Barron will interrupt a playing engagement at the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburgh Friday, October 30 to bring his "Music of Yesterday and Today" to Rec Hall for the annual Mil Ball, according to a telegram received by Stanley E. Forbes '43, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Wiring that he would bring a 14-piece band, featuring vocalist Billy Cöver, the sweet stylist leader signed the contract, which calls for music from 8 until 12 p. m.

Another feature of the dance will have all senior cadet officers in a special ceremony during intermission, Forbes stated. Invitations have been extended to cadet student representatives in six eastern colleges and to Naval ensigns stationed on campus. Over 460 couples are expected to attend the military affair.

General chairman of Mil Ball, common name for the annual Military Ball sponsored by the Reserve Officers Training Corps, is Cadet Colonel Wilbur Van Lenten.

Blue Barron and his theme of "Music of Yesterday and Today, Styled the Blue Barron Way," has been a common and popular radio name for many years. He is currently being heard on a series of Sunday broadcasts from service camps.

Looper Drops Rings On Campus As Six Foresters Chop Feed

Arrival of the Hemlock Looper on campus early this morning is bringing its problems for forestry students, sponsors of the Annual Forestry Ball in Rec Hall from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight Friday.

The 17-foot green worm which will be guest at the dance, made an extensive tour around campus, dropping loops of all sizes wherever it went. At present, the Looper is housed in the Forestry building.

Six woodsmen are busy cutting hemlock boughs for the worm, and two trucks are being used to transport its feed to the Forestry building. Fred C. Capuder '43, dance chairman, advertised for six more woodchoppers to keep the Forestry Society's dance guest well fed.

Ag Elections

Elections for the Agriculture Student Council were held last night. Newly elected officers are: Thomas Church, president; Robert Brawn, vice president; Eloise France, secretary; David Warner, treasurer.

PS Club Again Offers All-College Dancing Class Series

In an attempt to satisfy the rising demand for additional dancing instruction in student circles, the Penn State Club is again sponsoring a new series of All-College Dancing classes.

Designed for beginners as well as advanced students, the instruction will include waltzing, fox-trot, jitter-bugging, conga, and rumba steps along with modern variations of these steps.

Classes will be held in the Armory each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 beginning with November 22. Course tickets consisting of ten lessons may be purchased at Student Union for \$2.50. In order that dancing students might have the advantages of partners, girls attending the classes will be admitted free of charge or members of the class may bring their own dates.

Funk Announces Quill Girl Names

Suggestions for Quill Girl, most popular coed, were made by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, last night, Emily L. Funk, president, stated. Students do not have to follow these suggestions, but may vote for any senior woman.

Pauline Crossman, Martha Duffman, Nancy E. Gosser, Janet V. Holmes, and Ann Drivas were those selected. Matrix Girl, woman with most college activities, and Cap Girl, most versatile coed, will be selected by Theta Sigma Phi and announced with Quill Girl winner at the Matrix Dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn at 6:30 p. m. Monday. All women with important college activities have been invited to the dinner.

Students To Sign Up For Aid To Farmers

Students will soon be asked to fill out forms concerning what hours they will be available for voluntary aid to nearby farmers, suffering from a lack of help, in harvesting Fall crops. Robert S. MacNabb '45, head of the All-College Cabinet committee for broadening this rural service, made the announcement.

Five-Man Service Board Dispels Student Uncertainty Surrounding Government's Reserve Policies

Services Rendered...



Dean Charles W. Stoddart received public recognition at the mass meeting yesterday for his excellent job in helping introduce the Navy Reserve Programs at the College.

Coach, Team To Speak At 'Beat Colgate' Rally

Coach Bob Higgins, the football team, and the Blue Band will be the feature attractions at a pep rally to be held Friday night in preparation for the Colgate football game Saturday.

Activity will start at the Lion Shrine at 7 p. m. where a procession will form to march with the Blue Band to Jordan Fertility plots. At a bonfire there the cheerleaders will lead cheers and songs between introductions and comments by members of the team and Coach Higgins.

Freshmen will be required to attend the rally. If they are not there they will be subject to discipline by Tribunal, according to Charles H. Ridenour, Tribunal chairman and chairman of the committee in charge of the rally.

Drop-Add Checks

Checks for drop-add adjustments are now ready at the bursar's office, announced Russell E. Clark, College bursar.

No Early Call Of ERC Contemplated By Army

Approximately 4,300 male students crowded Rec Hall early yesterday to hear the joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps Board present officially the over-all college reserve officer program as adopted by the War and Navy Departments.

Although no direct reference was made to legislation now before Congress or to rumored curtailment of higher education for the duration, the board stood pat on the assertion that the entire reserve plan was formulated by the Service Headquarters as a long-range program to create a pool of potential officer material among the college youth of the nation, and that the program was of permanent rather than temporary nature.

In the informal interviews held after the mass meeting, each of the officers reaffirmed the fact that students will continue to be permitted to remain in school for the maximum period stipulated by the various reserve branches.

In answer to questions about the controversial statement on college ERC status by War Secretary Stimson, Lieutenant-Knecht, representing the Army, declared that the statement had been misinterpreted and twisted out of all proportion by unqualified radio and press accounts.

"Mr. Stimson's remarks predicted only what might happen in case of a real emergency," Lieutenant-Knecht said, "and the Army, which created the ERC, does not contemplate taking ERC members out of school until such an emergency does exist."

Lieutenant Armentraut, representing the Naval Air Corps, stressed that after a student enters any of the Navy reserve programs he is taken from the jurisdiction of the Selective Service System, and subsequently will be unaffected by any future changes in the present draft setup.

Special recognition was accorded Dean Charles W. Stoddart at the morning mass meeting for his work in pioneering the Naval V-1, V-5, and V-7 programs on campus when the plan was first introduced at the college.

Penn Stater Reveals Life Of Engineer In Venezuela

An on-the-spot report of Penn State engineers' life in South America was received in State College yesterday, written by a Penn State civil engineering graduate who has spent three years with a Venezuelan engineering company.

Gerald T. McCarthy '30, now manager of the company, reports that he and two other Penn State civil engineers—H. L. Ohmmeis '30 and L. A. Leyerberger '33—are now employed in Venezuela.

Wages are high, McCarthy wrote, but the cost of supporting a family is also in the upper brackets.

Major worry of Penn State's good-will representatives in Latin

America is the ever-mounting internal shortage which may hamper certain of the construction jobs, according to McCarthy.

Work handled by the College's three engineering graduates includes surveys, design, and technical supervision of the building of bridges, pipe lines, harbors, and irrigation projects.

Some knowledge of Spanish is desirable, McCarthy reported, but is not necessary.

As a final tip on how to win friends and influence South Americans, the engineering company manager suggested that a wife, if any, should be sociable and capable of making friends with cultured Latins.