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## AAR Candidates Must File Names Early For Tests

### Board Will Make Final 3-Day Visit Next Week

All students who expect to take the mental examination for enlistment in the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve when the Harrisburg Aviation Cadet Examining Board returns next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, must file their names with War Service Advisor Robert E. Galbraith before Saturday morning.

Galbraith's announcement followed a new regulation just released by Service Headquarters limiting the recruiting boards' examinations solely to those students "whose names appear on a list submitted in advance by the representative of the service concerned."

The new regulation was agreed upon by the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps representatives of the Joint Service Command, and was put into effect last week.

As Galbraith previously indicated, the next visit of the Examining Board November 10, 11, and 12 will be the final opportunity for campus enlistments in the Army Air Forces. After that students will have to make enlistments through outside recruiting stations.

Galbraith pointed out that quotas in most of the Enlisted Reserves will be closed after December 31, and that after that date only college freshmen will be eligible for the Reserves.

Those expecting to be sworn into the Service by Captain H. S. Engart next week are reminded that all qualification papers, including draft board releases, must be properly signed and notarized prior to the return of the Examining Board.

## Senior Engineer Lecture

"Post-War Economics" will be discussed by Professor Charles S. Wyand department of economics, at a senior engineering lecture in 121 Sparks at 4:10 p. m., Friday, November 6.

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

Following a general Republican trend throughout the nation, reports from 3,394 Pennsylvania precincts out of 8,961 gave General Martin 610,000 votes while 527,000 were registered for his Democratic opponent, F. Clair Ross, at 12:30 this morning.

An Associated Press report said that 109 Democrats and 30 Republicans had been assured seats in the House of Representatives. Republican Thomas E. Dewey was elected governor of New York with reports from 7,400 districts out of 9,327 showing the Republican ahead by 506,000 votes.

WASHINGTON — Japanese forces have landed west of the Henderson airfield, exposing the Guadalcanal area from the east and west, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced. Knox stated that there is no cause for optimism in the Solomon area.

MOSCOW—German forces are advancing closer to the vital Caucasus oil fields. The Russian forces have suffered their seventh setback in the last seven days, the Moscow radio announced.

BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS — After six hours of the heaviest tank warfare that has been seen, the Ger-

## Dancerosas Jerkosas Menace Dance Floors; Jivin' Rover Boys Give Coeds Fallen Arches

By DAVID SAMUELS '43

We're sitting quietly at our Remington pecking out another student poll story when ye ed bellows: "Get the h--l over to the Armory and write a feature about the Defense Stamp Dance!"

So we sidled down to the barn across from Schwab's architectural triumph, scared up a dime, and skittered in. There we saw Penn State's prides and joys dancing their hearts out to save democracy.

Cutting a path through the jungle of stags, we beheld a floor show worthy of 20 times the admission. Certain rare types of homo sapiens were monopolizing the floor with their antics. S-o-o-o, to you guys and gals who haven't yet taken advantage of George Donovan's brainchild, we recommend that the following types be exterminated:

First, there is the "I-like-to-take-my-time" smoothdrip who is definitely in the groove—but solid. He stays in one spot so long he wears a groove in the floor. This type usually takes the "Can-I-have-a-chunk-outa-your-forehead" stance. Or if he is less barbaric, he prefers "lips-to-forehead." Tall

exponents of this stance should beware of breaking their collective necks.

Then there is the "Rover Boy" who likes to wander all over the floor and his gal friend's saddles. The Rover Boy's brother is the "Track Star" who thinks he is running a 100-yard dash. He is afflicted with jumpin'-jive, circumscribing the floor in whirlwind fashion, leaving his partner in a cold sweat.

The "I'm-afraid-you're-going-to-get-away" style finds couples ascloseasthis. Just the reverse is the genus "Keep-your-distance-I-just-ate-onions." This lad assumes he's dancing in the days of the stately minuet when wide skirts made cheek-to-cheek dancing a pastime for giraffes only.

"Pump handles" belong on the farm, but they can be seen in the Armory. The flailing of arms is tiring. It is also useful in knocking out pests trying to cut-in.

Female of the species is "Chatter-box-in-a-bandbox." She carries on endless discussion about herself to the tune of "My Devotion." This femme is an expert in the art of losing friends and (Continued on Page Three)

## Lieut. Chervanik Goes To Air Corps

Lt. Charles R. Chervanik, assistant professor of military science and tactics, will leave for the Air Force Pre-Flight School at Kelly Field, Tex., tomorrow where he will train for active duty as an Army pilot, Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the ROTC department, announced yesterday.

Graduating from the Pennsylvania Military College in December 1937, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Second Lieutenant's commission, Lt. Chervanik was placed on active duty at Fort Meade, Md.

In August 1941, Lt. Chervanik was transferred from Fort Meade to Penn State, where he has been serving as assistant professor of military science and tactics ever since. After the start of war in December, he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

## Further Plans Made For Check-Off Vote

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Further plans have been completed concerning the check-off financing system for The Daily Collegian which will be put up for student approval at All-College Elections, November 17, 18, and 19, according to Gordon L. Coy '43, Collegian editor.

Coy stated that the Collegian Executive Board formulated this plan, which would consist of having a certain portion of each semester's fees set aside for maintenance of a daily campus paper, with the idea of insuring the College a daily paper under wartime conditions.

Already students are assessed on their fees for College athletics, debating, glee club, and other campus activities. When Collegian is placed on this basis all students will be automatic subscribers and each one will be entitled to receive a copy every day.

## Frosh May Remove White Sox At 8 A. M.

Freshmen men may discard their white sox starting today at 8 a. m. Charles H. Ridenour '43, Student Tribunal chairman, announced last night.

"Although there are only two dress customs that still must be worn by freshmen, all other freshman regulations must be complied with," Ridenour said. "Contrary to rumors among first semester frosh, customs will not be lifted this week."

## New Navy Head Named For Training Station

Lieut. (s. g.) John H. Smith, USN retired, has been appointed in charge of the Naval training station at the College to succeed Lieut. Commander Sparks, who was transferred last week to Cornell.

The new commander comes from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and will be the permanent officer in charge.

A new class of midshipmen will arrive here at the beginning of next month to start training, it was also announced.

## Women Elect Storer, Diener To WSGA Posts

### NAMES BMOC'S



David J. McAleer '43, class president, last night released the names of eleven seniors who will be candidates for positions in Class Day activities. Final choice will be made by seniors voting for five of the men named.

## Committee Names Eleven Honor Men

Eleven senior men instead of the originally planned ten were named last night as candidates for senior honor men posts in Class Day activities.

The men chosen are Jerome H. Blakeslee, Gordon L. Coy, Donald W. Davis Jr., Harold W. Freeman, William S. Ivans, M. William Lundelius, David J. McAleer, Robert L. Mawhinney, Howard J. Merrill, Robert J. Perugini, and Bernard A. Plesser.

The necessity for choosing eleven men arose from the large number who have taken leading parts in campus activities during their four years in College.

Only second semester seniors were considered and choice was made on the basis of contributions for the good of the College during their four years here.

Cards for voting for the men will be sent out to each senior beginning today. They must be returned by Tuesday to Student Union. Each senior voting must list five of the men in the order of his preference and judging will be done on a point basis.

Beginning tomorrow, the Daily Collegian will publish short biographical sketches of each of (Continued from Page Four)

## Election Dates Set For New PSCA Cabinet

Elections of PSCA Cabinet members will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10 and 11, CA officials announced yesterday.

Ten students will be elected from a list of 12 nominees chosen by seniors on the present Cabinet and the PSCA associate secretaries, Agnes Highsmith and D. Ned Linegar.

The group of 10 electees will then vote to choose 11 additional members in order that the Cabinet may have a total of 21.

Officers of the cabinet will be chosen at a later date.

## Coeds Cast Ballots In WRA Preliminaries

Polling 376 coed votes in yesterday's WSGA-WRA joint elections, Ruth M. Storer '44 became WSGA president for the coming year. Running against Miss Storer, Dorothy L. Jones '44 tallied 284 ballots.

With a plurality of 95 votes over her opponent Kathleen M. Osgood '45, Patricia Diener '45 moved into the vice-presidency with a total of 375.

Of the two junior candidates for senior senator, H. Anne Caruthers scored 85 to Frances M. Angle's 56. Other election returns are: treasurer, Patricia Hallberg '46—389, Rochelle Meisel '46—235; junior senator, Jeanne B. Ogden—111, Alice R. Fox—30; sophomore senator, Helen L. Martin—60, Nancy Ferris—10.

Independent senator, Dorothy K. Brunner '44—96, Grace E. Sammons '44—15; town senator, Elizabeth Furst '45—21, Dorothy Shigley '45—31.

Since there were three nominees for freshman senator, final election for that officer will be held at the WRA finals tomorrow. Results of the preliminary balloting for freshman senator are: Jane Dye—70, Virginia Sykes—69, and Phyllis DeMauriac—64. Miss Dye and Miss Sykes will compete in the finals tomorrow.

Only final WRA vote brought Betty Pike into the office of sophomore representative with a total of 205, while her opponent Julia Gilbert tallied 100.

Since WRA nominees for each other office numbered more than two, the WRA half of yesterday's election was merely preliminary, with the final voting scheduled for first floor lounge, Old Main from 8 a. m. till 8 p. m. tomorrow. Still in the running for sports (Continued on page four)

## Rare Green Pig Born In Barn

Bulletin! State College—A rare specie of the swine family, the obligacurus, a green pig, was born at the Col- elge barns last night. Prof. Mark A. McCarty of the department of animal husbandry has announced. There is only one other animal of this specie known to be existing. The baby pig weighed two pounds at birth and is being kept in an incubator. \* \* \*

"We are doing all in our power to obtain the permission of Prof. McCarty to exhibit the obligacurus at the Ag Frolic Friday night as an added feature to our entertainment," Wilbur Bull, chairman of the dance, stated last night when informed of the pig's birth.

Prof. McCarty said that though the obligacurus is but a day-old baby, the specie grows very rapidly and that if it doesn't snow (cold is dangerous for the obligacurus) the green pig will be put on display at the dance. The Chicago World's Fair was the first place an obligacurus was ever exhibited publicly.

Tickets for the dance and the exhibit are now on sale at Student Union. The dance is informal and will feature the music of Les Stine and his Penn State Aristocrats.