



# The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE



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## Reserve Corps Enlists 125 In Day To Break Record

### Navy, Marines Show Sudden Increase

Hitting a new high, the Enlisted Reserve Corp announced the processing of 100 freshmen and 25 upperclassmen yesterday.

Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, faculty War Service Advisor, said that Reserve enlistments, earmarked for the Navy, also hit a new peak in yesterday's rush by undergraduates who were anxious to join a Reserve Corps before the closing deadline, December 15.

With only three weeks remaining before limiting enlistments to freshmen only, Prof. Galbraith stressed the importance of joining a Reserve as soon as possible.

Galbraith said that students should not wait until they receive their draft questionnaires before taking the necessary steps in enlisting in a Reserve.

Draft release request forms can now be secured in Col. Ardery's office in the department of military science or in the Faculty War Service Advisor's office in Sparks.

Galbraith, anxious to help enlist as many students in Reserve corps as possible, said that his office will be open all day Friday and until noon, Saturday.

Even if 100 students were to come in daily, there would still not be enough time to enroll all of the men not yet in any Reserve.

Army Air Corps blanks have been wired for by Galbraith and he said that a supply may arrive today for men interested in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

Applicants for the Navy's V-7 program can secure supplementary papers from the War Service Advisor's office but will have to report in person to either the Naval Officers Procurement office in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh.

In Pittsburgh the offices are located in the Keystone Hotel while the Naval office in Philadelphia is located in the Widener building.

## 'Watch Your Coats,' Mark Warns Students

A warning to all students to guard their coats against theft was issued last night by Capt. P. A. Mark, acting head of the Campus Patrol.

Because of a series of reports by students who have had coats stolen while they were in classrooms, Captain Mark asks students to take their coats into the room whenever possible.

A majority of the reported thefts have occurred in the Liberal Arts building and the new Chem-Physics building, Captain Mark said.

## English Usage Test Grades Ready Monday

Four hundred eighty-three students who recently took the English usage test may obtain their grades after November 30.

Grades will be on file only in the offices of Charles W. Stoddart, Dean of the Liberal Arts School, and Marion R. Trabue, Dean of the Education School, according to Dr. John S. Bowman, professor of English composition and chairman of the Committee on English Usage.

## For What God Has Given . . . Let Us Be Truly Thankful

An Editorial

THERE IS A PRAYER we would utter now—as Thanksgiving comes again to America. A prayer we live and feel and know—but cannot find the countless words—the million tongues and voices to repeat.

IT COMES FROM THE CENTURIES that have moulded this nation—and made her great and strong. It comes from the canyons of towering cities . . . from the echoing quiet of countless city . . . streets from the roaring tumult of industry . . . and a fisherman hauling his nets.

IT IS THE HEART OF A NATION—giving humble thanks. For blessings we cannot measure. For gifts we cannot appraise. It is a people—saying in one reverent voice: "Thank God I live in America."

IT IS A PEOPLE AWARE, as never before, of the greatness of their nation. The wealth of her resources. The riches in her lands. The strength and courage and unity of her people. A people giving thanks for a nation built from a wilderness to limitless power. To stand firm against those who would plunder and steal and enslave. And thanking a beneficent God for His gifts.

IN A WORLD, LONG SUFFERING from the barbarism and cruelty of war—we have lived in a land of peaceful sky and earth. There has been no ceaseless horror in the heavens above us. No endless devastation to lay our lands and homes in waste. No despot rules that our children shall starve and die.

WE ARE FREE. Free, in a world of prejudice and intolerance. Free to live and speak and act and work and worship as we choose. Free to elect our own leaders. Free to live by the laws of our own making. Free to decide our destinies. For this we give thanks—and pray that God may guide us in the exercise of this freedom—that others of the earth, now slaves, may share it. That in the end—they may again be free.

AMERICA GIVES THANKS, for the man who saw with clear, unflinching eyes, the nation to be. Who fought as we fight in the cause of freedom and humanity and brotherhood. And for those who now fight—knowing that history has given few men the privilege of fighting for so great a cause.

THIS, THEN, IS THE GREATNESS OF AMERICA. And in our prayer of thanks—there would be the voices of all who share this nation's glory. All who now work and save and fight as one—that no power, however great, may ever be allowed to assault or plunder this freedom that is our lives.

—Saturday Evening Post.

## Herrmann Establishes Versatility As Artist In Players' 'Ghosts'

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on members of Players' new production, "Ghosts."

The Lunts have nothing on the Herrmanns. Of course the Lunt are husband and wife, and the Herrmanns are brother and sister, but their sphere of similarity lies in their love for the stage.

"Sis" Herrmann graduated last year, and Bob with another year to go has established himself as an actor in his own right. With twelve shows behind him in two and one half years, the versatile Herrmann has enacted rôles from dotting grandfathers to teen-aged youths.

Herrmann, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary fraternity, received his start in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" when he played the part of a young husband.

In "The Male Animal," he got his first character part when he enacted the role of a college dean. In "The Taming of the Shrew," he played father to his sister, "Sis."

"The Beautiful People" featured Herrmann as father to Joanne Palmer. In "Ghosts," he is Miss Palmer's son.

Herrmann has always played opposite or with Don Taylor, one of his fraternity brothers, who is now in Hollywood under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Now, in "Ghosts," Herrmann is a half-crazed artist. This part calls forth all the experience he has accumulated in twelve shows. It is a difficult role, but it will be played by a veteran Player.

## War Service Calls For 19,000 Nurses To Fill January Quota

Nineteen thousand student nurses must be recruited by January to meet America's nursing requirements, it was disclosed at a recent meeting of the National Council for War Service and the government's Subcommittee on Nursing.

The Nursing council pointed out that a steadily increasing number of student nurses must be trained to replace the 3,000 graduate nurses being called up by the Army and Navy each month.

Figures compiled by the Nursing Council for War Services show that 55,000 girls must be trained as nurses in 1942, and that 65,000 more will be needed in 1943. Thirty-six thousand young women entered nursing schools in September, and 19,000 more are needed for classes beginning in January and February in order to meet the year's quota.

Council officials particularly urge college women graduating at midyear to enroll in professional nursing schools. Besides the immediate need for nurses in the armed forces and for guarding the civilian population against epidemics and diseases the Council points out that the post-war reconstruction offers unlimited possibilities for service at home or abroad for the trained nurse.

To qualify as a student nurse, a woman must be between 18 and 35 years of age, and be a high school graduate. College education is required.

(Continued on page two)

## Committee Plans Holiday Service

### Schwab Auditorium Has 'Thanksgiving' Theme

A special Thanksgiving service, suggested by President Ralph D. Hetzel, will be held in an appropriately decorated Schwab Auditorium at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Dr. John H. Frizzell, College Chaplain, announced last night.

The service is designed to accommodate those students who will remain in State College for the holidays because of the vacation curtailment made necessary by the accelerated program.

The program, arranged by the College Chapel Committee, Church Council, Student Religious Workers Council, and Penn State Christian Association, includes an organ prelude, President Hetzel's Proclamation, series of hymns, worship, services arranged by students, and a talk by Dr. Frizzell on "Thanksgiving for 1942."

A committee of 20 students headed by Robert S. Dickey '44 arranged the program.

Decorations Committee led by Palmer M. Sharpless '44, stage manager for Players, created a Thanksgiving theme.

James R. Zeigler '44 is in charge of the ushers who will collect a special offering for the World Student Service Fund.

The program had the complete cooperation of the Churches and the President's office.

## LATE NEWS FLASHES!

**MOSCOW**—A Soviet communique stated that the Russians were advancing against the German troops in three directions, and that the Germans were being pushed back into the Don River. The Russian troops have advanced 5 miles northwest of Stalingrad, 50 miles to the southwest, and about 25 miles due east of the city. To date the Russian offensive has netted 15,000 Nazis killed, and 12,000 captured, besides hundreds of tons of vital war materials.

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NORTH AFRICA**—American troops beat back the Nazis in numerous clashes near the Tunisian border. A big battle is in the offing, and both sides are displaying in readiness. Reports from Allied Headquarters state that Allied planes raided Axis troop trains in the Gabi sector, totally destroying them. Axis planes raided Algiers and Bizere, but did not cause much damage.

**MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS**—The Japs have raided Port Darwin, but were driven off with a loss of one bomber shot down, and one destroyed by anti-aircraft fire. The Allies have raided Mandalay for the second time in three days. Heavy fighting continues in the Solomons with the American troops pushing the Japs back from Henderson field. American airmen have cut the Jap supply line to the Solomons by constant bombing of their supply ships.

**WASHINGTON**—The President's request for additional powers to suspend tariff regulations has met with bitter controversy in the House. The issue will be further discussed tomorrow.

## No More Collegians Issued This Week

The Daily Collegian will not be published tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday mornings, Paul I. Woodland, editor stated today.

Publication has been suspended in commemoration of the Thanksgiving holiday and because of the decrease in student activities over the coming week-end.

The change applies only for this week, Woodland said, and starting next Tuesday morning, the paper will be published five days a week as usual.

## AH Judging Match Opens Dec. 12

The annual animal husbandry judging contest, scheduled for 1 p. m. at the Stock Pavilion December 12 is open to all students, with the results of competition being used in selecting a College judging team for the coming year.

All entries in the contest will be divided into two categories, the professionals and the amateurs. Students who have already taken animal husbandry 3, or 4 will be placed in the professional division, while those who have had animal husbandry 1, or no such course will be placed in the amateur division.

Individual medals will be awarded to winners in both divisions, by Professor William L. Henning, coach of the College judging team.

Glenn R. Kean '43, chairman of the program, said that the contest is open to all students regardless of their curricula.

Committee members include John A. Christian '43, cattle; James A. Christian '43, sheep; Glen W. Stevens '43, horses; and Leon M. Bodie '43, hogs.

There will be no entry fee for contestants.

## Committee Announces LA Lecture Speaker

Second in a series of five Liberal Arts Lectures will be given in 121 Sparks, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 8.

Dr. Herbert A. Miller, visiting professor of sociology, will be the second lecture speaker, and his topic is "Asia and the War."

Choice of three other speakers in the series has not yet been completed, but an announcement will be given as soon as the committee decision is made.

## College Library Adds To Imprints Collection

The College library has recently received a large addition to its rare collection of Pennsylvania early imprints. Twenty-seven towns and villages were represented in the original collection. The new addition includes volumes printed in 16 additional towns.

Pennsylvania was one of the first states in the Union to have printing presses in a large number of its early communities. The imprints secured in the recent acquisition date from 1793 on.