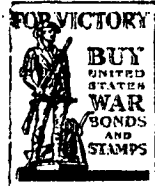




The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1943, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

PRICE: THREE CENTS

College Enrolls 4654 Students For Spring Term

Despite the war and the uncertain draft situation, a total of 4,654 students had registered by 5 p. m. yesterday, the Registrar's Office announced.

Of the large number of students enrolling 3,160 were men, 1,381 were women, and 113, graduate at students. Though no official report has yet been given it is known that many of the new registrants are transfer students from other colleges and the undergraduate centers.

A breakdown of the latest figures show more students enrolled in the school of Liberal Arts than in any other school. A total of 1,235 have signed for Liberal Arts.

Following are the registration figures as reported at 5 p. m. yesterday:

Men	3160
Women	1381
Graduates	113

4654

Breakdown by schools show the following enrollments:

Liberal Arts	1235
Engineering	980
Chemistry and Physics	684
Agriculture	608
Education	592
Mineral Industries	285
Physical Education	123
Graduate	113
Transition	19

No Frosh Customs Set by Tribunal

No customs have been set to date for first semester men, J. Robert Hicks '44, Tribunal chairman, announced last night.

"Whether freshmen will wear customs depends on the total number of registered frosh and the availability of green felt dinks," Hicks said. When this information is known, the decision will be published in the Daily Collegian.

In addition to its judicial duties, Tribunal will also handle late curfew permissions. All campus activity groups that meet on campus after 8:30 p. m. must appeal to Tribunal for late permission.

Activity groups are defined as any initiations by campus groups, honorary meetings, student government meetings, all publication activities, rehearsals of dramatic groups (Players and Thespians mainly), drills by military groups, and all athletic practices.

All petitions must be addressed to Hicks personally through Student Union. The deadline for such petitions will be decided at a later date.

Rushing Code in Effect For Present Semester

This semester's rushing code, a carry-over of last semester's, is still in effect for the present rushing season, Henry L. Keller '44, IFC president announced last night.

The code says in short, no women may be in fraternity houses during rushing and pledging may take place at any time. January 14 has been set as the end of rushing season.

As in the past, cards must be submitted at Student Union when a rushee is pledged. There is no \$50 deposit because of the few number of freshmen.

Young Man with a Purpose . . . And Penn State, Too!



1000 Students Obtain Vaccinations Against Smallpox at Dispensary

One thousand students and faculty members have already been vaccinated at the dispensary during the last few days.

The great rush has taxed heavily the facilities of the dispensary and a special order has been sent to Philadelphia for more vaccine.

Despite the additional work it will involve, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, suggested students be vaccinated in order to guard against a further spread of the disease.

"A recent survey by Dr. R. C. Bull, head of Lehigh University's Health Service," Dr. Ritenour said, "showed that 75 out of every 1000 college students were without adequate protection against smallpox."

Dr. Ritenour also added that most of the 55 cases reported throughout the state are in neighboring counties.

Viewing a line of nearly 50 students waiting to be vaccinated, he said, "This is a fine exhibition of voluntary public health work. No request was made of the students to get treatment, yet a great number have already visited the dispensary to receive it."

Ban Pleasure Driving In 17 Eastern States

Sharpening the teeth already in the gasoline rationing system, the Office of Price Administration has placed a ban on all pleasure driving in the 17 eastern states and in the District of Columbia.

According to the new ruling, any motorist driving to places of amusement or to "purely social engagements" may be punished by cancellation of all or part of his gasoline ration.

Ray V. Watkins, State College rationing chairman and registrar at the College, revealed that discovery of a car parked at Recreation Hall, or places of amusement in the borough will require explanation on the part of the driver.

Parts Still Available In Final Tryouts Tonight For 'The Moon Is Down'

Many parts are still available in the tryouts for the Penn State Players' next play, John Steinbeck's famous "The Moon Is Down," Frank S. Neusbaum, director, announced last night. Tryouts which started in the Little Theatre, Old Main, last night will continue through tonight before Professional Neusbaum attempts to cast the drama.

Students and faculty members may still tryout for Steinbeck's powerful war play. Those interested should sign for appointment times at Student Union desk, but Director Neusbaum added that those unable to reach Old Main should report to the Little Theatre at 7 p. m. regardless of appointments.

Seventeen men and three women will be cast in "The Moon Is Down." To be produced sometime in February, the play is the story of the invasion of a small mining town by the Nazis and the trouble they had in subjugating the stubborn inhabitants.

Book Exchange Needs Greater Text Variety

"A very successful afternoon of business was witnessed yesterday afternoon at the student Book Exchange," Harry C. Coleman '44, chairman, stated in an interview last night, "but we found the lack of a great variety of books for Liberal Arts, Engineering, and ROTC courses."

Coleman also stated that books for foreign languages were needed, too. He urged students who possess these kinds of books and wish to sell them, to come to the exchange where, he further observed, they can be sold readily.

Air Corps Transfers Now Open To ERC Men

Daily Collegian Drive Enters Third Day Of Soliciting

Entering the third day of its current subscription campaign, Daily Collegian officials last night felt confident that the quota would be reached, although returns from solicitors were coming in at a slower pace than usual.

Main selling point in this year's campaign is the guarantee of continued delivery offered all subscribers who are drafted before the end of the semester.

To all men who purchase a \$1.75 carrier subscription, and are later taken into the armed services, the Collegian plans to make up the difference incurred by continuing the subscription through the mail.

Usual one-semester mail deliveries cost \$2.25.

Solicitors are urged by Phillip P. Mitchell '44, to cover fraternity houses and downtown rooming houses and to bring in their signed subscriptions every afternoon.

In addition to door-to-door solicitors, there will be people stationed in The Daily Collegian offices, ground floor, Carnegie Hall to take care of any students who wish to subscribe, but haven't been contacted by Daily Collegian agents as yet.

Horst, '14, Named State Ag Head

Miles Horst, graduate of Penn State in the class of '14, has been named as Secretary of Agriculture for Pennsylvania in Governor Martin's new cabinet, the College was informed last night.

Mr. Horst, while at Penn State, was an active student in extra-curricular activities, topping off his college career as editor of the 1914 La Vie.

Enrolled in agronomy, Secretary Horst was a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, Friars, Skull and Bones, the intercollegiate debate team, cross-country squad, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and the Student Council. He was a winner of a John W. White junior scholarship and was junior orator for his class.

Since receiving his B.S. degree in 1914, Secretary Horst has obtained his M.A. at Columbia University and has served in the State Legislature, has been a member of the executive board of the Alumni Association, and secretary of the State Grange.

By obtaining the office of Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Horst also assumes position as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Jobs Available

Coeds wishing to earn money doing housework and caring for children may obtain work through the dean of women's office, Miss Edith K. Melville, assistant to the dean of women, stated yesterday. The assistant dean said that many requests for such help have been received from the town women. Applications may be obtained at the dean's office. Miss Melville reminded coeds who have previously done such work that they must fill out new applications.

Engert Plans Mental, Physical Examinations

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps members were informed last night of several notices which are likely to affect their status during the coming months.

From Capt. H. S. Engert, head of the Army Air Corps Examining Board, came word that ERC members who feel that they can meet the qualifications required by the Air Corps may apply for transfers.

Engert asks all those already in the ERC, seeking transfers to first notify him at his headquarters, Fourth and Market street, Harrisburg.

Arrangements will then be made to have mental and physical exams given to these transferees some Wednesday shortly after the transfer is applied for.

With them, when he makes the trip to Harrisburg, the transfer applicant must take an application signed by his parent; his birth certificate if he failed to produce it when joining the ERC, and three letters of recommendation.

To the sixty-odd freshmen matriculating in the spring semester, the Faculty Advisor on War Service, Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, said that no Reserves have been opened to them as yet.

Galbraith said that all Reserves are now closed and that no quotas have been set for entering freshman classes.

Possible exception, according to Galbraith, is the Navy's V-1 Reserve Program which is still open to men who are not yet 18 years old.

A snag, which has not been cleared, has developed in the case of students in the ERC who are not yet 18 and who were "earmarked" for transfer to one of the other reserves upon attainment of their eighteenth birthday.

No provisions have been made for these cases, although FAWS Galbraith felt that the matter would be clarified shortly. Until such a time, these men must remain in the ERC.

Treatment in the cases of men
(Continued on Page Two)

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

WASHINGTON. — Addressing the opening session of the new Congress, President Roosevelt struck a note of optimism. "This year the United Nations will strike and strike hard," he said. "This year we will advance and fight." The speech was immediately re-broadcast in more than 26 languages to all parts of the globe.

MOSCOW. — Maintaining their 25-mile-a-day pace, Red armies were reported only 50 miles north of Rostov and recaptured a number of towns in the Middle Don and North Caucasus areas. The Germans, admittedly backtracking through the Caucasus, were burning bridges and supplies behind them.

TUNISIA.—In bitter fighting in the Mateur area, Nazi forces regained control for the second time of Jebel Azzag, a strategic height 15 miles west of Mateur near Tunis, yesterday. In overhead fighting, RAF and American aircraft blasted Axis supply lines.