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War-Minded Prof

Many times before this the Daily Collegian has set out to pay its respects to members of the faculty who are doing outstanding work in keeping students informed as to various world policies and strategems pertaining to the war and to the war effort. This morning's award of faculty notification goes to Professor Raymond E. Murphy, head of the department of geography.

With the coming of the present war, Dr. Murphy saw the need for a course which would acquaint students with various areas of the world where combat was taking place and, although it may not have been one of his intentions in attempting to give a course such as this, he has made various predictions in class which have infallibly come true. The course he introduced is Geography 5, and is being given for the third time this semester. Another of his war courses is Geography 100, cartography, which is new this term.

Students are most likely to agree, after attending the lectures given in this course, that Dr. Murphy, besides being an excellent speaker, is an authority on the subject of the geography of the war zones. His lectures, which are given only once a week, are rarely cut, for the student actually wants to know just how things are ticking as far as the war and the war areas are concerned, and is interested in finding out these various things not only as part of his education, but for personal satisfaction in knowing what he believes he should know, especially during these times.

Thus, for the forethought he had in introducing a course such as this and for the interest which he has developed among the student body in the geography of the war zones, Dr. Murphy is here lauded. Just attend one of his lectures and find out for yourself what we're talking about.

—S.R.

After The War

Public opinion, backed by strong men behind a conference table and not merely idealists and dreamers, will mold the peace after this war, Dr. Henry J. Bruman, assistant professor of geography, declares in outlining a four-point peace plan.

1. A program of re-education and indoctrination for democracy in the conquered countries. To do this will probably take a lifetime, gradually placing into positions of power, youth who have been taught the principles of freedom and democracy.

2. Military occupation of Germany, Italy, and possibly Hungary with maintenance of an army of occupation in those countries for at least eight to ten years, and perhaps a whole generation during the re-education process.

3. Compulsory military training in the United States for every male citizen to provide a large standing army.

4. Generous boundary allotments to Germany and Japan, and equally generous allotments of sources of adequate raw materials. Germany should be given Austria and the Sudeten Germans.

"I fervently hope the powers in Russia and the English-speaking peoples will be able to arrive at a mutually satisfactory agreement regarding the nature of the peace," Dr. Bruman concludes. "If such harmony does not come about, we shall have lost the peace."



Lion Tales

By M. J. WINTER

Cupid Makes Out

In case you didn't know—the Cub just found out the news although it seems like everybody else has heard—that senior class prexy Rube Faloon of the red hair is going to take his own advice and "settle down" when he slips the ring on Pete Boyd from home on February 13. She was around here yesterday making final arrangements. Bride and groom will live in town . . . Also mixing married life with classes now is Jim Irwin, phigam, who married Ollie Gillis, former coed, over the holidays . . . Local boy makes good. "Utter Abandon" McNaull and Polly Tressler are planning a merger in the near future.

More Operations

Among lesser operations going around these parts are Alan Brunstein and Betty Podell engaged New Year's eve . . . Alan Crabtree, teke, and Phyllis Watkins . . . Tucker Parke, acacia, and Helen Craig, dg . . . Pinnings include Wilson Oberdorf, phikappatau, to Nancy Shipman, chio . . . Jesse Cohn, phiep, to twin Naomi Glosser . . . Frank Neish, phisigmakappa, to theta pledge Jane Brown.

In town last weekend for their honeymoon before leaving for Halifax where they'll live were Ensign and Mrs. Richard Cramer—he's a lambda-chi alum, she's former Judicial gavel wielder Marge Sykes.

Seems like the Cub always gets shafted when it comes to gossip. By the end of the week fellow dirt collectors have pretty well depleted the supply of who is and isn't going with whom. Which reminds us that Christine Fox, aopi, and Frank Barbera, du, have severed relations.

Comes Spring

Speaking of dirt, that's all that will be left by Spring as students grind their heels into the lawns around here. Remember, that's grass under them that icy paths . . . And another thing, how about relieving a few of those sagging book cases and desks and donate your books (except the ones you're diligently studying out of now, of course), to the Victory Book drive. The men in uniform like to read, so quit hoarding those funny books.

Social Stagnation

Seems like dances, etc., are being rationed for the duration with a slim social calendar planned (in fact, practically the only one in sight was the one that happened last night, and that's not in sight anymore.) With business trips to Bellefonte cancelled, hot dogs are spending leisure hours watching their "A" friends getting nabbed by the local FBT. Such excitement.

What we need is more blackouts. The wardens, at least, have a chance to see how the other half lives.

—The Cub.

Smoke Clouds Again

Despite numerous objections to smoking in Rec Hall the practice still continues. Clouds of smoke are hardly an asset in watching a good basketball game and breathing isn't any too easy under such conditions. Enough words have been wasted in this column on the subject. Maybe action will be taken.

Nittany Honor Roll

Aviation Cadet Harry M. Price, former student at Pennsylvania State College, is training to become a bombardier at Ellington Field, Texas. Before entering the armed forces, he was a technician for a Philadelphia dairy.

Aviation Cadet Robert Quintin Wallace and Aviation Cadet Robert Lynch have just completed their primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base near Dallas, Texas. They have been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, for basic instruction. Wallace received a letter in golf at Penn State.

Basil Kaczmarczyk, '39, has been promoted to corporal at Blytheville, Arkansas Army Air Field and assigned to duty as a mail clerk and an interior guard.

Four men who attended Penn State were recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and were transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. They are: Charles M. McClelland, Wallace F. McCoy, Norman R. Pettit, and Lester R. Tegeler.

Artists' Course

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cannot buy seats for themselves at the same time.

All sales will be final, and no preferential treatment will be given any individual, including members of the committee. Payment for tickets may be in cash or by check.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, noted Russian composer, conductor and pianist, will open the Spring series when he makes his appearance in Schwab Auditorium, 8 p. m. February 3. Second presentation will be Carmen Amaya and her company of gypsy dancers and musicians. Antonia Triana, famous Flamenco dancer and Sabicas, guitarist will accompany the "Human Vesuvius" in her dance, scheduled for February 22.

Final artist to appear at the College will be Gladys Swarthout, gifted singer of radio, stage and screen productions. Her performance will be given March 22.

Series tickets will be priced at \$5, \$4.40 and \$3.40 plus 10 percent tax per series of three numbers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Dr. Ralph F. Nielsen will speak on the "History of Church Music," at the Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m.
PSCA Cabin Supper Party at the Ralph Watt's Lodge. Group will leave rear of Old Main at 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at Kappa Alpha Theta house, 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

La Vie art staff will meet at 21 Engineering F at 4 p. m. All juniors and second semester sophomores are invited to attend.

Froth Calls For Notices

Horace B. Smith, Froth photographic editor, requests all fraternity social chairmen to notify him of social functions for Froth coverage.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Reinforcements Necessary!

The program planned for the current Artists' Course is best ever offered. But more obstacles stand in the way of success than ever before. A subscription is ammunition necessary to attain our objective. We expect more students to be in there fighting on our behalf than ever before.

This campaign of ours is a peculiar battle. We are not calling upon our reserves to participate as a matter of duty. The recompense is too high! We offer in settlement an admission to performances by three of the world's most celebrated concert artists:

RACHMANINOFF, world-famous pianist, composer, and conductor, for whom more subscribers voted last spring than for any other individual artist.

CARMEN AMAYA, "the human Vesuvius," and her troupe of Spanish gypsy dancers, who are reputed to leave the concert hall "a smouldering ruin," and

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, personable and talented star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, whom you have seen in motion pictures and have heard on the air.

In this war with all the comforts of home, priority numbers will be distributed to the student body at 4 p. m. next Tuesday at the A. A. ticket windows, Old Main. Series tickets for all three numbers are priced at \$5.00, \$4.40, and \$3.40, plus 10% federal tax. This is your last chance to write dad (for your own reinforcements!) over the weekend!

The Pennsylvania State College ARTISTS' COURSE