



# The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

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## Miles Horst '14 Enters Cabinet of Governor Martin

### Twelve Penn Staters Become Legislators

Penn State alumni moved into state government thirteen strong at Harrisburg inauguration ceremonies Tuesday, according to Edward K. Hibshman, Alumni Association executive secretary, who represented the College at the event.

A former Alumni president, Miles Horst '14, is the first State man to become secretary of agriculture in the governor's cabinet. Once secretary of the Pennsylvania State Grange, Horst was also eastern editor of the Penn State Farmer.

Five alumni who became State senators are Dr. L. E. Chapman, Warren; James A. Geltz, Pittsburgh; Harold G. Watkins, Schuylkill County; Joseph Zeisenheim, Erie; Charleton T. Woodring, Easton.

Representatives who attended Penn State are George A. Gooding, York; Robert K. Hamilton, Beaver; Earl E. Hewitt, sr. Indiana; George W. Huntley, Emporium; Baker Royal, Ephrata; D. Raymond Sollenberger, Williamsburg; and Norman Wood, Peachbottom, Lancaster County.

Chapman is chairman of the Senate appropriations committee; Watkins, of the committee on executive nominations; Geltz of finance; and Zeisenheim, of military affairs. In the House, Gooding is chairman of the appropriations committee; Hewitt, of the committee on mines and mining; Sollenberger, chairman of the committee on education; and Royer, chairman of the House committee on military affairs.

## Ceramic Laboratories Study Cold Light

The ceramic laboratories of the College are investigating fluorescent lighting in connection with new types of luminous phosphate glass.

Dr. Woldemar Weyl, professor of glass technology, and Dr. N. J. Kreidl, assistant professor of glass technology, are conducting these investigations.

These studies focus attention on a new group of glasses, of which some types are believed to be commercially suitable for improved fluorescent tubings.

Dr. Weyl predicts fluorescent light to be the light of the future.

## War Department Lauds College ROTC Unit

A rating of "excellent" was achieved by a college ROTC unit recently as a result of an Army inspection of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

President Ralph D. Hetzel received the following report from the War Department inspection board:

"The Commanding General desires to extend his congratulations to the instructors of the institution on the attainment of the highest rating authorized by the War Department for a ROTC unit, and to commend Colonel Edward D. Ardery, C. E., professor of military science and tactics, and his associates for their work which has brought such fine results. Their services constitute a valuable contribution to the cause of national defense.

## Once Upon A Wartime . . .

AN EDITORIAL

This is a story of a mountain lion and her little cubs which were headed for their troublesome futures but paid no heed to their mother's advice. It is happening in the Nittany Valley.

Putting two and two together looking over projects during the past year and observing enrollments in various courses serves as facts for the story.

Back in September persons who form the core of Penn State thought it advantageous to look after your interest in fitting you into the changing life—changing because civilian ways have to be adjusted to war ways—because most of you male students will be leaving for the armed forces. These persons, with Penn State at heart, sat down and spent hour after hour figuring a way to guide you for new jobs, new environments, new situations—to make you better fighting men.

Remember that pre-induction course planned last semester for about 100 of you "war-minded" men to which 31 responded? That hurt the mother lion—she was trying to help you. Women, what did you do when the cadet courses were announced last semester and this semester too? You made a fuss over how fine the program looked, then sat back while fewer than 50 of you registered for this training. Penn State was trying to help you, but you answered no, "I'm too busy," and dropped the matter.

The Ellen H. Richards Club, realizing the need for more vitamins in the diet prepared carrots to be served at the creamery while members of the School of Education faculty personally donated money for this project. When the carrots, source of vitamin A, could no longer be purchased through the College gardens, the added financial burden of obtaining them through town markets was too great to carry

(Continued on Page Two)

## Scholastic Record Primary Factor For Army Meteorological Candidates

### Program Representative Extends Campus Stay

"A high scholastic rating in mathematics is the primary factor considered by the Air Corps in selecting men for its Meteorology Program."

With these words, Mr. Joseph McCall, consultant for the Weather Directorate, addressed nearly 200 students interested in the Meteorology Program last night, informing them that the Air Corps desired men with a good academic record and men who were serious about meteorology.

Stressing the great importance

#### SUMMARY

1. There is no use applying for admission unless scholastic rating in mathematics is in the upper third of your class.

2. ALL application papers and other necessary data must be sent together in ONE envelope to "Weather," University of Chicago, Illinois.

3. ERC students desiring to enter the Meteorology Program must include a transfer along with their application papers.

4. Opening date of Basic Premeteorology program has been extended to February 15.

5. A smattering of analytic geometry and physics will suffice for admission if applicant meets all other requirements for programs.

6. Mr. McCall, Weather Directorate consultant, will remain on campus this morning to give additional information. All those interested in talking with Mr. McCall should contact FAWS Galbraith, 243 Sparks.

of mathematics, the Air Corps representative stated that, "there is no use applying for admission unless you are in the upper third of your class in mathematics."

In regard to the academic requirements necessary for admission of Pre-meteorology or the "B" program, Mr. McCall clarified the requirements listed in the Meteorology pamphlets as analytical geometry. This will suffice, he

added, if a student has all of the other required subjects listed. The same applies to the physics requirement.

Warning applicants not to wait until the last minute to get all of their papers in, the Weather Directorate Consultant said that the opening date for the Basic Meteorology Program or the "C" program, has been extended from February 1 to February 15. Enlistments for Basic Meteorology will close on January 31, by which time all necessary application papers must be in Chicago.

Those interested in Pre-meteorology or the "B" program have until February 15 to file their papers. The course opens on March 1.

Advising students to be sure that all application papers be sent together in one envelope with all other necessary data, Mr. McCall stated that any application minus

(Continued on Page Three)

## SFRC Elects Davis Faculty Co-chairman For Spring Semester

Dr. A. F. Davis, associate professor of Physical Education was elected faculty co-chairman for the spring semester of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee during the meeting in Old Main last night. Dr. Davis will fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Mrs. Harriet Nesbitt, while Richard Adams '44, and Betty Lou Schaeffer '44, will continue in their present offices of student co-chairman and secretary respectively.

Continuing preparations for an attitude survey conducted by Professor R. Carpenter and committee members Betty Lou Schaeffer and Richard Adams, to appraise student opinion on the accelerated program, questions for the preliminary poll were distributed. Members will contact ten students in each school for personal opinions which are expected to provide the basis for the actual poll questions. The final report will go to the president's office.

## Froth Once More Tries To Publish Issue

This semester's first issue of Penn State's Froth will be out today. This edition, running into its usual conflicts with the censors, will stress the liquor situation. The cover features Before and After, showing an evolution from making up in a boudoir to making up in a war plant.

Included among its many intellectual articles is a feature on Jackie Grey, present All-College president. Its usual humorous cartoons will be plentiful.

Froth is presenting two subscriptions, one is a mail subscription to a service man, at the Colgate game Saturday night. This will be the first issue of one of Froth's most successful years, brags Gerald B. Maxwell Stein, Froth's business manager.

## Student Ticket Supply For Artists' Course Series May Be Exhausted

Although ticket sales for the Artists' Course series have not been completely tallied, it is probable that the students have purchased nearly all of their quota, since the supply of student priority numbers was exhausted following Tuesday afternoon's distribution.

Sale of tickets will take place at A. A. ticket windows in Old Main today for faculty, townspeople and others who had obtained their priority numbers yesterday.

"Should any seats remain unsold after the present ticket distribution has ended, those who had not been able to obtain priority numbers and seats will have an opportunity to purchase the remaining seats. Procedure for the late sale will be announced later," said Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, committee chairman.

It is probable that the current series will be the last for the duration because of transportation and numerous other difficulties faced by concert artists who must travel to give performances.

Sergei Rachmanioff, Carmen Amaya and Gladys Swarthout, world-famous concert artists, are scheduled to make appearances at the College during the present series.

## Late News Flashes . . .

**MOSCOW**—Additional gains along the entire front were made by the Red Army yesterday according to Moscow. The pincer movement on Kharkov now includes Valuiki, northeast of the key city. Troops were announced 28 miles west of Voroshilovgrad and advancing steadily in the lifting of the Leningrad siege. Other drives on the Lower Don, in the Salsk area, and in the mid-Caucasus made progress.

**LONDON**—Seemingly in reprisal for the recent British blasting of Berlin, 30 Nazi bombers attempted to run the guntlet into London in a daring daylight raid yesterday, London announces. As a result of the visit, 400 to 600 school children are today buried alive in the ruins of a London schoolhouse. This attack, the most severe upon London in months, came on the heels of four night alarms.

**HARRISBURG**—Responding to the ultimatum issued by President Roosevelt, 4400 Pennsylvania anthracite miners will tomorrow return to work, bringing to about one-half the total number of 23,000 men originally laid idle by the walkout, now back at work. The noon-day deadline for return to work to avoid federal intervention was backed up by Pennsylvania's Governor Edward Martin who announces that State militia will also be subject to intervention call.

**LONDON**—A toll of 14 Axis ships have gone to the bottom in the past week's Mediterranean sinkings, while Free French forces have now joined the British Eighth Army 50 miles east of Tripoli, London stated last night. A seven-mile gain was made yesterday in a Nazi tank attack in this sector and Germans had reportedly landed behind British lines in Algeria.

**WASHINGTON**—The FCC announced yesterday that American Telephone and Telegraph Company had agreed to reduce rates on all long-distance calls over three minutes duration. No change will be made in those calls under the three-minute mark. This will mean an approximate savings of \$38,000,000 to the U. S. public.

## Hat Societies Donate \$10 To Raffle

Contribution of \$5 worth of War Stamps by each of two men's upperclass activities honoaries, Skull and Bones and Parmi Nous, plus two subscriptions to Froth for the Victory Raffle was announced by William M. Briner '44, committee chairman.

Philip P. Mitchell '44, Daily Collegian business manager, announced that Collegian would give five subscriptions to one of the winners during the raffle scheduled to take place during intermission of the Penn State-Colgate basketball game.

The Victory Raffle, originated by All-College Cabinet and now under the supervision of Briner and eight committee members, is designed to sell War Saving Stamps to sports followers.

First and main prize of the evening's raffle will be the game basketball. Second award will be 5 subscriptions to the Daily Collegian. Froth's donation will consist of a campus and a mail subscription for the current semester.

Purchasers of a 25-cent war stamp will receive one chance for the awards, while three opportunities for the prizes will be given to buyers of 50-cents worth of stamps.

Mortar Board members will be at the Corner Room from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Friday evening to sell stamps, and Cwens representatives will take over the selling duties from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon. Members of both women's honorary organizations will be on hand before game time to sell stamps to the fans.

Booths will be placed in the foyers of both the downstairs and the balcony of Rec Hall to accommodate purchasers.

A member of WRA, the organization that provided the funds for the purchase of the stamps, will draw the winning numbers during intermission of the cage game.

Milton J. Bergstein '44, will draw the ticket for the Skull and Bones prize, Albert Swan '44, will pick the Parmi Nous winner, and

(Continued on Page Four)