



# The Daily Collegian



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## Enlisted Reserves Won't Be Called Before May 12

### Induction of ERC Men Refers to Pitt, Penn

Penn State men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps are not going to be called out until at least two weeks after May 12, a report from the Third Armed Service Corps announced yesterday.

It is true that both Pittsburgh and Philadelphia papers have given wide publicity to the calling up of college men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

However, this publicity, at the present, has absolutely no bearing on the status of Penn State's ERC, Professor Robert E. Galbraith, Faculty Advisor on War Service, said yesterday.

All colleges that completed an academic year before January 1, Penn State being one of them, have until May 12 before Reservists are called.

For this reason, FAWS Galbraith asks that men in the ERC remain "calm, cool and collected," and "follow the Daily Collegian for any sudden changes that may possibly come up concerning Reserve Corps."

"There is no need to come to my office unless I send for you," Galbraith said.

The only men faced with immediate induction are those Reservists who failed to maintain an All-College average.

Men at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania are both facing immediate induction since their current semester ended a few days ago.

Galbraith also said that many of the men who have been called into the Army Air Corps have been waiting from three to six months and are finally being trained.

A few men, who have had their application for active duty filed for only a short period of time, were fortunate enough to go with the latest group of trainees.

## Yeagley and Coleman Develop New Process To Watch Atomic Work

Dr. Howard S. Coleman, instructor in physical science, and Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, associate professor of physics, have developed a new process which speeds up the witnessing of the "marriage of atoms" from several years to several minutes, the physics department announced yesterday.

Through this new method, the observer can look into a tiny mirror and see the two metals mingle with each other and change, as if by some phenomena, into an alloy almost instantly.

Practically applied, the process may be used to prevent the corrosion of metals, to determine its resistance to heat, and to find out which metals make the best alloys.

Basically, this development is a process of vaporizing the metals, and then condensing the vapors formed onto a piece of glass, thus forming a mirror. After the films have been deposited, the mirror is heated, forming an alloy, which can be witnessed by the human eye, or recorded through a measuring device.

## Ball Committees to Meet

There will be an important joint meeting of the Junior-Senior Ball committee in room 412 Old Main, 7 p.m. tonight, Robert M. Faloon '44 announced.

## Capacity Audience Applauds To Music Of Famous Russian Conductor-Composer

By SALLY HIRSHBERG

A tired old man walked on the Schwab auditorium stage last night and enthralled a capacity audience with a brilliant performance. Although Sergei Rachmaninoff will be 70 years old in April, his playing was that of an ageless master of the keys.

The program consisted of Bach's "English Suite, A Minor," Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," Schumann's "Vienna Carnival Scenes, Opus 26," and Schubert's "Rondo, D Major." Following intermission Rachmaninoff played one of his own numbers, "Two Etudes Tableaux," and continued with Chopin's "Two Etudes," Wagner-Brassin's "Magic Fire," Wagner-Liszt's "Spinning Song," and Liszt's "Two Etudes."

Breaking precedent, Rachmaninoff surprised his audience by playing as a first encore "Prelude

in C sharp minor," his most popular composition. After playing this number over 1400 times, he is becoming tired of it, according to Mr. Howard Heck, his personal secretary.

Rachmaninoff performed on one of his four pianos which are sent on ahead of his concert appearances. This is an expensive proposition but my husband prefers it, said Mrs. Rachmaninoff, who has never missed a concert.

The Russian romanticist came to America on a memorable occasion, Memorial May—May 30, 1918. Since that time he has traveled all over the country conducting orchestras and performing at concerts. He has played at few concerts in Europe, Mr. Heck pointed out.

Most of Rachmaninoff's compositions were written before the copyright law was passed. He has received royalties only on his later

pieces—last of which is "Symphonic Dances" for orchestration.

Married since 1902, the Rachmaninoffs have two married daughters and a grandson and granddaughter. One of Rachmaninoff's favorite pastimes is playing with children, Mr. Heck revealed. They became American citizens last Monday.

Living very simply at home in New York and Beverly Hills, Rachmaninoff still spends at least two hours a day practicing, Mr. Heck continued. One of his closest friends is Fritz Kriesler, with whom he has collaborated on several compositions, said Mr. Heck. Kriesler wrote a transcription for Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony, he added.

Rachmaninoff will appear at Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow and will play with the Chicago Symphonic Orchestra next Thursday and Friday.

## Linegar Releases Friday's Schedule For Institute

### Representative Voorhis, Dr. Davis Head Program

The Public Affairs Institute program sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association, has just been released by D. Ned Linegar, associate secretary of PSCA.

The Institute is featuring four distinguished speakers: Honorable Jerry Voorhis, congressman from California; Dr. Jerome Davis, noted author and educator; Dr. Howard P. Whidden, member of the Foreign Policy Association's Research Staff; and Rev. Frank Sharp, Minister of Education at the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh.

The following is the program for Friday:

4:00 p. m.—Faculty Discussion, "Un-American Activities in Wartime." 3 Sparks Building. Special guest—Rep. Jerry Voorhis.

4:10 p. m.—Dr. Jerome Davis, "After the War—What??" 121 Sparks Building. Senior Engineering Lecture, Dean H. P. Hammond, chairman.

5:30 p. m.—Dr. Jerome Davis, "The Cooperative Movement in Scandinavia." Guest—Rep. Jerry Voorhis. Grace Lutheran Church, corner W. College and S. Atherton Street. Dinner 50 cents. Sponsored by College Cooperative Society.

7:30 p. m.—Rep. Jerry Voorhis, Dr. Jerome Davis, "Peace—and Then?"; The Future of Democracy. Schwab Auditorium.

## LATE NEWS FLASHES!

**WASHINGTON.**—The War Department communique announced last night that the fight is still continuing in the Solomon Islands. "The battle," it stated, "can only be compared to a huge skirmish as the real battle is yet to come." Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox summed the campaign up as "a reconnaissance in force."

**ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.**—Allied bombers carried out a raid yesterday on Sfax, supply port for Axis forces in Tunisia, a headquarters communique announced today.

**LONDON.**—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons yesterday that there had been "periods of the most heartening success" in the fight against Axis submarines. But it is not possible to say whether they are being sunk faster than they are being built, Alexander added.

**MOSCOW.**—The Russians yesterday reported, with the 162-day siege of Stalingrad ended, the capture of six more towns in the arc around Rostov after stubborn, ferocious fighting, and five more towns in sectors west of Voronezh. The announcement also said tank drives were mounted by both sides but that the Russians repulsed all German counter-attacks with heavy losses.

**BERLIN.**—The German radio reported last night that strong Allied forces had broken into Axis positions in the central sector of the Tunisian front in the latest phase of quickening activity along the narrow escape corridor held open for Field Marshal Rommel's forces streaming out of Libya.

## Penn State Club Initiates Members

"Truth or Consequences" will be the theme of the Penn State Club's initiation to be held in the first floor lounge, Old Main, 7:30 p. m., February 13, Edmund Koval, chairman for the evening, announced.

This is the first time in its history that the Penn State Club has ever initiated its new members. A dance will be held from 10 p. m. to midnight, following the initiation.

The fifty-one men who will be initiated are Donald G. Albert, Anthony Altieri Jr., Wendell M. Bordack, I. Rubin Barrett, Richard H. Boynton, Robert D. Chandler, Phillip Davis, William F. Diehl, Thomas T. Eberhard, William E. Evans, John C. Ferm, William A. Glenn, John C. Brenfell, Henry V. Harman, Fritz M. Hessemer, Gordon B. Hartzell, Ray Hensler, Robert N. Houston, William L. Jacobs, William H. Johnston, and Willard F. Jones.

Joseph D. Konhauser, John Lawler, Robert W. Leach, H. Stanford Leathers, Mark Loy, Marvin D. Mangus, John Martin, James E. Minick, Ralph E. Peters, Arthur R. Riekin, Ogen Samlor, Raymond D. Schar, William H. Schilling, Frank S. Scott, Earl M. Sherwood, William B. Spatz, Joseph A. Suscovich, Herman Steinberg, and Jerry Swanson.

Jack Taylor, Paul A. Thomas, Karl G. Thomson, Don Tuttle, Joseph L. Weber, George R. Wisser, Stanley W. Workson, Cairl Wysocki, John C. Yarashes, Earl Youtz.

## Speed-up Reading Course Planned

Dr. Emmett A. Betts, research professor in elementary education, has organized a new course to help the students of Penn State in the fundamental process of reading. The course, designed to help students read more speedily and comprehend the material read more efficiently, is directly in line with the accelerated program of the college.

The work of the new course will be differentiated to meet the individual student's needs, with special attention being placed upon spelling, rate of reading, vocabulary, study habits, and comprehension. The idea of differentiated instruction is a novel idea in collegiate ranks, according to Dr. Betts.

## Professor Crowds War Off Front Page with First Cut in 15 Years

February 3, 1943 was an eventful day.

The American and Jap naval forces began another period of Solomon Island warfare. German resistance was reportedly wiped out in the Stalingrad area. RAF bombers shattered the German city of Cologne, and not the least, Professor Franklin C. Banner, head of the journalism school, cut his first class in 15 years.

Students in the Journalism 4 class gazed at their watches in bewilderment at 1:10 p. m., when the professor, who journalists say is a strict advocate of punctuality, failed to arrive for a scheduled blue book.

At 2 p. m. Professor Banner arrived in Carnegie Hall. He explained he had just downright forgot about his one o'clock.

## Door-to-Door Drive Nets 1000 Books For Men in Service

Nearly 1,000 books were collected last week in the door-to-door drive by the Victory Book Committee. In addition to the books collected in the boxes scattered around town and campus, these contributions bring the grand total to over 1,600 books collected for service men.

The drive is not yet over, according to Miss Rita Mae Miller, of the library staff, and anyone who has a book or magazine to contribute is urged to drop it or them in one of the collection boxes or call the College Library.

Students living in town who have not been contacted and wish to contribute books to the drive should call Paul Mitten.

Boy Scouts will be sent to pick up the books.

Although the total collected this year is not as great as last year, it was stated, the quality of the books is much better. New and interesting books are sought. "If you want to keep it yourself, its the kind of a book to give" is the slogan for the drive.

## Thespian Tryouts Tonight

Thespian dance tryouts will be held in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p. m. tonight, Kevert Melhot, dance director, announced. Previously scheduled for last night, the tryouts were called off because of the Artists' Course concert.

## Tribunal to Check Student Driving

Penn State students will soon find themselves returned to the days of the "one-hoss shay" if last night's meeting of Student Tribunal has any significance. Through a plan formulated in cooperation with Scheduling Officer Ray V. Watkins and Campus Patrol Captain Marks, Student Tribunal will be made the absolute authority in matters pertaining to student driving.

Every student owning an automobile will be compelled to fill out a questionnaire obtained at the Campus Patrol Office before twelve noon Tuesday, March 9. The questionnaire contains two important questions: Why does the particular student need an automobile? and what kind of ration ticket does he possess?

If a student neglects to fill out a questionnaire he will be given until March 10 to remove his vehicle from the campus or suffer the inevitable consequence of being expelled from school.

Campus patrolmen will check pleasure drivers, and the same rules as those set down for pleasure driving by the OPA will be followed.

In commenting on the situation, Student Tribunal Chairman J. Robert Hicks '44 stated that after March 10, physically disabled persons will be practically the only students permitted to use their automobiles.

Other matters discussed at the meeting included a petition by Thespians for an extension of curfew. Tribunal decided to follow (Continued on Page Two)

## English Professor Deems LA Studies Vital in War

Liberal arts studies are now fighting for existence because people have the idea that they are unnecessary during war, says William L. Werner, professor of English literature.

Philosophy, ethics, social science, and many other subjects are determining factors in forming the morale of soldiers, as well as officers. Even the study of foreign languages has played an important part in the invasion of Africa.

Professor Werner pointed out that the administration of post-war problems will require an unlimited amount of Liberal Arts knowledge, which can only be acquired by the continuation of these courses in colleges.