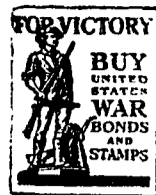




# The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE



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## Late News Flashes . . .

**WASHINGTON.**—The nation moved closer to total mobilization today with the joint introduction into both houses of Congress a bill to register all women between the ages of 18-49 and all men between the ages of 18-64 for essential but non-combatant war work.

**WASHINGTON.**—Office of Price Administration officials disclosed last night a plan to put a ceiling on the price increases of milk. The measures intended to standardize the cost of the product from the time it leaves the producer until it reaches the consumer will be discussed his week with legislation to follow shortly.

**WASHINGTON.**—Price Administrator Prentice Brown today warned the nation to conserve its diminishing shoe supply. He advised against unnecessary usage of stamp number seventeen, stating that a rush to the shoe markets might necessitate further rationing.

**LONDON.**—Admiral Harold Stark, European commander of the United States navy last night announced that new ideas and methods had been uncovered in combating submarines. The new methods, hitherto untried are believed by Admiral Stark to be the most radical war-waking methods to be uncovered in the present crisis.

**STALINGRAD.**—Radio reports by United Press correspondent Harold L. Kong from this the Russian capital pictured a once proud city now a mass of desolation and ruin.

**WASHINGTON.**—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson last night began a plea before the Senate finance committee to extend land-lease activities by stating that a discontinuation of the program at this juncture of the battle might prove fatal to the Allied cause.

## Cabinet Considers By-Law Revision

A by-law to clarify the appointment of James Payne as vice-president of the Junior Class was read for the first time during the All-College Cabinet meeting last night.

The by-law, which must be read at two successive meetings before it can be voted upon, will read as follows:

"All class officers except president, not returning to serve their term of office, shall be replaced by appointment by their respective president. If both president and vice-president are missing an election shall be held for the election of president and vice-president of the class."

A committee composed of Chairman Henry Keller, Arthur Ritkin, Jack Burford, and Robert Pittinger was appointed to discuss borough disturbances with Burgess Yougel and Police Chief Juba. Investigation of street light breakage in the fraternity section of the borough will also be made.

Robert Faloon reported to Cabinet members that 75 applications for student driving privileges were submitted to Captain Mark of the Campus Patrol. Permissions will be granted by Student Tribunal after each case has been considered.

## Taylor '42, Ex-Player, Pins Movie Starlet

Such a usual thing as a pinning has brought Penn State from Hollywood to the New York papers. In traditional collegiate custom Donald R. Taylor '42, under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said it with a Sigma Nu fraternity pin to Frances Rafferty, also under contract to the studio.

Taylor, who was a member of Players and president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, during his four years at College, is familiar to students in last year's performances of "Mr. and Mrs. North," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Goodbye Again," and "The Male Animal."

"Don" has recently completed a role in "Salute to the Marines," and Frances Rafferty is one of the year's starlets now working in "Private Miss Jones."

## Lincoln's Birthday Ball Bands Feature Tunes Both Sweet and Swing

The two top campus bands will vie for top campus honors when "The Battle of the Bands" takes place at Recreation Hall next Friday night.

Jack Lord and his Aristocrats and the Campus Owls under the baton of George Washko will both be playing for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. The applause of the dancers will determine the top band on campus, Phillip P. Mitchell '44 announced last night.

Mitchell promises to have plenty of smooth dance music for those who like it sweet as well as a dash of jive for those who like it hot.

The Collegian's annual dance has always been a campus favorite and this year's "Lincoln's Birthday Ball" promises to be one of the best of the semester.

Entire proceeds of this year's dance will be used to send Daily Collegians to Penn State men in the service.

Tickets are still on sale at Student Union and at the Collegian office in Carnegie Hall. Prices are 55 cents to Collegian subscribers and \$1.10 to all others. Subscribers who have lost their receipts should call at the Daily Collegian office where their subscription will be located.

## College Chosen To Train Army Men In Specialized Engineering Program

Penn State has been selected to train army men in engineering under the new Army Specialized Training Program, according to an announcement from Washington.

Instructions will probably start after the completion of the present semester.

President Ralph D. Hetzel, back from a meeting in Washington where he conferred with Army committees and educators as one of the 10 college presidents appointed to counsel and assist in the new program, yesterday outlined the basis and requirements for the project.

## Steidle Releases MI Honor Roll

Twenty-eight students in the School of Mineral Industries have made the honor roll for the fall semester of 1942, according to Edward Steidle, dean of the school.

The honor roll consists of all students in the school who have made an average of 2.50 or better for the semester.

Those named are: seniors—W. C. Banks, A. W. Bitner, V. R. Burkhardt, R. E. Edelmann, Joseph Freeman, J. A. Kravanja, J. M. Krese, G. C. Munroe, Andrew Roskosky, D. E. Roudabush, G. H. Smith, I. S. Snyder, and E. E. Vaccaro.

Juniors—C. A. Bruch, D. D. Gillespie, J. H. Hoke, T. W. Sproull, J. P. Wagner, and J. J. Zelinski.

Sophomores—C. E. Blakeslee, E. R. Cressman, H. R. Larson, and R. E. Lowrie.

Freshmen—J. B. Kebblish, F. R. Lorenz, Andrew Pocalyko, S. E. Tyson, and W. H. Wills.

## Whidden Concludes Institute Lectures

Final speaker of the Public Affairs Institute, Howard P. Whidden of the Foreign Policy Association will discuss "Britain Looks to the Future" at the Liberal Arts Lecture, 121 Sparks, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Whidden, through his travels, brings to campus a knowledge of British history and recent development.

Preceding this lecture, Whidden will speak on "Evolution of Democracy" at an informal dinner discussion in the Maple Room, Home Ec Building, 5:30 p.m.

## Local Professor Still Plays Chess with Son Called to Service

Although his son has entered the armed services, Dr. Raymond H. Dotterer, head of the philosophy department, still manages to play chess with him.

Dr. Dotterer has been accustomed to play a weekly game of chess with his son, John, State College physician now on active duty with the Army Medical Corps at Carlisle Barracks. Distance has had no effect on the game except to extend the time limit. The moves are made by U. S. mail.

According to the Professor, the current game has not reached the exciting stage. Only five moves have been made and each player has captured one pawn.

## Training Courses Aid Man Shortage

The College is establishing technical training courses in 14 areas throughout the state where serious manpower shortages have been reported, J. Orvis Keller, assistant to the President, in charge of extension, announced yesterday.

Keller said that the following towns would be operating centers for the new courses planned to train a large number of workers for defense plants: Aliquippa, Allentown, Berwick, Erie, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Lebanon, New Castle, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pottstown, Reading, Washington, Williamsport, and York.

In each of the above towns, the College has either established a new class center or is making plans to do so. These cities have participated in the College's war training almost continuously since January, 1941.

Mr. Keller added that the College has trained 50,000 men and women during the past two years. This number has actually completed the tuition-free engineering, science, and management courses sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

## Les Brown Plays Keys, Then Sax

Born in Reinerton, Pa., Les Brown was connected with music at the age of eight when, at his parents' suggestion, he took piano lessons. He was bored by music until one day he saw his father, a baker, and his three uncles play in an amateur saxophone quartet. Young Les got hold of the curved instrument and hasn't let go of it ever since.

Through his high school years Brown studied and practiced and by the time he entered the Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, N. Y. he was way ahead of the other saxophone players. Here Les got his first real taste of harmony, arranging, and composing that are so valuable to the bandleader.

Then followed the Duke period. When Les arrived at the University, a football player named Nick Laney was leading a campus band—a band that was getting nowhere



LES BROWN

until Brown started arranging and playing sax for it. By 1934, Laney had moved out

and the band belonged to Brown. This combination, called the "Blue Devils," he took north that summer to play at Budd Lake, N. J.

The "Blue Devils" broke up in September 1937. Parents of the boys stepped in and protested their way of life.

Brown headed for New York where he did everything from sweeping out offices to arranging music.

"That was a great year and a hungry year," Brown recalls. "I did a lot of arranging for various bands and made a lot of arrangements for publishers. I learned a lot that first year in New York on my own."

Today Les Brown is one of the foremost popular music leaders in the country, recently completing the film, "Seven Days' Leave," with Victor Mature and Lucille Ball.

The set-up will be entirely voluntary to men who have completed high school and to men who have done college work. Men who apply for the training will be permitted to list on their applications three colleges or officers' candidate schools which they would prefer to attend should they be accepted as students in the program. There is an assurance that these men will be sent to any of the preferred training centers, but indications are that they will be placed at one of them.

Acceptance will be based upon a "screening test to be given to all applicants. Those who pass will be shipped to a training center, where, upon completion of the course they will either be commissioned as second lieutenants or receive non-commissioned ratings.

This basic course under the specialized training program will be given to high school graduates and will consist of three terms of twelve weeks each. During the course of this instruction, students will be taught mathematics, chemistry, physics, English, history, geography and similar subjects. Included in this instruction will also be training in pre-technical and pre-medical curricula. Men who satisfactorily complete this training will go on to the advanced course.

Open to men who have completed the basic course, or men who have two years of college to their credit, the second phase of the specialized training, the advanced course, will include pre-medical and medical, pre-dental and dental, pre-veterinary and veterinary, engineering, and specialized technical courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry, languages, and other.

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## Penn State Club Pledges To Report for Ribbons

Initiates for the Penn State Club must report to 321 Old Main for lapel ribbons, 7:30 to 9 p.m. today, James A. Casey and Edmund R. Koval, co-chairmen, announced last night. The men must wear these until the formal initiation in first floor lounge, Old Main, Saturday night, they continued.

Bursar Clark, club advisor, will act as host and old members will be present for the event. This is the first time that the Penn State Club has initiated new members.

## Student Driving Ban Deadline Next Friday

Questionnaires pertaining to student driving must be obtained, filled out, and returned to the Campus Patrol Office in Old Main before twelve noon on Friday, and not March 9, as previously stated in the Collegian. It must be made plain that all students who do not receive the sanction of Tribunal to drive their automobiles must remove said vehicles from the campus before March 10. Thus students driving home for spring vacation will not be permitted to drive back.