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LATE NEWS FLASHES!

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt last night asked for a 48-hour work week to be applied in war industrial communities by the War Manpower Commission wherever the commission sees fit. In conjunction with the President's demands, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt announced that the plan would take effect shortly in 32 districts in 24 states.

GUADALCANAL—News from the South Pacific struck an optimistic note last night with the formal announcement of the Japanese government to the effect that all troops had been withdrawn from Guadalcanal.

MESSINA—This city and the Tunisian coastal area suffered heavy Allied bombing attacks last night according to the British high command.

MOSCOW—Russian communiques stated last night that the German armies had suffered and were suffering heavy losses in and around the Rostov area.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced last night that the United States should prepare now to disarm Japan at the war's conclusion and keep her disarmed.

PHILADELPHIA—The Army information center sent out a call last night for 700 workers to replace an equal number of WAAC's who are to be withdrawn shortly from their present posts and stationed elsewhere.

WASHINGTON—Tire rationing revisions were announced last night which favored the itinerant salesman and the farm worker. It was also announced that it was permissible for one motorist to lend one of his tires to another.

Dean Trabue Stresses Training for Democracy In Totalitarian Nations

The tough job of teaching democracy to the Axis must be on the basis for permanent peace, not military victory, international laws, or political machinery, according to Dean M. R. Trabue of the School of Education.

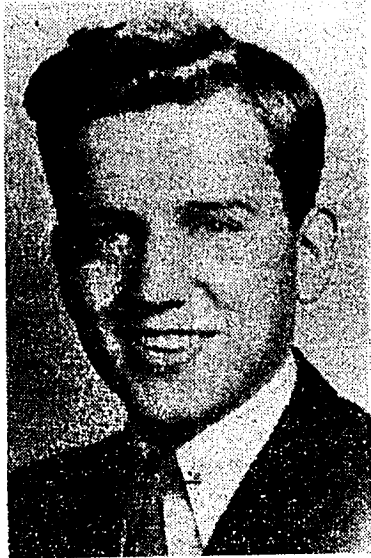
"Before we can expect the citizens of a totalitarian state to behave like good citizens of a democratic world, they must know what democracy means through living that way," he stated.

The only hope of permanent peace is to bring about a revolution in their thinking. This can be done, the dean believes, through an educational program for young and old alike which will give all people extensive, rich, and satisfying experiences in the democratic way of life.

"But it will take time," Trabue said. "Maybe a generation or two. For more than a century and a half we Americans have been trying to live together according to democratic principles. We cannot expect other peoples who have not had these opportunities to change suddenly and behave as if they had," he added.

The greatest obstacle in the way of establishing an enduring peace, according to the Dean, is the probability that the military and political leaders of the United Nations will be so obsessed with all the rules and machinery to be set up for controlling the defeated nations that the more important educational program will be overlooked or given insufficient attention.

Successful Series



Robert S. MacNabb headed the PSCA committee which sponsored the Public Affairs Institute concluded last night with Dr. Howard P. Whidden Jr.'s talk on "Britain Looks to the Future." Last night's program was sponsored in conjunction with the Liberal Arts Lecture program.

Whidden Speaks On Britain's Future

"If the American people could witness British respect of Abraham Lincoln on February 12, they would realize that if Britain is given half a chance, she will see to it that democracy does not perish from the earth."

This was the concluding statement of Dr. Howard P. Whidden Jr., member of the research staff of the Foreign Policy Association, in his address before an audience of 200 people last night.

The lecturer was brought to the College by the Public Affairs Institute, which has been going on since last Friday under the sponsorship of PSCA, with Robert S. MacNabb as chairman. This address, entitled "Britain Looks to the Future," was given in conjunction with the regular Liberal Arts lectures.

Dr. Whidden covered his subject in four phases. Speaking of a new Britain, he declared that Britain is moving in the direction of a corporate state, under which government will control industry but non-essential demands will continue operating on a profit basis.

Presenting fact and well-founded opinion, Dr. Whidden discussed the future of the British Empire, a new Europe, and world order.

Speaking of the trend toward internationalism, he quoted Eden as saying, "One village street will extend from Edinburgh to Chungking."

Mountain Training Post Issues Call for Skiers

Aid in advising the War Department of men qualified and anxious to serve with Mountain Troops at the Mountain Training Center, Camp Hale, Colorado, is being given by the National Ski Patrol System.

The Mountain Training Center comes under the command of Army Ground Forces, commanded by Lieut. General Lesley J. McNair.

To aid the Army in assigning those men best qualified by background to this specialized branch, the National Ski Patrol System requires the prospective applicant to fill out a questionnaire while he is awaiting induction. An applicant may also fill out a questionnaire and ask his local draft board for immediate induction.

Neusbaum to Present 'The Moon Is Down' Friday, Saturday

John Steinbeck's latest book and current best-seller even after several editions, "The Moon Is Down," will be enacted by the Penn State Players in Schwab Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, according to Frank S. Neusbaum, professor of dramatics and director of the play.

A saga of war-torn Europe, depicting the lives of average small-town occupants, "The Moon Is Down" pictures the invasion of the town by an unnamed enemy and shows the effects of the town's occupation and conquest by a strong militant force.

To add to the universality of the plot, the name of the town and the nationality of the conquerors were omitted by Steinbeck. Occurrences in the town might well be applicable to many towns in many Nazi-occupied European countries.

Raymond Tyson, assistant professor of public speaking, plays the part of Colonel Lanser, leader of the conquerors. Other members of his staff include Major Hunter, who is played by Douglas Peck; Lieutenant Prackle, played by James McKechnie; Captain Loft, whose part is taken by John Miller; Lieutenant Tonder, portrayed by Milton Dolinger; a sergeant, who is depicted by Robert Bruce; Captain Bentick, who is played by William Reimer; and a corporal, who is played by Robert Kidder.

George Corell, who is played by Robert Leibacher, might well be one of the occupants, for he is the "quisling," the well-established town man who betrayed his friends to the enemy. However, Corell believed in the doctrines of the conquerors. Although the fact excuses his conduct in the eyes of the unbiased observer, his actions ostracized him in the town and in the minds of his friends.

Mayor Orden is played by Robert Herrman, and his wife is played by Verna Sevast. Dr. Winter, (Continued on page four)

'Bring Transcripts Along,' Bulletin Advises Students

When called to military duty, students should take a transcript of their College record to camp with them, according to a recent issue of the American Council on Education's bulletin, "Higher Education and National Defense."

The reason given for this suggestion is that somewhere along the line, during the process of the various "screening" tests the new inductee will be given, proof of the college credit he has completed will be required and entered on his permanent record.

William S. Hoffman, registrar, when asked whether students could acquire transcripts without charge for this use, stated that the Office of the Registrar will furnish transcriptions gratis to students for military use.

Chem-Physics Council Elects Jacoby Prexy

William R. Jacoby was elected president of the Chem-Physics School Council recently. Other officers elected are Thomas W. Guivinan, vice-president, and Mary Coop, secretary-treasurer. The new officers were installed Sunday.

Newly elected members are Herbert Kay, Thomas McChesney, Robert D. Gluewert, Karl V. Erdman, Reimar Hobbing, James E. Kanzer, Constance Guy, Paul G. Schmidt, Roy E. Delaney, Lillian R. Lord, and John S. Moffitt.

Heads New Bureau



George N. P. Leetch was named yesterday head of the new centralized placement bureau set up by the College. The bureau will assist students and alumni in finding positions in their respective fields.

Thespians Need Specialties, Crews

Specialty tryouts for the new Thespian book show, scheduled to be produced during Junior-Senior Ball weekend, will be held tomorrow night in the Little Theater at 7 p. m.

Any kind of specialty—singing, dancing, or otherwise will be considered, Cadmus Goss, production manager, announced today. These tryouts often result in the discovery of new talent as well as "novelty" to the show. Those interested in becoming members of the technical crews should also report.

A 1943 edition of Thespians' famous dancing chorus has already got under way. Nineteen chorines will be selected from the twenty-five candidates. The dancers, under the direction of Kev-ert Mellot '45, rehearse each Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

Potential plans are being laid for a mobile unit to be taken to an army camp in the near future. It has not yet been determined whether time can be spared from rehearsals for the show, to take the unit from the campus.

Alpha Lambda Delta Will Hold Pledging

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will hold a pledging ceremony in southwest lounge, Atherton Hall, from 6:45 to 7:30 tonight.

Pledges are Helen H. Barr, Carolyn G. Blass, Ruth Clyde, Patricia Diener, Irene E. Fedan, Deborah Ishlon, Ester B. Leffler, Helen J. Martin, B. Ruth Pielemeyer, Marjorie A. Renner, Lucille Rosenblum, Althea J. Schaffer, and Martha M. Turner.

Miss Edith J. Melville, assistant to dean of women, is the new adviser of the organization.

La Vie Photos

Today, tomorrow, and Friday will be the last three days seniors will be permitted to have their pictures taken for the 1944 La Vie, according to Editor Harry C. Coleman '44. The Photo Shop will be open from 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. during these three days.

College Sets Up Central Placement Service Bureau

George N. P. Leetch Named as Director

College officials yesterday announced the establishment of a centralized placement service, and the appointment of George N. P. Leetch as director.

In the past, a number of the College's academic divisions have maintained regular placement services. The central bureau will coordinate and supplement them. The service will be available to alumni as well as students.

Leetch is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and has received the degree of master of education at the College. He taught at McDonogh School, Baltimore, for nine years, and has been on the College staff for two years.

In February 1941, Leetch became an assistant in the personnel office of the extension services, and since April 1942, he has been in charge of the office. This involved the responsibility of placing in industry the thousands of students who completed the College's war training courses.

Leetch has also had the responsibility of recruiting personnel for the College's extension services, and the supervision of a personnel research division which included the testing of students and the use of these tests in selecting employees for industry and the maintenance of personnel records.

Aristocrats, Owls Vie In 'Battle of the Bands' At Lincoln Birthday Ball

Every type of musical taste from "Barrelhouse" to Guy Lombardo will be satisfied when the Penn State student body gathers in Rec Hall Friday night to pay homage to "Honest Abe" at "Lincoln Birthday Ball."

Penn State's two top dance orchestras will be playing continuously from 9 p. m. until midnight with no intermission in the dancing. Jack Lord will be leading his "Aristocrats" from one bandstand while George Washko will lead the Campus Owls from another when Jack and the boys take a rest.

Both bands will be competing for the unofficial name of Penn State's top campus band. The contest has been appropriately dubbed "The Battle of the Bands." That's just what it will be, for each leader has announced that his aggregation will be in top form.

Jack Lord has just released the list of tunes that the "Aristocrats" will play. They include such favorites as "Blue and Sentiment," a ballad done in the typical Count Basie manner; "Room With a View," featuring Bill Rankin on the vocal; and "Mean To Me," highlighting the leader-man, Lord and the entire brass brigade.

Something different will be "Struttin' With Some Barbecue," rendition of a new jump tune by Louis Armstrong. Another new number is "Coming Out Party," written in the style of the "Fugue" type of music made popular by a certain Mr. J. S. Bach. The trombones take the theme, mess around with it for a while and then toss it to the saxes, who then give it for lost to the trumpets. The whole band finishes it up with something (Continued on Page Four)