



The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 40—No. 52

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1943, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

PRICE: THREE CENTS

All-College Census Shifts To High Gear

Deans Release Plans For All Schools

An All-College census, which began yesterday, shifted into high gear when plans for immediate registration of all students were released by the deans of Penn State's seven schools.

The census, being taken to determine the number of students to attend the Summer Semester and to aid in the solution of the problem that would be created should servicemen be assigned to Penn State for training.

"The registration is part of an All-College census, but the actual planning is determined by each dean," announced William S. Hoffman, registrar.

In the School of Liberal Arts, students may fill out their cards from 9 to 12 this morning as well as all day Monday, according to a statement by Charles W. Stoddard, dean of the School of Liberal Arts. Every student must file a card.

Stevenson W. Fletcher, dean of the School of Agriculture, states that all agriculture students will obtain their cards from their faculty advisers. All cards should be returned by Wednesday.

In the School of Engineering, according to Harry P. Hammond, dean, students will be notified by the heads of the departments where they may get their registration cards.

Students enrolled in Physical Education will be able to register early next week in class. Presumably Penn Staters in Mineral Industries and Chemistry and Physics schools will register in the same way as those in other schools.

Door Step Five Dollars Grows Into Thousands Since Found In 1939

Even with the aid of six percent interest, \$5 bills seldom multiply themselves over a thousand times in three years. But the one that Mrs. Hetzel found on her front porch in December, 1939 did just that.

That \$5 was the nucleus of Mrs. Hetzel's Emergency Loan Fund. She turned it over to the bursar who announced that it was available as a loan to any needy student. After several months it was borrowed, and soon returned. Word spread about the fund which quickly came to be considered as a godsend to financially embarrassed students.

With the help of gifts and voluntary interest, the fund has grown to astounding proportions and, as the record stood yesterday, 651 loans, totaling \$6,266.37, have been given out in the past three years. 100 loans have gone to women students, leaving 551 which have been applied for by men.

Some loans have been only \$1 or \$2, and some have hit \$40, but the average is about \$10. Gifts, such as proceeds from dances, donations from WRA Christmas Drive, and individual contributions, have amounted to \$2,825.15.

Two-fifths of the money borrowed has gone toward food and board, but graduation expenses, books, glasses, and clothes are also on the list of articles that would have thrown quite a few students into debt if it hadn't been for that original \$5.

Signal Corps Offers Morse Code Classes To Faculty, Students

Morse code classes will be held for faculty members and students three nights weekly, in 204 Engineering "B," the Signal Corps announced last night.

Classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The first session, at which time men will enroll, will be held Monday night, February 15.

Men applying for the class are asked to use the north entrance of Engineering "B" to enter the building.

From the office of the Faculty Advisor on War Service, Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, came word that the use of Signal Corps equipment is now available for all Air Corps Enlisted Reservists who would like to learn the fundamentals of wireless telegraphy.

Since air force personnel are required to learn telegraphy, Galbraith advises ACER men to sign up for the offered course of instruction.

College Ranks 19th In War Enrollment

Figures from the journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars reveal that the College had a wartime student enrollment in 1941-42 which ranked it nineteenth in the nation.

Nearly seven hundred member institutions were listed in the AACR report which was dated November, 1942. The Penn State enrollment at that time was 7,236. The report also shows that this college ranked sixteenth in the number of bachelors' degrees conferred and fourteenth in the number of total degrees conferred.

In the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Penn State ranked first in student enrollment, first in the number of bachelors' degrees, and third in the number of total degrees conferred.

Get In Good Physical Shape, Read Plenty About This War, Advises OWI

War developments have raised many questions among college students about their situation and their future. With this article, Collegian starts the first in a series of questions and answers prepared from numerous governmental agencies by the Office of War Information.

What is the most useful thing we can do in these several months before we are drafted?

The President and other Government officials in the War and Navy Departments have consistently urged that students who are competent should remain at their studies until in the regular course of Selective Service they are called to some other duty. The Government needs trained men and women for both the armed forces and civilian life, including war industries. However, you should get into good physical condition, and spend some of your spare time reading about this new kind of war we are fighting and the reasons we are fighting it.

Now that we aren't allowed to enlist, how are they going to decide who goes to the Army, who to the Navy, who to the Marines, who to the Coast Guard? How will they decide whether to send us back to college for more study?

Guest Writer Calls Players' Show 'Stuff of This War'

By STUART A. MAHURAN

Wide-windowed Schwab Auditorium, a few hours ago, focused attention of more than a thousand students, faculty members and townspeople upon what might have happened here. That it shan't will in some measure be due to a valiant company of thespians led by a likable Nazi, Assistant Professor Raymond Tyson, which presented an enthusiastic audience John Steinbeck's hard-to-forget "The Moon is Down."

Professor Tyson, in real life a speech instructor, on Schwab stage vied with Mayor Orden, done by Robert Herrman, and George

Corell, smirked by Robert Leibacher. That is he competed with Orden in culture and with Corell in a realistic interpretation of the fact that Herr Hitler's supermen are exceedingly shortsighted.

Others, who in the opinion of this writer should seem to deserve especial mention are: Newcomer Martin Skapik as Dr. Winter, Milt Dolinger as the disillusioned Lieutenant Tonder, Janet Dayton as Molly Morden, John Miller as Captain Loft, Anna Radle as Annie, Douglas Peck as the quiet Major Hunter, Verna Sevast as brave Madame Orden and John Prackle, played by James McKechnie.

Costumes, lighting, stage effects, sound and timing, all were good. To miss seeing this play, and to miss hearing the lines of all the students who together with the villain of the piece, the unforgettable Colonel Lanser, offered, is to miss much of what this semester has to offer in what might be called extra-curricular education and entertainment.

"The Moon is Down" is veritably the stuff of this war. Its influence will take a long time to go. It will endure in power just as long as the lights are low over Europe, just so long as the world hears the tread of the Nazi heel and just as long as men and women refuse to believe it can happen here.

Players should be congratulated for having done a fine piece of acting. Those who coached them are also to be congratulated. Advice of the writer in ending this story is very editorial, he admits. It is: See this play tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Owls, Aristocrats Deadlock In Battle

More than 500 couples were equally enthusiastic in their praise of George Washko's Campus Owls and Jack Lord's Aristocrats last night at "The Lincoln's Birthday Ball" held at Rec Hall.

After due consideration of the applause that was given to each band, the Collegian staff decided that the only fair thing to do would be to call the "Battle of the Bands" a draw and give equal honors to both bands.

George "Hot Lips" Washko, leader of the Campus Owls, was unable to lead his band last night in the "Battle of the Bands" at "Lincoln's Birthday Ball." Washko is a patient in the infirmary with a high fever. "Hot Lips" is hot all over.

The Aristocrats featured their new five-man sax section for the first time and it was given a large vote of approval by all for its extremely mellow tone and dynamics reminiscent of the now-broken-up Glenn Miller aggregation.

The Campus Owls, minus their leader-man, scored a hit with their novelty numbers with the Owls Octet and Betty Platt. Their large library of latest popular hits also went over with a bang. The dancers were particularly pleased with the Owls' treatment of Duke Ellington's new hit, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

All proceeds from last night's dance are being used to send copies of The Daily Collegian to Penn State men-in-service. This service will be started immediately, Phillip P. Mitchell, business manager of the Collegian announced last night.

College Health Service Handles 9391 Patients

Increased by over 2,000 vaccination patients, the total number of cases handled by the College Dispensary rose to 9,391 for January, as compared with only 3,175 calls for the same period last year, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour said yesterday.

Ritenour also announced that physicians at the dispensary issued 721 student excuses last month, and examined 855 athletes for sport permits. Military examinations showed a marked decline, with only 66 draft cases being reported.

Infirmary calls also showed a surge in most departments, with a definite increase in the number of bed hours spent in the institution being noted. During January of 1942, a total number of 174 hours were registered by student patients, while the amount jumped to 257 last month.

Typhoid inoculations numbered 34, while 74 Wasserman tests were administered, and a like number of X-ray pictures taken, the Health Service head concluded.

'Cadettes' To Meet Their Instructors At Convocation

Curtiss-Wright Women Begin Course Monday

A convocation for all Curtiss-Wright "Cadettes" at which Dean Harry P. Hammond, head of the School of Engineering, will preside, will be held in 121 Sparks at 8 a. m. Monday.

At this time, the women engineering students will meet their instruction committees, including Dean Hammond, Royal M. Gerhardt, associate professor of architectural engineering; Harold A. Everett, professor of mechanical engineering; Frederic T. Mavis, professor of civil engineering; and Frederick W. Owens, professor of mathematics.

The 44-week course consists of a curriculum of 40 hours weekly and will be divided into two 22-week semesters.

The first semester will include background material: Applied mechanical drafting, slide rule and shop practice, elementary engineering, physics and mathematics have been scheduled by the students.

The second period involves specialized training in either airframe or propeller division. Aerodynamics, stress and analysis, orientation and product terminology, electrical currents and systems and production engineering will be emphasized in this advanced curriculum.

More than 100 "Cadettes" have arrived on campus within the past two days. They are living in Watts Hall and have their meals in the Sandwich Shop.

Miss Eleanor Tilford, corporation personnel director, will serve the group in this capacity for the ten-month period.

Having recruited students for three months from New York to Mexico, Miss Tilford stated, "My experience in Curtiss-Wright work has proven to me that a patriotic attitude on the part of coeds all over the country is prevalent." The average "Cadette" age is 19, the director added.

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt in a speech before the White House correspondents of America, last night remarked that the American people had too little recognition of the war but he believed that they have given up their privileges and luxuries willingly. The highlight of the President's speech came when he announced that 1943 would mark the beginning of an all-out push against Japan, and that Germany would be driven into the sea. Mr. Roosevelt further stated that these plans had been outlined at the Casablanca conference.

LIBYA—General Dwight C. Eisenhower did not know of his elevation to the rank of full general, nor of his assumption of the Allied African command until the appointment had been made public it was announced last night. A British merchant vessel captain in the immediate vicinity of General Eisenhower heard the news over short-wave and cabled the news to the General.