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Army Cancels Air Corps Inductions Until May 12

Army Air Corps headquarters in Baltimore have cancelled all orders calling student enlistees to active duty, and announced that no man who has asked for deferred status will be inducted until the current semester is completed, Professor Robert E. Galbraith, War Service Adviser, said last night.

This drastic change in the Air Corps' original plans has been brought to a head after many students, now in the

'Need Journalists' Says Council

Despite greatly accelerated programs, American journalism schools will find it difficult to meet demands of daily and weekly newspapers in replacements needed to fill wartime vacancies, it was revealed at a recent meeting of the National Council on Professional Education for Journalism in Chicago.

It would appear that woman reporters, copyreaders and even editors may well be the salvation of newspapers confronted with manpower shortages which apparently are destined to increase, rather than diminish during 1943. This was indicated as a possibility by reports, based on surveys covering newspaper personnel shortages in the daily and weekly field.

At the time of the meeting there were 2,187 vacancies on daily newspapers and 1,550 estimated jobs open on weeklies. It was predicted that within the next six months there would be 4,100 additional replacements needed in the daily field and at least 2,000 more vacancies on weeklies. "And there will be only about 1,000 students, mostly women, who will be graduated this year from the nation's 33 schools of journalism,"

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Collegian Sports Rate Second Among 40 College Dailies Over Nation

Competing with 40 daily college newspapers over the nation, The Daily Collegian was chosen second best in the sports division of the 1942 national Sigma Delta Chi journalism contest. A midwestern newspaper was awarded first place.

The award was presented officially at a banquet of the local chapter of SDX, professional journalism honorary, by Benjamin F. Bailey, president. Six new members were initiated at the session.

Although the award is based on articles written before December, 1942, members of the present Collegian senior board and several graduates wrote the sports articles which were rated so highly.

Judges were appointed by the national chapter of the professional fraternity, and included newspapermen and editors from leading papers over the country. Competition was offered in many other divisions.

Franklin C. Banner, head of the journalism department, School of Liberal Arts, is faculty sponsor of the local chapter which submitted Collegian entries in the contest.

Mechanics Course Starts

A Red Cross motor mechanics course started in Room 3, Sparks, at 7 o'clock last night. This course is being given in cooperation with the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors.

Students Get Warning

All-College Cabinet last night voted to cooperate with Borough authorities in apprehending students involved in disturbances during the late hours of the evening. Burgess Yougel warned Cabinet members that students who are arrested for disturbing the peace will be fined accordingly.

A request was made by officials of the West Penn Power Company that students refrain from breaking light fixtures in the vicinity of Locust Lane.

Tribunal Warns Against Driving To Soph Hop

Hicks Says Result May Mean Prison or Fine

Private automobiles must not be driven to Soph Hop this weekend, according to an announcement last night by J. Robert Hicks, chairman of the Tribunal board.

Owners of autos found near Rec Hall by the Campus Patrol will face the loss of their gasoline ration books as well as being subject to a large fine and imprisonment, according to the announcement.

"Students should understand," Hicks stated, "that the ruling on student automobiles by All-College Cabinet and the enforcing of it by Tribunal is absolutely for student benefit. In the past few weeks several students have been apprehended by OPA agents. It is a recurrence of this that the Penn State student government wishes to prevent."

"Tribunal is trying to be fair in its consideration of all applications submitted," Hicks continued, "and we will give permission to all students who give adequate reasons for keeping a car in State College. The applications are being considered now by Tribunal and decisions will be handed down later this week."

Before the ruling was passed by Cabinet, Robert M. Faloon, chairman of the committee on student driving regulation, contacted the district manager of the Greyhound Bus Lines and was assured that there would be transportation enough for all, provided they bought their tickets eight hours before the scheduled time of departure.

middle of a college year, have been summoned for active duty. "The revised system will be the answer to the reservists problem," the FAWS head said, and added that orders already handed out can be rescinded if the individual acts immediately.

Captain Jack R. Dunn, Air Corps chief in the Third Service Command, warned reservists that this revised order applies only to students in good standing at the College, and those who keep satisfactory grades for the duration of this semester.

Any student who has received orders, and is prepared to leave school, may have the induction papers rescinded by telegraphing Captain Enghart immediately, or contacting Galbraith in his office at once, said Dunn.

If the reservist has already received definite orders, and has been dropped from the College at his own request, he should see Galbraith and plans will be made for his readmittance into school for the remainder of the semester.

This change applies only to students who have asked for a deferred status, so men who have requested active duty will not be affected, and will be required to report for service as soon as their orders arrive.

All other students who meet the good standing requirement will remain in school, and not receive further notice until May, unless Secretary of War Stimson again changes the plan.

Froth Sells Fast

Froth went on sale yesterday and had a record first day sale, according to G. B. M. Stein, business manager. Stein urges all to buy their copies today to be sure of having the enlarged Soph Hop issue. This issue features special articles on Graham's A. C., Jawm Lawther, and Les Brown along with a good assortment of fiction stories and jokes.

Roberta Lee, Onetime Model, Sings With Les Brown at Hop

When Les Brown and his band play for Penn Staters at Soph Hop Saturday night, the burden of the vocal chores will fall upon Roberta Lee and Hal Derwin.

Les and his organization have come a long way in a short time since their beginning back at Duke University. One of the reasons for this phenomenal rise has been the excellent vocal work of Roberta and Hal as well as the comedy-novelty singing of "Butch" Stone and the harmonic offerings of the "Town Criers."

When Les was auditioning for his girl vocalist, he picked Roberta Lee out of 43 candidates to render such songs as "He's 1-A in the Army but He's A-1 in My Heart," and "Made Up My Mind."

Roberta, a Dayton, Ohio product, started her career of vocal-

izing over local station WHIO in Dayton. After gaining valuable experience over the airwaves, she moved on to Washington, D. C. where she sang in the Cocktail Lounge of the fashionable Mayflower Hotel.

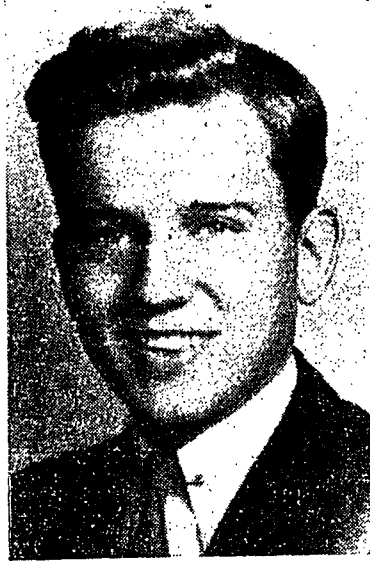
She also did quite a bit of professional modeling for national magazines before turning her attention solely to singing.

The songstress enjoys sports—especially baseball which she likes to watch—and swimming and horseback riding—which she enjoys during the hours between dance dates.

Weighing 120 pounds, Roberta is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, has brown eyes and dark brown hair. She enjoys all types of music and admits that Les Brown was her favorite orchestra even before she joined his band.

Cabinet Endorses Plan For Dry Dock Reopening

Heads Committee



Robert S. MacNabb, together with four other Cabinet members was appointed to the Dry Dock committee by Jack R. Grey, All-College President, last night. Richard B. McNaull, Paul I. Woodland, Ruth M. Storer and Dorothy K. Brunner will assist MacNabb, who is chairman.

Two Representatives To Attend Convention

Plans for the reopening of Dry Dock were endorsed by members of All-College Cabinet at last night's meeting. The governing group also accepted William Cissel's budget for the project and appointed a committee to aid in solving problems that may arise from the program.

Robert S. MacNabb will head the committee selected by Cabinet and will be assisted by Richard B. McNaull, Paul I. Woodland, Dorothy K. Brunner and Ruth Storer. William M. Briner will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

A list of dates for Dry Dock has been submitted by Cissel and will be approved by the Student Union Board. Cabinet will profit from the project.

Members of Cabinet also agreed choose an organization to receive to send two representatives to the Pennsylvania Institute of Student Government Association convention scheduled to take place in Philadelphia, March 12. Selection of representatives to the statewide meeting will be made by Jack R. Grey, All-College President.

William Briner, chairman of Victory Raffle, reported the sale of \$219.85 worth of War Stamps at the second Victory Raffle held at the Pitt-Penn State basketball game Saturday.

Benjamin Leaman reported to Cabinet members that "NO SMOKING" signs would be placed on the score board in Rec Hall to remind spectators of the ruling prohibiting smoking during an athletic event.

April 14 was tentatively approved as the date for a celebration of Pan-American Day on campus. The matter was referred to Student Union Board for investigation of possible conflicting events. It is also proposed that an Old Main Open House program, with Pan-American Day as the theme, be held that night to aid in celebrating the event.

Cabinet met last night instead of Monday evening because of the conflict with the scheduled Artists' Course performance.

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

NORTH AFRICA.—Allies have stopped the advance of Rommel's troops in Tunisia. The Axis had driven to within four miles of Tullah, but were thrown back. Allied planes bombed German tanks and artillery. Both sides are now regrouping and bringing up supplies and reserves.

MOSCOW.—The Russians are gaining steadily. They are occupying a large German area as well as three new towns.

There was little celebration of the Red Army's 25th anniversary at the Soviet capitol yesterday. Stalin's order of the day was to keep going. He assured the people of eventual victory.

WASHINGTON.—The United States has advised Finland to cut loose from her Axis ties. Finland was advised to disassociate Germany's war on Russia from the world situation and to concentrate on being on the right side when victory comes.

4,029 Students Get War Ration Books

The number of students who registered for their War Ration Book No. 2 in the Armory yesterday totaled 4,029, Mr. Russell E. Clark, bursar, announced last night.

Those students who have not yet registered for their second ration books may still do so in the Baum Building 124 East College Avenue, tomorrow and Friday, Mr. Ray V. Watkins, chairman of the ration board, stated last night.

"Students were given enough warning beforehand, and should have had their first books here on time to register," Mr. Watkins continued. "However, for the benefit of those who were not able to do so, the board will take care of their registration these two days." Board hours are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Three students lost their old ration books while registering yesterday, and several walked off without their text books, Mr. Clark asserted. All these articles will be turned in to Student Union today, and may be picked up there.

Optical Phenomena Talk At Meteorology Seminar

A speech on "Optical Phenomena of the Atmosphere" by Albert Miller was the principal feature of the Central Pennsylvania Meteorological Seminar, which was held in 121 Mineral Industries Monday night. The talk was an explanation of rainbows, halos, and other optical phenomena. Slides relating to the subject were shown and an informal discussion followed the speech. One of the interesting points mentioned was the fact that two people cannot see the same rainbow at the same time, as a rainbow cannot be seen at all angles.

The following week Alan Brunstein '45 will speak on "Hurricanes."