



The Collegian



Published Weekly by The Daily Collegian Staff

VOL. 40 No. 99

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1943—STATE COLLEGE, PA.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Flying Instructor To Interview Men For Army Air Corps

Captain Fred J. Lucas, former flying instructor at the Independence Field, Kansas, Army Air Force Basic Flying School, will return to campus in the near future, according to FAWS Robert E. Galbraith. Capt. Lucas was here yesterday to interview prospective aviation cadets and men wanting to train as pilots, bombardiers, and navigators.

All men 17 to 26 years of age not enlisted in any other branch of the service are urged to contact Galbraith, 243 Sparks for further information.

Capt. Lucas' visit is part of an Army Air Forces campaign to enlist young men between 17 and 26 years of age. Mental examinations will be held for interested men here and successful candidates will be ordered for physical examinations in Middletown. Those who are 17 years old may choose the date for call to active duty up to the end of the 6 months following their 18th birthday. 18-year-olds may await their regular induction or request earlier voluntary induction to be transferred to Air Corps at the reception center. This is the one reserve through which those of draft age may definitely profit by prolonging their schooling at least 6 months.

Several other changes in the regulations governing the student's wartime status have been announced by Galbraith.

Occupational deferments for college students will be continued basically as they are now. At present, deferment applies to students in technical categories who will graduate not later than January 1945.

17-year-old freshmen not now in any reserve and those who have not taken, or failed, the mental examination for A-12 or V-12 given last April and those who cannot meet the physical requirements for Army Air Corps, Naval Aviation, or Navy, will probably be able to spend more time at school awaiting their regular draft induction rather than entering the Enlisted Reserve Corps. If the selective service works as in the past, students becoming 18 within the next two months may expect their calls in from 6 to 12 weeks.

Any students who have passed the A-12 examinations but are not sworn into the Enlisted Reserve before their 18th birthdays may still gain the advantages of the A-12 program, which presumes transfer to the ASTP, though they enter the Army through Selective Service. Draft. (Continued on page six)

Masquerettes Pledge Three Coed Thespians

Masquerettes' first formal pledging, to be held in the Thespian room at 8:30 Sunday evening, will bring three new members into the group, Helen Schmeltz, president, announced.

The pledges, who will wear orange and black ribbons until their initiation in two weeks, are Mildred White, Mary Kay Hoppel, and Priscilla Schautz.

Requisite for membership in Masquerettes, which was organized last semester as an honorary for Thespian coeds, is active participation in at least three shows. The three new pledges bring the total membership of the group up to 27.

All-College Elections Enters Last Day

Campus Organizations, Groups Present Show

Players Contribute Two One-Act Plays

Players, Thespians, the Cadet Engineers, and the Marines are joining forces to present Penn State's first variety show in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow night. Admission is free, and tickets are available at Student Union and the Service Center.

Players' contribution is two one-act plays, "Why I Am A Bachelor," directed by Lawrence E. Tucker, associate professor of dramatics, cast with Patricia Brawley, Herman Piven, and Martin Skapik; and "Sparkin'," a hillbilly skit directed by Arthur Cloetingh, associate professor of dramatics, with Raymond Boyle, Marion Dougherty, Mary Jo McDougall, and Florinne Olsen.

A classical piano recital will be played by Andrew Linn, a student Marine, and Jimmy Burden's orchestra will play swing music with Mary Jane Doerner as vocalist.

After the show, Burden's orchestra will provide the music for informal dancing at the Armory, sponsored by Thespians, Masquerettes, and the Social Saturday Night Committee.

The Cadet engineers are represented by three novelty numbers. Cadet Harold Brooks, Company B, is scheduled to do a burlesque act, which he polished up at several Army camps where he was stationed. Company C's Cadet Emil Malmberg will show what he can do with a harmonica. Third offering is a harmony quartet including Cadets Bernard Burns, Carlton Miller, William Shelley, and Al Spector, all of Company D.

Chorus items by Thespians Dorothy, Morrow, Priscilla Schautz, Helen Schmeltz, and Miriam Zartman will round out the program. Credit for the supervision of the musical accompaniment goes to Hummel Fishburn, head of the music department, and Frank Gullo, associate professor of music.

Payment of Fees

Fees will be paid in the Armory from 9 until 5 p. m. today, according to Russell E. Clark, Bursar. An additional charge of \$5.00 will be levied for delayed payment of fees.

Froth On The Way

Froth, the campus comic, will be out for the first time this semester July 27, according to Leon A. Cielalla, editor-in-chief. In addition to the regular features there will be a section devoted to the military, written by men in all branches of the service now stationed on the campus.

Special features in this issue include a profile of Louis Bell, head of the department of public information, and a story on Janis Abramson, Thespian torch singer, who is now singing in Harrisburg.

Cielalla said an effort is being made to include material that will interest the soldiers and sailors as well as the civilian students. The cover this month is one that is typical of the mixed personnel now at the College.

Eighth Semester Presidential Candidates



DANIEL C. GILLESPIE



LAWRENCE T. CHERVENAK



ALTON H. LETZLER



HARRY F. KERN

Women Tailors, Hostesses, For Men At Service Center

"Buttons sewed on free of charge!" "Suits—altered at no cost!"

What more can a service man ask, than a good home cooked meal perhaps. These are only a few of the services that the Service Center offers to men training on campus. The sewing job is done by State College women who have volunteered to alter uniforms and return them the following day. Service deluxe!

The Center has functioned as a rental agency—helping men and their wives to secure apartments. It has been an employment agency—finding jobs for service men's wives. It has been a sports center—securing golf clubs and tennis racquets for the men. All these things are carried on in addition to its first purpose—to entertain and give a temporary home to men stationed here.

More than 100 men enter the Center every day to play ping pong, cards, darts, to read, or listen to records. Many of the men just drop in to relax during a free hour or when they are on free post.

It is a cheerful place with brightly painted walls and attractive furniture; it has two rooms which offer more than anyone would think possible in such small

quarters. The game room in the basement is cool and has three ping pong tables. A Juke Box adds a little "jive atmosphere."

Every day from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. or later if men have free post women are on duty to answer questions or to help the men in many different ways. These hostesses are members of organizations in and around the town which have volunteered their services. The Eastern Star, the Le-mont Woman's Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and American Legion Auxiliary, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Order of the Amerynth are the groups which take over one day a week.

Mrs. Thomas Stahley is general chairman of the Center. Her's is a big job—planning dances and means of activity for the men. The Service Center is affiliated with the National USO program but it was originally proposed and functions under the local Civilian Military Committee.

Fleming Urges Use of SU

Students finding any lost articles on campus are requested to turn them in at the Student Union Desk, Neil M. Fleming, Student Union director, has announced.

Only One In Six Vote; ROTC Men To Cast Ballots

Despite last-minute opposition, when posters and candidates' cuts failed to arrive from the printers at the correct date, elections began yesterday in the first floor lounge of Old Main and will continue today as originally scheduled.

At 4 p. m. yesterday, 200 students had already voted, Brawn stated. One hundred and one of these were students registered in the eighth semester. Sixth semester registrants followed with 28 votes.

Advanced ROTC men who are stationed at the College under government regulation, but who pay their own fees, may vote for semester officers at the All-College elections, Robert I. Brawn, chairman of the All-College Elections Committee, stated yesterday.

This will be the first time that students have elected officers on a semester basis. At previous elections officers were elected by a class year system.

Friday evening the All-College elections committee will meet with those candidates who misconducted themselves at the polls, and punish each offender according to the seriousness of the act.

Eighth semester candidates for president are Larry T. Chervenak, Daniel C. Gillespie, Harry F. Kern, and Alton H. Letzler. Eighth semester president will assume chairmanship of the cabinet, while the treasurer will take over interclass financial chairman. Candidates for treasurer of this semester are Frank Drumm, Lawrence E. Faries, Gordon L. Fiske, and James R. Ziegler.

Presidential candidates for seventh semester are Harold F. Bucher, Thomas W. Guinivan, and Gloria N. Durest; Lester G. Stine and Suzanne M. Clouser, treasurer candidates.

Sixth semester candidates for (Continued on page seven)

Music Organizations Drop Requirements Concerning College Status

In order to gear the instrument music organizations to the present program, the Senior Executive Board of both the Blue Band and the College Symphony Orchestra voted to temporarily disregard requirements for membership as far as student status is concerned. As a result both of these groups have taken on an aspect of all-College-Community organizations.

Since the College Symphony Orchestra has been composed of both men and woman students for almost 10 years and has welcomed faculty members on certain instruments, there will be no noticeable change in the general appearance of this group. However, the Blue Band, which has always been an undergraduate, all-male organization, has taken on a very different aspect. The Executive Committee of the Band deemed this advisable for several reasons: first, the organization would be more representative of the many units now on campus and, second, by including people other than men undergraduates it is possible to have an organization (Continued on page seven)