

Alumnus Pilots Bomber On 50 Mediterranean Combat Flights

North Africa, Pantelleria, Sicily, Messina, Italy. These names reading like a roll call of Allied victories are more real than names to First Lieut. Arthur R. Warnock Jr., U. S. A. A. F., who has just piloted the B25 Mitchell bomber "Stardust" on fifty combat missions in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Lt. Warnock, a graduate of the College in Commerce and Finance, in the class of '39 joined the Air Force in September 1942. He received his pilot training at Foster Field, Texas. His father, Arthur R. Warnock Sr., is dean of men of the College.

As a member of the 12th U. S. Air Force, Lt. Warnock bombed the Germans in the closing phases of the North African campaign when they were retreating before the attacks of the British 8th Army. He took part in the "softening up" of Pantelleria and Sicily and more recently has been bombing the German Armies in Italy between the Anglo-American Fifth Army and the "Road to Rome." For his part in these missions from which his plane returned with "a few bullet and ack-ack holes" Lt. Warnock was awarded the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters.

The worst raid Lt. Warnock took part in was the bombing of Messina Straits on the last day of the Sicilian campaign when the

shattered German forces were evacuating to the Italian mainland, in the path of the American 7th Army. Lt. Warnock was in Italy when the armistice ending the Italian participation in the war was made public. He saw the overjoyed Italian people rejoicing at the news. "We were also glad that they were out of the war because it was just one more step toward victory," he said.

While discussing the German fighter planes and pilots, Lieut. Warnock told how the Focke-Wulf 190 and Messerschmidt 109 are excellent airplanes but that the American fighters are tougher and more maneuverable. "The chief advantage of the American pilot is his teamwork and his thorough background in tactical training," he added.

A good evaluation of what Penn State means to its students fighting on all the battle fronts was Lt. Warnock's concluding statement, "College days never looked better than when we were over there."

College Choir Replaces Speaker At Chapel Hour

This Sunday's Chapel hour has been turned over exclusively to the College choir which will present a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Willa Taylor, its conductor.

A duet from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by Marilouise Hefty and Louise Neff. The choir's selections by Bach are "Break Forth, O Beauteous Light" from "Christmas Oratorio," and "Alleluiah" from "Cantata 142." The choir will also present Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah," and a group of folk carols, some of which have been arranged by Mr. William Henninger of the Music Department.

Army Exam Reveals Mystery—Aldo Cenci Tops Scales At 249

A routine Army physical examination today bared the season-long secret of Penn State's gargantuan football player — Aldo Cenci of Scranton.

Since early in the year, Cenci's weight has been a matter of speculation among his teammates and the majority insisted that he weighed more than the 230 pounds to which he admitted. Locker room guesses ran as high as 260 pounds.

Aldo, intrigued by the mystery, refused to hop on the scales in front of his teammates. He persistently ducked the curious and waited until the locker room was virtually empty to report his weight to the keeper of the charts.

"Still 230," was his stock report. But the huge blocking back, who will share Penn State's attention with Guard Johnny Jaffurs in the East-West game at San Francisco New Year's Day, was unable to conceal the true figure when he underwent a routine Army physical ten days ago. Jaffurs, who is slated to go into officer training with Cenci in February, accompanied the Scranton heavyweight to a nearby Army camp and brought back the straight dope.

"He weighed 249 and three-quarters pounds," Johnny said, adding: "The doctor whistled when he recorded the figure."

MI Elects New Head

Paul Budzak was recently elected president of the Mineral Industries Society at its second meeting of the semester. Assisting officers are vice-president, John Kalasky; secretary, Robert Folk; and treasurer, Kye Trout.

Plans for the organization of activities of the coming year include the appointment of several committees, tentative arrangements for a banquet, and a discussion of the possibility of a series of speakers for future meetings.

Princess Will Highlight Banquet

Authoress-Princess Paul Sapieha, the American-born wife of a Polish nobleman, will be Theta Sigma Phi's guest speaker at the Matrix dinner. Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will have its dinner at the Corner Room, January 26.

Author of "Polish Profile," Princess Paul recently completed "Beyond This Shore," which tells of the conflict between the American and European way of life. This novel is based on the authoress's European residence after a life in America as a background.

Before the outbreak of the war in Poland, the Princess and her family escaped over the Roumanian border when the Nazis stormed into Lemberg. From Roumania, they fled to Hungary, then to Paris, and finally from France to America.

Princess Paul was Virginia Peterson prior to her marriage. Her father, Dr. Frederick Peterson, is the former head of the Neurological Association of America.

She was educated at both Vassar and at the University of Grenoble in France. While at Grenoble the Princess-to-be married the Prince, although both families objected to the marriage.

The writing career of the Princess started in New York City, where she penned articles for "The New Yorker" and the "Herald-Tribune," before 1933.

Married in London, the couple made their home in Poland until the forced evacuation. At present, they live in New York City together with their two small children.

Hold Open House

Sororities will hold their second open house of the semester from 2 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow for all freshmen and transfer women. Visitors are reminded that the houses are not open after 3:30.

Air Force Commandant Advances To Major

Thomas E. Leet, commanding officer of the Army Air Force 330th College Training Detachment at the College, has been promoted to the rank of major, word from Washington notified him yesterday.

Major Leet, former adjutant at the Pennsylvania Military College, has been in charge of air cadets on the campus since early in July.

Before his assignment to the College, Major Leet was secretary of the Officers' Candidate and the Officers' Training schools at Miami Beach. He was transferred to the College directly from the Malden Army Air Base (basic training school at Malden, Mo., where he served as commandant of cadets).

Major Leet is a graduate of P. M. C. He got his degree in 1917 and stayed on as a college faculty member and as line coach in football. He was commissioned a captain in the Army Air Corps in March 1942.



Merry Christmas

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SEASON'S GREETINGS from SMITH'S TAILOR SHOP

Sailor Tells How 'Butch' O'Hare Bagged Five Jap Bombers

(Continued from page one) crews as they rushed to battle stations on the morning of December 7, 1941.

When the ship was able for sea duty, Hartle went on a tour of action which took him into a battle in the Coral Sea, and another in New Guinea. His following assignments sent him throughout the South Pacific, to the South Sea island of Pago Pago, and then back to Pearl Harbor to await return to America. On his numerous voyages, he crossed the International Date Line several times, and was initiated into the Naval society, "Shellback," when he crossed the equator.

During the following winter, Hartle shipped out with the Atlantic Fleet on 12 missions in the North Atlantic, constantly helping to fight off enemy submarine attacks. While on the East coast, he did sentry duty on the French liner Normandie, while she lay

capsized in New York Harbor for repairs.

When docked at Boston last winter, Hartle was at the scene of the Coconut Grove fire which took the lives of nearly 500 persons, including several shipmates, who had arrived in port with him that day.

Early last summer, he was rewarded for his months of active sea duty by being assigned to the V-12 program at the College, where he will study for ten more months in preparation for midshipman's school. In the first four months of his college training, he ranked in the upper one-tenth of the entire complement of Naval and Marine trainees in the same unit.

This week, officer's in charge of the Penn State Navy program presented him with his sixth campaign bar—a medal for three year's continuous service without bad conduct.

Hartle has a brother Paul in Sardinia, where he is stationed with the Army after being wounded in the Sicilian campaign. Another brother Frank, is in the Marine Corps. All three men live in Sewickley Heights, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Transportation Notice

Due to a change in the P. R. R. schedule, it is necessary that we revise our present bus schedule.

Effective Sunday, Nov. 14, 1943

Eastern War Time			
	Daily	Daily	Fri., Sat., Sun.
Lv. State College	10:45 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
Ar. Lewistown	12:00 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	11:15 P.M.
Lv. Lewistown	12:35 P.M.	7:05 P.M.	11:30 P.M.
Ar. State College	1:50 P.M.	8:20 P.M.	12:45 A.M.

Make direct connections with trains East bound 12:30 P.M., 5:59 P. M., 1:12 A. M.

West bound trains 12:08 P. M., 6:48 P. M., 11:26 P. M.

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