

## Trabue Suggests Draft Exemption For Teachers

Good teachers should not be drafted regardless of age, marital status, or other qualifications, according to Dr. M. R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education at the College.

On the other hand, the man who merely "hears pupils recite lessons" might be more useful in a naval, military, or industrial job.

"No one can contribute more to the cause for which we are fighting," Dean Trabue said, "than the teacher who can develop good civic attitudes, ethical ideals, and democratic practices in our future citizens while at the same time teaching his subject matter effectively."

The world, he added, needs citizens who will abolish slavery, special privilege, and the exploitation of human beings. He contended that the good teacher is in position to accomplish all of these things.

"The teacher who understands his responsibilities and is competent in meeting them," the dean explained, "is worthy of the utmost consideration in the present emergency."

Biggest teacher shortages, now a subject of study in Pennsylvania, are in industrial arts, physical education, science, mathematics, and home economics. The School of Education placement bureau last year was able to suggest suitable applicants for only half of the 1800 requests for teachers it received and was in position to place only 550.

## College Agronomists Discuss Forage Shortage

Agronomists and others interested in increasing the production of forage seed will assemble in New York February 2 and 3 to discuss the problem, C. F. Noll, head of the department of agronomy at the College, announced today.

Those who will attend the regional conference from the College are Dr. F. V. Grau, agronomy extension specialist, and J. K. Thornton, assistant professor of agronomy. Dr. Grau will be chairman of the session which has for its general topic, "Harvesting seed from existing stands to provide relief from the shortages next year."

## Frosh Forum Schedules Programs for Semester

The following programs for freshman forum meetings have been announced:

Tuesday: Colored movies of wild life in Panama, by Mr. Randolph H. Thompson; January 25: Demonstration of hypnotism by Dr. Bruce V. Moore; February 1: Marriage Relations by Mrs. Marion S. McDowell of the Home Economics Department; February 8 Program of square dancing; February 12: Dance.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday night in 304 Old Main at 7:30 p. m. Miss Betty Jane Hain is program chairman.

## Flu Sweeps 4087 Cases To Dispensary

Dispensary calls for December 1943 totaled 4087, Dr. J. P. Rit-enour, head of the College Health Service, announced. Included in this figure were 595 ASTP sick calls; 934 V-12 sick calls; 110 ensign sick calls; and 2448 regular college students.

A total of 285 hospital patients spent 884 bed days in the infirmary for the month of December. College students made up 119 of this number, while the Army Air Force had 35; ASTP, 83; Navy V-12 Unit 64; and ensigns, 4.

## Versatile Marine Divides Time Between Hockey, Pole Vaulting

Tubby Crawford, who started the fall season at Penn State as goalie on the soccer team and finished it as tailback on the football team, intends to divide his time between ice hockey and pole vaulting this winter.

The Shorewood, Wis., athlete, who attended both Ohio University and Dartmouth before the marines sent him to Penn State in July, first made his mark this summer as a pole vaulter. His 13 feet 3 inches easily earned him first place in two meets with Cornell.

In the fall he won a berth on the soccer team and was improving rapidly when marine transfers stripped the football squad of 17 players, and he shifted his allegiance to the gridiron. He joined the squad on Thursday, was unformed on Friday, and played his first college game against West Virginia on Saturday.

This winter he was devoting his attention to ice hockey when he was tendered an invitation to compete in the pole vault event at the Millrose Games in New York. Now, he's holding down a berth on the ice hockey team while prepping for the indoor track and field season.

## Naval Reserve Board Schedules Mental Exams

Representatives of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of Philadelphia were in State College this morning.

All 17 and 18 year old high school seniors and graduates in the vicinity of State College who were interested in applying for flight training in the Naval Reserve, took the qualifying mental examinations in 401 Old Main at 9 o'clock this morning.

These examinations do not obligate the applicants in any way. However, those applicants who do pass the examinations may request formal application papers, which when completed, will enable them to receive transportation to Philadelphia for the necessary physical examination and interviews.

Those men accepted at Philadelphia will be enlisted and returned home on inactive duty until graduated from high school and ordered into the College Training Program for V-5.

Graduates or seniors graduating prior to March 1, and enlisted prior to January 31st, are assured of college training commencing March 1, 1944. This training continues for eight months prior to actual flight training.

## History Society Promises Renewed Class Interest

The death knell apparently has been sounded for the boring date-and-fact history classes which have plagued America's school children for so many years.

Dr. Asa E. Martin, head of the department of history at the College, predicted today that our nation's history lessons are bound to acquire new interest and value as a result of the American Historical Association's comprehensive survey of history teaching problems, with its six basic recommendations for improvement.

Cases of lack of interest in history spring not from the subject matter itself, Dr. Martin maintained, but from duplication of material at different grade levels, from poorly-integrated history programs, and from poorly-trained instructors.

"For too long the history class has been the catch-all for teachers who had a little time left after their special Latin or health or science classes had been taught," he reasoned.

"As a result, the teacher was shoved into the history instructor role without sufficient background, and had no alternative but to resort to the straight-laced summary of facts which has deadened the world's most exciting narrative."

The same careless attitude has often prevailed in scheduling. Dr. Martin said, pointing out that the proper number of courses is usually scheduled but insufficient thought is given to integrating grade school teaching with more advanced high school and college teaching. There's so much significant material, he explained, that breaking down interest through thoughtless repetition is a double sin.

## PSCA Calls for Names Of Students in Service

PSCA has announced that all names of former Penn State students now in the service should be handed in at the PSCA office. Letters, books, and other types of literature will be sent to them.

Many of the former students have written back appreciatively and have expressed the desire to have the service continued.

## Noble Clark Discusses Agricultural Research

Noble Clark, director of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak at a special meeting to be held Friday, January 14, at 4:20 p.m. in Room 109 Agriculture Building, Dr. F. F. Lininger, director of the College Agricultural Experiment Station, announced today.

### CRADLE & COMMENCEMENT

#### FOOTBALL FACTS-

In 1919, THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA WON ITS FIRST GAME 144-0 AND LOST THE NEXT 55-0!

BROWN'S IRON MEN OF 1926 WENT THROUGH 6 MAJOR GAMES WITHOUT A SINGLE SUBSTITUTION.

W.M. FINCKE OF YALE WAS ALL-AMERICAN TWICE 4 YEARS APART - IN 1896 AND 1900.

AN INSURANCE COMPANY SOLD POLICIES AGAINST FLUNKING COURSES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI CAMPUS.

AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA A GIRL MAY BEGIN HER EDUCATION AT 3 IN THE HOME ECONOMICS NURSERY SCHOOL; CONTINUE IN KINDERGARTEN, ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADES AT THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL, RECEIVE A BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN COLLEGE, THEN GO ON IN A GRADUATE COURSE, AND LEAVE THE CAMPUS!

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## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED SECTION

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LOST—Black and white striped fountain pen with initials G. M. M. Sentimental value. Call Gertrude, 2988. Reward. 1t-pd

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LOST—Five scripts of "George Washington Slept Here." Needed immediately by Players actors and technical crews. Please return to dramatics office, Schwab Auditorium. Reward. 1t-chg-LHL

Will party who lost key for room in Hotel State College on New Year's Eve please call "Red" at 2405. HKH

LOST—Green and black striped Sheaffer pencil. Return to Student Union. Reward. HKH

LOST—Small black keycase containing two keys. Please call 21 Atherton. 1t-chg-RS

LOST—Gold sardonyx ring. Initials of Phi Delta Theta engraved on stone. Vicinity Rec Hall. Reward. Dial 761. 1t-chg

LOST—Light blue jacket with "invisible" red stripe. Between December 20 and 22. Call Bill, 2203. Reward.

FOUND—Package containing Christmas items on Boalsburg-Lewistown bus. Owner may inquire at Student Union.

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