

## Louis Fischer, Author, Lecturer, Speaks At Schwab Writer Makes Address On 'Dawn of Victory'

Presenting the pattern of World War II as he sees it, Louis Fischer, outstanding author, European correspondent, and lecturer, will appear in Schwab Auditorium 8 p.m. Thursday, to speak on the "Dawn of Victory," announced Dr. E. B. Van Ormer, program chairman of the local Parent-Teacher Association.

Fischer is expected to emphasize Russia's role in the war, as he spent 14 of his 18 years as a European correspondent in that country, and studied much of that time in close contact with minorities within Russia. The lecture will also cover England's role in the war and America's part in planning the peace government. Students are asked to come with questions in mind, as there will be a period for discussion at the end of the lecture. Freshmen women will be granted ten o'clock permission, with the custom.

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## Cabinet Arranges Pool Opening

Final action was taken at Cabinet meeting Tuesday night on several proposals which had been made at the preceding week's meeting. Among questions voted on were the possibilities of opening the Glennland pool for civilians, and the setting of a date for freshmen elections.

Charles Alcorn reported that arrangements had been made to open the Glennland for male civilians on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. Attempts are now underway to allow coeds admittance on Saturday afternoon.

Freshmen elections were set for Wednesday, April 26, to be preceded by a compulsory frosh class meeting this Monday. Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will address the meeting, and Frank Gullo, assistant professor of music, will lead community singing.

Arrangements to open Old Main Tower are still pending administration approval and for the present the tower will continue to be open to the public on Sunday afternoons only.

Under the heading of new business

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## Fishburn Announces First In Band Concert Series

The Blue Band will present the first in a series of two concerts in Schwab Auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Prof. Hummel Fishburn announced.

"Although it has been a tradition of the music department to present a series of five or six concerts in past years, this year, due to lack of material, only two groups will participate—the Blue Band this Sunday and the College Symphony Orchestra next Sunday," said Prof. Fishburn.

The Blue Band, consisting of 55 members, will present a program including overtures, marches, and other standard band music. Among the numbers to be played are "Overture Hongroise," "American Patrol," and "Pacific Panorama."

Prof. Fishburn promises an interesting concert and does not



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## Justice Squad Snaps Up Nine Erring Frosh

"Business is good," was the official statement of Tribunal, emerging from its fifth hour in the torture chamber of Old Main. Figures showed that nine frosh had felt the bitter pangs of injustice, twelve had been warned, and three were exempt.

Ultimatums blossomed forth in abundance. Declaration of a compulsory mass meeting for all first and second semester freshmen in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday warranted banner headlines. Tribunal Chief Milliken announced that second semester frosh hazing was out; that hands-in-pockets was taboo; and that frosh can date legally and customless tonight and tomorrow night after 6 o'clock. However, bachelor frosh must bear with their dinks, bow ties, and other paraphernalia.

Confronted with I-saw-you-dating evidence, Aldo Dionardo confessed, "I haven't had any strict dates, but I wanted to walk one girl home." But the odds were against him, and Dionardo's new spring outfit will be a dress, black

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## Werner Slated to Speak In Second War Forum

William L. Werner, professor of English literature, will speak on "Can This Be the Last War?" at the second forum on subjects of wartime interest in 304 Old Main, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Simon Marcson, chairman of the advisory committee in charge of these forums, stated the forum is open to members of the student body, townspeople, faculty, and staff members. Julius Kaulfuss of the School of Engineering will be chairman of the meeting.

wish to present any alibis for the performing group.

"However," he says, "The music organizations are another example of the difficulties experienced in organization work during these war years." The Blue Band has lost 33 members since the close of the last semester.

The concert will be under the direction of Profs. Frank Gullo and Hummel Fishburn. Student officers are Joseph Cannon, president; Pat Lamade, secretary; Herman Weed, manager; and John Sloan, librarian. The personnel of the group consists not only of regular college students, but includes musicians from the State College High School and the high school faculty, the College faculty, and a few graduate students and townspeople.

## Capt. Charles A. Prosser, Five Other Instructors Leave ROTC Department

Capt. Charles A. Prosser, former basketball star at the College and a member of the military department, left today for Camp Butner, N. C., a reassignment center near Durham.

With him went another member of the military staff, Major A. P. Mowitz. Each held the rank of assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Departure of four other officers also was announced. Capt. David E. Bauer and Lt. H. L. Dodson have gone to Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Lt. George P. West, to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; and Capt. W. D. McSweeney, to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Prosser has been well known in State College since he began as a student in 1935. He played three years of varsity basketball and was elected captain of the 1939 team at the season's end.

Following graduation in 1939, he entered the Army as a second lieutenant, spent nearly a year with troops in Ft. Meade, Ft. Benning and at other camps, and returned to join the department of military science and tactics in September, 1940.

Capt. Prosser was commissioned a first lieutenant February 10, 1941, and was made captain May 3, 1943.

## New Draft Ruling Cancels College Deferment Quota

New draft regulations have cancelled deferments for 140 students at the College and approximately 10,000 technical men throughout the nation under the quota system according to a telegram received by the President's Office from Leonard Carmichael, director of the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, Washington, D. C.

Carmichael's statement will affect 140 men at the College majoring in engineering, physics, chemistry, geology, and geophysics.

ments follows:  
"Regret to advise that deferments of college students in fields of engineering, physics, chemistry, geology, and geophysics under quota system has been rescinded by Selective Service Local Board Memorandum 115 issued in revised form April 4, 1944.

"Question of continued deferments for students who can graduate before July 1, 1944, and for pre-professional students in medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, veterinary medicine, and theology is now being reconsidered."

Latest news out of Washington says that all students, except possibly, those who will graduate before July 1, 1944, will take their pre-induction physical, be reclassified into 1-A, and become subject to immediate call by local draft boards.

When asked to comment on the

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## Freshmen Schedule Semester Elections

Freshmen elections are scheduled for April 26, and are to be governed by the original election code rules, announced Edmund Koval, chairman of the elections committee.

Succeeding Peggy Good, former chairman of the committee, Koval takes over his new position in time to supervise the coming elections. His appointment was made by James Bell, All-College president.

New members of the elections committee include Julia Gilbert, Ruth Steiner, Polly Huber, Kathleen Osgood, Alma Kehler, Walter Baxter, and Hugo Larsen. Helen Hatton and Paul Galvanek complete the committee.

All party chairmen should submit their reports as soon as possible to Student Union in accordance with the elections code, Koval stated.

## Second Pan-American Day Features Latin Program

### Movies, Forum, Exhibit Highlight Celebration

The second annual Pan American Day celebration will be held tonight in Old Main, according to Dr. William H. Gray, fiesta program chairman. Opening exercises in Old Main lobby at 7:00 will be followed by a Latin American forum, movies, a Latin American exhibit, and a Latin American dance.

After the presentation of flags by N. M. Brentin, master of ceremonies, C. F. Lauer, captain, Military Intelligence, U. S. Army, retired, representing the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give Pan American Day greetings. This will be followed by a group of songs by the State College elementary school choir, "Greetings from Latin America" by Americo Albala, and three Spanish songs sung by Miss Louise Neff. Mrs. Betty Ann Plummer will accompany Miss Neff and lead the choir while Miss Suzanne Hartwick accompanies the choir.

"Pan-Americanism, Anti-Americanism," an open forum, will be held in the Hugh Beaver Room from 8 to 8:45 p.m. tonight. Those participating are Americo Albala, Chile; Jose de la Torre, Cuba; Jorga da Costa Lino, Brazil; Jaime Amorrocho, Colombia; and Pvt. Charles Weber, USMCR.

In commenting on the forum, N. M. Brentin, chairman, said, "It will

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### Frosh Matric Cards

"Freshman matriculation cards are now ready for distribution at the Registrar's office," William S. Hoffman, registrar, announced today.

All students are asked to bring their temporary cards with them.

## Panhel's Spring Formal Swells Red Cross Fund

Hoping through entrance donations to swell the coffers of the Red Cross drive, Pan-Hellenic Council will hold its annual formal at the Nittany Lion Inn, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight tomorrow, according to Mary Martz, dance chairman.

The mood of the affair will be tuned to the music of the Campus Owls, the Spring formals of the coeds, and the frivolity and excitement usually attending one of the infrequent social affairs of a wartime college semester.

The evening of the dance may even be cited as having some of the aspects of a "big week-end" of the past, with a Players' show scheduled before the dance and formals, tuxedos, and uniforms in vogue.

## 'Janie' All Dressed Up For Schwab Invasion Tonight

After weeks of Players' rehearsals, set-building, scene-painting, costuming, hairdressing, hair-tearing, and ballyhooing, "Janie" is all dressed up and ready for her debut in Schwab Auditorium, at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow.

Prof. A. C. Cloetingh, director of this first Players' production of the current semester, has stated his satisfaction with the show. "The cast has improved a great deal since the start of rehearsals. The play is light and frothy and I feel confident that it will afford a relaxing evening's entertainment."

In speaking of the difficulties of presenting the play under current campus conditions, Cloetingh gave unstilted praise to the girls on all the crews working in the show for the manner in which they took over jobs formerly held by men.

"They have pitched in and performed all but the most heavy manual tasks in an efficient manner. The audience seldom realizes the amount of work necessary to put on a play. We have

had about 100 students working at varied jobs to make possible this production," he stated.

Head of the costume crew is Violet Grubin. Props are under the direction of Patricia McClure, scenery under Mary Ann Mason, and lighting under John Zubler. The set was designed by Alice Geyer, who also was assistant to the director, in addition to playing the part of Tina on the stage.

In order that the audience may show its appreciation to the hard-working but little publicized technical crews, for the first time in the history of the Penn State theatre, they will be presented after the show in a curtain call.

Playing the leading roles in the show, Janet Dayton will be seen as Lucille Colburn, with Joseph Mayers as her apoplectic spouse. The adolescent love-life is handled by Palma Wakefield as Janie, T. J. Monaghan as Scooper Nolan, and Walt Robinson as Dick Lawrence, while the more senile love scenes are enacted by Grace O. Clayton and Kenneth Thompson.