War News-

bowl since the war started almost | Gen. de Gaulle is preparing for a seven years ago.

Pacific Theatre-The big news of the week was the invasion by General MacArthur's forces of Biak Island, off New Guinea, only 900 statute miles from the Philippines. After consolidating their positions they moved toward the Mokmer Airfield and met bitter Japanese opposition. On Wednesday of this week a tank duel took place, the first of its kind in the Southwest Pacific theatre. The Americans seem to hold the advantage.

On the diplomatic front Mr. Churchill's praise of the Franco fascist government has been sharply criticized by many people, including President Roosevelt. | zation."

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trip to London to talk with Mr. Churchill about administering France after the invasion. De Gaulle and the French officials are dismayed at the refusal of the United States to participate in the London talks. The French were further shocked on Tuesday by a London report that Gen. Eisenhower had accepted responsibility for the civil administration in France. This responsibility, Gen. de Gaulle has repeatedly said, could be only French. Secretary of State Cordell Hull has announced plans for a four-power peace talk which would look to the "establishment of an international peace and security organi-

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ment, acts as director for my per-∮ormance.

"When I am directing, William Morton, the assistant director walks through my part. This allows me to get a picture of the stage as a whole and to concenthe proper character portrayal.

"Another device to aid our acon a disk. When the disk is com- inces.

pleted, it automatically plays back the performance. Since no one hears his voice as it sounds to other people, the cast learns how it would sound to an audience, and this enables it to adtrate on each actor bringing out just its delivery," Tucker con-

Before coming to Penn State tors check their character inter- five years ago, Professor Tucker pretation is the 'sound mirror.' had a wide variety of dramatic The actor talks into the micro- experiences including acting in

Memorial Day-

company of the finest young manfiood of our Nation. And so there has been built up a glorious record of heroism and sacrifice. And with it there has grown in the coning sense of gratitude and veneration for those who have given their fortunes and their lives for the preservation and extension of the blessings of freedom and justice throughout the world.

Army Program-

Iwho will report to the College also they have succeeded in mainmext week are 17-year-old reservists who will enter the program directly from civilian life. The others are men who have been studying under ASTP at the University of Pittsburgh, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, the University of Florida, and the University of ' Wisconsin,

Lt. Co. Guy G. Mills, acting commandant, will speak briefly at the exercises tonight. Dr. Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering, will present the graduates to President Ralph D. Hetzel, who will award the certificates.

Speaking of ASTP at the College, Colonel Mills said: "I am happy to express my appreciation for the excellent accomplishments of the group here at the College. Not only have they achieved an

After the hang is over After you've gone astray After the drunk has ended After you've quit your play All of the gang is happy Everyone's on their way We've had a lot of fun here Sorry we cannot stay.

By the graduating staff of The Penn State Engineer

We are all broken up too And we would like to say That we will make the new crew

Brighten the coming day.

New staff of the engineer

cluded.

whone and the voice is recorded 37 states and six Canadian prov-

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"We assemble here this morning in solemn and grateful tribute to those who have made the supreme sacrifice in order that everywhere on the earth life may be richer and better and happier. sciousness of our people a mount- It is a proud privilege to salute this great company of our heroic dead.

"In this crucial hour, let us repledge our faith and our loyalty to the principles and ideals for which they died."

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Approximately 90 of the men excellent scholastic record but taining the highest morale."

Since establishment of the program at the College last June, approximately 1500 men have finished basic engineering training held at the Outdoor Chapel at Hort and 438 have completed the ad- Woods at 8 o'clock Sunday night. vanced engineering curriculum.

Continuous

Performances

CAMPUS CALENDAR Today

Regular Hillel Services; foundation; 7 p.m.

PSCA Annual Elections, 304 Old Main; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Meeting of Senior Sponsors;

Dean of Women's Office; 4:15 p.

Ambassador Pierre de L. Boal, 'Latin America and World War II" 121 Sparks; 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow

PSCA Cabinet Meeting, 304 Old Main; 1 p.m.

Play night, White Hall. Sunday

Regular Chapel Services; Auditorium; 11 a.m.

Movie for enlisted personnel;

121 Sparks; 1:45 p.m. Open House, Civilians and Servicemen; 304 Old Man; 2~5 p.

All College Hike to C. A. cabin; front of Old Main; 2:15 p.m.;

Bring Lunch. Vesper Service; outdoor chapel

in Hort Woods; 8 p.m. Westminster Foundation; Senior Night; 6:20 p.m.

Monday Student Inter-faith discussions;

304 Old Main; 8 p.m. Junior Service Board meeting;

Atherton lounge; 6:15 p.m. Old and new members are asked to attend.

IWA meeting; 402 Old Main; 7

Tuesday...

PSCA Forum Picnic for Freshman Girls; Fairmount Park; 5:30

Pan-Hel Meeting; Dean of Wonen's Office; 7 p.m.

Modern Dance Club Revue; Rhythms Room, White Hall; 7:30

Tennis Club at courts, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday

Cwens election of new officers;

WRA room, White Hall; 5:15 p. Pi Gamma Mu Initiation Ban-

quet; Cafeteria Room, Home Economics Building; 6:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu; talk, Mrs. Bruno Stern, "Life In Germany;"

Cafeteria Room, 8 p.m. News Review; Atherton

Lounge; 5:20 p.m. Newman Club Meeting; All Catholic Students urged to attend; Rectory of Church; 7:15 p.m.

An Outdoor Vesper Service, sponsored by the PSCA will be All are welcome to attend.

Shows at

1:30, 3:30

V-12 Follies-

ship's company including A/S waiting without. Fred Vogel as "Lieut. Meddlesome," A/S Art Lorènz as "Captain Spittle," Pvt. Vin Wilson as "Lieut. Smiley," Pvt. John Grimes as "Lieut. McIntosh," and A/S Al Gramlich in the part of "Gunner Harass," show how the model unit should be run in the of-

Typical gag: STOOGE: Sir, there's a girl

Rifle Club Elects

The recently revived Penn State Rifle Club elected the fol-318 Old Main Wednesday: John P. Heffron, president; Richard J. Mauthe, vice-president; John J Cook, executive officer; Richard S. Lee, secretary; Dean F. Ross,

Any men interested in joining the club are asked to sign up at Student Union before 5 p.m. Sat-

CLASSIFIED SECTION

LOST-Parker "51" pen, gray with gold top. Lost Tuesday morning. Reward. Call Kit, 5051-

LOST-Silver link bracelet around Atherton Dorm Sunday, Call 228 Grange, Luella Reist.

LOST-Key in front of White Hall. Finder please call Mef Field, second floor Mac Hall.

LOST-Man's wristwatch last Tuesday night along Hall or in vicinity of Watts Hall. Sentimental value. Call 5051 Ext. 155. Ask for Helen.

LOST-A flat piece of metal like a sort of a little can opener. David scrapes his pipe with it. It cost 25c. I guess it's a pipescraper. See CLAUDIA.

LOST. Ronson cigarette lighter on S. Allen street Friday between 7:15 and 8:00. Very liberal reward. Call Omar, 4255.

If you find a key chain with two keys on it, and an identification tag bearing the name "Lee Learner," please turn same into Student - Union. They're of no earthly use to you, and I need them badly.

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STABLES: Without what? STOOGE: Without food and clothing.

STABLES: Well, man, feed her and bring her in!

The elaborate climax to the show will include the Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Frank Gullo, the Navy-Marine orchestra and the entire cast in a salute to

the armed services of this country. A/S Maynard Hill will solo on "This Is Worth Fighting For" and Pvt. Jack Foley will narrate the accomplishments of the military lowing officers at a meeting in might of which many of the trainees will soon become a part



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