

## Tribunal Levies Dresses, Makeup, Signs On Frosh

Emphasizing forthcoming stringent measures against violators of freshman customs, Tribunal cracked down on three freshmen and sent them away from Wednesday night's meeting with orders to prepare sandwich signs, dresses, feminine makeup and a few minor methods of punishment.

Freshmen who appeared before Van Lundy and his governing body were James Dunaway, Edward Joyner, Kenneth Gould, Martin Maier, Fred Humphreys and Richard Hendler, Jerry Gilman, Tony Cavalcante and James Work. Work's presence was his second of the semester, but the charges were of minor detail.

Dunaway was dismissed with no punishing assignments, as were Maier, Humphreys and Hendler.

Joyner, enrolled in the electrical engineering curriculum, was asked the names of the Tri-dorms.

"Irvin, Jordan—ah—let's see—hmm," replied the freshman in deep thought.

"Watts the other one?" asked one of the Tribunal members. Joyner continued meditating. His ignorance of other campus facts

resulted in the addition of a sandwich sign to his wardrobe. He will wear the sign with the usual poetry beginning today at 8 a.m. and lasting until Thursday night.

Gould paid the supreme sacrifice for premature dating and will personify the object of his affection by donning a dress, measured to such dimensions that his knees will be exposed.

Gilman will join Joyner in the sandwich sign class, while Cavalcante and Work will be seen on campus with their pants rolled up above their knees.

A general clampdown on freshmen was announced by Tribunal Head Lundy, who said that the beginning of the semester saw less violators of freshman customs. The laxity of freshmen in adhering to customs has been partly due to second semester freshmen and upperclassmen who have not been playing their part in making Penn State men out of the first semester students, revealed Lundy.

Freshmen are also warned that customs will not be lifted in the near future, as has been rumored.

## War News Analyzed

by  
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Accounts of military operations by no means always furnish thrilling reading. But this cannot be said of the war news of the past week, for this news had for its subject perhaps the most brilliant Allied actions of the war to date. Politico-military developments underlined the importance of these operations.

### Invasion Theatre

On Tuesday, July 24, the American forces in France began a drive which by the following Thursday had developed into the twenty-five mile break through at St. Lo. At this writing our forces, apparently still gathering momentum, have just completed a thirty mile advance in a single day. One spearhead has swung east toward Paris and the other is overrunning Brittany.

Before our ground forces went into action, the German lines were carpeted by 100-pound fragmentation bombs laid by over 3000 warplanes. Ground forces then attacked with superlative dash and gallantry. According to German accounts, between 1200 and 2000 tanks may have been used.

At any rate, armored vehicles were so thick that military traffic cops were necessary to direct the initial stages of the operation. Gorrell, of the United Press, pictures bulldozers levelling the hedges, followed by tanks with yelling, shouting doughboys riding them like broncos.

### Russian Theatre

On the same Thursday that the tank-riding infantry cracked the St. Lo line, the Russian offensive, on a 1000 mile front, was rising to a sustained climax. On that day Marshal Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian Army, maintaining an almost two-mile an hour pace, rolled back the Germans to within thirty miles of Warsaw, or 340 airline miles of Berlin itself. In the north General Bagramian's 1st Baltic Army drove nearer the coast by taking Siaulai in a boxing action designed to cut off 30 German divisions of perhaps 300,000 men still in Estonia and Latvia. By the middle of the present week, Marshal Rokossovsky's army was attacking the suburbs of Warsaw and Marshal Bagramian's army had closed the northern trap by a 32-mile break through to the Baltic Sea 25 miles west of Riga.

It is of interest to note that in the present summer defensive, begun some five weeks ago, the Russian rate of advance has been ten miles a day over much of the long front, and in specific sectors as much as thirty, forty, or even fifty miles a day. This speed equals the German rate of march in their initial offensive of 1941 and sur-

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## Pan-American Relations Fostered by Education, States Visiting Teacher

Education is the only solid foundation upon which a spirit of understanding among North and South American countries can be built, in the opinion of Roberto Valencia, San Salvador educator who visited the College on his tour of American educational institutions.

Valencia, who teaches secondary school English in San Salvador, capital city of El Salvador, is one of ten Latin-American representatives brought to the United States by the United States Office of Education and the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs to study the American educational system.

"Only through continuation and expansion of educational interchange—students, teachers, and information—can the peoples of the two countries learn to know each other," he said.

The people of El Salvador, Valencia pointed out, are vitally interested in the United States. In nearly every home, he explained, there is a picture of one of the great American historical characters. The visiting educator also expressed his country's appreciation for American industrial aid.

"My people," he said, "like to work for Americans because they get good pay and good treatment."

## Helicopters Will Replace Family Autos

The small family-type airplane and helicopter will begin to replace the automobile for private use within a decade, Dr. David J. Peery, of the aeronautical engineering department of the College, said today.

Dr. Peery claimed that five postwar years will be required for aviation industry to adjust itself to a peacetime stride.

"The automobile industry will boom for five years following the war," Dr. Peery said, "while engineers convert the present war-tuned aircraft industry to production of planes for private use."

Planes in the postwar world, according to Dr. Peery, will probably be "roadable"—capable of running on highways as well as in the air.

Folding wings and landing gear designed to permit landing on one-way strips will probably be additional features, he added. The landing strips, he explained, could easily be constructed at frequent intervals beside the present highways or in crowded city areas.

Because of the rougher topography and population congestion, helicopters will likely prove more popular than airplanes in the east, he said. In the mid-west and west, where distances are greater and open country is more conducive to landing fields, the airplane will predominate, he added.

## College to Set Up Loan After Dividing Estate

"The John Fields' Memorial Student Loan Fund will be set up at the College as soon as the executors of the will of the late Mrs. Caro Emerson Fields have divided her estate. Mrs. Fields was the widow of John Fields, class of '91.

Mrs. Fields died in Wichita, Kansas, June 27, leaving an estate valued "in excess of \$20,000" of which the College is to receive a sum after other bequests are deducted.

After graduation from the College, Mr. Fields served on the faculty until 1895. At the time of his death in 1934, he was president and director of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita.

2. Groh, Colgate; 3. Morton, Penn State. Distance—44 ft. 4½ in.

## T-5 Wins \$25 War Bond In ASTP Essay Contest

Winner of the \$25 war bond offered by Army officers stationed on campus is T/5 Milton Nevitt. Col. Guy G. Mills announced the award at a meeting of ASTP units Tuesday.

T/5 Nevitt is a graduate of Brooklyn High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Brooklyn College in 1941. Stationed at the College since September, 1943, he is entered in Civil Engineering, advanced curriculum.

Col. Mills indicated that from his grades, Nevitt would probably rank as an honor student at the end of the semester. He is also a sharp shooter with the rifle.

The contest, in which 280 ASTP students submitted entries, was judged by the officers acting as a group. The text of the prize winning essay on "Why Should Soldiers Buy War Bonds," follows:

"Why should I buy a bond? My reasons are so simple that they may seem complex to others."

"Sentimentally I could say that this is my way of showing faith—faith in our ability and faith in America itself. No sacrifice is too great to be worthy of that faith."

"Realistically, I know that

money starts wars, runs wars, and eventually wins them. As a soldier, if I am not afraid to risk my life, then why my dollars?"

"Practically, I want to go home as quickly as possible and somehow, somewhere my bond today may be my ticket home tomorrow."

## Graduate Course Enrolls 200 Summer Students

Workshop in Secondard Education, a graduate course conducted by Mary Jane Wyland of the education and psychology department, boasts of a summer enrollment of 200.

Since the subject matter changes each week, attendance for the lectures has varied according to the needs of the students. Forty students enrolled for this week's discussion entitled "Education for Women in the Postwar World." Consultant at the meetings, held in the old Botany building, is Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville.

"National Vocational Guidance" was the Workshop's topic last week. Deans and advisers attend these meetings from all over the country, some coming from Oklahoma, Ohio, and Kentucky. Enrollment has sometimes reached 60 graduates in one week.

## Civil Engineer Society One of Twelve Honored

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has received a letter of commendation from the president of the society for conducting the affairs of the chapter "in an effective and meritorious manner for the period covering September 1942 to December 1943."

Each year twelve from a total of 123 Student Chapters in engineering schools throughout the United States are honored in this manner. The citation this year marks the fourth time that this honor has come to the Penn State Student Chapter.

During the past year the officers of the chapter were Mike Wardrop, president; Harold C. Martin, vice-president; Richard Reynolds, secretary; and W. E. Carson, treasurer.

Present officers are W. E. Carson, president; A. A. Savage, secretary; and H. K. Williford, treasurer. Professor F. T. Mavis was faculty adviser for the chapter until September 1943. Professor F. W. Edwards has been faculty adviser since that time.

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## Track Meet

(Continued from page two)  
ear, Penn State; 2. J. Robinson, Penn State; 3. Parmelee, Colgate. Time—26.6 secs.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Rainear, Penn State; 2. Bush, Penn State; 3. Lindeman, Colgate. Time—16.7 secs.

Broad jump—1. Rainear, Penn State; 2. Stevens, Colgate; 3. Dalglish, Colgate. Distance—21 ft. 1 in.

Discus—1. Bush, Penn State; 2. Pincus, Penn State; 3. Orlich, Penn State. Distance—125 ft. 3 in.

High jump—1. Bush, Penn State; 2—Groh, Colgate; 3. McCown, Penn State. Height—5 ft. 8¼ in.

Javelin—1. Lang, Penn State; 2. Taccalozzi, Penn State; 3. Burczak, Colgate. Distance—175 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—1. Binns, Penn State; 2. Bush, Penn State. Height—10 ft. 6 in. (Only two men entered this event.)

Shot Put—1. Bush, Penn State;

## WARNER BROS.—STATE COLLEGE THEATRES

PROGRAM

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### CATHAUM THEATRE

Friday	"THE HAIRY APE"	William Bendix Susan Hayward
Sat.-Mon.	"MR. SKEFFINGTON"	Bette Davis Claude Rains Walter Abel
Tues.-Wed.		Pat O'Brien
Thurs.-Fri.	"SECRET COMMAND"	Carole Landis

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### STATE THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.	"UP IN ARMS"	Danny Kaye Dinah Shore Dana Andrews
Monday	"MANPOWER"	Ed. G. Robinson Marlene Dietrich George Raft
Tuesday	"TIGER SHARK"	Ed. G. Robinson Richard Arlen
Wed.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat.	"BATHING BEAUTY"	Red Skelton Esther Williams Music by James and Cugat