

Hetzel Appoints Galbraith Advisor To War Veterans

President Ralph D. Hetzel today announced appointment of R. E. Galbraith, professor of English composition and swimming coach, as faculty counselor of veterans at the College.

A committee to assist Galbraith, named in accordance with a recommendation of the Committee on Postwar Problems, includes C. V. D. Bissey, M. R. Cannon, R. M. Gerhardt, D. E. Haley, W. S. Hoffman, J. D. Lawther, G. N. P. Letch, D. F. McFarland, C. E. Marquardt, B. V. Moore, J. P. Rite-nour, C. C. Wagner, and A. R. Warnock.

Duties of the faculty counselor will be "to assist veterans in making the most advantageous use of existing agencies of the College and to cooperate with these agencies in providing for veterans."

The counselor and his committee, according to the announcement, are not intended to take the place nor assume the duties of faculty advisers or of any existing College agencies.

Professor Galbraith for more than two years has served as faculty advisor on war service, assisting nearly 5,000 students who were contemplating enlistment in the various branches of the armed services.

Kinsloe Retires—

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ship" courses right in their own plants.

His principal objective has already been achieved: he wanted a new Electrical Engineering building for Penn State. That ambition was realized in 1938 when a \$5,000,000 General State Authority project provided new buildings, including Electrical Engineering.

His hobbies are amateur photography, travel, and music. He has visited Canada, South America, and traveled widely in this country. Years ago he enjoyed the sport of deep-sea fishing. As a musician he played the piano, violin, and was a member of the College's Mandolin Club which was then, he said, as much a distinction as making the football team.

He is the son of Frank Kinsloe, a Lock Haven editor and publisher, did some reporting before he came to Penn State, and for many years maintained an active interest in the Lock Haven Express.

Added to that, he's a member of the Masons, Triangle, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Chi, the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, a director of the First National Bank of State College and a charter member of the State College Rotary Club.

War News Analyzed

By GEORGE L. LEFFLER
Professor of Economics

The first week of September brought to the Allies the best news of the war as military and political victories followed each other in rapid succession. The end of the war is closer than anyone dared to expect when we invaded France.

Our troops surged forward in all sectors of France at rates of 30 miles a day, triple the best Nazi speed in 1940. British and Canadian victories followed each other in rapid succession. The end of the war is closer than anyone dared to expect when we invaded France.

Undamaged Antwerp gives the Allies a fine harbor 66 miles from Germany through which vast supplies can be funneled for the battle of Germany now beginning. The capture of the bitterly defended ports of Le Havre and Brest is now less urgent.

To the east of the British armies the Americans over-ran northern and eastern France at equally amazing rates of speed, capturing Sedan, Argonne and Verdun and then rolling into Belgium. Magnificent fortifications like Soissons were not even defended by the Germans.

In northeastern France Gen. Patton, the most colorful American general of the war, traveled so fast his troops "ran off their maps." Three armies are now at Germany's borders ready to attack the Siegfried line. It is doubtful if Germany can hold this outmoded line of defense for long. The bully of Europe will soon hear the march of conquering armies of the enemies he hoped to enslave.

In southern France our armies made rapid progress up the Rhone valley, capturing and passing Lyon, third city of France, without a pause. The escape corridor of the battered 19th German army closes hourly.

The Allies continued to meet stubborn resistance at the Gothic line in northern Italy. The Gothic line was considered impregnable by the Germans but a breakthrough is now progressing steadily, which will give us an ideal tank territory in which to operate. Why the Nazis defend northern Italy so bitterly remains a mystery.

On the Polish front the Russians have made only slow progress after some of the hardest fighting of the war. The Germans are apparently more interested in holding the Russians than they are the Americans and British. Perhaps they think the Russians still remember the utter devastation

Summer Students Receive Degrees

Twenty-six men and women have qualified for degrees following completion of special work this summer at the College.

Of the graduates, 12 will receive bachelor's degrees, 13 master's degrees, and one, a doctorate in education.

Undergraduates who have completed their college training under the accelerated program, comprise the group to which bachelor's degrees will be awarded, while most of the advanced degrees will go to public school teachers.

No formal commencement exercises will be held, officials said, in announcing that diplomas will be forwarded by mail.

September graduates are: Jane L. Brader, B.S. in education; Anna M. Cooke, M.Ed. in education; C. Elizabeth Davis, M.Ed. in art education; Cecil A. Deuschle, B.S. in electrical engineering; Kenward E. Kissinger, M.Ed. in education; Mary S. Koontz, B.S. in education; Dorothea M. Krider, M.Ed. in education.

Ruth Lane, M.S. in speech; Fred Y. McLure, M.Ed. in education; Enid A. Musser, M.Ed. in art education; Florence A. Park, M.Ed. in education; Eleanor M. Pyle, M.Ed. in education; Ethel R. Roelofs, B.S. in education; Anna E. Radle, B.S. in health and physical education.

Rita L. Rokosz, B.S. in home economics; Henry B. Rutter, M.Ed. in psychology; Myrtle R. Schmalhausen, D.Ed. in home economics; Marjorie H. Schultz, B.S. in home economics; Edna W. Tuttle, B.S. in education; Alberta M. Spudis, B.S. in home economics; Gladys V. Starr, B.S. in home economics; Ann Winkelvoss, B.S. in education; Gertrude J. Wyckoff, B.A. in education; Mary M. Wylie, M.S. in home economics; Mary E. Yost, M.S. in home economics; and Isabel M. Stanisky, M.S. in home economics.

which their armies spread over western Russia a few short months ago.

In the Balkans the Soviet troops captured Bucharest after overrunning the Ploesti oil fields, the greatest source of natural oil of the Germans. From Bucharest the Russians headed toward a juncture with Marshal Tito in Jugoslavia, pausing on the way to declare war on Bulgaria for its reluctance in getting out of the war.

Russia and ill-advised Finland ended a three-year war and the latter nation can now repent at leisure its decision to bet on the wrong horse. Germany now has no satellite nations to help her except the weak and reluctant Hungary.

In the far Pacific no real change took place during the week. Our ships and planes continue to "soften up" the Philippines, the Bonins and the Volcanos. Landing operations at any of these places in the very near future will surprise no one and Gen. MacArthur may well be able to eat his Thanksgiving dinner on the islands to which he swore he would return.

Sen. Truman, opening the Democratic campaign, stressed experienced leadership. Mr. Truman's experience in politics was acquired under the guidance of Tom Pendergast, boss of the most corrupt political machine in the country in its prime. The French might give us some ideas on experience. In 1939 they entrusted their armies to the old and experienced Gen. Gamelin instead of de Gaulle, the father of tank warfare. In 1940 they chose the old and very experienced Marshal Petain. Experience—well, maybe!

On the other hand, the Republicans cannot be too proud either. Before the war they opposed the draft, the repeal of the neutrality act, the extension of selective service, the passage of lend-lease and scoffed at any possible attack by totalitarian powers.

Warnock—

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several other veterans played with younger civilian players on one of Coach Hugo Bezdek's greatest Penn State teams.

"Bezdek's problem," says the dean, "was typical of all problems of veteran readjustment. He had to put battle-experienced men through the fundamentals of tackling, blocking, charging. They rebelled, at first, or went at it indifferently, and green players outrated them for places on the team."

"Bez sure had his hands full," Dean Warnock said, "but before the season ended, veterans and green players alike were playing the same kind of football. That team, with Bob Higgins as captain, defeated both Penn and Pitt."

According to Dean Warnock, the same problems of readjustment will meet veterans returning to the campus from World War II. More than 4000 Penn State students interrupted their careers to go off to war. Their problems, the dean said, will not differ greatly from those of any young man who leaves the campus for two or three years and goes back. "While away, he remembers himself and his former environment as they were when he went away. When he returns, he is changed and the environment has changed. Time will be needed to make the double readjustment."

Changes here at home, Dean Warnock believes, will make a larger problem for the veteran trying to readjust himself than will any changes which have taken place in himself.

"We people at home may not appreciate what's happened, but during these war years we have changed materially," the dean says. "Yet we can't see those changes as clearly in the returning veteran."

In his 30 years of work with young men Dean Warnock has learned that "progressive, orderly adjustment to changing conditions is the normal process of adolescence. Young men grow older in

years and experience, meet new conditions, fit in or don't. That's youth," he says, "and those of us who fit into this changing picture are somewhat like the doctor who helps his patient to help himself get well. We can advise, sympathize and even spank, but unless we have helped the youth to stand on his own feet, we have engaged only in mollycoddling."

Dean Warnock knows his college man well. In his 25 years at Penn State, 30,000 freshman entered. Hundreds have come to see him personally about their troubles and many have kept in touch with him through the years.

The dean doesn't regard his job as one of dealing with unruly or delinquent students. Most young men in college, he feels, are capable of doing more than anybody thinks they can. "The challenge to a dean is to get it out of them," he says.

He has let a good many problems handle themselves by turning them over to the students. That's why he has long put his trust in student government. "Get a boy interested in looking after another boy," he believes, "and you've bettered them both."

The dean came to Penn State in 1919 from the University of Illinois, a protege of the famed Thomas Arkle Clark. He intended to stay for a few years, has been here since. He's seen Penn State grow from a college with 2400 students to one of 7100. He has another concern about boys returning: two sons are in the service, Staff Sgt. Jack, of the Army Air Forces, and Capt. Ray, bomber pilot with 50 missions tucked under his belt.

Letter Writing Hour

Philotes is sponsoring a letter writing hour to be held in the White Hall playground every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Names of servicemen wanting more mail will be given by the Red Cross to creeds interested in corresponding with them. Those who wish to answer already existing correspondence with servicemen in this hour will also be welcomed.

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