

State College Is Center of the World On Map Prepared By Geography Profs

State College is the center of the world—on a flat map recently prepared by two members of the geography division of the Mineral Industries School.

Professors Hugh E. Spittal and Raymond E. Murphy drew this map so that boro inhabitants and college students could see at a glance how far other localities are from State College. On this map State College is a tiny dot in the center, with the rest of the world situated around it.

Famous cities can be found on rings that circle the map at 1000-mile intervals. A plane leaving State College would fly 4100 miles to bomb Berlin and 6600 miles to demolish Tokyo.

The Chinese armies in Chungking are battling only 7600 miles away. The Golden Gate city, facing the Pacific Ocean, is 2400 miles away. Any spot on the earth can be picked out in its relationship to State College.

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The angles of the many parts of the map are listed around the circumference of the original 32 by 40 inch map. By drawing a line from State College to a definite point and then through an angle, anyone can find out from what angle he must proceed from State College to reach his destination.

The middle portion of the map is drawn to the same scale as one side of the globe. In reproducing the rest of the map, the other side of the globe has been unfastened, as it were, and flattened out, thereby distorting continents on the outer portion of the map. Australia and Antarctica are long, thin bodies of land.

Professor Spittal conceived the plan for this map in the Summer of 1943. He spent nights computing the distances of all other cities from State College. "But it's fun to see a map grow," the geography professor explained.

Photostatic copies have been

reproduced from the original map which has been filed in the geography office. All distances are accurate to within 10 or 15 miles, which is as closely as any map can be read.

Only several attempts have been made to calculate the distance of the rest of the world in comparison to one place in the world. Several already prepared are based on New York and Washington.

Baltimore Rabbi To Address Chapel

Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, rabbi of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, and Lt. Col. Guy G. Mills will speak in Chapel Sunday, in a service requested by the Third Service Command to commemorate the sacrifices in life and casualties caused by the war. Rabbi Lazaron's subject will be "Religion in the Post-War World."

Churches throughout the district at the request of the Third Service Command will hold services especially directed to the families of men who have lost their lives or been wounded in action. Copies of Col. Mills' statement will be read at other local churches.

Rabbi Lazaron received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Cincinnati. He was ordained at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, in 1914. Rutgers University conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Letters in 1936.

Helping to fill in the first alto section are Martha Chubb, Vivienne Judy, Lillian McClement, and Marian Rewbridge. Mary Jane Louis, Helen Raiber, Elizabeth Reynolds, Pearl Robinson, and Lois Schaeffer have earned places with the second altos.

Supplying some of the first tenor notes will be J. Altemara, Donald Browne, Arthur Brumfield, Bernard Byers, Charles Heaps, Bernard Levitan, and Herman Slayman. New second tenors are: Charles Boller, Philip Dewey, Carl Lawrence, and Frank Pepeto.

William Kennedy, Roy Lowrie, Thomas Pullen, Colvin Wallace, and Robert Zeiger are singing first bass while Karl Beagle, Paul Kortwich, and Robert Manning are in the second bass section.

Waiters' Positions Open

Men interested in earning their meals should report to College Placement Service, 204 Old Main, immediately. There are still a few openings in organized dining commons.

Students who previously registered with Placement Service are urged by George H. P. Leetch, director, to bring a copy of their schedules to the office as soon as possible. Programs of those students already referred to prospects should be reported immediately.

2 State Men in Pacific Chosen for West Point

Only four servicemen in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre of war were recently selected as candidates for West Point—and two hail from the College.

After serving in the South Pacific, Pvt. Robert Sigafoss and Pvt. Paul Baer, of the 7th Air Force, both in the class of 1946, were sent to Cornell in the United States Military Academy Preparatory Unit, to brush up on their studies for competitive exams to West Point.

Only two other colleges, Amherst and Lafayette, are offering these refresher courses. Candidates are chosen by Congressional appointments, by acts of Congress, by the Army of the United States, or by the President.

PSCA Schedules Hike For Freshman Coeds

Several PSCA activities have been planned for the coming week, according to James T. Smith, secretary.

An overnight hike to Ralph Watts Lodge this weekend is to be held for freshman women. The group will leave from the back of Old Main 2:30 Saturday afternoon and return Sunday morning. Since the cabin will accommodate only 40, coeds interested are asked to sign up at the PSCA office. Tickets are .50 cents.

Upperclass campus leaders will conduct a panel at the first Freshman Forum meeting in 304 Old Main, 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. All freshman women are urged to attend the meeting, when the questions turned in by the Unit leaders will be discussed.

Portfolio Announces Date of Publication For Frosh Issue

The "Frosh Issue" of Portfolio, College literary magazine, will be put on sale November 17. Ruth Constad, editor of the publication, announced today. The magazine originally was to be released this morning.

Pvt. James Framo, who is now in Italy, paints a vivid picture of battlefield conditions in "American Soldiers in Italy." Another service contribution is Lt. (jg) Julius Marymore's poem entitled "Conquered Beachheads."

Three stories concern the College. They are Estelle Simon's "O Tempores, O Mores," B. J. Cutler's "For Frosh Only," and Victor Danilov's "Gridded of the Golden Era."

Temple Game Weekend

Temple University's Booster and Student Body invite Penn State students to the Penn State-Temple football game tomorrow, according to a letter received from the Temple University organization. A dance on Friday evening is included in the weekend's events. In addition, all fraternities and sororities will have open house.

ISC To Present Autumn Formal

Highlighting the fall season will be the first ISC semi-formal at Red Hall November 18, which will have as its theme, "Autumn." Bud Wills' orchestra from Johnstown will furnish the music, and Helen Swetz and Harry Phillips will handle the vocals.

Campus organizations and fraternities can obtain booths by calling Ike Weller 3921. Booths will cost \$2. Admission price will be \$1.50 per couple, tax included. Tickets will be sold at Student Union by members of ISC and at the door.

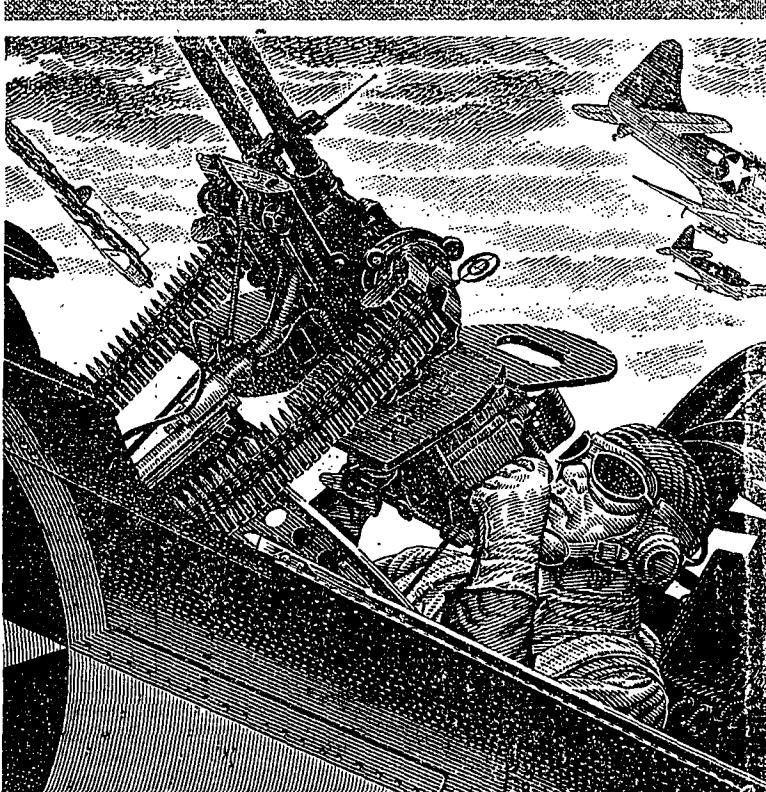
Helen Miller is chairman of the dance committee, while Robert Barefoot and Salvatore Rocci are co-chairmen with her. Ed Frost is in charge of programs and invitations, and Harry Mengen, tickets.

Decorations committee is headed by Helen Miller. She will be assisted by Nadia Lukka, Audrey Peters, Janet Rosengrant, and Ruth Zehner. Rose Schulman is in charge of publicity. Other members of the committee include Birdie Deimel, Betty Luchtmeyer, and Robert Yurkanin.

IWA and Philotes will operate the coke bar.

Tribunal has granted permission to freshmen men to date for this occasion.

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