

## Navy V-12 News

At the beginning of every semester just when the trainees are wondering most whether those far-off commissions are ever to be obtained, a group of new ensigns come trekking back to State and interest zooms. Among such officers, formerly trainees at Penn State, are Ted DeVeas and Bill Wilson, both now going to the General Line Officer Training Center at Miami; Dave Doan, up for Officers' Underwater Demolition School at Fort Pierce, Florida; Dick Nicholas of the Japanese Language School at Stillwater, Oklahoma; Jack Cummings, of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania; and R. W. Nicholls of the USS Portland. Among the commissioned men who have not returned are Jesse Hartman of the USS Wisconsin, and Jim Quirk, houseleader of Bks. 9 more than year ago, who is on the destroyer Pritchett off Guam.

Other enlisted men formerly trainees here are G. R. Adams, now a hospital corpsman at the San Diego Hospital School, and Jim Christie, now again a gunner's mate on an APD (destroyer transport). Chuck Johnson, former assistant at Bks 9, has just been discharged from the navy with an M. D., while Bob Bulmer and Bob Wisard have passed their physicals at Annapolis and are now full-fledged midshipmen. Athletic specialist Bolin has been detached and transferred from the unit to Shoemaker, California, where he probably will be assigned to a ship. Doctor Taxman, formerly medical officer here, is serving in the same capacity at the recruiting station at Columbia, S. C.

With semester grades out we find Bks 36 leading for the second straight time. Their 1.6 average made them pretty hard to beat. Statistics are usually too dry to put in newspapers, but the following have a point to them. The lower division civilian students placed 60 of 840 on the dean's list, while the V-12ers placed 27 of 246 on the same honor sheet. With 11 per cent of the navy men hitting 2.5 or above and 7 per cent of the civilians doing the same, it would seem that the trainees are more than holding their own scholastically.

### Junior Red Cross Group Convenes At College

The Junior Red Cross Convention has been meeting this week at the College.

Representatives are attending from Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Harrisburg, and other Pennsylvania cities. Topics under discussion have been enrollment and organization, financial policies, local service, budget, and national children's fund.

The representatives have also discussed the service the Junior Red Cross can give through working with other agencies, and the aid it can be to local institutions.

The convention, which opened Monday, will end Friday.

### Engineer Staff Requests Additional Candidates

Additional candidates are needed to work on the staff of the Penn State Engineer. This announcement was today made by Dorothea Fischer, editor.

Anyone in the Schools of Engineering or Mineral Industries or in the curricula of chemical engineering who is interested in working for the Engineer are asked by Miss Fischer to report to 3 Armory at 7 p.m. Monday. There is an urgent need for photographers and writers, added Miss Fischer.

Members of the geography department at the College have constructed a map which pictures the College as the center of the world. Technically, the map is known as an "azimuthal equidistant projection."

Bks. 26 was awarded its second drill citation at the unit review last Saturday. Nice going, gang.

Trainee of the Week this issue is Joe Habeeb, a new man at State but not a new man to the Navy. Joe left Scranton Keystone Junior College more than two and one-half years ago to become a navy radioman. Assigned to the destroyer *Norman Scott* in task force 58, Joe was in on the campaigns in the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, the Philippines, Leyte, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. He was also in on the carrier raids on Tokyo and Kyushu, his ship suffering near misses from suicide planes off Kyushu. Joe admits his worst moments occurred when the *Scott* was hit by six 6-inchers off Tinian and suffered ninety casualties. Best of luck to a real veteran, Joe.

### Education Group Plans 5 Lectures

Five lectures are planned by the Education Workshop for the coming week, according to Miss Mary Jane Wyland, professor of education and coordinator of the Workshop.

"The Races of Mankind" will be the topic of Dr. Paul Brandenwein, head of the department of science, Forrest Hills High School, N. Y., when he addresses the public in 121 Sparks at 11 o'clock this morning. In his lecture, Dr. Brandenwein will discuss racial prejudices.

Dr. Mildred Moody Eakin, professor of religious education at Drew Theological Seminary, will speak on "Some Experiments in Toleration" in 121 Sparks at 11 a. m. Monday. Dr. William H. Gray, chairman of the Committee on International Relations and professor of history at the College, will give his idea of "Our Neighbors to the South" in the Little Theatre at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

"Inter-racial Education in Our Schools" will be discussed by Dr. Leslie Pinckney, president of the Cheyney Training School, Cheyney, Pa., in the Little Theatre at 11 a. m. Thursday. T/5 Donald McCreary, head of the department of education at the Morris Harvey College, West Virginia, will speak on "In-Service Workshops for Teachers" in 201 Zoology at 11 a. m. July 20.

### Psychologist Advocates Home Front Vacations

A respite from everyday routine will pay dividends in both physical and psychological reconditioning, a College psychologist said today as he advocated brief vacations for America's home front army.

"Workers who keep their noses to the grindstone for a prolonged period," Dr. Bruce V. Moore explained, "frequently become irritable and jittery, lose perspective, and eventually become less efficient."

In keeping with the exigencies of military production and the travel ban, Dr. Moore stressed that the "time out periods" which he advocates should be regarded strictly as wartime substitutes for traditional vacationing.

The important thing, he believes, is to break away from everyday work routine. Even after a few days spent on their own front porches, he pointed out, workers will return with renewed enthusiasm, zest, and ideas.

### Bees Are Busy

Research apiarists at the College estimate the average yearly production of honey in Pennsylvania at approximately five million pounds.

### Placement

## Advice To Seniors

Seniors, both seventh and eighth semester, should begin to plan on a job following graduation, according to George N. P. Leetch, placement director. During the semester, interviewers from many types of organizations will visit the campus through the College Placement Service to talk with students graduating in October and February.

Announcement of time and type of background desired will be made through the Collegian each week and will be posted on the Placement Bulletin Board next to the Student Union in Old Main. The Bulletin Board will also be used to announce opportunities, even though representatives do not visit the campus. Seventh semester, as well as eighth semester seniors are urged to schedule interviews as many of the organizations send representatives only every other semester.

The College Placement Service, 204 Old Main, as well as the Placement Officer in each School, is willing to assist students in making contacts and presenting themselves for employment.

### Air Corps Donates 2 Army Planes To College

The Army Air Forces has presented the department of aeronautical engineering with two Army trainer planes, an AT9 and an AT6, a cutaway engine model, several airplane engines, and an assortment of "mock-ups" and miscellaneous engine parts to be used to instruct students in aeronautical engineering.

The first to arrive, an AT9 plane shipped from Rome, New York, and reassembled here, is now placed in an enclosure to the rear of the mechanical engineering laboratory.

A cutaway engine and tilting stand model came from the Civilian Training School, Olmstead Field, Middletown. Dr. David J. Peery, head of the aeronautical engineering department, explains, "A cutaway model is of far greater value than an ordinary engine for purposes of study, since students may see its functions and study them in actual operation."

A number of mock-ups have come from a discontinued Army Specialized Training School in Baltimore. Mock-ups are models in which the function is exact, but the appearance is simulated for instructional purposes.

An exploded view of a cylinder assembly, a display board of hydraulic cylinders with cutaway parts, and some obsolete parts of actual airplanes are also in the collection.

A 14-cylinder Wright "Cyclone" radial type engine and a 12-cylinder Allison V-type water-cooled engine are now in the mechanical engineering laboratory. The College expects others, so that there will be a complete collection of all types of airplane engines.

**COLLEGE  
JEWELRY**

**And  
RINGS**

at

*Crabtree's*

## Ten Coeds Plan Bicycle Trip To Williamsburg Saturday

A group of ten coeds, with a love for the wide open spaces and some good exercise, will bicycle their way to Williamsburg this weekend.

The girls, accompanied by faculty adviser Miss Mildred Lucey, will leave State College on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., pedal over country roads all day, and stay at the youth hostel in Williamsburg Saturday night. On Sunday they'll bicycle back to the College.

Sponsored by WRA, the response to this first bicycle trip was so great that it had to be limited. However, two more trips will be held this semester—one in August and another in September.

Corresponding to the great popularity of bicycling at the College, is the ever-growing love for pedal-pushing which has swept over the United States in the last few years.

The American Youth Hostel, Inc., with headquarters in North-

field, Mass., has been in a large way responsible for the rising popularity of bicycle riding.

This non-profit organization has planned bicycling trips all over the United States and, for use in peace time, abroad. Its directors have located hostels all along the various routes. At these comfortable places weary bikers and hikers can eat and spend the night at an extremely moderate cost.

Each year, hundreds of people, young and old, take to the roads, using the facilities of the youth hostels, and riding or hiking through New England, Canada, the western states, the Carolina region, and over the many trails in Pennsylvania.

Within the last few years, the hostel movement has sprung up in this country because of the difficulty of traveling by cars and trains.

In Holland, before the war, bicycling was so popular that special roads, exclusively for bikers, were built along side of the regular highways.

Judging by the response to this first hostel trip sponsored by WRA, it looks as though bicycling will be one of the big features of College life, along with Corner-rooming, and political campaigning.

### G. I. Student Undaunted By War Raids, Blackouts

True students can study anywhere—through blackouts, through Jap suicide plane raids, through all the persistent distractions of total war.

John M. Q. was interested enough in a correspondence course in thermodynamics that he was taking from the College to pack his books and take them along to his destination.

He had to do his lessons after dark in a battle area, for the daylight hours were spent in building camps, digging foxholes, and construction. At night the Japs came over often enough to make blackouts the rule, not the exception.

Nothing was able to stop the studious G. I. In a letter to R. D. Fellows, his instructor for the course, he said: "Today we are expecting a typhoon—any minute now—and we have our tents double staked on the corners. If we really get it, the only thing for us to do is lower the tent on all our belongings and hope there's something left. If I write for another textbook you will know the worst has happened. I want to learn this course and I enjoy studying it. I'm just hoping you will be patient with me till things get a little better here."

Since 1898, a geology monument on the Penn State campus, constructed of commercial building stones of the State, has been a curiosity to visitors and a longtime weathering test. Some stones are cracked and discolored, others good as new.

### Frosh Sit For Photographs (And Frosh Will Sit Again)

Is it because they are the most photogenic class that has come to Penn State? Are these men and women handsome enough to be worthy of retakes? What is it that makes the new frosh on campus eligible for a second pose before the flicker of the shutter? This is the first time in the five years of freshmen picture-taking.

It seems the photographer accidentally inserted the long film of freshman faces backwards in the developer. Result: Present first semester students must squirm for the birdie at registration next semester.

### Collegian Advertising

Students interested in Collegian advertising are urged to meet in 8 Carnegie Hall, at 7:15 p.m. Monday. This meeting will include both old and new candidates.

Donald W. Davis, associate professor of journalism, will discuss the writing of advertising, and accounts for the semester will be distributed.

**Greeting Cards**

**For  
All**

**Occasions**

**KEELER'S**

of

**Course!**

**FRATERNITY JEWELRY**

**L. G. BALFOUR**

State College Office in Athletic Store