

Turek, Kish Nominated At X-G-I Club Meeting

Nominations for four offices for the coming two semesters highlighted the recent meeting of X-G-I Club. Wesley Turek and Walter Kish were nominated for the position of commander, while William Deutsch, Paul Gilf, Dick Berge, and Mervin Will are candidates for the three offices on the executive committee of the organization.

Voting for these offices will take place at the next meeting of the Club, September 11. As nominations were only temporarily closed there will also be further nominations at this meeting.

Commander Patrick Brennan wishes to make it known that he will not be a candidate for further office.

A report on the recent Victory Dance was made by dance chairman William Deutsch. Copies of the recent series of articles that appeared in the Pittsburgh Press, "Combat to Classroom," which deals with ex-servicemen at the College, were distributed. Additional copies will be available at the next meeting.

Warnock Promises Easy Reconversion

"War has brought comparatively little change in the College routine and, as a result, the reconversion to a peacetime status will not be too difficult," promised Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men at Pennsylvania State College, in a recent interview. He was asked to discuss changes the College will undergo since the end of the war.

Dean Warnock declared that by the fall of 1946, the College should reach pre-war enrollment level. The quota of men is expected to triple that of women students as in previous years.

"Those who compose the student body of the post-war period will fall into one of three classifications," continued the dean of men. "First is the regular number of high school graduates who come to the College each year. The second group is composed of those who, after leaving their studies to join the armed forces, return to continue their education. The third group consists of veterans who take up their studies under the G. I. Bill of Rights."

Another difference which Dean Warnock cited will be the change in faculty. He said that many of the faculty desired to resign when they reached the age limit, but they were prevailed upon to remain until the end of the war. He gave Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, and himself as examples.

Dean Warnock explained that another noticeable change will be the lack of uniforms on the campus. The ASTP will be dissolved, according to him, while the V-12 Corps will continue studies at the College on the same basis as that of Annapolis Military Academy. After a time, Dean Warnock believes it will not be compulsory for the V-12 to wear the regulation Navy uniform.

Twenty-nine ASTP Men Ordered To New Station

Twenty-nine 17-year-old reservists who have been studying at the College under the Army Specialized Training Program today were ordered to new stations.

With the exception of one trainee who will go to the University of Delaware, the student-soldiers will report to Pennsylvania Military College at Chester. Their new training period will start September 10.

Approximately 247 ASTP students still remain at Penn State, where they are enrolled in advanced engineering courses.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates

Howard Amchin and J. Raymond Hensler were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, at the initiation banquet held in the State College Hotel, Saturday. Merrell R. Fenske, professor of chemical engineering, and Floyd L. Carnahan, associate professor of chemical engineering, were initiated as Alumni members.

David J. Peery, associate professor of aeronautical engineering, spoke on the latest developments in aviation.

Lt. Jones Abandons Zoology for Navy

A doctorate in Zoology is hardly the background one would expect of a naval officer. But then, the peacetime pursuits of our naval officers do not necessarily have any connection with the sea. And such is the case with our executive officer, Lt. Roy W. Jones.

Lt. Jones, one-time dean of administration and professor of biology at Central State College, Edmond, Okla., was commissioned in October, 1942. On November 1 he reported to the naval station at Treasure Island, Calif. There he received training in ordnance, gunnery, and communications.

After completion of training, he was sent to sea as a lieutenant (j.g.) in charge of the armed guard crew on the liberty ship Benjamin H. Bristow. Aboard the Bristow the lieutenant had command of all defensive armament—one four-inch, one three-inch, and eight twenty millimeter guns. With this ship he traveled to South America, Canada, Hawaii, and then through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean, the North Atlantic and England.



LT. ROY JONES

In October of 1943, just one year after entering the Navy, Lt.

Jones was reassigned to duty on the troop transport Someldyk. Here again he was in command of the armed guard, but he had more ordnance to control. This time there were three three-inch, eight twenty and three thirty-seven millimeter guns.

While serving on this troop transport, the lieutenant travelled all over the South Pacific. He made runs to the Solomons, New Guinea, the Samoas, the New Hebrides, the Fijis. Yet during all his time at sea, he was never subjected to any attacks. There were no submarines sighted and no planes encountered.

In January, 1944, Lt. Jones was made a full lieutenant. He served at sea until June of the same year. Then after a period of leave, he was ordered to report to the unit at the College.

The lieutenant has a total of 47 points towards discharge, which is just two short of the required amount. When he leaves the service, Lt. Jones will return to his former position at the Oklahoma college from which he is now on leave of absence.

Safety Expert Warns Of 'Joy Ride' Dangers

Amos E. Neyhart, head of the Institute of Public Safety at the College, warned the American driving public today that "a national joy ride at this time will exact a high price in lives and automobile equipment."

Expressing concern lest the abolition of gas rationing furnish the excuse for careless, indifferent driving, Professor Neyhart urged drivers to exert every care on the highway, making certain first that equipment is equal to long distances at increased speeds.

The Penn State expert pointed out that wartime stresses had made every automobile a potential "death car," and proposed widespread adoption of these common sense measures to insure against accidents:

- (1) Drive on the right side of the road;
- (2) Keep in line on hills and turns;
- (3) Keep speed under control when descending steep grades;
- (4) Signal your intentions to all persons who may be affected by your acts, and
- (5) Watch for the mistakes of others, and do what you can to compensate for them. This includes the pedestrian.

Office To Assemble Servicemen's Letters

Complete information on all newsletters forwarded to servicemen from the campus during the war period is now being assembled by the Public Information Office.

Persons who have been in charge of such letters are asked to forward their names, with copies of the letters, and other information such as number of copies, frequency of publication, extent of mailing list, and longevity of project to 310 Old Main.

The entire record of such activities, as a permanent part of the College's war record is anticipated.

We've No Bananas Thanks to Bug, Drosophila

Professor James P. Kelly of the botany department admits having been the partial cause of a recent local shortage in banana splits, banana salads, etc. It wasn't his fault, though; it was the fault of his *Drosophila melanogaster*.

These banana-loving pets of the professor are known in non-scientific circles as fruit-flies. Dr. Kelly has recently begun collecting various types of these insects as a hobby, and to keep them alive during these banana-scarce war years, he has had to tramp miles and miles through the aisles of food stores.

To some people fruit flies may be just bugs, but Dr. Kelly's study of them has brought out many striking types. Some have long eyelashes, others short; some have big round eyes, other slit eyes; and the color of their eyes ranges all the way across the spectrum—red, pink, white, buff, purple, etc.

The flies, which live in Dr. Kelly's office and force him to keep it at a temperature between 55 and 60 even in the dead of winter, are often turned over to his students to aid them in studying heredity.

Officers May Take Courses

Army officers may now enroll for courses given under the United States Armed Forces Institute on the same basis as enlisted personnel, according to an announcement from Allan E. Wierman, acting supervisor of correspondence in instruction. Under this plan the student and the Army share equally the cost of tuition and books.

MI School To Conduct Classes In Coal Region

In compliance with requests from State mine officials, mining classes will be conducted in the anthracite area by the College extension services again this fall.

Harry B. Northrup, director of mineral industries extension, said last year's classes in the Lackawanna-Luzerne area had proved so successful that this year's program would be enlarged to include Schuylkill and Northumberland counties. Most classes will get underway early in October.

Northrup, in explaining the value of the training, disclosed that 19 of the 25 successful candidates in this year's mine examinations at Wilkes-Barre were students in the mining classes at Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Plains, Wyoming, and Duryea last year. Three of these men have been awarded foremen's certificates by the State, and the others received assistant foremen's certificates.

College officials said it is hoped to organize classes this fall in Carbondale, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Hazleton, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Minersville, Ashland, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin.

Approximately 40 of the 100 ex-servicemen admitted to the College this summer under the GI Bill were discharged from the service under the point system. They came from every theatre of war.

Committee Publishes Regulations Booklet

The Committee on Rules of the College Senate has been responsible for the publication of the booklet on regulations for Undergraduate Students during the academic year, 1944-45. It has also acted on rules and other routine matters referred to it, according to B. V. Moore, Chairman of the Committee.

The most important special activity of the Committee has been the promotion of a manual of information and regulations affecting the faculty. This manual was proposed in the annual report of this committee submitted one year ago. The proposal was given the support of the College Administration and also of the sub-committee on Faculty Development of the Post-War Planning Committee.

The Senate Committee on Rules has become more convinced of the importance of this manual and is now proceeding on ways and means for having it prepared and made available to the faculty before the end of another academic year.

College Farms Exhibit Vegetables, Flowers

Representatives of most of the leading seed companies and garden magazines viewed the vegetables and flowers on trial at the College agriculture experiment station farms last week. "All America" entries of both vegetables and flowers were under observation by judges who attended the field days. Nearly 100 persons were there, including visitors from Florida, Canada, and California.

Seventy-one strains of pansies, the all-double petunias, blood-red snapdragons, and white branching larkspur seemed to meet with the most favorable comment, according to E. I. Wilde, ornamental horticulturist and superintendent of the garden.

Among the vegetables, 131 varieties of tomatoes, 91 of beans, 80 of carrots, 55 of beets, 62 of cucumbers, and 88 each of sweet corn and peppers were exhibited.

This year was the first time that the College farms were the vegetable seed trade's northeast trial grounds.

Key Party To Meet

Key Party members will hold a meeting in 405 Old Main, 7 p. m., Tuesday. Bill Morton, chairman of the clique, extends an invitation to all Navy trainees interested in campus politics to attend.

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