

Extension Offers Technical Classes

Evening technical extension classes will start in late September and early October, announces J. O. Keller, assistant president of college extension.

The classes will be of a technical, non-credit nature, and will be given at extension centers in Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Erie, Greensburg, Sharon, Reading, Allentown, and York.

Each center will be staffed with men brought in from local industries. Each will have an advisory board of 20 members, drawn from industry, who will decide on the best program for curriculum.

The course of study will consist of two terms of 16 weeks each, six hours weekly. There will be a five year program, consisting of 960 hours of work. Each terminal unit, consisting of a semester hour of work, costs the student \$7, making the complete cost of a semester's work \$42. An extension diploma will be received; no credit will be received toward a baccalaureate degree.

A high number of ex-servicemen are expected to enroll. Recent surveys show that only six percent of the servicemen expect to take full-time college work, while 19 percent showed interest in night school courses.

Shortage Of Teachers Not To End With War, Says Dr. C. O. Williams

War's end will not end the teacher shortage in Pennsylvania's public schools, according to Dr. C. O. Williams, head of teacher placement at the College.

"It will be at least another year," Dr. Williams says, "before we can expect an upturn in the supply of teachers. And it probably will be five years before the situation returns to any sort of normalcy."

The return of teachers from war industries and military service will not solve the problem, Dr. Williams reports, because thousands of married and engaged women now teaching are expected to forsake the classroom for the home.

In addition, he points out, the number of college students preparing to teach has been "decidedly below par" for the past four years, while the demand for educational services—not only in the schools, but also in such related fields as health, recreation and community activities—has been constantly increasing.

Especially hard hit, he claims, are the fields of physical education, industrial education, music, mathematics, science, business education, and home economics.

Army, Navy Use Eleven Fraternities This Fall

Army and Navy demands will keep 11 fraternity houses in service as barracks next semester, announced Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of business and finance.

Three fraternity houses, Alpha Kappa Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Tau are to be surrendered to their owners by the Army as of September 30. These houses will no longer be necessary as there will be only 247 ASTP students for the next cycle. The Army will keep Barracks 4, Alpha Gamma Rho; Barracks 7, Alpha Sigma Phi; Barracks 12, Beta Sigma Rho; Barracks 17, Delta Sigma Phi; and Barracks 28, Phi Kappa Psi.

Present Navy plans call for the use of the Kappa Sigma house to house additional Naval ROTC students next semester. In addition, the sailors will continue to use the five campus houses, Barracks 9, Alpha Zeta; Barracks 13, Beta Theta Pi; Barracks 26, Phi Gamma Delta; Barracks 36, Sigma Chi; and Barracks 37, Sigma Nu.

Raisins add flavor and food value to salads, rice, puddings and sauces for meat.

The color red is supposed to denote courage, generosity, and vigor.

Happiness consists of not being too particular.

Officials See Ex-GI's As Good Governors; Comment On Fraternity Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on fraternities and their future. The series will cover the problem of the relationship of fraternities to ex-servicemen, the question of democratizing fraternities, and how to adapt fraternities to meet changing conditions in college life.)

Veterans know it and fraternities know it—there is a problem in the relationships between these two groups. Is there a solution to this question? If so, what has to be done?

In reviewing the situation at the College, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock makes the preliminary observation, that "American college students wherever they are seem to run their student organization and campus life in the same



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way. Whether the institution they are attending is Penn State or the Army University Training Command's University of Florence, Italy, student action and conduct appears to be essentially similar."

To illustrate his point, Dean Warnock points to the material contained in the campus newspaper of the University of Florence, the US Collegian. There are stories on campus politics, the election of a student council, the formation of a glee club, plans for an all-college dance, and intramural sports. The paper itself very closely resembles our own Collegian in form and make-up.

"If men who are still in service can operate their campus in a like manner to ours, then it seems logical to conclude that, when civilians again, they will continue to do so," continued the dean of men. "Fraternities and fraternity life have been, are, and will continue to be an integral part of the College. There is no reason why there should be a rift between ex-GI's and the Greek lettermen," said Warnock, who saw Penn State students adjust themselves to conditions following World War I.

Gradual Interest
"It appears that most veterans need about a semester to find themselves. After that they find college work progressively easier. Then, sure of their studies, they become more interested in those activities traditionally character-

The average man needs about 70 gram's of protein in his day's food.

Nylon is coming back and may mean that make-up won't have a leg to stand on.

istic of undergraduate life.

"I am convinced that few veterans, in or out of college, will be able to shake off their war experiences, until they find some civilian activity that challenges and holds their interest. For a large number, fraternity life will prove to be that interesting civilian activity. Without a doubt, because a large number of civilian boys haven't been interested in fraternities in the past, we may expect many veterans will not be interested in fraternities."

However, Dean Warnock added, this does not mean that fraternities will not have to adjust themselves in dealing with veterans. Fraternities should expect a considerable part of their chapters in the future to be made up of returning soldiers, sailors, and marines. As a result, he pointed out, the chapter attitude will become more mature than possible during the more mature when there were as many, if not more, freshmen than upperclassmen.

"The avowed purpose of pledgship is to make men out of boys, to mature them. To carry out this idea, the pledges have duties. A veteran should be exempt from most of these duties because he is already, for the most part, mature and grown-up. But, and an emphatic "but", he should not have upperclass privileges until he becomes one."

No Rough House
Dean Warnock further suggests that an essential part of the ex-serviceman's pledgship be an examination on the fraternity's history and traditions. He is opposed to all forms of rough-house, "hell-week" type, initiations.

"You cannot make blanket rules to cover every situation; every veteran is different. The important thing for fraternities to remember is to use judgment," Warnock stated.

Robert E. Galbraith, faculty advisor to veterans, foresees ex-servicemen as good fraternity men as they are used to living with people. Having experienced working with groups, they should be happy in fraternities.

"Not only do I think that fraternities are good for vets," declared Mr. Galbraith, "but I think that GI's will have a beneficial effect on the Greek letter societies. Being in close contact with every kind of person in their military days has made these men more liberal, and they will carry this liberalism with them into the fraternities. Both groups can and should help each other."

According to Mr. Galbraith, the main factors which influence a veteran's decision on going fraternity are the difference in age, the expense, and the desire to be as free as possible and not to be tied down to any one group.

"I feel that the men who are younger than 22 will be the most interested. Over this age, most of the fellows feel that they can devote little time to college "rah rah" activities and want to complete their education with as little interference as possible. And too, the gap between them and the 17-year-olds is too wide. Fraternities have too much horseplay for them. If fraternities want to attract old-

er men, they will have to cut out this foolishness," the advisor said.

Finances Important

As for financial reasons, the veterans' advisor believes that fraternity life is about ten per cent higher than living as an independent. If Congress passes the bill to increase the monthly allotment of veterans under the GI Bill of Rights from \$50 to \$60 per month, he expects to see about 20 per



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cent more fellows ally themselves with fraternal organizations.

"Veterans want to be as free as possible now that their military life is ended. By joining a fraternity one does assume certain obligations and responsibilities, and it is for this reason that a sizeable proportion of ex-GI's shun them," said Galbraith. "Personally, I feel that fraternity ties are so stringent as to prevent or hinder the desires of anyone, veteran or otherwise."

Concerning married ex-servicemen, Mr. Galbraith anticipates no large number to join fraternities, but he feels that there will be more than commonly suspected.

"Fraternities are a good social outlet. You meet a group of people that you like and who do the things you like to do. Of course there is friction, but this is to be expected wherever there are such groups. However, fraternities should realize that there is a difference between pledging a veteran and a high school boy; they should act accordingly," he concluded.

Calendar Lists College Holidays

The College Calendar committee, headed by Dr. J. Tanger, chairman, announces the following schedules for the fall and spring semesters:

- Fall Semester, 1945-46**
 Oct. 26, Friday, Freshman Week begins 8 a.m.
 Oct. 30-31, Tue.-Wed., Fall semester registration.
 Oct. 31, Wed., Freshman Week ends, 5 p.m.
 Nov. 1, Thur., Fall semester classes begin 8 a.m.
 Nov. 16, Fri., Payment of fees.
 Dec. 22, Sat., Mid-semester below grade reports 12 noon.
 Dec. 22, Sat., Christmas recess begins 11:50 a.m.
 Dec. 27, Thur., Christmas recess ends 8 a.m.
- 1946**
 Jan. 2, Wed., Short courses in agriculture begin.
 Feb. 16, Sat., Fall semester classes end 11:50 a.m.
 Feb. 18, Mon., Fall semester examinations begin 8 a.m.
 Feb. 21, Thur., Fall semester graduation exercises.
 Feb. 23, Sat., Fall semester ends 11:50 a.m.
- Spring Semester, 1946**
 Feb. 27, Wed., Freshman Week begins 8 a.m.
 Mar. 1-2, Fri.-Sat., Spring semester registration.
 Mar. 2, Sat., Freshman Week ends 11:50 a.m.
 Mar. 4, Mon., Spring semester classes begin 8 a.m.
 Mar. 15, Fri., Payment of fees.
 Apr. 27, Sat., Mid-semester below grade reports 12 noon.
 June 15, Sat., Spring semester classes end 11:50 a.m.
 June 17, Mon., Spring semester examinations begin 8 a.m.
 June 20, Thur., Spring semester graduation exercises.
 June 22, Sat., Spring semester ends 11:50 a.m.

225 AST's Commended For Engineering Work

More than 225 student-soldiers, enlisted men in the Army Specialized Training Program, have been officially commended for the successful completion of required work in engineering at the College.

With the exception of 20 men who will go to camps for basic army training, the graduates will continue their work in electrical, civil and mechanical engineering. Twenty-five states are represented in the group, led by Pennsylvania and New York State with 53 men each.

For six successive years the National AAU rope climb championship has been annexed by Penn State entries.

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