

## V-12 Instructor Describes Invasion Of North Africa

"Through the shifting smoke of the bombardment we could make out the masts of the French destroyers as they put out of the harbor at Fedhala to counterattack the American fleet. The three cruisers in company with us opened fire on the French van. At the same instant we on the Brooklyn let go with all turrets.

"It was our fight. We drove off the lighter French ships. The attack was broken up and three of their destroyers were sunk or driven hard aground."

There you have a description of one section of the fighting accompanying the invasion of North Africa. This particular engagement is brought to you through the eyes of Lt. George E. Grieb, instructor in naval science and tactics at the College.

Lt. Grieb, graduate in economics of Washington College, Md., entered the Navy in July, 1941, and was sent to midshipman school at Northwestern in September of that year. In January he received his commission as an ensign and reported aboard the USS Brooklyn, light cruiser, at New York.

The Brooklyn convoyed to England, Scotland, and Panama. On the return from the last trip to Panama, while escorting the British liner Aquatania, a sub was sighted for a moment a hundred miles off New York. An hour from port, the convoy was attacked by a pack of nine subs. The Germans had been alerted by the sub contacted earlier in the day.

Torpedos slipped through the mass of ships from all directions. One passed between the Brooklyn and the Aquatania. Screening destroyers finally broke up the submarine's attack without loss to either the convoy or the wolf-pack.

The Brooklyn and the lieutenant were in time for the landings in North Africa where the engagement with the French took place. They bombarded in the follow-up invasion of Sicily until damaged by an underwater explosion on D-Day plus two. This forced the ship to return to New York for repairs.

The cruiser was scheduled for a tour of training duty in Boston, but the damaging of the Savannah at Salerno forced the Brooklyn to proceed at full speed for the Mediterranean. This was September, 1943. For sixteen long months the lieutenant would remain in that area.



Lt. George E. Grieb

At Anzio, the Brooklyn as the largest Allied ship was subjected to severe air attacks. In one assault three hospital ships anchored nearby sank beneath German bombs. Other raids accounted for two British cruisers lying off the harbor.

Once when things were quiet in the Mediterranean they were reviewed by King George of England. While still abroad (March, 1944) Lt. Grieb's rank was upped to senior grade. In April of this year, the lieutenant was detached from his ship and sent to fire-fighting and damage control schools to be trained as an NROTC instructor.

In June, 1942, Lt. (then j. g.) Grieb was married. He has one daughter born in June, 1943. Soon after his marriage, the Brooklyn pulled out and went down to Bermuda where it anchored for a month. The lieutenant had shore leave every night. It was a fine honeymoon. Except his wife was in New York.

William G. Mather, associate professor of rural sociology at the College, estimates the farmers' proportionate share of American war expenditures at more than 68 billion dollars, or approximately 166 per cent of the value of all farm land, buildings, livestock and machinery reported in the 1940 census.

## Henninger Gives Musical Speech At PSCA Meeting

Professor G. William Henninger will give a talk entitled "Musically Speaking," using records to illustrate his points, at the PSCA first semester Club meeting in 304 Old Main at 7 p. m. Monday.

James McDougall and Rebecca Griffin, co-chairmen of the program committee, have planned this meeting, to which upper-classmen are also invited. Alice Miller and Gene Minich are in charge of the social period to follow the meeting.

The Upperclass Club International Picnic will be held at Whipple's Dam today unless the weather is bad, in which case the group will go to the CA cabin. Regardless of where the picnic is held, buses will leave the rear of Old Main at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

The Upperclass Club will meet in 304 Old Main at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, when Charles Schlow will speak on "The Differences and Similarities of the Christian and Jewish Religions." Rene Kuntzleman, social chairman, and her committee, have planned an hour of entertainment.

Herbert Kean, chairman of the Outdoor Club, announces that the club will meet in 304 Old Main at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Members of the CA softball teams who play Tuesdays and Fridays are as follows: Thomas Barratt, Gerald Behrmann, Michael Branzovich, Raymond Caton, John Caldwell, Nicholas Danyluck, Carl Goldenberg, Allan Grossman, William Hanley, James Herzog, David Ingraham, John Jelinek, Herbert Kean, Frank Klein, Wilbur Kraybill, John Lyster, Robert Leslie, Larry Marcello, Howard Maxwell, James McDougall, Donald Miller, John Miller, Ralph Newman, Trayon Onett, Walter Pascoe, Gifford Phillips, Charles Purper, Frank Richardson, Richard Russell, Jack Seymour, Jack Styer, Richard Troutman, George Vadasz, and Bernard Wachter.

## Rabbi Kahn Discusses 'Impressions Of Canada'

Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, director of the Hillel Foundation, will speak on "Impressions of Canada" at Sabbath Eve services tonight. The services will start at 8:30 p. m.

Yom Kipper Services will be held at the foundation at 7:15 p. m. Sunday and at 9 a. m. Monday until sunset.

Hillel members who wish to sign up for the Bridge Tournament Wednesday should sign on the Hillel bulletin board or call Hillel. The deadline for registration is Monday at 9 p. m.

Three professors will speak at the Hillel Town Hall at 7:30 p. m. September 30. The subjects are: What the G. I. Wants; Readjustment Phases of the Veteran in His Community; and Education for the Future.

Bill Wood, former Penn State grid great and later head coach of football at Gettysburg College, is chaplain of world-famous Sailor's Snug Harbor in Staten Island, N. Y.

Penn State boasts one of the few all alumni coaching staffs in college football.

## WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION BULLETIN BOARD

Only Five More Sundays Left in this Semester to attend—

A. THE STUDENT DEPARTMENT Worship Service 9:30 A. M.

B. WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP 6:20 P. M. Guest Leader Dr. Jabir Shibli

Thursday Morning Matins 7:00 A. M.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES Tuesday, September 18th. Luncheon 12:15 P. M. The Fireside Room.

## First Month of Peace Recalls Other Firsts

September, 1945, marks the first month of State during peacetime; it is also the first time we had a holiday on Labor Day. Adding to that list of firsts we look back to the first freshman class.

The momentous date was February 16, 1859. Students began to arrive at what was then the Farmers High School, but that name seems to have implied something which was certainly not meant by

a conscientious board of trustees. A number of students were expelled not long after because some parents, unable to understand the new idea of the founders of the school, thought it was a new kind of correctional farm and sent to it boys who had been found to be incorrigible at home.

With the opening of the school, innumerable difficulties were met. The buildings were only partially finished and since the dining room and kitchen were not yet built a board shantee, which could not be kept warm in cold weather or dry in stormy weather, was used to cook in. Lumber and other building materials gave the grounds a forlorn aspect. But in spite of all these disadvantages, about a hundred boys entered and tramped the fields, muddy from the breaking up of the winter frost, to classes.

### The First President

One of the best educated scientists in America at the time was Dr. Evan Pugh, the first president of the College. With study in Leipsig, Göttingen, Munich, and Heidelberg, he had earned European recognition for his achievements in mathematics, chemistry, and mineralogy. His experiments gained fame in the United States too, and it is generally believed that one of the best contributions made to agricultural education was the use of the laboratory and field experience to supplement the conventional lecture method of instruction. For this aged student still thank him.

It was while President Pugh was president that the name of the institution was changed to the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania. It had never been a high school; that name was given to it because its founders wanted to separate it in the mind of the public from the typical undisciplined college of the early period.

### First Publication

The Free Lance, predecessor to the Collegian, came into being way back in 1887 when the first appropriation of \$100,000 was given to the College by the state.

Other firsts followed close on the heels of the first newspaper. In 1890 La Vie had its first issue as a class annual. Theatrical stagings followed, usually with

men students taking the roles of feminine stars and chorus. Cressen and Washington literary societies were flourishing, both with large libraries to their credit. These with a faculty-student Shakespeare club provided the campus with culture and recreation.

### First Railroad Train

D marks the spot. In 1891 the first train over the newly built Bellefonte-Central railroad arrived at the station on the campus—located where Engineering Unit D now stands. This was long before students sported their own cars—at that time there just weren't any such animals.

## Joseph, the Worm, Makes His Debut

The poor little thing, it wasn't his fault. His mother had just never warned him about people.

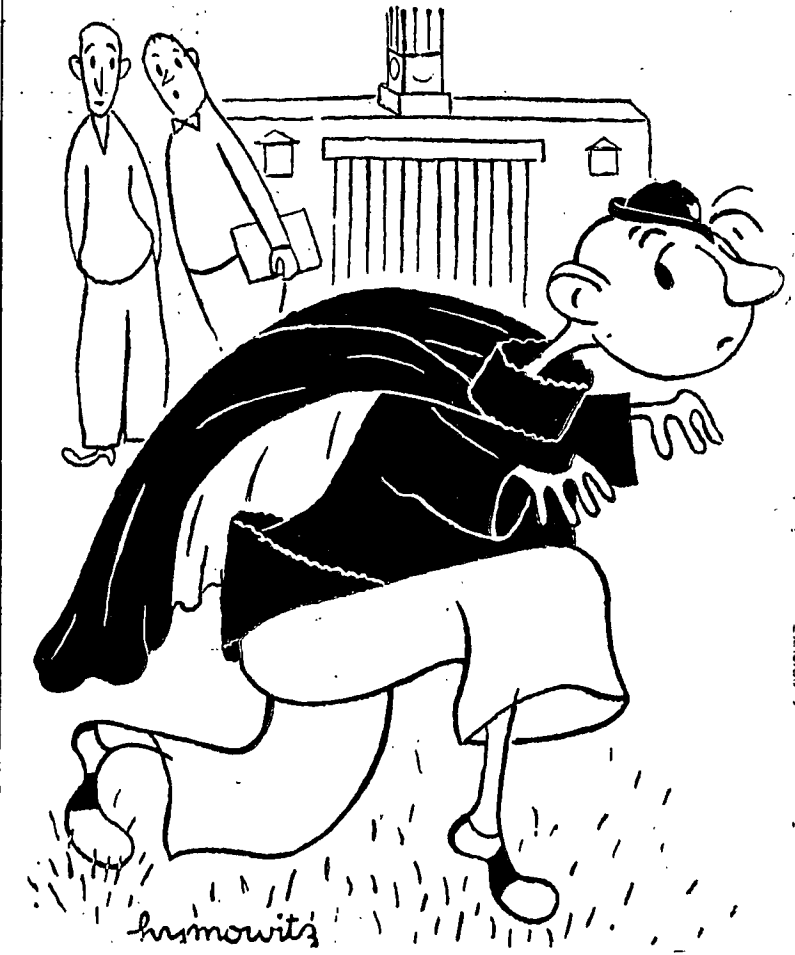
Then again, he probably never knew his mother in the first place. He was only a little worm that came out of the water faucet down at the print shop. And he didn't mean to scare the female portion of the Collegian staff into fits.

Joseph—this worm we're talking about, swam happily out of the spigot and landed with a splash in the basin before he knew he'd left home. He wasn't very well nourished, either, because he was only about as thick as a rubber band. We tried to figure out just what family he belongs to, but we aren't too smart.

Could he be a tape worm? If so, what's he doing in the State College water supply? After all, some people drink that stuff when the Skellar's closed.

He isn't the plain garden variety of worm either. He isn't fat enough or red enough. You couldn't get a hook through him if you tried. Besides, he's the color of a moldy rubberband. Fish just wouldn't be interested.

Joseph is just about seven inches long and possessed with no apparent front end. He's a trifle darker at one end though. Could be that it's the front.



I see B. M. Ocey is cutting class again.

the prettiest color you can put on your lips

# Pretty Pink Lipstick

BY PRINCE MATCHABELLI

No two ways about it... Pretty Pink has infinite charm... it's natural but not naive, dramatic but not artificial... it's the perfect accent for navy, for grey, for flowery hats. Have the entire Pretty Pink make-up sequence and see how much prettier you can be! Scented with the sweet, fresh fragrance of lilacs. Pretty Pink Lipstick, 1.00.

Use with: Pretty Pink Face Powder, 1.50  
Pretty Pink Crème Rouge, 1.00  
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Duchess Blue Eye Shadow, 1.00  
(all prices plus 20% Fed. tax)

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