

Chapel Tulloss Speaks

"The Higher Freedom" is the subject of Dr. Reece Edgar Tulloss' sermon at chapel services in Schwab Auditorium 11 a.m. Sunday. Special music will supplement the service.

Dr. Tulloss is president of the Wittenberg College, Springfield, O. He is a graduate of the college, class of 1906. He received the degree of bachelor of divinity from Hamma Divinity School and did his graduate work at John-Hopkins and Harvard University where he earned his master of arts, and his doctor of philosophy. Lenoir Rhync conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity in 1922. Muhlenberg gave him the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1923.

The Rev. Dr. Tulloss was pastor of the United Lutheran churches in Constance, Mich. and Mansfield, O. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Psi Chi, Blue Key, and Rotary. He is the author of a textbook on radio operating and was a psychologist in the United States Naval Radio School during the war.

The speaker has been secretary and president of the National Lutheran Educational Association; chairman of the personnel division of the National Council, U.M.C. A.; president of the Liberal Arts College Movement; member of the executive committee of the Association of American Colleges; member of the Commission on Permanent and Trust Funds, Association of American Colleges; and of the Commission of Adjudication, Commission on Investments, and Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Penn State athletic coaches write regularly to former athletes in the service.



JOSEPH VISPI and SYDNEY FRIEDMAN will play the leading parts in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Player' production to be given in Schwab Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

Navy V-12 News

By A/S JACK REID

It is with a great deal of honest regret that we register the departure of Lieutenant Roy-W. Jones, our executive officer for over a year, to his home and civilian life in Edmond, Okla. We of the unit feel that we have lost a good friend and an officer who always gave us his best. So good luck, Mr. Jones; it was a pleasure to serve under you.

Commander C. M. Halcomb, who will take over the duties of executive officer on November 1, was aboard Monday on a brief survey of the station.

Those supply officers you see over in the chow hall every month or so are an inspection party, not just friends of the management. Lieutenants Bohn, Morentz, and Kalanich made up the group last Thursday that checked on the quality and quantity of our food.

Speaking of officers, Ensign Doan, a happy ex-trainee, was in town visiting his folks before shipping out on his LSI for parts unknown.

Slave Drivers

In the world of junior officers, a gentleman we mentioned previously, none other than handsome purple-hearted John Hamilton only recently placed in command of Barracks 9, has coached his boys so well that they marched snappily off with the drill citation at Saturday's half-time review.

With the opening of an off-campus barracks, 22, next semester "Crusher" Davis will come into his own as a full-fledged houseleader. Assisting him will be "Sam" Samppala and "The Deacon" Driskill.

"Brush-head" Zeigler at the same time will be upped to company commander while Bill Law, his present assistant in Barracks 37, will take over command of that house.

Bilged Out

Unfortunately there are certain things around here that go under the dreaded name of grades. Again unfortunately, they caught up with several fellows the other day. Bill MacHale, Jim Belcone, Paul "Noisy" Goldsborough, Bob Humphrey, Terry O'Laughlin, and Warren White are all down at Philadelphia.

The Boys

There was a little kitten over in Barracks 26 for a week or so. But the furry little fellow doesn't live there any more. He made a bad mistake—all over Paul Pflueger's sack. So we repeat, the kitten doesn't live there any more.

Bob Gernand, "the oop," complains that he was sadly neglected last week when we listed the Navy men on the football team. So we'll tell you now: "the oop" played. We really didn't mean to miss you, Robert, old bean.

"Half Hitch" Perkovic was back Tuesday, all discharged and smooth looking in his now out-moded V-5 uniform. But don't worry; we'll look pretty next semester when they fix us up, too.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANTED—Two students to sell nationally known merchandise, good income, spare time. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Harrisburg, Penna.

Lion Trackmen Unbeaten

Of Penn State's spring sports teams, only the track team was undefeated. The Lion runners made a clean sweep of their three dual meets, topping Colgate twice and Muhlenberg once.

Only One Necomer

Only newcomer to the Penn State football schedule in 1945 is Michigan State. These two teams have played twice before, and each team holds one decision.

Plans Ring Clinics

Leo Houck, veteran Penn State boxing coach, already is charting the program of ring clinics he will conduct next fall for school-boy officials and coaches of Pennsylvania.

With The AST

By Pvt. Don Shedd

All of those who attended the Penn State Club Cafe last week will agree that the AST show went over with a bang. It was too bad that not everyone could see all the numbers, but floor space is quite limited. Then too, you can't expect our magician to give away his entire knowledge of the supernatural.

Four Weeks Gone

For all of those who are not aware of the fact that four weeks of the present term have passed, notice is hereby served. To some of the less fortunate, who have not been doing so well, notices will be sent out for a conference with the Classification Officer. As rumors come and go, many men are slated for conferences; their outcome is hoped to be good.

Room 7, Barracks 12

Truly, the most versatile room in the unit is, room 7, in barracks 12. This room: the birth place of the Dry Dock show; the home of three (well you name 'em) Temples, Tkacz, and Wagner; the room which receives most complaints about its interior decorating; and the room to visit for counsel on all affairs, is unique.

Here And There

Capt. Young received a big hand at class formation, Wednesday, his first day back from the Fort Meade Hospital where he went for physical re-classification.

Field jackets will be issued to all those not having them, as once again they have been authorized for issue.

The change into winter uniforms was welcomed with the change in the weather. However some of the pants seem to have a cavalry touch.

Inter-barracks football seems to have stalled in the stages of birth.

ME's have done it again. This time an electric hot dog roaster in barracks 4. It really works too!

Nine AST's are helping out with the decorations for the ISC semi-formal.

"Namebos" Sobleman, who has had the misfortune of being in the infirmary for the last two weeks, hopes to get out by the end of this week.

Barracks 7 came close to not getting out this weekend due to misconduct within their oak-paneled club house. The responsibility has had a hard time being

placed, ending up being placed on forty-nine.

Bradley, Burriss, and Temples will be glad to accept hot coffee anytime during the night, Saturday. They have volunteered to guard the Nittany Lion.

Placement

Attention Seniors

"Those completing their studies in October should not leave the campus without obtaining information about job opportunities if they are interested in employment," stated George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement Service.

"This information can be obtained from department heads, school placement officers, and from the College Placement Service," the director continued. "But if the students expect help, they shouldn't wait until the last few days of college."

Mr. Leetch has also asked all students to inform the Placement Service or the placement officer of their school about their plans on leaving college. This information is helpful in building the Placement Service records and is important to graduates who may wish help in seeking employment at some future date.

Kecker, Goldstein

Win Debate Keys

A/S Fred Kecker and runner-up Malcolm R. Goldstein walked off with the gold key gavels for winning the varsity debate contest Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The awards were made after both the varsity and freshmen debating squads discussed compulsory military training in ten-minute speeches.

The silver key gavel winners in the freshmen competition were Harold E. Krauss and Eugene M. Fulmer.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES wish to announce to all students that, in order to arrange accommodations for travel for this coming Fall Semester, it will be necessary to purchase your tickets as far in advance as possible, but not later than twelve hours prior to your intended departure time.

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1:15 A.M.	6:45 P.M.	*** 6:34 P.M.

* Through coaches to Harrisburg, Lancaster and Philadelphia, Pa.

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