

THE COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Priority Admissions

The announcement of the priority system of admissions for the spring semester is bound to have statewide repercussions, and deserves the careful attention of the citizens of Pennsylvania as well as the student body.

After painstaking and deliberate consideration, President Hetzel approved this plan whereby Penn State would "keep the faith" with the sons she sent off to war. With over 2000 applications for admittance (1500 from veterans) at present, and facilities estimated to accommodate only 800 next semester, some plan to meet this emergency had to be adopted.

COLLEGIAN HEARTILY APPROVES OF THE EXISTING PRIORITY SYSTEM AND COMMENDS PRESIDENT HETZEL FOR HIS ACTION.

Realizing that many worthy students cannot be admitted Collegian feels that our own veterans should be considered before any other group. Many parents will argue that their sons and daughters will be forced to delay their college education for a period of time. TRUE! But they must readily admit that these GI's have foregone their education for two and three years, and have fought for and earned the right to resume their studies.

Scholarship Fund

In appreciation of Miss Charlotte E. Ray's faithful service to the College as Dean of Women since 1923, Mortar Board plans to set up a scholarship fund in her name.

This award will be given to a sophomore girl whose college education has depended largely upon her own efforts, and who has maintained good grades while taking part in campus activities.

Miss Ray undoubtedly deserves this honor, as she has seen the coed enrollment grow from approximately 300 to a peak of 2200 during her 23 years on campus. This increase in women students necessitated a great deal of work by Miss Ray, particularly during the war, but she has always found time to discuss personal problems with coeds in a sincere and understanding manner.

By contributing to Mortar Board's scholarship fund, students, faculty, or alumni may show their appreciation to Miss Ray.

Old Mania

By BARBARA INGRAHAM

Now that the holiday rush is over, one fact stands out—at the head of the list of a popular present for Penn State Coeds was an engagement ring. AChIO Ruth Bollinger is engaged to Gordon Strunk . . .

Perky Webster has a ring from Ken Taylor . . . ditto ZTA Connie Walters from Joe Ross, who was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps . . . also ZTA Norma Van Tuyle from Jim Hutchinson . . . and DG alum Peggy Quick from Ensign Norman Marlin, Phi Kappa Sig.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Rock

DG alum Anne Harwick is wearing a diamond from Navy Lt. Charles Apple . . . ditto SDF Mim Robinson from Phi Ep Bart Krongold . . . also ChiO Virginia Durbin from Lt. Joseph Hyland, former AST on campus . . . and Connie Ashworth from a home town boy.

More on the engaged list are ChiO Adele Gold and Phi Psi Pat Fulton . . . Kappa Lois Cleaver and Marine Sgt. Jack Shuttlesworth . . . Phi Sigma Delt pledge Henry Fenster and Blossom Lichtenstein . . . AEPHI Lura Katz and Lenny Reisman, ex-GI at Temple . . . Gamma Phi Beta Peggy Claridge and Alpha Chi Sig Howdy Hurd . . . DG pledge Marge McCormick and Alpha Chi Sig alum Bob Gleichert . . . Beta Sig Billy Pomerantz and Dulcie Feldman.

Phi Delt Glenn Smith middle-aided it with Caroline Berkster . . . ditto ChiO Nancy Lenker with Chi Phi alum Hank Dally . . . Kappa alum Helen Martin said, "I do," to Lt. Frank Sears, Delta Sig alum . . . Kappa alum Marge Brinkman was married to Lt. Bill Bartram.

Jewelry Exchange

ChiO Maggie Gould is engaged to Lt. Mark Fulton, former Phi Psi at State . . . Charlie Manville is wearing a fraternity ring from SAE Dick Lose . . . Theta Bubbles Davey is wearing SFE Don Elles's pin . . . Theta Jeannie Weaver is wearing Chi Phi Bob Rose's air corps wings and Bunny Kyle is now wearing the Alpha Chi Sig jewelry of Paul Wunz.

—MANIAC

NROTC News

By BOB REA

The post-holiday half of the semester got under way with bull sessions about the good times, girls, and New Year's Eve celebrations enjoyed while on leave. All hands realize that they must hit the books again and should remember that the last part of the semester is the hardest.

Speaking of semesters, we are assured of at least one more here as the result of a recent bill signed by President Truman. It provides a \$10,000,000 appropriation and an extension of the NROTC program until July 1.

Linkins Replaces Talman

The officer replacing Lieutenant Talman is Lieutenant Linkins, who served for 27 months aboard the U. S. S. Iowa.

The new uniforms are 4.0 even though it took a lot of practise to relearn the art of tying neckties. While on leave many of the fellows were mistaken for officers or chiefs. Commander O'Connell really worked hard to furnish as many men as possible with uniforms before they shoved off on leave.

Eight more men have asked transfer from the unit to await point discharge while eight others have requested permission to remain in this activity.

Back In Mufti

In this war the customary stamping grounds for the Marine Corps has been the South Pacific islands, where it is hot and damp. But T/Sgt. Charles Malski spent nine months in Iceland. To put it in "Chuck's" own words:

"When I enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1940 I had no idea that I would go to Iceland, but go I did with the original contingent of 5,000 Marines that occupied the island in July 1941. I was at that time a gunner with an anti-aircraft outfit, but soon afterwards I started working as an interpreter. While I was doing this work, I came in contact with many of those who were running the German sub blockade. It was very interesting work and I liked it a lot."

In answer to a query about anything unusual happening there during his stay, he told about the time former Prime Minister Churchill made an inspection trip there.

Says Chuck, "It was right after he had met with President Roosevelt in the Atlantic to draft the Atlantic Charter. Churchill inspected the camp and then watched a dress parade put on for him by the Marine battalion. After the parade was over he went around shaking hands with the officers and men. It was quite a thrill when he shook my hand. I half expected to feel something more than flesh and bones in his hand but it was just like any other handshake, rather firm and hearty."



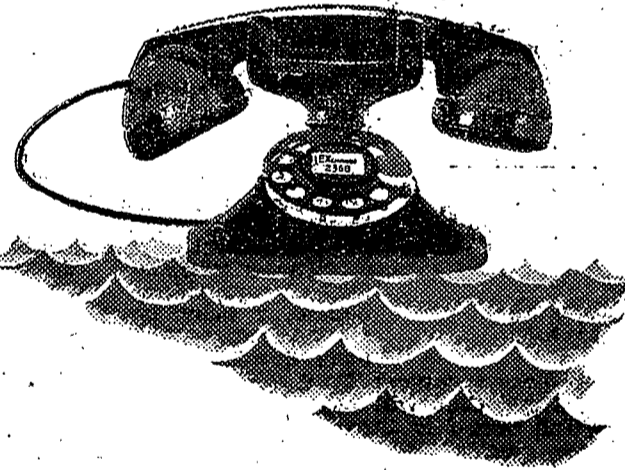
Sgt. Malski
His discharge came soon after the Japanese surrender because he had served his original term of enlistment. He lost no time afterwards in enrolling at the College in the School of Agriculture.
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Telephones



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and Afloat

The Bell System plans an extensive trial of two-way radio in providing telephone service to vehicles in a number of large cities.

Connections with other telephones will be made through the nearest of several receiving and transmitting stations operated by the telephone company. It is generally similar to the existing ship-shore radio telephone service for vessels in coastal and inland waters.

The main job right now is making more telephones available for those who have been waiting for regular service. But as soon as the new equipment can be built the Bell System will begin extending telephone service to vehicles.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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