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## Committee Sets Tuesday Noon As Election Petition Deadline

### Semester Candidates Will Follow 25 Per Cent Rule

All-College Elections committee consulted with President Hetzel Wednesday to revise and clarify the new elections code as set up at the end of the Spring semester.

Robert I. Brawn, chairman, indicated that the most significant change has been made in article IV which now states that all potential candidates must secure the names, on a petition, of 25 per cent of the total number of voters registered in the candidate's particular semester. Elections this semester will be conducted on a semester basis rather than the class year system as has been formerly followed. Requirements for treasurer will be identical to those of presidential candidates.

Any civilian undergraduate student is eligible to run for offices of President or Treasurer of his or her semester. There will be eight semesters represented. The new system will eliminate political party groups and campaign expenses, Brawn pointed out.

Candidates for offices may secure official figures of the number of voters registered in any semester and the 25 per cent rule can be compiled from this official number. This list will be available at Student Union. All petitions together with a photograph of the candidate must be at Student Union not later than Tuesday noon.

The new code is as follows:

#### ARTICLE I

##### Time of Voting

Voting will be conducted from 9 a.m. Thursday, July 15, until 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 16. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on those two dates.

#### ARTICLE II

##### Place of Voting

Elections will be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main.

#### ARTICLE III

##### Eligibility for Office

Every candidate shall be re-

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## Penn State Alumnus To Speak in Chapel

The Rev. William E. Knoll, pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N. J., will be the speaker for the Sunday morning chapel service this week. The topic will be "That It May Not Be in Vain."

Mr. Knoll was a member of the Class of 1917 at the Pennsylvania State College, and while an undergraduate was interested in baseball, was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Zeta, Lion's Paw, Forensic Council, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, and Student Council, and was class historian, associate editor of the Collegian and the 1917 LaVie.

After graduation Mr. Knoll enlisted in the Third Officers Training Camp and served as a first lieutenant for fifteen months; he then taught school for a brief period and following this served as Y.M.C.A. secretary at Wesleyan University and later at Columbia, and on the national staff at New York. He was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1924, assisted Dr. Robert Wicks for two years, in his church at Holyoke, Mass., and then was called to his present charge where he has served since that time.

Marionise Hefty, contralto, will sing a solo.

## Welcomes Newcomers



President Ralph D. Hetzel greeted newcomers to the campus today with the following statement: "At the opening of a new term, the College extends a hearty welcome to returning students, new students, and those in the Army and Navy service units. Whatever our special field of interest, let us be ever conscious of the fact that we are engaged in a great common cause which demands constant, serious and united effort."

## Aircraft Groups Train on Campus

Training programs established at the College by three outstanding aircraft plants are now training special students for the coming age of aviation. Classes totaling 105 are in operation for Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation; 91 women are training for Hamilton Standard Propellers, a division of United Aircraft Corporation; and 15 men and women were sent by Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

The Hamilton Standard Propeller girls arrived June 15 for a six to twelve month course in one of five fields of aeronautical engineering, including drafting and designing, chemistry and metallurgy, testing and developing, vibration, and aerodynamics, or as engineering aides.

Those whose qualifications permit a major in a particular field, taking a year's course made up of subjects which normally receive college credit. To be accepted, applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, graduates of high school, and have completed two

## Class Hours Changed

A new schedule of class hours will be necessary due to the fact that students living in dormitories will have their meals served in Frances Atherton Hall. This arrangement requires the serving at two sittings during the lunch hour.

The new schedule began June 28, 1943.

7:30-8:20
8:30-9:20
9:30-10:20
10:30-11:20
lunch
1:30-2:20
2:30-3:20
3:30-4:20
4:30-5:20
5:30-6:20

## Frosh Don Dinks, Ribbons, Cards As Classes Start

### No-Dating Period Begins, Storer Reminds Coeds

Freshmen customs will be done by the entering students by Monday morning, Ruth M. Storer, WSGA president, and Robert I. Brawn, chairman of the Elections Committee, stated.

Traditional green hair ribbons and three to five inch name cards will be worn by the incoming coeds. Their customs will also include holding doors open for upperclass women and staying off the grass, Miss Storer added. The customary three-week no-dating period for the new coeds will continue through July 25. Customs may be removed each weekend from 5:30 p. m. aturday until 8 a. m. Monday, according to Judicial regulations. Special permissions will be granted for specific occasions. Violators will be called before WSGA Judicial committee and punished accordingly.

Freshman men will acquaint themselves with the history of the Lion Shrine and on the last night of the fourth week a meeting of all freshmen will be held at which time the announcement will be made concerning customs. Freshman men must at all times carry matches, their matriculation cards, and a copy of the freshman Bible. The usual green dink, black bow tie, white socks, and name cards will also be worn. Frosh are reminded to learn the Alma Mater and all the College songs in the handbook, and the names and locations of all the buildings on campus.

Customs exemptions will be made for persons over 21 years of age or members of the class who have worn customs at other schools. Such students must appear personally before Student Tribunal or the WSGA Judicial Committee for exemptions.

## Paper Calls Candidates

All freshmen and sophomores interested in being candidates for the editorial board of The Collegian are asked to report to Room 9, Carnegie Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, staff members announced last night.

Business candidates will be called later.

## Daily Collegian To Edit Weekly For Summer Term

"The Collegian will be published once a week for 16 weeks during the Summer Semester as an eight-page tabloid and will be distributed free to students and faculty from central distribution points," Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men and chairman of the Committee on Recreation and Welfare, announced to Collegian staff members yesterday.

Dean Warnock further explained that this plan has been approved for the Summer Semester only and future plans were still indefinite.

Assisting Dean Warnock on this committee are Louis H. Bell, director of the Department of Public Information; Neil M. Fleming, treasurer of the Inter-class Budget System; H. R. Riley, chairman of the sub-committee on publications

## New Recruits Arrive For Navy V-12 Program

### Program Offers Special Academic Courses to Men

With the arrival of an estimated 600 Navy and Marine men on campus yesterday and today for the Navy V-12 program, the College's ranks of service men in uniform numbers well over a thousand. The Navy is the last of Uncle Sam's groups to put in its appearance at the College. In April the Army Air Crew students prepared the way and in May and June they were followed by Army Engineers here for the Army Specialized Training Program.

While many of the men in the Navy and Marines attended other colleges before they came here, Commander Smith, in charge of the V-12 program here, stated that some are from high schools where they qualified through tests, and others are men who have already served in the Navy and Marines and have come here for further training.

In addition to regular military drill and physical education classes, there are several other required courses scheduled for the men. However, if a man has previously taken any of these required courses at some other college, it will not be necessary for him to repeat it here. Some of the required subjects are engineering drawing and descriptive drawing, English, a year of mathematics including trigonometry, and a year of physics with laboratory work included. If a man is able to work any other subjects into his schedule he may do so, and in this way continue to study subjects in which he is interested.

The new arrivals live in fraternity houses as do their predecessors. They will be the first group, however, to occupy the fraternity houses on campus.

The Army engineers stationed in the town fraternity houses are classified into two groups, basic and advanced. The advanced group studies electrical engineering, civil

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## Military Defense Units to Parade

Military and Civilian Defense units will be combined in today's Fourth of July parade, it was announced by Col. E. D. Ardery, commander of all military units stationed at the College, and Dr. J. F. Shigley, chairman of the State College Council of Defense.

On the reviewing stand will be officials of the borough and the College and members of the County Council of Defense. The purpose of the parade is to show residents of State College area the personnel and equipment of the protection prepared and trained for their safety and welfare, it was stated.

The parade will form at 5:45 p.m. and will start moving at 6:15. Firemen, policemen, nurses, and members of the Driver's Corps will be in uniforms. Other marchers will wear street clothes.

Defense units from State College, Lemont, Boalsburg, Pine Grove Mills, and Port Matilda will be represented. Music will be furnished by the State College Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Lemont Band, and service bands.

## Explains Curricula



Col. Edward D. Ardery, commanding officer of military personnel here, explained the curricula employed by the Army Engineers at the College. The engineers arrived here in May and June, and occupy fraternity houses in town.

## Student Registration Continues in Armory

Summer semester registration will continue in the Armory from 8 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 o'clock today, with a five-dollar fee for registration after 5 p. m., according to Registrar William S. Hoffman.

Fees are to be paid in the Armory from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. continuously Friday, July 16. Late payment fees will be charged after 5 p. m. No estimates of total semester charges can be made before that date except by the student.

Expected freshman enrollment of 200 may reach as high as 500, Registrar Hoffman said yesterday in a statement to the Collegian. Approximately 100 freshman coeds are expected, according to Elizabeth Furst, WSGA town senator in charge of Big-Little Sisters.

Enrollment figures for Summer session students will probably be higher than announced with a new 700 maximum expected.

## Watkins Issues Time Table Changes

Time table changes as released by William S. Hoffman, registrar, are as follows:

ABCh 438.00 MT Com Ch MWF 11 105 FL Anderson TW1-4 115 FL  
 ArtEd 14.11A To be taken by special group of HE freshman and no one else  
 ArtEd 12.11 Elective TTH 1-4 221 HE Emerson  
 CE 61.14B Jr. Me MWF 1 101 Eng A O'Donnell  
 CE 11.14 Combine with CE111 MF 1-5, 302 MEng; MF 1, 214 MEng Kistler  
 CE 444.14 M1, 201 Eng A; M2-5 F1-4 105 Eng A Minshall and Kaulfuss  
 Cer 420 WS 10 M 9-12 room 121 MI  
 ED 1.25 So 11 MF 10 208 BB Williams  
 ED 25.25A Jr ED MWF 8-10 208 BB Moyer-Wyland  
 ED 70.25 Elective TTHS 8-10 208 BB Butler  
 ED 450.25A Jr Ed 2nd sem Jr MWF 8-10 208 BB Butler  
 ED 450.25B Jr Ed TTHS 8-10 208 BB Butler  
 EE 6 MWF 1 207 EE  
 EE 11 MW 1 200 EE  
 EE 432 Th 9-12 instead of F 205 room 306 EE  
 Eng 1.31D M4 107 MEng, Hammond; T2-5 301 EngB, Villemonte  
 EngComp 8 MWF 1 9 CH from 5 Lib  
 EngComp 23.32A Sr Cer Mng Jr PNG MF4 227 Sparks Hoffman  
 EILab 9A IE Sr, M 2-5 109 EE Rice  
 EILab 9B Jr Mng Tues 1-4 109 EE Crossley  
 EILab 9C Sr ChE and AgEng T 2-5 109 EE Powell

EILab 9D Sr ChEng W 8-11 109 EE Salzman  
 EILab 20C S 9-12 instead of Thurs 12 9-12 2 EE  
 EILab 4 Th 2-5 instead of M 2-5 room 109 EE  
 Geol 32.39 Fr MI 2nd Sem MW11 225 MI S9-12 104 MI Swartz  
 Ger 2.40D Elective TTHS 9 129 Sparks  
 Ger 3.40C Scientific MWF 9 207 EE  
 Ger 3.40D Scientific TTHS 9 11 203 EngA  
 History 18.44 Elective TTHS 9 233 Sparks Gillespie  
 History 21.44B Elective MWF 1 203 EE Gray  
 History 500.44 Elective MWF 9 114 Sparks Martin  
 HE 110.42C Elective MWF 1 207 HE T 3-5 104 HE Patterson  
 HE 210.42v Soph HE Op 1 T 1 118 HE  
 HE 307.42 MF 1-4 221 HE Emerson  
 HE 308.42 F3 14 HE Chubb  
 HE 309.42 M 7-9 PM Padgett—224 HE  
 HE 410.42A Sr HE Op 2 Gr LM F 11 19 HE M 2-7 Sprague  
 HE 410.42B Sr HE Op 2 Gr 2 MF 11 19 HET 2-7 Sprague  
 HE 410.42C Sr HE Op 2 Gr 3 MF 11 19 HEW 2-7 Sprague  
 HE 410.42D Sr HE Op 2 Gr-4 MF 11 19 HE Th 2-7 Sprague  
 HE 442.42 Sr HE Op 1&2 Jr HE Op 2 W 3-5 pract by appt  
 HE 501.42 by appointment M4 224 HE Olson  
 HE 504.42 by appointment M4 224 HE Pike  
 Math 4.58A Fr ABCh TTH1 S8 12 Sparks F11 13 Sparks  
 Math 4.58B Fr ChE MWFS 8 20 Sparks  
 Math 4.58D Fr PM MWFS 8 228 Sparks  
 Math 10.58A So Ch 3d Sem (A-K) So PM 3d Sem MWF 3 T9 14 Sparks  
 Met 474 Wed 9 T 10-5 121 MI  
 Met 476B M 9-12 instead of Thurs 9-12 2 EE  
 Met 59 M 10 S 9 S 10-12  
 Mchs 11C TTH 8 3 EE  
 Mchs 11D MW 11 207 Eng "A"  
 Mchs 159 Mt Th r 10, 201 EngA Benkert  
 Mchs 7.59 M Th F 10, 201 EngA Kapp  
 Mchs 8.59 MWF 9 207 EngA Kapp  
 Mchs 11.59A MF 8 201 EngA Benkert  
 Mchs 12.59B MWF 8, 219 EE Rhodes  
 Mchs 14.59A MF11 201 EngA Kapp; Th 8-10 100 EngA Benkert  
 Mchs 14.59B MF11 8, 210 EE Rhodes  
 Mchs 14.59AM MF11 201 EngA, Kapp; Th 8-10 100 EngA, Benkert  
 Mchs 14.59B MF11 203 EngA, Carey; Th 10-12 100 EngA Cassel  
 Mchs 14.59C MF11 201 EngA Kapp; T 10-12, 100 EngA Cassel  
 Mchs 14.59D MF11 203 EngA Carey; W 1-3, 100 EngA Benkert  
 ME 60.60 Jr ME aero 6th Sem MF 3 Th 9 201 EngD W 205 106 EngD Gildea  
 ME 101.60 TTH 1 202 EngD Fel-

lows  
 ME 5.61 So ME T3 F9 802 EngD TTH 2-5 200 EngD Guillet  
 MEDES 6.61 MFS 9 203 EngD Bradford—Jr Me (A-K)  
 Music 157-164.76 Tryouts Monday 7 pm 117 CH July 5—Rehearsals every Thursday evening at 7 pm  
 Psy 2B TTHS 8 204 BE  
 Psy 2C TTHS 9 204 BE  
 Psy 4TTH T 2-5 204 BB  
 Psy 231 Lectures M 10 M 11 M 2  
 Psy 217.75 So Ag Ed For MI PV MF 3 110 NP  
 Physics 231.75 So Ch 3d Sem (A-K) Soph PM 3d Sem M 10 117 New Phys  
 Physics 232.75 So Ch (A-K) PM 3d Sem TTH10-12 203 New Phys  
 PhysEd 1.76 TTHS 11.30  
 PhysEd 2.76 TTHS 11.30  
 PhysEd 376 MWF 11.30  
 PhysEd 4.76 MWF 11.30  
 PhysEd 13.76 for HE students by appointment  
 PhysEd 14.76 When the time listed in the time table conflicts with another HE course for HE students scheduled by appointment  
 PhysEd 12.76B Fr LD W 92 WH Th 3-5  
 Psy 2.78B So Pm IE TTHS 9 204 BB  
 Psy 2.78C So Psy TTH11 T 2-5 204 BB De Camp  
 Psy 426.78 Elective TTHS 8-10 208 BB Van Ormer  
 Soc 1.85A So LD TTH 1 121 Sparks Abramson  
 Soc 1.85B So LD TTH 1 121 Sparks T 3 235 Sparks Abramson  
 Soc 1.85C So LD TTH 1 121 Sparks F11 17 Sparks Abramson  
 Speech 300.88 Elective MWF 11 312 Sparks Tyson  
 Speech 410 MWF 10 moved to 312 Sparks from 6 Lib  
 Soc 3.85 DROPPED  
 Soc 14.85 DROPPED  
 Soc 2 Should be combined with Soc 1  
 Soc 34 Original number of this course was 33  
 Soc 428 Should be scheduled the same as 400. The original number of this course was 428 and has been changed to 409.  
 Zool 26.93 MF 11:30 105 FL F 2-5 214 FL  
 EngLit 484.33 MWF 11 Aud Office

### Thespians Want Dancers, Singers

Dancers, singers, actors, and technicians are needed for the Thespian summer program, according to Cadmus L. G. Goss, production manager, who is inviting all interested students to try-outs in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday. Any specialty numbers will be auditioned at that same hour.  
 Thespians have planned a three-fold program which will include the regular musical show, mobile units to army camps, and back-stage canteens for the servicemen.

### Coeds Play Hostess to All Servicemen at 'Fun Night'

Saturday night, July 10, should be an open date on coed calendars because that date is the first Summer semester "Fun Night" in Rec Hall. It will be an All-College affair to welcome servicemen to the campus.

H. R. Gilbert, chairman of the Social Saturday Night Committee, has extended an invitation to servicemen of all branches of the Army and Navy on Campus, regular civilian students, and faculty members.

Coeds will serve as hostesses for the evening, Mr. Gilbert stated. Next Saturday night's affair will function as a USO with games, dancing, and other entertainment. "Fun Night" will begin at 8 p.m.

### First All Men's Mass Meeting Set

The first all-men's mass meeting in 20 years will be held in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday for all men students in a civilian status, including freshmen. The relatively small enrollment has made this possible.

Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, will discuss changed conditions as they affect the status, extra-curricular activities, social life and government of men students.

Dean Carl P. Schott, director of athletics and physical education, will discuss the physical fitness program and the prospects of intercollegiate and intramural athletics. Mr. A. O. Morse, assistant to the President in charge of resident instruction, will give the latest official information about the status of men students with respect to military service, and will review the various programs of instruction now in operation on the campus.

### Players Holds Tryouts For Actors, Crew

Players tryouts for acting, painting scenery, building stage settings, running a lighting switchboard, and work on property and costume crews for summer productions will be held in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Lawrence Tucker, professor of dramatics.

Primarily for actors, this will determine the participants in dramatics skits and one-act plays which will be staged in conjunction with such entertainment performed by service men, Curtiss-Wright cadettes and Hamilton Aviation Company students who are stationed on campus.

Students having special ability in song and dance novelty acts will also be considered for the series of entertainments planned for the summer.

## Campus Calendar

**Saturday**  
 Ball game, Air Corps vs. Engineers, High School Stadium, 2 p.m.  
 Parade, College Ave., 6:15 p.m.  
 Carnival, Allen St., all night.

**Sunday**  
 Chapel, Schwab Auditorium.  
 Rev. William E. Kroll '14, speaker, and Marilouise Hefty, contralto.  
 Thespian meeting for all members, Thespian room, 7 p.m.  
 Air Corps Open House for men under 18 interested in Air Corps service, Air Corps Barracks, Saturday afternoon.

**Monday**  
 Freshman women will meet in 121 Sparks, 7:30 p.m.  
 Chapel Choir tryouts, for men in Room 200 Carnegie Hall, and for women in Room 211, 7 p.m.  
 Froth call for candidates, 7:30 p.m., Collegian offices.

**Tuesday**  
 Freshman men will meet in Schwab Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
 Mortar Board will meet in Miss Bentley's apartment at 7:15 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
 Candidates for Penn State Collegian editorial staff will meet in the news room in the basement of Carnegie Hall at 7 p.m. All freshmen and sophomores welcome, regardless of curriculum.  
 Movies, "Our Allies," 121 Sparks, 8 p.m. Admission free.  
 Movies this week will feature "Our Latin-American Neighbors."  
 Lakonides will meet in White Hall at 7:15 p.m.

**Thursday**  
 Phi Delta Kappa meeting, Mr. Hobson Pitman, noted American artist, speaker. See posters for time and place.  
 Thespian tryouts, Schwab Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
 Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will sell war stamps in the Sandwich Shop and Atherton Hall at mealtimes.

### Notice, Freshmen

All men who have not yet reached their eighteenth birthday and who are considering enlisting in the Army Air Forces are invited to be guests of the 330 AAFCTD at a baseball game between the Air Crew students and Army Engineers in the State College High School stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday. Men interested should report to Barracks 16, group headquarters, at 1:30 p.m. and they will be escorted to the game.

The Air Force will march in the July 4 celebration parade at 6:15 tonight, and will hold open house for these same young men Sunday. Men will be able to inspect barracks where Air Crew students are stationed.

## Brill Announces New Aquatic Codet Course for Coeds

Students to Receive Hour of Military Drill

Codet courses incorporating types of training listed by the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps as desirable for women entering the service will again be available for all coeds; Miss Julia A. Brill, vocational counselor of the School of Liberal Arts, announced.

A new course, Codet 9, will deal with the fundamental aquatic skills with useful variations and application of skills to possible service conditions and situations; personal safety, rescue, and resuscitation. This course is an extension of the Red Cross course required of all members of WAAC.

Codet 1 dealing with the preparation for emergencies will include the standard twenty-hour course in first aid, air raid precautions, and defense against gas.

Codet 2 explains the theory and practice of calisthenics, formulating of fundamental exercises with consideration for physiological implications, giving of commands, setting up progressive lesson plans, voice control and diction.

Codet 3 will be a course in information techniques. It will cover aerial photograph reading, map reading, stereoscopic vision, aircraft recognition and spotting.

Codet 8 is a course in the organization, supervision, and kitchen management of mess. Discussion of record forms, sanitation of mess, care of cooking utensils and equipment, storage and refrigeration of food, management problems of various rations, and adaptations of the master menu. 1 hr. lecture-recitation. Prerequisite: HE 440, 408, 426. Parallel or preceding, HE 410.

The Codet courses are all one-credit courses. Codet 1, 2, 3, and 9 have two hours of class a week and one hour of military drill either Thursday or Tuesday at 4 in the Armory. Further information may be obtained from school advisors, Miss Brill stated.



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# Election Petitions Due Tuesday

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quired to have a "1" average for his entire College career. The Registrar's list shall be official in determining the candidate's average.

Any student is eligible to run for President or Treasurer of the semester in which his college credits place him. The Registrar's office shall be official for determining a student's semester rank, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc.

## ARTICLE IV Method of Nomination

Any regular civilian student meeting the above requirements shall be eligible for nomination in any office.

To be nominated a candidate must file a petition with the chairman of the elections committee by noon Tuesday, July 6, 1943.

A candidate for the position of semester president must have a petition containing the signatures of at least 25 per cent of the total number of voters registered in the candidate's semester. Official registration figures may be obtained from Student Union.

A candidate for the position of semester treasurer must meet the same percentage of petition signers as that of president.

School councils shall hold elections in a manner prescribed by the respective councils. All school council elections shall be subject to approval by the elections committee.

Petitions for all candidates must contain a statement of their All-College average.

Glossy prints suitable for reproduction should accompany the petition of each candidate.

## ARTICLE V Method of Election

The candidate receiving a plurality of the votes cast for the office shall be elected.

## ARTICLE VI Campaign

The only type of campaigning permitted will be verbal and personal contacts. There shall be no posters, handbills, cards, signs, public announcements, or other type of campaigning or advertising by the candidates.

The elections committee will print sufficient official elections posters to notify and remind students of the voting time and candidates. These, along with stories in the Collegian, will be the only permissible type of open publicity.

There will be no financial budgets for the campaigning. Spending money for campaign purposes in any manner is prohibited.

The committee will meet with all candidates on Wednesday evening, July 14, to answer any questions about the voting and to hear any complaints about code violations. They shall meet with all candidates again after the closing of the polls and before the count July 16, when further complaints will be heard.

## ARTICLE VII Eligibility to Vote

An official voting registration shall take place on July 2 and 3, 1943, at the College registration for the Summer semester. Each student shall fill out a form which will be filed by the elections committee and used to check off

voters. This registration list shall be official.

Any student registering late or who for other reasons has not filled out an official registration form may vote upon presentation of a note from either the dean of men or women, respectively, stating that he is a regularly enrolled undergraduate and stating the semester in which his college credits rank him.

Only undergraduate civilian students shall be eligible to vote. Students shall be required to present matriculation cards for identification at the polls.

## ARTICLE VIII Party Affiliations

No party affiliations of candidates will be printed on the official elections committee posters or the official ballots.

The elections committee recommends that no party affiliations be used in campaigning or in editorial publicity in the Collegian.

## ARTICLE IX Code Violations

Penalties of twenty (20) votes shall be inflicted upon any candidate found guilty of each violation of the following:

1. Electioneering in Old Main while voting is in progress.
2. Buying of votes.
3. Any other type of campaigning than that stipulated in Article VI of the official elections code.

Voters violating voting ethics, such as voting twice, allowing his vote to be bought, voting under false pretenses, etc., shall be dealt with by Student Tribunal.

## ARTICLE X Emergency Changes

Since the new constitution calls for the organization of student government at the beginning of each semester rather than at the end of the preceding term, the elections committee reserves the right to alter its code in case of emergency after Cabinet has disbanded. Such changes will be subject to the approval of the deans of men and women, Cabinet ex-officio members.

# Greeks Rush Freshmen Without Rules, Houses

The Greeks are really on their own.

For the first time since fraternities were instituted at the College, members of these organizations are rushing without rules and without houses.

Henry C. Keller, Inter-fraternity Council president, announced to freshman counselors and fraternity heads that rushing is optional this semester and could be carried on without regard to the present IFC rushing code. He further explained that pledging could take place at any time.

It was estimated yesterday that about two-thirds of Penn State's approximately 49 fraternities are participating in the rushing program.

# Deans Greet College's New Class



Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock salutes the frosh with, "It is with special interest that I have welcomed a new class this week. Upon them will be the responsibility of helping to preserve the tradition, spirit, and high standards of Penn State during a period when undergraduates are much reduced in numbers. When our fighting Penn Staters come back at the war's end they will want to find waiting for them the same Penn State that they have loved. A part of our job is to keep it here for them."



Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, offers this greeting to our summer freshmen: "You who enter Penn State this week are here not only as individuals but as partners in the greatest enterprise ever attempted by the race of man: an effort to prove that the civilization which has been building through the ages must continue and also that the justice we enjoy is not merely an American heritage but a human right. We welcome you to the friendship of Penn State and to the task of a lifetime."

# Wartime Recreation Council to Insure Activities for All Campus Groups

A well integrated program of recreation and organized activities for warring Penn State this Summer has been assured by the creation of a special Council on Recreation and Welfare.

Purpose of the Council, according to the administrative memorandum from President Ralph D. Hetzel announcing its creation, is to "survey the needs of the student body, including the special groups sent to the campus from industry and the military services, in the fields of physical and social recreation, health, entertainment, organized activities, and moral and spiritual welfare."

Creation of the Council is designed to help compensate for the loss of such peacetime recreational "stand-bys" as fraternity dances, inter-fraternity athletic contests, and big-name class dances, as well as to provide suitable entertainment for the many service units now on campus, according to Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, Hetzel's choice as chairman of the group of faculty and administrative leaders.

"It must be made clear, however," Warnock remarked yesterday, with characteristic frankness, "that the creation of this Council curtails neither the authority nor responsibility of existing recreation and welfare agencies. Our only purpose is to fill in where

war-time changes have made it impossible for them to do so.

"What we want to see is a healthful, well-organized program that will fill adequately the leisure-time needs of all groups now on campus."

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# WRA Holds Sports Rally; Calls Coeds, Guides Conduct Women On Tour of Building

Freshmen, transfers, Curtiss-Wright cadettes, and Hamilton Standard propeller students will meet in room 5 White Hall at 2 p.m. this afternoon to participate in the traditional WRA sports rally. Adele Levin, WRA president, in announcing the afternoon's program, stated that the rally is for the purpose of familiarizing freshmen with White Hall activities and inviting women trainees to participate in WRA intramural activities.

Guides will conduct coeds on a tour of the building after WRA officers have been introduced in room 5. The tour is designed to permit coeds to see clubs in action and to participate in any of the various activities they choose. Guides for the afternoon will be Frances Angle, Frances Burke, Alice Burwell, Mary Weldy, Charlotte Spangler, Margaret Ramaley, Mary Anne Jennings, Peggy Good, and Grace Judge. Elizabeth McKinley is general chairman of WRA clubs.

Following the tour coeds will register for the club activity they will participate in for the semester. Refreshments will be served following registration.

Mary Grace Longenecker, intramural chairman, will be in charge of softball games on Holmes Field which will conclude the rally.

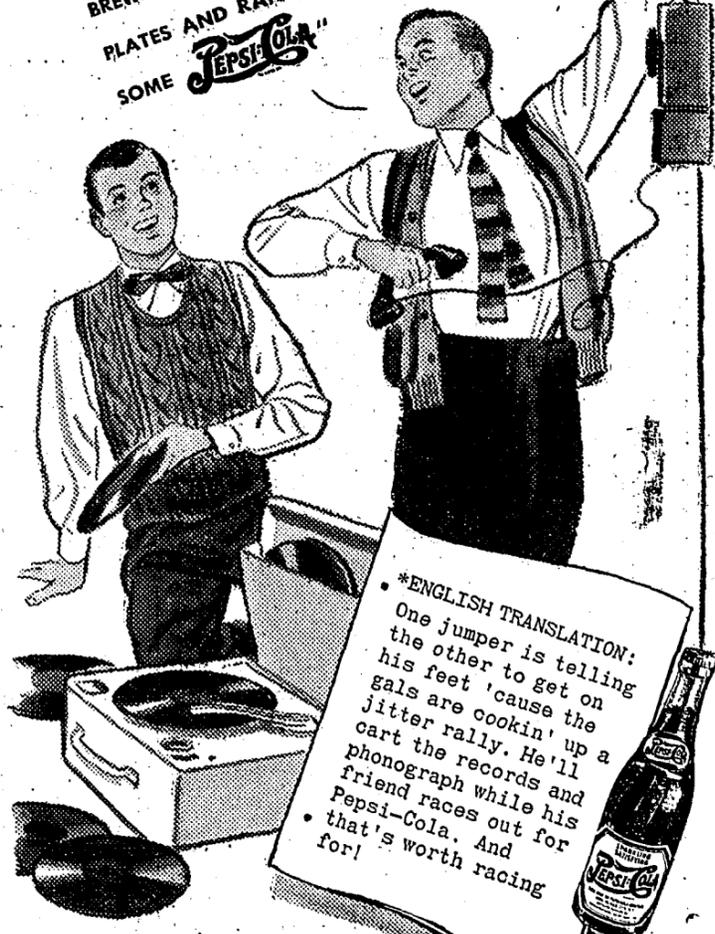
WRA will further entertain freshman coeds tonight by sponsoring an overnight hike to the WRA cabin. Coeds are asked to meet in front of White Hall at 5 p.m. equipped with blankets. A 25-cent charge will be made to cover

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## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Donald S. Gair  
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Saturday Morning, July 3, 1943

## Hats Off . . .

Time was when a compact, peacefully active College tipped its hat in September of each year to the green dink-wearers of that generation.

At the beginning of a wartime accelerated semester, those hats are tipped again. They are doffed to students who are enrolling here immediately after or, in many cases, previous to graduation from high schools. Newcomers will accelerate to accomplish an educational goal as a preliminary to service for a country at war and in post-war days.

But this year, too, those hats go off to more than those traditional patches of green. This summer, a patriotic and energetic College salutes those wearing the hats of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

They are tipped this time to a group of enthusiastic men and women trainees who represent three of the country's large wartime industries.

And they are waved to welcome again Summer Session students who are annual visitors at the College.

This extensive wartime program, one of the many fitting into schools throughout the nation, indicates one administration's effort to strive for a strong, productive home front. The transforming of fraternities into barracks plus the overtime efforts of faculty and students to accommodate and inform prove a willingness to cooperate and to accomplish a victory that will last.

Things are usually handed to incoming frosh and transfers in special meetings, schedules, and a full freshman week, but a wartime program does not permit such arrangements.

Frosh, service men, and newcomers to our campus, then, must find those things individually. And Penn State hats are off to them as an aid to their discovery of the College's hidden spirit.

## Our Fight, Too . . .

About two years ago Walter T. Chase '44 became one of the vanguard of thousands of Penn State students who shelved their college careers to enter our nation's armed forces—to offer their lives in defense of America and its ideals.

Last month his offer was accepted; Lt. Walter T. Chase, United States Army Air Corps, died of injuries sustained in the crash of his Army fighter plane.

Chase was not the first Penn Stater to have sacrificed his life in the current struggle, but his death does have special significance. For Walt was a member of the Class of '44, and as such might now be entering his last semester in sheltered Nittany Valley—gripping a bit about losing his campus fraternity house, playing Graham's pinball machine in his spare moments, and probably juggling his schedule to avoid Saturday classes.

Instead, faced with the choice that must confront every young American in wartime, he gave up his planned course of existence for active military service—and paid with his life.

For those of us who faced that crisis by taking some action permitting us to remain in college, the pathway is clear. We are Americans; America is at total war. If we are to deserve the name "American," it can be only on the sincere and studied conviction that the job we have chosen is the one in which we can be doing the greatest good for our country. And, in doing that job, we must lend our whole selves with the enthusiasm, effort, and unbending determination of America's best soldiers.

If we are to fulfill our role as warring Americans—the ONLY role open today—our every activity during the coming semester must be weighed by its value to the war effort. Neither weasel words nor complicated rationalization can make any other settlement right.

Walt Chase took one path and fought the fight until death along the path he chose. We who remain at Penn State have no right to make our college semester anything but a part of the same vast effort in which he gave his life. —L.T.C.

# The CAMPUSEER

BOB KIMMEL

A senior standing in front of Old Main staring at the changes in the old place set the keynote for this semester. He looked a little dazed, with something of that bewildered state of mind showing on his face that is usually connected with freshmen . . . and for good reason, too . . . Penn State is far different now in July than it was in May.

Maybe the Air Corps accustomed us a little to the marching and songs on the streets in town and on campus, but the Army Engineers have added much to that, including some pretty cute ditties that are slightly naughty. Some of their songs are for barracks only, and when someone in the ranks starts one of those, the squad leader shouts threats of "gigging" for the whole gang . . . they have a good one for the Navy, too.

Some of the faces in uniform are familiar ones, since the Advanced ROTC boys have been given an opportunity for another semester here, which also augers well for the coming football season. Navy Reserves arrived this week, also, in civilian clothes, but with the martial air and group formations.

To our freshman readers, we want to say that this is not the usual kind of column we turn out . . . but to start now and try to keep pace with the whereabouts of half the school and their latest romances would take just a couple too many lines for this department, so we'll start from scratch next week, and we promise to report on any and every little bit of dirt we can scrape up.

There aren't any politicians around to poke fun at, except Carl Swope, and he's safe in the embrace of the Marine Corps. But the new officers will be elected soon, as per the code established to carry on student government. There, too, we see changes that remind us of the war. Time is short, perhaps unfortunately so, for the vote-pullers to swing their ward-healers into line and go on an ear-bending spree.

Now that school is underway in earnest, no doubt the movie fare will improve, with the horse operas once again relegated to the Nittany. And we too feel a big improvement in our paper . . . at least there is one kind of gripe that won't bother us any more . . . and that is the voice(s) on the telephone complaining that Collegian wasn't delivered this morning. But then, the job of handling those complaints furnished enough training in diplomacy and tact for enough people to outfit half the State Department.

What's gonna be on the social front this summer is still a good deal indefinite, but most of the fraternities have nuclei tucked away in downtown apartments, and one or more even have houses, after a fashion . . . could be they'll be dances and parties . . . most of the military units stationed at the College will be on display when the Fourth of July parade goes by this evening . . . as well as the Civilian Defense Corps.

But now we quit until next week, when we promise to revert to type and gabble with the gossip. —CAMPY



## Lion Tales

By M. J. WINTER

Stranger in town—and we don't mean the boys in uniform . . . With Army, Navy and Marines swarming around the place, most of the eighth and ninth semester brains feel as bewildered as the kids in green, and we do mean kids.

## Romance, Inc.

Seems love is accelerated at this point, with some of the coeds now on the "Reserved" shelf. . . . Jane Ammerman, kappa, took the vows with 2nd Lt. Art Thornman, deltachi, in Louisiana the other week. . . . Mim Rhein, theta, May grad, went along and middle-aisled it with 2nd Lt. Bill Murphy, spe. . . . Betty Rose married her tke. . . . Betty Christman is now Mrs. Chuck Bowman as of the other week. . . . Mary Jo MacDougall, achio, wants it known she's been Mrs. Dick Schwab since April. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slep (phipsi and theta Janie Berkebile) spent their honeymoon in State College for the wedding of Ensign and Mrs. Hank McCall (pika and theta Irma Winter) the other weekend. . . . Some of the boys went prospecting and gave diamonds. . . . Helen Schmentz, kappa, and Jimmy Leyden, beta of the Air Corps. . . . Hattie Van Riper and Al Clark, phidelt, of the Army. . . . Sue Clouser has a sweetheart pin from phigam Ed McKane. . . . and how about Claire Jackson? . . . On the more unpleasant side

. . . Rachel Dutcher, achio, has returned Dill Pickel's sae pin (brother Ace Parker, is taking over) . . . Pat Pearsall, kappa, broke her engagement to ato Bob Sieger . . . and Carolyn Kunkle gave back Bill McKee's ato hardware. . . . Ruthie Ernst, chio, is unpinned to the home town boy and her heart now belongs to the Air Corps.

## Hut, 2, 3, 4

Among the boys roaming around in uniform are Chuck Bond, now the Navy; Carl Swope, Marines; Charlie Good, Navy; Rem Robinson, Navy; and Bill Kistler, Navy, who's having a little difficulty taking care of his interests over by the Old Stone Pile, since the Navy now gets top billing. . . . There are some more of the local yokels back a la-GI, but you'll see 'em if you look. . . . And now just a slight request. . . . Don't think we don't like to hear your singing, boys, cause we do. It sounds good. But how about toning it down to a mere shout about 7:15 a.m.? You make good alarm clocks for those 7:30 classes, but remember the Liberal Artists don't indulge in such early activities. . . . Swelling the ranks of the 20 to 1 (for the coeds' side) we've been hearing about the rather unexpected return of senior advanced ROTC boys such as Jackie Grey, Bill Briner, Jack Hunter, etc. The Cub



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# Navy Eligible For Sports

"Navy men in the Navy's V-12 program will be permitted to participate in Collegiate sports," Lt. Commander John H. Smith, commanding officer in charge of all navy and marine units on campus, disclosed yesterday.

However, Lt. Commander Smith explained that Navy and Marine men may take part in these activities just as long as it will not interfere with the academic studies and general program already arranged for them. After the Navy and Marine men stationed here have started class work and the schedules

made up for them have been put into effect, any participation of these men will be more definite. Lt. Commander Smith stated that the Navy's original plan included collegiate sport participation for the Navy and Marine men.

Army Air Crew students and Army Engineers now on campus, do not take part in Collegiate sports. Both groups, however, have competed with each other in baseball games, and if such a plan doesn't interfere with their other courses, all service groups will participate in intermurals.

## Hetzel Loan Fund Invests \$2000 in Bonds, Aids Needy Students

Originally designed to aid deserving students at the College, the Estelle H. Hetzel Loan Fund now is doing double duty by serving on the war front as well as the home front.

As demands on the fund have become less pressing, it was decided to invest \$2000 in government Victory bonds. Nearly \$700 in cash still remains, it was pointed out, to help needy students.

Since the fund was first started in December 1939, at the suggestion of President Ralph D. Hetzel's wife, student, faculty, and alumni gifts have boosted the total from less than \$500 in the first year to \$2857 on June 7 of this year. The first contribution was an anonymous gift of \$5.

The fund has assisted 424 students in 720 different emergencies. A total of \$6918 has been advanced since the first loan in March 1940, of which \$6746 has been repaid in full and, in some cases, with self-imposed interest. Loans now outstanding amount to only \$148.

## Recreation Council

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With that statement apparently keynoting their activity, the several sub-committees of the Council have already swung into action. Carl P. Schott, Phys-ed School dean heading the physical recreation and athletic program, is working on a plan for intramurals to substitute for the traditional program made inoperative by the loss of fraternity and large independent groups. H. R. Gilbert's committee on social Saturday nights has already been functioning in cooperation with the local Service Center in providing weekend social programs for service groups and summer-sessioners.

Professor H. J. Frizzell has the dual responsibility of heading the committee on Sunday afternoon entertainment, and the committee on religious welfare and religious services.

## 'Junk' Jewelry Sees Action In Pacific; Soldiers 'Swap It'

Today you see a gawdy piece of jewelry around a coeds neck and tomorrow some soldier in the Pacific islands swaps it with an island native and in return lets the native dig his foxholes.

Not quite that fast perhaps, but ten-cent store jewelry has found a newer and more appreciative audience in the inhabitants of the Pacific islands. Unlike bobby pins, lipstick containers and ice cream desserts, "junk" jewelry makes its appearance at the fighting front in its original form.

Broken or cracked ornaments left in some forgotten crawler can be left there, however, because said pieces of luxury would only spell "bad spirits" to island natives.

Jewelry that is still in good condition, though, can not only be sent to men stationed on the Pacific Shangan La's but will personally be swapped by our soldiers with the islanders.

In exchange for a cheap brooch and pair of earrings, one of our units reports, a native dug 52 foxholes so that when the soldiers arrived on the front, protection was already prepared for them. If a bright shinning reward awaits the natives they will carry the wounded on stretchers and otherwise help the troops in any way possible. A few hopeful soldiers are dreaming of the trinkets which will relieve them of KP duty.

The San Francisco League for Servicemen, has launched a nation-wide drive for contributions of cheap and imitation jewelry which can be sent to our forces in the Pacific. They have begun a slogan campaign, "Jewels to Jab Japs," and "Buddies Baubles for Barter," are two of those under consideration.

## Ag Experts Visit College

Four eminent British agriculturalists, led by Scott Watson, agricultural attache to the British embassy in Washington, visited the College recently to see how Pennsylvania is meeting its problems of wartime agriculture.

## Summer Schedule Issued

Freshman Week and Summer semester registration end today after a three-week postponement to enable military and civilian students to begin classes at the same time.

Summer semester and Summer sessions calendar is printed below as passed by the Council of Administration.

July 5, Monday—Summer semester classes begin, 7:30 a.m.

July 16, Friday—Payment of fees.

August 5, Thursday—Summer session graduation exercises.

August 6, Friday—Summer session ends, 5:20 p.m.

August 9, Monday—Post session begins, 7:30 a.m.

August 27, Friday—Post session ends, 5:20 p.m.

August 28, Saturday—Mid-semester below-grade reports.

October 14, Thursday—Summer semester classes end, 5:20 p.m.

October 15, Friday—Summer semester examinations begin, 7:30 a.m.

October 21, Thursday—Summer semester ends, 5:20 p.m.

October 21, Thursday—Summer semester graduation exercises.

## Recruits Arrive For V-12 Program

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engineering, mechanical engineering, and chemical engineering. Men in the basic group, who are comparatively new to the subject, receive a general course.

Colonel Ardery stated that the training for the basic men will be divided into three periods of 12 weeks each, with a week elapsing between one training period and the next. At the end of each term, the trainees will be checked. They may then be advanced, sent to officer candidate school, assigned to some military unit, or, if their record indicates, required to repeat the term.

Penn State is one of the 29 colleges in the East selected by the government to give these courses.

First arrivals, the Army Air Crew students, remain here for a period of approximately five months. Academic studies as well as military drill and courtesy make up a large part of their studies. In the fifth month of their stay, however, these men receive ten hours of flying instruction. While many of the men have already had flight training, it is new material for others.

Pres. Ralph D. Hetzel announced this week that there would be no school holiday Monday following Independence Day.

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## Music Tryouts Begin Next Week

All-College musical activities will be organized next week, according to Prof. Hummel Fishburn, acting head of the College music department. Try-outs will be held in the evening so that organizations may be formed and get into actual rehearsal as rapidly as possible, Fishburn stated.

Try-outs for the Band and Symphony Orchestra will be held according to the instrument played. Brass and percussion instrumental performers will report to room 217 Carnegie Hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Woodwind and string instrument players will meet on Wednesday, July 7 at 7 p. m. in the same room.

Men and women students of all classes, as well as graduate students and Summer Session students, may try-out for either or both groups mentioned.

## Shortage Stops Classes

According to an announcement made by Mrs. Henry S. Brunner, Red Cross instructor, there will be no surgical dressing classes scheduled during the Summer semester since the necessary materials are not available.

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# WRA Holds Sports Rally, Invites Coeds, Newcomers Women Register, Watch First of Season's Games

(Continued from Page Three) expenses for food, Miss Levin stated.

**Intramural Softball Begins**  
Softball practices will begin on Holmes Field at 4 p.m. Monday. They will continue throughout the week, according to Mary Grace Longenecker, intramural chairman. From Tuesday through Friday practices will begin at 7:15 p.m. Dormitories, sororities, and coed trainees will have teams to enter competition for the summer sports.

Under a new managership set-up coeds will be chosen to serve as managers for softball, archery, tennis, golf, and swimming. The manager will be selected on the basis of her interest in that particular sport and past participation. The manager will have complete charge of tournaments and will serve as a member of a board of managers, the chairman of which will be Miss Longenecker. The first manager to be selected is Gloria McKinley who will serve as softball manager.

**Co-Rec Evening Planned**  
Elizabeth McKinley has been appointed chairman of the first summer semester Co-Rec evening in White Hall July 24. Service men and coeds are invited to attend. Further announcement will be made in the Collegian, according to Miss McKinley.

**WRA Mid-Summer Formal**  
Tentative plans were made for a WRA formal dance at White Hall July 31 at a meeting of the executive board Thursday night. Miss Levin appointed Joan K. Miller chairman of the dance. It was decided that coeds should invite their guests as in past years.

# Women Train Here For War Plants

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years in an accredited college or its equivalent.

Coming from 63 colleges and universities throughout the country, ten of the girls were formerly Penn State students. Of the 13 states represented, Connecticut and others in New England hold a majority of 60 per cent, while most of the remainder are Pennsylvanians. The ages range from 18 to 32. Applicants were contacted through newspaper publicity, college deans and interviewing centers in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Providence, and East Hartford.

The new arrivals were welcomed to the College by Curtiss-Wright Cadettes who met the buses and escorted them to their dormitory. The newcomers were

## Summons Frosh



Adele J. Levin, WRA president, released plans this week of the association's sports rally scheduled for today.

the guests of honor at a tea party on the lawn of Watts Hall, June 19.

The Cadettes were the first of these groups to arrive on campus this spring and will complete the first half of their training period July 15. A four-day vacation will precede the beginning of new classes scheduled for July 20. The complete course will conclude December 15, when the trainees will be placed in the Curtiss-Wright plant in Buffalo, N. Y.

Curtiss-Wright has established scholarships at several colleges but Hamilton Standard Propellers has chosen the College as the one institution in the country for this specialized training. Company officials said that it was chosen because of its excellent record in training qualified engineering students.

Officers of the Cadettes are: president, Jane Vernon; vice-president, Sansa O'Conner; secretary, Mary Hay; social chairman, Carolyn Collins.

Elected president of Jordan Hall girls, Anna Kurylo is assisted by the following: vice-president, Barbara Houlihan; secretary, Mary Greene; treasurer, Lois Miller; social chairman, Janice Brennan; WRA representative, Nancy Williams; air raid and fire warden, Ruth Ward.

Enrolled as special students, the groups receive the privileges and benefits available to regular students in the academic, social, and recreational fields.

# Frosh Coeds, Transfers Meet BWOC's Monday

All first semester freshman coeds and transfers are expected to attend the women's mass meeting in 121 Sparks, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Edith Melville, assistant to the dean of women, announced yesterday.

Ruth M. Storer, president of WSGA, will be introduced to the women. Others who will be introduced are Patricia Deiner, speaker of the House of Representatives; the president of Freshman Council, Marian Dougherty; chairman of Judicial, Adele Levin; president of WRA, and Harriet Van Riper, PSCA representative.

Gracie Judge, Mortar Board president; Ann Louise Decker, president of Cwens; Carol Kane, Junior Service Board president; Beatrice White, Panhellenic chairman; Marjorie Magargle, president of Independent Women's Association; Elizabeth Jane Reed, president of Philotes; and Elizabeth Furst, town senator and chairman of big and little sisters. Following the introductions, Dorothy J. Jennings will lead the group in songs and cheers.

# Ten Senior Women Chosen To Sponsor Frosh Coeds

To help freshman women become acquainted with the traditions of the College, ten senior coeds have been acting as senior sponsors for the approximately 100 freshman coeds. Formerly a Mortar Board project, the senior sponsor system has been reorganized to include outstanding senior women selected with the approval of the Dean of Women's staff.

Seniors chosen, as named by Grace L. Judge, chairman, are Frances Angle, Dorothy M. Boring, Helen I. Keefauver, Mary Kuder, Adele Levin, Beverly J. Miller, Ruth I. Thomas, Lucille Weinstein, and Beatrice M. White.

# Oldest Living Grad Active

Oldest living graduate of the College is Arthur Cram, who at 90 years of age is still able to do his chores. Mr. Cram was born in 1853 in Racine, Wisconsin and was graduated from the College in 1870 at the age of 17.

All calendar items for the following week should be in the Collegian office by Thursday noon. None will be accepted after that time. There is no charge for this listing, and all organizations are urged to mail or phone these items as early as possible.

# WSGA Announces Frosh Coed Hours

Freshman coed customs will go into effect Monday, July 5, Marion C. Dougherty, WSGA Judicial Committee chairman, announced yesterday. Customs include ribbons, name cards, and no-dating periods.

Ribbons must be worn from July 5 to August 5, but may be taken off Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. They need not be worn on Sundays. Customs must be worn Saturday until 5:30.

Name card regulations are the same as those for ribbons but the cards must be worn from July 5 to August 16.

A three-week no-dating period will extend from July 5 to July 25, when freshman coeds must be in their dormitories every night at 9 p.m.

Any coeds wanting to date an out-of-town service man during or after the three-week no-dating period must obtain a written permission from Miss Dougherty to be taken to her dormitory hostess.

After the three-week no-dating period, freshman customs will include one 10 o'clock and one 1 o'clock permission for weekends and dating off campus until 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Special permissions for "big" weekends will be decided upon by Senate. Coeds may date Sundays until 5:30 p.m. and must be in their dormitories at 9 p.m. There will be no dating for athletic events at which customs must be worn.

Weekday dating on campus until 5:30 p.m. will be allowed after July 25. Freshman coeds must be in their dormitories at 9 p.m. weekdays, with a special 10 o'clock permission once a month for out-of-town guests.

**Traditional Move-Up Day**, when freshman are given upper-class permissions, will be set by WSGA Senate. The date will be determined by the behavior and marks of the freshman coeds. Miss Dougherty stated that because of reduced customs periods the regulations will be strictly enforced, and penalties will be heavier than in former years.

Upperclass hours will be the same as last semester. Two 1 o'clocks on weekends and 10 o'clocks weekdays and Sundays are the hours for all but second semester seniors who will be allowed 11 o'clocks weekdays and Sundays.

# All Coeds to Dine In Atherton Hall Under New System

## Servicemen Take Over Mac Dining Commons

Because McAllister Hall dining facilities have been turned over to the Navy and Marines, coed eating schedules have been changed to accommodate all student women in the Atherton Hall dining rooms.

New meal schedules, as announced by Dining Commons Supervisor Mrs. E. M. Johnson, include two shifts for lunch and dinner, with coeds living in Atherton Hall eating "first" meals and coeds who would ordinarily eat in McAllister Hall on the second shift.

Complete hours for weekday and Sunday meals are printed below:

- Weekdays**  
Breakfast, cafeteria style—6:40 to 8 a.m.  
Lunch—11:40 a.m., Atherton only. 12:40 p.m., other coeds.  
Dinner—5:40 p.m., Atherton only. 6:40 p.m., other coeds.
- Sundays**  
Breakfast, family style—8 a.m.  
Dinner—12:15 p.m., Atherton only. 1:15 p.m., other coeds.  
Supper—5:15 p.m., Atherton only. 6:15 p.m., other coeds.

# Bell Succeeds Dantzcher As Department Head

Louis H. Bell, Collegian editor in 1929, has been appointed director of the College Department of Public Information to succeed Walter F. Dantzcher, according to an announcement by President Ralph D. Hetzel.

Mr. Dantzcher leaves the College after more than nine years to fill the position of assistant director of advertising research with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York.

Since 1941 Bell has been supervisor of ESMWT publicity in the College's extension services. Prior to that he taught journalism at the College.



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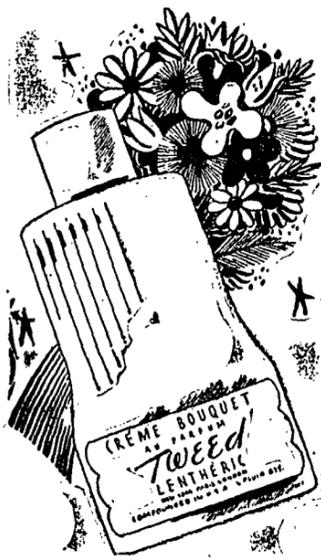
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# CA Frosh Schedule Includes Hikes, Weekend Parties

Freshman women have been invited to attend an overnight camp Saturday, July 10 at the CA Cabin. Arrangements for the camp are in charge of Margaret K. Ramaley. Miss Ramaley will be assisted by a group of upperclasswomen who will serve as counselors for the group.

Counselors are Jeanne Butz, Jane Cromis, Christine Grant, Virginia Krauss, Harriet Van Riper, Patricia Middleton, Catherine Miller, Betty Shenk, Claire Weaver, and Miriam Zartman. These coeds will meet freshmen in 304 Old Main at 2 p.m. Saturday from which point they will hike to the cabin. Coeds are requested to sign up at the CA office during the coming week.

The camp program will consist of singing, stunts, games and other forms of entertainment, according to Miss Ramaley. An outdoor worship service will be a feature of the Sunday program.

A similar program has been planned for frosh men under the leadership of Palmer Sharpless for Saturday, July 17. Men will also hike to the cabin with upperclass counselors who will be Ned Wibenga, Charles Hoag, James Ziegler, Regan Houston, Robert Dickey, and Clifford Painter.

CA Cabinet members will hike to the Ralph Watts Lodge this afternoon to outline a more extensive program. The discussion will be in charge of Harriet Van Riper, cabinet president. One of the important topics, according to Miss Van Riper, will be concerning the coming visit of Dr. Ordway Tead, editor of Harper Brothers Publishing Company. Dr. Tead will be here Sunday and Monday, August 9 and 10 to open an institute on Democratic Leadership of the Future.

Further discussion will concern the functioning of a committee on Wartime Emergency which will have to do with entertainment of service men and other war services. The committee chairman is Miriam Zartman. James Biegler is chairman of a Rural Service project for recruiting coeds and

## Choir Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the Chapel Choir will be held for both men and women on Monday, July 5, at 7 p.m., according to Professor Willa Taylor, director of the choir.

Women students will report to room 211 Carnegie Hall and men to room 200 Carnegie Hall.

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## Ritenour Elected Head

Dr. J. P. Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, has been elected director-at-large of the National Tuberculosis Association for a two-year term. Dr. Ritenour is vice-president of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Association.

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