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STUDENT LEADERS AWAKENING

Joseph P. Swift, head of the Interfraternity Council, and Geneva C. Ziegler, Women's Student Government president...

Student leaders for years have been notorious for their conformity, conservatism, and lack of interest and knowledge as to what is going on in the world.

But today the student leaders of Penn State seem to have awakened to the fact that the world is being groomed for another war.

"PEACE FOR AMERICA": THE FASCISTS' 5-POINT PLAN

Last week James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sneered in commenting on the overnight growth of the Veterans of Future Wars organizations on American college campuses...

The militarists were quick to jump on the student organization's manifesto, labelling the founders of the Veterans of Future Wars everything from "publicity-seeking boys" to "red menaces."

Commander Van Zandt's program calls for a national defense "second to none, but not as a source of huge profits to munitions makers."

In addition to calling for stronger neutrality laws and a constitutional amendment to guarantee their permanence, together with "absolute isolation from all international treaties that may obligate the United States to go to war..."

In effect, two of the points in Van Zandt's program call for immediate Federal control of all munitions plants and elimination of the profit incentive by having all resources placed at the disposal of the Federal government.

The third provision is a forceful example of what could happen if the military forces assumed control of the government. This point urges the "adoption of a strict military censorship in America of all news pertaining to belligerent nations for the purpose of eliminating propaganda and to confine all news dispatches published in this country to 'verified reports.'"

This proposal of the veterans' commander strikes directly at one of the constitutional guarantees of liberty of the American people—freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

America is one of the few countries in the world where a strict military censorship of the press does not exist. Mr. Van Zandt would place us in the class of Fascist Italy, Communist Russia and Imperialistic Japan in carrying out his proposal to muzzle the press.

OLD MANIA

I. F. Ball Sittings: The check that the A. T. O. house gave the I. F. Ball committee for their share of the festivities bounced...

Nomination for the most disgusting attempts to be funny: Bill Denise and Bob Smith and a couple of other Sigma Nu frosh in the Corner Friday night tearing up people's checks and breaking bottles...

Willie Orris, of the Beaver House, bought a new suit Saturday afternoon. That, in itself, is not particularly unusual, but Saturday night he went down to the Corner carrying the suit in a box...

Frank Allebach, of the Phi Psi house, dated Hermione Hunt over the week-end. Saturday noon he and Skid Babbitt, a perennial Phi Psi alumnus, went around to get her for lunch...

Some advanced rotissie dope down in the diner Saturday night confessing what he does with the money the government gives him: "Aw, hell," he said, "if I'd have gotten my rotissie check I'd have had enough dough to get drunker than hell this week-end..."

Advertisement:

We weren't satisfied just to stand and look at the beautiful revolving device that the Thespians had in the window of the A. A. store. We counted things. There were twelve chorines on it—all of them—and if you watched it, your favorite girl would come around in just thirteen seconds.

Yoo Hoo, Messrs. Fleming & Breene:

On the other hand, the slipping on the part of Ted Pio-Rito and his boys is most exasperating. A few months ago there was a fine outfit, on its toes, the acme of dance band showmanship...

While much can be said for the comely character of the "ladies of the ensemble," and their probable latent ability, nevertheless the chorus numbers vaguely embarrassed us—in fact all amateur chorus dance numbers do.

About Town and Campus:

Penn State is now the only college of any account in the East that doesn't have a chapter of the American Student Union. We have a fine, intelligent administration here.

We like the telegram that Lynn Christy's date sent him when she got down to New York: "Import leaving New York noon train. Am itching to see etchings..."

Add little known facts of no importance: There is an old unused dog house behind the Hetzel garage... And while we're on the subject, we note that Ward Blien is back in the League...

Jake Forney, who came back specially to see the Thespian show, slept through it... Sam Fitting handed Buddy Rogers an empty Old Mr. Boston bottle for autographing Friday night.

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FOOT LIGHTS

"Stocks and Blondes," 30th annual production of the Penn State Thespians Club, presented in Schwalb auditorium, Saturday night, April 4.

Caesar Bill Marlin Corbin Radio L. Hellmuth Jay Gould Arthur W. John Daniel Drew Jim Unangst Jim Fiske Charles W. Walters Rabbitts Fuller Roscoe B. Smith Jr. Cornelius Vanderbilt John E. Thompson Tommy Jola D. Murray Ceda Garland Frances M. Gates

The Record Crop

Brunswick Both the number and the recording are old, but dance music fans will like it anyway, even if I am a year late on it.

Ozzie Nelson records two pop tunes in a creditable performance: nothing hot or swing, just a workmanlike job on mediocre material. The numbers: "In My Estimation of You" and "What's the Name of That Song?"

The Duke has a great arrangement of Isham Jones' latest, "No Greater Love." Good reeds and always against a clear-cut rhythm pattern. "Isn't Love the Strangest Thing?" is the coupling and it's played with just the right verve.

Will Hudson, ace composer and arranger, and Eddie Delange, pianist, have a band that swings the former's modernistic tunes to perfection. "Hobo on Park Avenue" is just such a case.

Featuring the typical biting sax-work and the high trumpet of Sy Oliver, Jimmie Lunceford has recorded a swiny little thingy, "Stomp It Off." Sy and Jimmie wrote it. They revive "My Blue Heaven" on the other side of this platter.

Eddie Nichols has reviewed this for you, but I must mention it also—Red Norvo's "Decca Stomp" and "Gramercy Square." The former is swing plus and deserves a big hand.

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trance to the extent of many replays. No. 801. Andy Kirk and his Twelve Clouds of Joy (billed also as the Cab Calloway of the West) come back to the recording lists and favor us first with "Christopher Columbus," that incomparable theme of Fletcher Henderson.

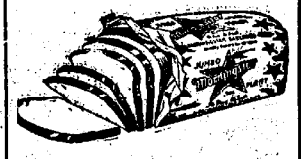
Victor If you don't know about the Bix Beiderbecke chorus of 32 measures (count 'em) on "Dardanella," you have been Rip Van Winkle-ing for some months now.

No column is complete without bringing Goodwin in. Thank Benny for grooving "Madhouse" and those choruses that he himself takes have

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