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SPEEDING UP

NOTHING BUT confusion seems to have resulted from the final examination schedule just released by the College, with many of the students whooping it up in the belief that the semester will end as much as a whole week before the originally-scheduled time.

Although examinations for underclassmen were not to have begun until Thursday, May 26, the schedule shows that many students who are not graduating seniors have exams listed for as early as 8 o'clock, Monday morning, May 23. In some cases, underclassmen have found that they are cleared up by the time Thursday

As a matter of fact, such is not the case.

All examinations scheduled before Thursday, May 26, are for graduating seniors only. Underclassmen do not begin their examinations until 8 o'clock, Thursday, May 26. Regular classes will continue until 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, May 25.

Nevertheless, in a great number of instances, exams listed for graduating seniors are set for 4 o'clock in the afternoon, thus enabling the underclassmen to take them at that time. Underclassmen also will be privileged to take exams at any other time before Thursday provided the exam does not interfere with a regular class. This is wholly optional, however.

As it is, students willing to sandwich their final exams between class hours or after class hours will be permitted to do so, thus getting the opportunity to finish the semester anywhere from two to seven days sooner, pack up, go home, and look for summer employment at once, perhaps gaining the jump on students returning home from other schools.

The sctup looks ideal, but apparently the administration has a little more on its hands than it anticipated—for what will happen should students decide to cut their regularly-scheduled classes and take the exams

IT'S NOT SO EASY

WE ALL hate war. With the exception of a decidedly small minority group, no one wants war.

et every now and then we do have war Millions die on battlefields in wars to adjust economic and political maladjustments, in wars to save democracy, in wars to end war. Yet more maladjust-ments occur, more democracies topple, more wars come. And peace movements, highly organized during peace time, falter under the beating of war drums with their tom-tom rhythm of national prestige and national hon-

Now, you may ask, why is it that there is war when no one wants war? How can war be prevented?

For ages man has striven to find the answer. And always the answer has proved to be inadequate, faulty,

Speaking before approximately 600 persons at the peace stoike here Wednesday morning, Paul Harrls, Jr., of the National Council for the Prevention of War,

Certainly there is something to be said in favor of collectivism, for collectivism means cooperation among the nations, a mutual discussion and solution of prob-

Yet it is not THE solution. The road to peace is not as smooth as that. For history has shown—that consciously or unconsciously—the party holding the greater power is the party which controls the ultimate

The League of Nations, the Washington Disarma-ment Conference of 1921, the London Conference of 1930, are but a few examples that seem to show con-clusively that whether we like at or not, whether we want to admit it or not, the nation with superior force is the one which has the fault.

want to admit to or not, the nation with superior lorce is the one which has the final say.

Added to this is a still greater obstacle—national(sm. Intangible though it may be, unworthy as it may be of the blood that has been spilled in its defense, it nevertheless exists and drives men blindly to war against their followers. ngainst their fellowmen.

Eliminate nationalism and you eliminate awar, some say. But if that is so, then why do we still have internal strife and civil war?

Collectivism may be a step in the direction of outlawing war. But it certainly is not a solution within itself.

No, t's not as easy as that, after all.

CAMPUSEER

Why Only Rote?

According to the well known saying, blonde resistance is low. But watch out when they hand togeth-A new threat to end war is to have Blondes in No Man's Land, Helen Colwell of New York has formed a batallion of these comely critters to an army. They claim that no man will shoot at

With this blonde batallion organized to defend the national defense, the rote lads would gladly serve belind a blonde line of their own. Nominated to it are Georgia Powers, Dee Graham, Jo Condron, Jane Gruber, Skippy Jennings, and Ruth MacFarland. For commander—Hermione Hunt.

Personally, Campy prefers red-heads although they may not be so great on the line of defense

Pin Sfip: It was only Sunday that Eldridge Camp, Phi Kappa Phi, pinned Josephine Clouser, Fairmount Hall. Sunday it was lost. Sunday afternoon one of the brothers found the pin on a sofa.

Now can I have your fraternity pin?

Gardner versus Sex:
Wes Gardner, psea prexy, who introduced himself
to the freshmen Freshman week with "If you work very hard, you can some day become a big shot like me," recently blew off about having a sex-less lion

But sex conquers all-even Seaman's stooges Tacked away amidst the test tubes on the right coat packet is--SEX.

Take the South Out of Their Mouths: "I want to be a legislator" Cass Putkoski introduced a bill at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government last week to eliminate the alcoholic contents of mint julep, in order to aggravate the South.

Birmingham Marches On-State:
The invasion took place Tuesday night when the girls came to the Artists course. Jimmie Mitchell, phi gam, dated a Birmingham brunette. All was going well when Mitchell left the room for a few minutes. She ran across the street to the sigma nu hut to see Howie Anderson.

Record to date . . . two broken hearts . . . Mitchell's and Howie's pin girl Peggy Jones.

Peace Is Stranger Than R. O. T. C.:

Bill Engle, centre daily times stooge, was taking notes at the peace strike in a rote uniform.

It's a Democratic State:
The mimeograph machine in the education Forum bldg in Harrisburg was open to the gov't conference group upon proper indentification.

On his way to the machine, Francis Szymczak, in-

dependent master-mind, was stopped by a cop. Slow-ly, Shimmie used identification card after identifica-tion card until his supply was exhausted. Still the cop wasn't convinced. Our hero, who twice talked the Independents home, tried to talk his way past the law, but the law wasn't so gullible.

As an after thought, the general mentioned, "I'm a

The door opened.

Batting 400:
Ruth Shiasel and Charles Diehl received pep telegrams from Lynne Fountains and Alfred Lant hefore the performance of the Dybbuk Saturday night.

since he met Ann Lobach. Earl Miller, delta sig, has pinned Ann Voss. Fes Tibbett, sigma chi, is protecting Alvera Goldy from the stones thrown at her by Bob Goerder, sigma phi sigma.

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TRAVEL BUREAU

Louetta Neusbaum

Christian Leader Tests Scheduled To Talk Monday

Dr. Francis Miller To Be Guest At Annual P. S. C. A. Dinner Next Monday Night

Dr. Francis P. Miller of Washington, D. C., chairman of the World Student Christian Federation and sceretary of the Foreign Policy association, will be the guest speaker at the annual P. S. C. A, dinner to be Reld in Old Main Sandwich Shop next Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

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Daniel R. Grandy '38 will be toast-master of the meeting, at which Dr. Miller will talk on "The Challenge of Christianity in the Modern World." An outline of the past year's program of the organization and plans AH 28 gram of the organization and plans AH 29 for the coming year will be presented. Opportunity will be given to AH 211 those attending to make suggestions and criticisms and discuss the program of the association. An election of officers to replace the property of the transfer o gram of the association. An election of officers to replace those members of the board of directors of the Chris-

Plans Of Suicide Bared By Probe Bared By Probe Plans Of Suicide

tian association whose terms expire this year will be held.

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Although he was supposed to ... gone to Hartford, Conn., during his Easter vacation to investigate a prospective job in June, Hess went to New York instead where he bought the sodium formate. A letter from the employer in Hartford was also found, across the face of which was serawled "ironical."

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During his college career, Hess, a physics student with a 2.13 average, was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, leading the student as the student with the student scholastic honorary, leading the also served as chairman of the American Student Union group. Full Carlot Student Union group. Full Carlot Student Union group. was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, and Alpha Nu, astronomy honorary. He also served as chairman of the American Student Union group. Funeral services were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derl Hess, 103 South Eleventh street, Sunbury, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock

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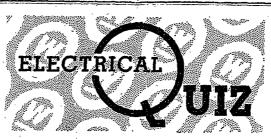
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How many of these Questions can you Answer?

- 1. What is the horsepower of an ordinary electric clock
 - 2. When, where and what was the first officially scheduled radio broadcast?
 - 3. How many pounds of coal are needed to produce a kilowatt-hour of electricity today? 4. How fast do the electric elevators travel in Radio City, New York?
 - 6. What is the greatest' advantage of alternating current over direct current?
 - 7. Who invented the A. C. watt-hour meter?
 - B. What is Micarta?
 - How does the average cost of electricity today compare with 1913?
 - 10. What cooling medium has been found superior to air for high-speed turbine-generators?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE

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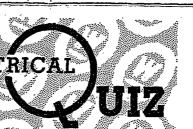
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- 5. Where and what is the largest all-electric-welded building in the world?

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