

NIBBLING AT THE NEWS

J. GORDON FAY

After The War

Let us suppose for a few moments—and only a few moments—that Germany will come out on top in the present conflict. What then would life in post-war Germany be like? Would Nazi-ruled peoples experience an era of prosperity and peace? Do Hitler and Goering think or even hope that such would be the case?

Probably the most nearly correct answer to these questions is that no one knows, but Reichsfuehrer Hitler's latest release to the press of the world contains statements which may give a hint or two answering "After the war—what?"

Tuesday, the Nazi Fuehrer announced a mass production housing scheme which is to assure in the future "the healthy life of families rich in children." The project is supposed to be carried out in the ten years following the war. Such a scheme will be necessary, German authorities state, because each German family is to have at least four children, "as in the days of Frederick the Great."

So far, Hitler's plan sounds almost praiseworthy, but paragraphs farther along in the news story tell a different story. Herr Hitler says:

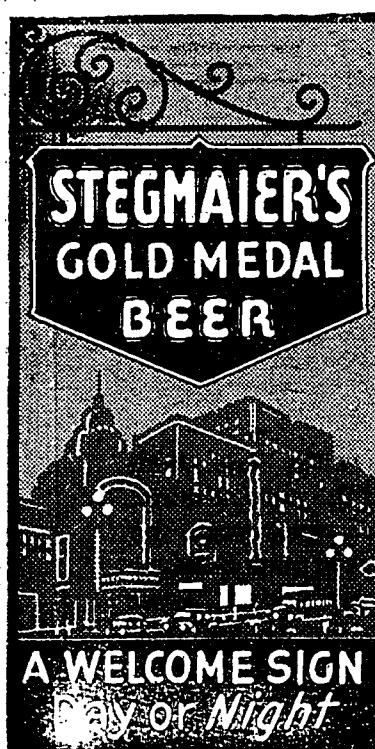
"The successful end of this war will face the German Reich with tasks that it can master only with an increase of its population. It is necessary, therefore, that a rise in the birth rate shall fill the gaps in population which the war took as its toll."

Germany's leader may have meant otherwise, but doesn't this sound rather like the direct opposite of "I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be A Soldier?"

And then it seems that each new Nazi-built home will have the latest in air-raid shelters. Of course a leader planning peaceful lives for his countrymen could be designing such shelters merely as high-quality fruit cellars; but, all in all, it would appear that, when this war is over, millions of German people will have sacrificed all for a leader who can see nothing in the future but more war.

Students In Alabama

Charles S. Bixler '41 and Carl W. Ernst '41 have left for Auburn, Ala., where they will represent Scarab, honorary architectural fraternity, at its national convention from November 17 to 19 on the Alabama Polytechnic Institute campus.



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Repeats Song



Fred Waring, above, and his famous glee club will present for the second time on his "College Smoker" program at 7 p.m. today the song he was petitioned to write for Penn State, "The Hills of Old Penn State."

College To Show At International

A strong competitor in recent years, the College will exhibit 34 hogs and 21 lambs at the International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, from November 30 to December 7. The animals will be shipped on November 25 in order to give them time to arrive and become accustomed to their new surroundings before the show begins.

The past two grand champion wether lambs of the exposition have been bred, fed, and exhibited by the College. Beginning in 1935 with the reserve champion barrow award, the College has shown on alternate years the reserve champion and the grand champion barrow of the show. In 1936 and 1937, Penn State won the sweepstakes prize on its pen of ten barrows on foot, and for the past two years it took first prize in the contest of ten carcasses.

Sheep entries by the College this year will be confined to purebred wether lambs. One Hampshire, one Shropshire, three Cheviots, and 16 Southdowns are to be shown. Most of the Southdowns were sired by Luton Hoo 678, sire of the past two grand champions. A few were sired by Penn State 521, one of Luton Hoo's most famous sons.

All barrows shown at the International are purebreds except carlots. Weights of classes have been reduced this year to 170 to 200 pounds, and 230 to 260 pounds. The College will show nine Chester Whites, three in each class, and six Duroc Jerseys, three each in the light and heavy classes. Nine Berkshires, three in each class, and a pen of 10 will also be shown together with a get-of-sire class of five in each breed.

Toolmakers Wanted By Civil Service Commission

According to a bulletin recently sent out by the Civil Service Commission, hundreds of positions are now open for experienced toolmakers who are citizens of the United States.

Applicants between the ages of 20 and 62 who are qualified workers are requested to apply at once at the State College Post Office. No written examinations are required and appointments will be made at once.

In addition, many other government positions are yet to be filled in aircraft, naval, radio, and numerous other divisions concerned with the enlarged program of national defense.

At present the Commission has no open positions for clerical or unskilled workers, since most of the government expansion has occurred in the machine industry.

Educate Boys On Family Life

Educating boys for family life is a growing need in present day schools, according to Jean D. Amberson, professor of home economics education.

As a result of a study made under her direction by Carolyn Law, a graduate student, Miss Amberson recommended that high school boys be taught not only the usual jobs of the man in the home, such as the repair of locks, hinges, and electrical apparatus, or care of the lawn, flowers and shrubs, but also such items as the choice of a mate, child development, family relationships, and the management of money.

"Many other optional units might be offered in the course, varied according to the needs and interests of the individual boys," Miss Amberson said. "However, the above recommendations were made by men who had homes and families."

Ferguson Heads Program

Dr. John H. Ferguson, assistant professor of political science, served as chairman of an educational program conducted this week by the Jewish Community Center of Harrisburg.

Collegian Publication Dates

1940 NOVEMBER 1940

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			12	13	14	15
			16			
			19	20	21	22

25

1940 DECEMBER 1940

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			4	5	6	7
			10	11	12	13
			14	17	18	19

RIDES Wanted and Offered

Insertions for this column cost 10 cents and must be received at the Collegian Office by 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. Only the essential facts, destination, time of departure, and name of student will be used.

Code: R.W.—Ride wanted.

P.W.—Passenger wanted.

L—Leave; C—Call.

Harrisburg—L—Wed. C—Arlene Sanderlin, 2988—r.

New York City—L—Wed.—C.

Berger, 2495—r.

New York City—L—Wed.—C.

Varenelli, 3412—r.

Washington, D. C.—L—Wed.

noon—C—Fisher, 3446—r.

New York City—L—After 10 a.

m.—C—Sara Kouri, 2593—r.

Chester or Phil.—L—Wed. p.m.

—C—Mike, 4171—r.

Harrisburg—L—Wed.—C—

Ruth, 436—r.

Berwick—L—Today—C—

Houck, 2210—r.

Phil.—Wed. after 11 a.m.—C—

Tink, 3328—r.

Berwick—(2)—Wed.—C—Luke,

881—r.

Western N. Y. State—L—Wed.

—C—Breisch, 2148—r.

Stroudsburg—L—Wed.—C—

Willard, 3331—r.

PASSENGERS WANTED

To Columbus, Ohio—Thanksgiving—C—A. Recht, Varsity Hall

—215—p.

To Pittsburgh—L—Sat. 8 a.m.

—9 p.m. Sun.—C—E. Shearer,

2007—p.

To New Castle—(2)—L—Wed.

p.m.—C—M. Wise, 895—p.

MI Dust Laboratory Aids In Prevention of Silicosis

The new dust laboratory, set up in the School of Mineral Industries and equipped jointly by the College and State Department of Labor, aided in the State's efforts to prevent silicosis among tunnel workers on the new Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Through the use of a micro-projector and camera, dust particles were counted and recorded and information provided concerning the amount of ventilation needed by workers.

The dust laboratory is used by Labor and Industry inspectors for a wide range of industrial ventilation checkups. It is equipped with the latest instruments, including a dust analysis apparatus for testing air samples taken from coal mines.

All Comforts Of Home And The Pitt Game Too

Do you want a seat on the 50-yard line for the Penn State-Pitt game and sit through the whole game and not get too cold to cheer?

If you do, join the crowd at the Football Party at the Hillel Foundation at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon. A radio and loud-speaker will be rigged up for a play-by-play description of the game.

The Foundation is sponsoring a party for all Penn State enthusiasts who could not make the trip to Pittsburgh to cheer their team on to victory.

—BEAT PITT—

Ag Hill Produces Little Gobblers

If you try to get an eight or ten pound turkey this year without success, don't take your disappointment too much to heart.

For years seventy-five per cent of the American consuming public has been asking for the delights of turkey meat without the necessity of buying a bird weighing fifteen, eighteen or twenty pounds. Now the consumer is within striking distance of her objective.

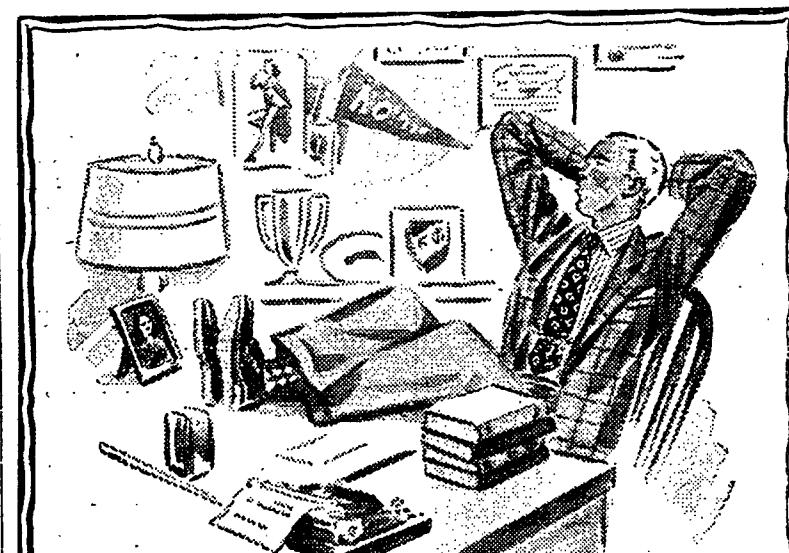
Attainment of that goal is conveyed in an announcement by the poultry husbandry department which reveals that nine years of experiments to produce a smaller family-sized bird have met with success.

Although only five per cent of the turkeys marketed in Pennsylvania at this time will be the smaller Nittany variety, poultry growers are likely to heed the demand of Mrs. Consumer and make greater efforts to give her a small bird next Thanksgiving time.

Expert Will Discuss Vocational Opportunities

"Vocational Opportunities" will be the topic of a speech, by R. O. Davies member of the personnel department of Sears, Roebuck, and Co., to be held in Room 121, Liberal Arts, tomorrow.

Mr. Davies, a graduate of the University of Iowa has spent 11 years in college administration, and has also served as a research executive for General Marketing Counsellors, Inc. of New York.



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