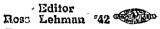
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Looking Ahead

This is national civilian defense week, and butcher, baker, and candlestick maker are all shouldering their share of civilian responsibility. An hour or two per week is being devoted by these men of common stock in strengthening the vulnerable weaknesses of America.

"Be prepared" is the code of watchful Americans as they set up civilian defense units. On campus, President Ralph D. Hetzel has appointed student, faculty, and administrative leaders to participate in the organization of campus defense committees.

These committees will be trained in first aid instruction, civilian protection against fire and bombing raids, physical fitness, American unity, conservation of resources, and mutrition and

Whether the campus will ever need this training is not the point, Dean A. R. Warnock, chairman, has revealed. "In this fast-moving world," he warned, "America must be prepared for civilian defense, rather than unprepared for civilian destruction.

According to President Hetzel, "Problems of unemployment, of labor-management relations, of housing, of education, of improving national health, of defending civil diberties, of improving national health, of racial and national minorities. of religious tolerance, of increasing production, of community planning programs, of shifting population to defense centers, of identifying and com-------batting subversive movements, questions of rising prices, inflation, priorities, defense taxation, postwar problems, of reconstruction and world or--ganizations-these and scores of other problems require of the ordinary citizen extraordinary -understanding if he is to give willing support to the 'national 'defense 'program."

A hearty endorsement of the defense program and cooperation on the part of faculty and students is required to make what seems now a far--fetched scheme, but which may make our future civilian life a little more safe and secure.

The Hig Adds To His Staff

The Hig is teaching football to beginners and Liking it!

Last night, Coach Higgins spoke to almost 400 enthusiastic football second-guessers in the weekby showing of post-game movies of Saturday games. With a pointer in his hand, Higgins outlined mistakes and instructed the audience in various formations which the Lion eleven and opponents use.

Under IMA sponsorship, these weekly movies -have offered students the chance to see highlights of games which were played away, besides those which were played at home. Moreover, the Hig is enjoying his sessions with the amateur coaches.

So, if you hear words of advice floating down to the playing field this weekend, it's only the grandstand coaches veicing their disapproval at their teacher's coaching methods.



The Faculty

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By FRANCIS J. TSCHAN Professor of European History

"Apple-polishing" the Students

Time was when purveyors of higher learning did not have such conveniences as Old Mainstudents paid their tuition directly to the instructor. If he was dull they might not come to his lectures. Evidently it behooved him to be interesting as well as informative in his discoursings; otherwise, his fare would be meager. Some there were then who curvied student favor, so much so, indeed, that to maintain standards regulations had to be devised. But nothing breeds so fast as regulation. Is that why Old Main was built so big?

Nevertheless, the "apple-polisher" persists. He is the gentleman who, whether in the class-room or on the public platform, mouths startling generalizations about the past and the present. In fine phrases he relegates the heritage of the ages to the intellectual garret. Or, he says that his generation has made a mess of things in this world and calls upon the youth of the day to rise up and mend matters. Did Mr. Hitler fall prey to such when he was in his teens?

Grand generalizations rarely respect the truth. The more a man come to know, the less will he be inclined to make sweeping statements. Life and all that goes to make it up, whether of a tangible or intangible character, is far too complex. The past blends with the present as the future will blend with what is now. We cannot read the time of day on our watches without incurring a debt to the ancients, or speak a sentence without using words whose history reaches back into the remote past.

The best thought of today is built upon that of bygone generations. And as for the mess things are said to be in, have not men always muddled along, moving forward here, falling behind there? Yet, out of it all has come progress. Who today will sigh because he was not born in the Athens of Pericles or in the Rome of the great Caesars?

The "Apple-polisher" does attract students-of a sort: innocent beings hardly emerged from the play-age of the kindergarten, warm enthusiasts fired with the idea of re-patterning the ways of the planet, and others, among them the unfortunates who must take the course. For one and all the "apple-polisher" will with assurance map the stream of life or hopefully point out the swirling eddies that ceaselessly disturb its surface. To him it is not given to sound the depths and reveal the unruffled under-current that makes the stream the onward-flowing thing of beauty that it really is. His devotees—we wish them a happy disillusionment.

Survey Upholds Student Deferment **Until Completion Of Education**

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11-American student opinion maintains that college men should be allowed to complete their education before they are inducted into the army. Even if war should be declared and an expeditionary force sent out, Student Opinion Surveys of America discovers, nearly two-thirds of college men today say they would wait their turn in the draft rather than volunteer.

"Which of these statements most nearly expresses your view on the idea of deferring colllege students from the draft," interviewers asked a cross section of collegians in a poll taken cooperatively by college editors from Oregon to Florida. A panel of five answers was then presented ito the interviewees. The statements folilow, with ithe answers in percentages:

Defer them until their education is completed 54% Defer only those being trained in fields vital to defense-science. medicine 24 Simply being a student is no grounds for deferment 4 Make students subject to the draft between high school and Something relse 5 Undecided 1

Two weeks ago Student Opinion Surveys reported that at least half of U.S. college students were then opposed to changing the neutrality law, that nearly eight out of every ten believed it was more important to supply the allies than to join the fight.

Letters To The Editor-Backwood Social Life Bemoaned By Reader

To the Editor:

I have just transfered from a. somewhat larger school which is noted less for its social life, and more for its high educational standing, the University of Michi-

I was very much surprised to find the Penn State social life in such a backward state as it is. Discounting the fraternity men, where can an independent go on weekday date, or during the afternoons to dance?

In Ann Arbor we had two ice, cream parlors where we could Foundation, 7:15 a.m. dance to canned music. Why not remove those tables in the Sandwich Shop near the nickelodeon in the afternoons and evenings? This would entail a minimum of trouble and would go a long way in improving the social set-up here.

One of the big gripes of the students is the lack of opportunities for dancing, and it seems to would take care of this complaint Main, 4:30 p. m. to a considerable degree. Sincerely,

Harrison B. Raynor.

Hetzel Urges Support Of Civilian Defense Aims

(Continued from Page One) quotes the following from a statement formulated by this group.

"Morale is spiritual fortitude. Great crises in human affairs call for extraordinary and sustained driving power, generous sacrifices, and a quickened response to appeals for united effort. They call for heightened and sustained

"Confusion is destructive of morale. Social tension and discord weaken a nation's power of resistance. The sworn enemies of western democratic civilization, in carrying out their plans for world conquest, are organized and prepared to exploit all confusion and liscord. Civilian morale based on understanding is therefore more important in the present struggle than in the struggles of the past.

Every democratic institution, its very life at stake in this struggle, must contribute to the building and strengthening of civilian morale. Clarification of our purposes, plans and problems and of the goals and tactics of the aggressor is basic to good morale.

"Our defense program depends for its success on an understanding and voluntary support and cooperation of the rank and file of citizens:"

Rhein Sings For Music Club

Miriam L. Rhein '43, soloist, and Miss Dorothy Robinson, xylophonist, will be the guest artists in an "Evening of Music" program W. Currier '44, announced students consored by the Centre Hall Music Club in the Trinity Reformed Church, Centre Hall, tomorrow at 8 ,p. m.



TODAY

Meeting of candidates for ice hockey at Sigma Nu, 7:30 p. m.

Guest speaker at Pre-Medical Society meeting in 110 Home Economics, 7:30 p. m., will be Dr Otterbein Dressler of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Morning Watch Service, Wesley

Spinster Skip tickets on sale at Student Union.

PSCA Program planning study group will meet with Miss Ione V. Sykes in 304 Old Main at 4:15 p. .m.

Meeting of Freshman Mass Meetings Committee, Hugh Beaver Room, 4 p. m.

Everyone interested in making me and to others with whom I've social inquiry trip to New York discussed this, that such a measure December 4 to 7 meet in 304 Old

Committee. Public Meetings Room E, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m. .Student-Faculty Relations Com-

mittee, Hugh Beaver Room, 7:30 PSCA Social Problems group, Penn State in China Room, 8 p. m.

dence of Dr. G. W. Groff, 131 W. Park avenue, 8:15 p. m. WRA badminton, 2 White Hall,

PSCA Cabinet meeting, resi-

6:30 p. m. WRA rifle practice, Range,

White Hall, 6:30 p. m. WRA archery, 3 White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

executive ineeting Philotes scheduled for today at 4 p. m. has been cancelled.

WRA Bowling Club meets, White Hall alleys, 6:30 p. m.

Sophomores and juniors play soccer, Holmes Field, 4 p. m. Druids meeting, second floor lounge, Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of PSCA Social Actions Committee, 304 Old Main, 8

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Important business meeting of all Tau Beta Pi members, Phi Kappa Tau, 10 p. m.

Camera Club lecture on filters, 309 Old Main, 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Blue Key meeting, Beta Theta

Pi, 7:30 p.m.

PSCA To Sponsor First Open Cabin Party Friday

First All-College cabin party under the PSCA cabinet's recent decision to make cabin parties open to all students, will be staged from 5 until 11 p. m. Friday, and overnight for students who desire to Ruth Williams '43, and Warren

interested should call the PSCA office, or register there in person to make reservations before Thurs-

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