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More Financial Aid

It is possible that direct financial aid from the government would be one of the most suitable ways of making it possible for "essential" technical students to attend the new summer semester and thus get their degrees soon enough to be of considerable aid in the war effort.

Engineers and chemists will not be able to continue their studies this summer. They will not have enough money.

Ordinarily, they work during June, July, and August, but under the new plan that will be practically out of the question. Even if they can manage to get sufficient money to return this summer, what about the Fall? And next Winter and Spring?

Congress granted an appropriation about a week ago in order that industrial workers could be paid and given special training while factories were prepared to produce war materials. Shouldn't college students in technical curricula have part of their expenses paid so that they will be able to fill essential places in this country's war plan?

The answer to this question seems obvious when it is considered that many of these students will not be able to graduate under present arrangements. Money is being spent freely for every other purpose which will be of any conceivable aid to the nation. Why not spend it in this way, too?

—J. A. B.

Where, Oh Where

We wonder where, when, and why the Student Housing Board has become a phantom. The problems are still here. The housing conditions which existed two and three years ago are still existing today.

Last year, when the president of the housing board graduated, there were no provisions made for another election and members of the board, in their lethargic trousers, forgot about student housing problems. In fact, all last year, the board forgot about housing conditions.

Only two or three meetings were held and only two or three members were present. If this is indicative of the students attitude toward their living conditions, we would gladly throw in the white flag. But it isn't. Too many students are still complaining about their handbox rooms and heating facilities.

We suggest that the All-College Cabinet reorganize the Student Housing Board, provide for a cross-section representation of all students, fraternity and non-fraternity, and also make certain that the board will be a permanent one.

Next year, more than ever, the need for good housing conditions will be apparent. Now is the time to plan, not next year.



Bar None

May justice with her shining sword
Make just one little slip
And give our gracious profs the word—
We'll settle for a zip!

There comes a time in the life of every young man or woman (poor sheltered creatures) when naught will suffice but to betake himself and a barrel of beer into some cosy corner where he can drown his deeds in dreamy draughts . . . and this is the time! In order that we, the students of this fair institution, may celebrate a semester well-done or a new one well-begun, and believing it to be for the common good do hereby petition that the local 18th Amendment be waived for the weekend. All in favor say "Aye!" Do ya hear that Bobbie, and Jerry, and Rossie, and Jeanie, and Artie, and Charlotte? Do ya hear us talkin'?

Dragons

For the kind information and benefit of seniors spending their last few days and for those underclassmen, overwrought by this semester's cares, we publish for the first time and at the risk of life and limb, a list of bonafide snaps to be included in any and all schedules. Money refunded for anything lower than a "2".

- Greek Literature 26
- I. E. 409 (Especially recommended for coeds)
- Hort. 52
- Ag. Ec. 11
- Econ. 16 (No College education is complete without a course from Sammy, who, incidentally, hasn't had his rightful share of publicity this season)
- Eng. Comp. 20
- Hist. 12
- H. E. '209
- Journ. 2
- Phys. Ed. 435

In A Lighter Vein

... and she came out with a diamond from Princeton's Bill Philips no less—lucky lass is Polly Insley.

Len Krouse, activities man par excellence, has had his toothbrush packed for weeks to be at the pier when Olive Kalar disembarks from Panama.

Fight On To—

Deshine your little noses and drag out your best Nylons '45 cuties for old Uncle Maniac is a gonna bestir himself and catch a date for the super gala event of the season—come Tuesday night. What could be finer than Jimmy Leyden, Walt James, Jimmie McAdam, and their respective entourage out-blowing each other all for a buck ten.

What No Queen!

It isn't a dance without a Queen in these parts, and since this particular shindig is sponsored by this noble rag, we heartily nominate Kathie Osgood. Have you seen those eyes . . . we have, but the student editor saw them first, damn!

Should Auld Acquaintance

Returning to grace the mire and macadam which is campus in the Spring, will be deltachi Billy Bates, fresh from the air corps, Jeanne McAdam, Pat Behney, Jean Babcock, Betty Rank, Hep Gordon, Marion Seroukis, Bob Baird, Garth Dietrick, Jan Hartz, Marion Sperling, Kay Loesch, Jean Clark, Midge Taylor, George Pettigout, and Jeanne Lindaman.

Phi Mu Nus

Flash! Milly Austry has just announced her marriage to Ensign C. Bernard Dahl, USNR, in the village of St. Marys on Thursday night. Great things these defense courses.

Oh Fate Where Is Thy Sting?

After a semester of literally knocking himself out to project a bit of grammar onto his unwilling class of two-year-aggies, Lou Bressler was approached by a sober, serious lad with "Do you really like to do this stuff? Why don't you try taking shorthand and become a court stenographer. You can make a lot of money doing that." Sometimes it just doesn't pay to get up in the morning, eh Lou?

Driftwood

"Anyone who can't get a date around here is just so much driftwood," quotes boxing second Ed Murray, "so I'm headin' home. I'll not be lost for tonight."

Art Review...

Color Prevails

By DOROTHY M. SAVARD

The keyword for the exhibit, "The Face of America," now hanging in the Main Engineering art gallery, could very appropriately be "color." No matter where one stands in the gallery, he sees various greens, reds, yellows, and blues. At the far end of the gallery are the rich deep tones of "Turbulent Seas" by di Martieu, and the raw reds and greens boldly displayed in Margull's "Portugese Dock," and "Gloucester." At the opposite end is the very green "Junkyard," by Bahrod, and the "Old Pink Mansion," by Zirol.

The "Deserted Farm," in tempera, by Breinin, is very well done. The old house outlined against a rich luxurious sky is almost like an architectural rendering. This picture is very forceful in its clear, rather detailed presentation.

One of the nicer pieces in the exhibition is "Farm Fields," a water-color by Rainey Bennett. Structurally, the composition is very Oriental—peaked hills and sketchy trees—but the barns pictured have probably never been seen east of Ohio. The colors are particularly notable in this picture. Adolf Dehn is well represented by his water color, "Florida Symphony." It is a picture of busy negro convicts in their blue and white striped suits against a very nice sky.

Another fitting word to describe the exhibition would be "Desolation." The Dali-like "Deserted Well," by Millman; the moronic family pictured in Siparius' colorful but drab "Back of the Yards"; the very dull and lifeless "City Blacks," by Dalstrom and the dark almost sinister "Bridge," by Breinin are all good illustrations of gloom and social disaster.

Some of the pictures, such as "17th and Hadley Sts., Milwaukee," by Lauterback (an obvious attempt at the technique of American primitive expression); "Street," by Steuwall; "Premeuade," by Gaspers and a few others shouldn't be taken too seriously. With a few exceptions the show is really worth several visits. The gloom mentioned as prevailing over the show may remain after the paintings come down if reports are true that this is to be the last exhibition sponsored by the department of fine arts.

Postpones Dance

A scheduled square dance at Woodman's Hall, February 28, has been postponed, according to an announcement by John C. York '43, social chairman of the Newman Club which was sponsoring the event. The new date has not been decided.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Cars going to PSCA cabin for All-College cabin party will leave back of Old Main at 2, 5, and 7 p. m.
Penn State Riding Club meeting, Riding Club paddock, 2 p. m.
Then Penn State Riding Club will meet at the club paddock, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY

Fellowship Group will discuss "Constructive Christian Action in Wartime," First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.
Wesley Foundation services: Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Wesley Fellowship League, 6:30 p. m.; Friendly Hour, 8:30 p. m.
Hillel record concert, 2:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Students who are interested in taking Russian 1, 2, and 4, meet in 105 Sparks, 4 p. m., Wednesday to schedule their classes.

PSCA Offers Aid To Frosh

Freshman handbooks, maps, and rooming house lists are available at the PSCA office, 304 Old Main, for first semester freshman and newcomers. In addition, the association sponsors an employment service and has a library of nearly 300 books in the Hugh Beaver room.

Students who registered in the employment service last semester and still need jobs are asked to report their new schedules to the office. Over 150 job placements were made at the beginning of the year.

About 200 rooming houses are listed, as well as apartments for students in the housing directory. The PSCA also offers opportunity for activity on a number of committees.

Day Of Prayer Set For February 15

On February 15 Penn State students will join the other students of the world in a World Student Day of Prayer, it was announced last night by Peter Danos, chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation.

According to Danos, a State student from Leeds, England, "Students of many types and creeds keep this day to strengthen their beliefs in the brotherhood that binds them together through Christianity."

In campus services on February 15, Chaplain Frizzell will comment on the importance of the day in Schwab Auditorium while all the town churches will have special prayer services as will all student communities around the world.

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