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**The accelerated, three-semester program is Penn State's major contribution to America's war efforts. For the duration, it is to be regarded as a normal and not a special program of study.**

**Congratulations Will Wait**

After two weeks of intensive planning, coupled with continuous work on the part of student government leaders and the College Administration, Penn State's heralded "High School" Day has arrived.

Congratulations should be in line for those who have contributed a large part of the time and effort that has been put behind the program; but these same congratulations can wait until the success of the weekend has been determined. There is no doubt that the College is trying something almost totally new, and as yet, there is no assurance that the plan will function as intended.

The main purpose of this year's High School Day is to acquaint prospective freshmen with Penn State. In past years, this introduction was a Summer-long process, but now, under the new three-semester program, the College has been forced to pack most of the informal introductions into one weekend.

Above all, visiting high school seniors will have to be shown the advantages of attending the Summer semester. Penn State's accelerated study plan will enable incoming freshmen to complete their college education in a little less than three years, and by following this program, students should be able to graduate before being drafted.

In addition, high school graduates interested in becoming engineers will have an opportunity to complete their college education quickly, and by so doing, they can assume responsible posts in industries that are now faced with a serious shortage of technically trained men.

Another big opportunity offered by Penn State is concerned with the type of courses that are being offered during the present emergency. Liberal Arts students, who previously received only a minimum of instruction in mathematics, will now be able to schedule math courses that will answer the qualifications of V-1 in the Naval Reserve.

These are only a few of the benefits that incoming frosh will realize if they enroll for Penn State's year-round study program. It is not necessary to elaborate on numerous other opportunities of the new program. Instead, one may reasonably assume that the advantages are tremendous. If this were not true, the College would never have sponsored the accelerated program, which, incidentally, has been undertaken at great risk on the part of Penn State.

In addition to placing a terrific strain on the budget, the Summer semester will work a number of other hardships on the operations of the College. But in adopting the plan, the Administration overlooked the obstacles in order to offer greater advantages to students. By doing this, Penn State feels that it is making its greatest contribution to America's war effort.

**Daily Notes Of Interest**

The rubber situation continues to present a vexing problem. Competent observers believe that when the avalanche of argument about rubber has ended, it may be 1944 before ordinary motorists will get any tires, providing, of course, that the war is still in operation at that time.

The U. S. must now export rubber to Britain, Canada, Russia, and other strategic points in order to meet the vital needs of America's allies. These exports must necessarily come from our limited stock here at home.

Despite the talk about production of synthetic rubber, it is estimated that such sources of supply will yield only 90,000 tons of the 700,000-ton goal for 1942.



Spring is really here!!! The bees are buzzing, the trees are blooming, and the sun burns like h-l. Over at the old Physics Building the boys on the second floor are straining their eyes gazing at the beautiful bevy of Mac Hall sun-bathers, as if the girls didn't know.

**Pin Jobs And Stuff**

Eddie Pechan pinned his Alpha Sigma Phi jewelry on Elaine Hetrick last week . . . Ann Rockenstein, TPA, received Joe Fellows' PiKA pin last night . . . and Dotty Shoemaker now sports a shiny Sigma Pi pin via Wag Wagonhurst.

Phyllis Garrison, Alpha Chi, took Dick Collins' pin after being true to Bob who went to the Army. Just goes to show, boys, you'd better make hay while the sun shines.

Emae Hartos, Theta, now carries Clark Daugherty's DTD pin in true Collegian businesslike style . . . and Peggy Embury is pinless these days.

Lila Whoolery and Hal Zimmerman are supposedly like that, according to Coach Wettstone—and he should know. But Hal doesn't know a thing about it . . . Harold Raab and Elaine Goldman have been seen whizzing around campus together on a one-seated bicycle. Ah, Spring!

In the wedding ring department we have Dick Walsh who will middle-aise it today with Betsy Grove, hometown gal. Alumna Norma Stillwell went down to Panama recently to get hitched to one of Uncle Sam's Army officers.

Dottie Long, the lassie who asks those embarrassing questions down at the Dispensary, accepted Cheery Mills' Phi Kappa pin . . . and Skip Ramaley now sports Johnny Moore's Teke pin.

In the exchange department—Theta Doris Campbell returned Jim Hewitt's Delta Sig pin . . . and Theta pledge Pris Schautz is back in circulation. Independent souls, these Thetas. Ah, Spring!!! Incidentally, who will break the Jack Bard-Eddie Dobhoff-Sid Cohen deadlock?

**Local Gals Make Good**

To the shores of Lake Cayuga went yesterday our own little Peggy Good, accompanied by Estelle Brown—plus a trunk and four suitcases. It seems that Cornell's Houseparty is being held this weekend. She tried to keep it quiet, but somebody forgot to put out the Womens' Building Kat the other night.

**Shave It Off! !**

For many moons Al Roque, from down Cuba way, has sported an inverted eyebrow below his nose. He prized it. His Alpha Zeta brethren thought otherwise. So-o-o-o-o-o, they sent out 100 petitions to as many beautiful PS coeds asking that they demand the removal of the unsightly (?) decoration. The returns are dribbling in. Final results next week.

**Poem Of The Week**

To all ye lassies who may suffer acutely in the near future from more priorities this poem is dedicated.

To keep our ships on even keel,  
 Takes tons and tons of corset steel,  
 The die is cast, their fate is written,  
 The ladies now must bulge for Britain.

**Musings Of A Moron:**

In observing the passing through we note that a sensible PS coed is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible PS coed has more sense than to look sensible.

Dean Ray requests that the inhabitants of Women's Building improve their postures in the lounges at night. Which brings up the question: If all the PS coeds that didn't neck were placed in one room, what would we do with her.

A Columbia University prof reveals that students who sleep in class should be forgiven by the instructors. It seems that the boys are not bored, but just overworked and tired.

The college boy in argyle hose  
 Drops his dose and dems, but not his doze.  
 To all who snooze in class we say:  
 He who comes to sleep  
 Will live to cut another day.

Scientists have definitely proven that the bumble bee has not enough wing space with which to fly. However, the bumble bee doesn't know this and flies away.

—MANIAC

**Ag School Will Use New Setup**

Approximately two-thirds of the students in the School of Agriculture, including the present freshman, sophomore, junior and two-year classes will register for the Summer semester, according to Stevenson W. Fletcher, dean of the school.

"This is a larger proportion than was expected," Dean Fletcher explained: "About one-third of our students come from farming areas. A much higher percentage of these will remain out next semester in order to relieve the acute labor shortage on the home farms," he added.

Since it will not be possible to repeat in the Fall semester all of the courses normally offered then, those students who drop out during the Summer are likely to be somewhat irregular, the Dean pointed out.

One of the handicaps of the accelerated program as brought out by Dean Fletcher is that it will curtail the opportunity of students for farm practice. Ordinarily, a large number of students, especially those who are not farm-reared, seek employment on farms during the Summer months. Many of them are registered in the Summer practicum courses that are required by certain departments.

For the most part, however, these Summer practicums will not be given this year. The eight-weeks Summer camp of the Forestry Department will be held as usual, but at the Stone Valley Forest of the College, 15 miles away, instead of at the Blue Jay Camp in Potter County which has been requisitioned for war purposes.

Foresters will register May 18, and pursue studies on the campus until July 6; then they will go to camp for the remainder of the Summer semester.

"The Summer semester should be an advantage to departments which are concerned with crop production, such as agronomy and horticulture," Dean Fletcher stated.

**Diploma Rule**

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 High schools throughout the state have indicated a desire to cooperate with this plan. However the response has been less favorable from states that require a regents' examination before graduation.

For the benefit of the High School seniors visiting the campus today, the Registrar's office will remain open all day.

**Booth Reservations Due**

Fraternity reservations for Junior Prom booths next Friday will be accepted at Student Union beginning Monday. Deadline is noon Wednesday. Each house must supply its own transportation to furniture.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

TODAY

Registration of High School visitors in the first floor lounge of Old Main, all day.

Registration of High School Press Conference delegates in The Daily Collegian offices, 9:30 to 11 a. m.

High School Press Conference Luncheon in Old Main Sandwich Shop, 1 to 2 p. m.

Football, Penn State vs. Duquesne, New Beaver Field, 2 p. m.

Golf, Bucknell, 2 p. m.

Scabbard and-Blade military display in the Armory all day.

Machine gun drill in front of the Armory at 2 p. m.

Penn State's annual All-College Circus, Rec Hall, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

All Russian Club members planning to attend church services at Hawk Run will meet in the first floor lounge of Old Main at 9:15 a. m. today.

Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, Calif., will speak in Chapel services in Schwab Auditorium, 11 a. m.

**Cinemaniamia**

Some colorful Indian tribal dances, good acting and action sequences make "Valley of the Sun," playing at the State, Monday and Tuesday, April 27, 28, an interesting western.

Cattle-rustler Dean Jagger and Indian Scout James Craig have the inevitable trouble over a woman. This time it is Lucille Ball, as the proprietress of the town's only restaurant, who is that woman. She is to marry Jagger but once again it is proven that crime does not pay so she marries Craig instead.

A few comedy touches are provided by Billy Gilbert as a judge engaged to marry Jagger and Miss Ball.

Welcome!  
**High School Students**

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 to inspect The Colonial.  
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