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DEFENSE CYCLERS—Curiously like State College with its many bicycles is this parking lot at a California defense plant where workers travel to their jobs on their two-wheeled vehicles. The parking lot, filled with the worker's bicycles, stretches for miles.

Rev. A. J. Pfohl Will Speak At Chapel

Rev. Arthur J. Pfohl, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, Indiana, Pa., will speak on the subject, "One Life Counts," at chapel services at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Reverend Pfohl, a graduate of Wagner College and Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary, spent two years of graduate work in English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been pastor of the St. James Lutheran Church, Buffalo, N. Y., and the Parkside Lutheran Church, Buffalo, N. Y., before he was called to his present pastorate, the Zion Lutheran Church of Indiana.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Campus Calendar

TODAY	SUNDAY
Instruction for WRA Golf Club members, golf course, 10 a. m.	Meeting of the Newman Club, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
Frosh Frolic at Hillel Foundation, 9 p. m. Everyone is invited.	Hillel hike leaving the foundation at 10 a. m.
Inter-church fun night at Westminster Hall, Presbyterian Church, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. All students are cordially invited. Admission is 15 cents.	Hillel record concert at the foundation, 8 p. m.
Campus tour sponsored by PSCA will be held next Sunday for all transfer students.	Wesley Foundation services: 9:30 a. m., Church school; 6:30 p. m., Wesley Fellowship League; 8:30 p. m., Friendly Hour.
Exhibition for freshmen by the Penn State Riding Club at the paddock, 2 p. m. Everybody interested is invited to attend.	MONDAY
Cabin party at Ralph Watts Lodge, Shingletown Gap. Those interested should sign in 304 Old Main. The group will leave rear of Old Main at 2 p. m.	Those interested in trying out for the freshman lacrosse team should report to Coach Nick Thiel in 221 Rec Hal at 4:00 p. m.
	WRA Dance Club meeting, White Hall Rhythm Room, 4 p. m.
	Cwen meeting, Miss Stevenson's apartment, 5 p. m.
	WRA Club President's meeting, WRA Room, 4 p. m.

Government May Give Aid

By **JAY RICHTER**
ACP Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON — (ACP) — If you've completed two years of college work in one of six majors important to prosecution of the war, you may soon be able to borrow up to \$500 a year from the government to continue your education.

A bill now being considered by the Appropriations Committee of the House provides \$10,000,000 for such plans to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy. The bill provides authority for Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to make loans available to students in other majors should he choose to do so.

The legislation is part of the general effort afoot in Washington to solve the problem of serious shortages in many technical and professional fields. Those accepting loans must take a job for which they have been trained upon graduation. Or at least a job which has the approval of McNutt. Which definitely stamps the legislation "war bill."

Phi Mu Alpha Plans Summer Orchestra

Phi Mu Alpha, campus music-honorary, announced yesterday that a new College orchestra will be formed to take the place of the College Symphony which will not be active this Summer. The orchestra, which will rehearse weekly, will endeavor to present Summer pop concerts of a light classical nature.

Any string player interested in the organization should be at Room 117 Carnegie Hall, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Membership in the orchestra is open to anyone who is able to play an orchestral instrument. Players will be accepted on a competitive basis.



Hiya Frosh! Since everyone has been handing out advice, we'll put in our two cents worth. First, believe only half of what you hear and try to forget what you see. Second, the Liberal Arts School is not the dump heap for the other schools. It's just a dull bulb among a bunch of high-powered beacons. Third, learn to study because the registrar's grade sheets are quite permanent and may haunt you later on. Alright, copy boy, hand me those proofs. Let's go to press! Flash!

Send A Letter To:

Dean Ray—What is going to be done about the shorts situation? The weather is muggier, and we are wondering. May coeds wear shorts to class? All those in favor say aye. The eyes have it (3,000 pairs of them).

Captain Dennis—It is no longer safe to stroll on campus. Students are being blitzkrieged by maniacal cyclists bent on destruction. The Mall is their happy hunting ground. Such vicious slaughter **MUST BE STOPPED!**

Colonel Ardery—Your ROTC boys are melting away in their heavy shirts. Couldn't they be allowed to wear uniform white shirts during the intense heat? In military schools, where uniform requirements are more strict, white shirts are furnished by the student and accepted as part of the standard uniform. Such a plan could be established here.

Short Yell . . . Sigma Nu !!

Rumors have it that the White Stars of Sigma Nu are using S. S. rushing tactics that would put Gestapo Chief Himmler to shame as a rank amateur. One story goes: Fourteen rushees enter Sigma Nu house . . . doors are closed . . . anxious father of frosh can't gain entrance . . . telephone is busy . . . next day—14 new pledges.

Another story: Bewildered frosh bumps into Sigma Nu rushees at Greyhound Post House . . . "Are you boys from ATO?" frosh asks . . . "Yes," comes reply . . . frosh pledges . . . next day he reads in Collegian he joined Sigma Nu.

Alright boys, sue us for libel. See if we care. Better watch out for repercussions, though. The other fraternities are plenty sore.

Gossip And Stuff

So the Cub thinks we're a Stupe for libeling two fisigmakapps who are determined not to relinquish their pins. W-e-l-l, so we're a Stupe. Operator 68½ will hear of this.

Jane Kimick now has a sparkler in addition to a DU pin from Jim Vosters, one of this Rag's business boys . . . George Pittinger bestowed his Delta Chi jewelry upon AOPi Ruthie Storer. Incidentally, frosh, a pinning is NOT a wrestling term; it is date insurance, or should we say assurance.

Alumnus Frank Deger, alphachirho, middle-aided on Memorial Day with AOPi's Jane Foose. A certain Mac Hall waiter would like to wring the neck of a frosh whose first name is Florence. Last Monday night she asked him for an orange because she wasn't eating breakfast the following morning. He politely ignored her request, but she insisted. Result—he told the hostess; she explained; and Florence frosh did not get her orange. Moral: When in Rome, don't act like Mussolini.

How much odds will you give us that either Charlie Spivak or Guy Lombardo (the King of Corn) will play for Soph Hop. Don't ask us where we got our information; maybe we're psychic.

Sally's Men Make Good

Last Thursday night an innocent Sally's Sandwich Salesman wandered into the Miles Street Dorm and immediately proceeded to sell his wares—ON THE SECOND FLOOR. The coeds took it in their stride, and, after he had sold his sandwiches, they told him that it was unethical to go above the first floor. Unethical, they call it!

The Kappas Are Unfair!

Dan DeMarino, air raid warden for Sector 13, will have to appoint a new messenger for the Kappa manse, comes the next blackout. Frankie Feinberg resigned. He sat on the Kappa porch one whole hour during the last blackout, and not a damn thing happened. Thirty Kappas giggled inside, and not one invited Frankie in for tea. Where's your "Hello Spirit" girls?

—MANIAC

Joe Goes To College

So, Joe decided to go to college. Turn back several years to the Fall of 1939 when the present senior class was about to launch its "higher" education. At that time, war clouds were threatening on the European front, but an immediate war in which America would become involved did not appear in the logical plans of the incoming Class of 1943.

Slowly, the American way of living has changed since that Fall of 1939, and strangely enough, the turnover has been so gradual that many seniors today do not realize just how tremendous the change has been.

For example, Joe Frosh of the Class of '43 came to Penn State in 1939 armed with a typical budget possessed by the average student who attends one of the nation's Land Grant Colleges. But after three years, Joe is beginning to find that his budget money does not stretch as far as it did in 1939. In fact, the prices of 28 basic commodities have increased 67 per cent during the three years that Joe has been at Penn State.

In a letter from home, Joe learns that the "folks" are having their problems also. Not only have taxes hit new high levels, but also the cost of living has jumped 15 per cent above the pre-war level.

But there is a bright side of the ledger. Unemployment has dropped to a low point and wages have sky-rocketed in Joe's home-town industrial area. In the nation, in April, 1940, there were nearly 9 million unemployed persons compared with 6,600,000 in 1941, and 3 million in April, 1942.

Joe has also learned that the average weekly earnings in the manufacturing plant where his father works has increased from \$24.53 in August, 1939, to \$36.15 in 1942—which in percentage form is an increase of 47.4.

To Joe, this may sound like just so many figures, but underneath it all, he realizes now that times have changed, even if it has required a few figures to get across the facts.

International Flag Day

When President Roosevelt proclaimed June 14 as Flag Day, he did not limit the occasion to this nation; but instead, he extended it to include the 26 United Nations. This United Nations idea is an outgrowth of the Atlantic Charter signed by the President and Churchill on August 14, 1941.

The Charter contained eight points which, in substance, set forth these four objectives:

1. Abandonment of force, aggression and territorial aggrandizement by all nations.
2. Self-determination of peoples regarding their own form of government.
3. Equal access for all peoples to raw materials; full economic collaboration and freedom of the seas.
4. Freedom from want and from fear for every human being.

Penn State Clubbers—

Congratulations on your belated decision to put the dating bureau on an All-College basis. The decision, close as it was, definitely put the damper on those nasty rumors about how some of your members felt slightly miffed because they had to share the credit for the bureau's success with IWA's Marge Magargel, in a story published in Wednesday's Collegian.

By cooperating with the IWA on the idea, you'll not only ensure the success of the dating bureau, but will receive far more credit for the unselfish gesture from the students than you possibly could have otherwise.

—B. M. B.

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