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Answering 'Murals Go-By'

If you're one of those students who reads The Daily Collegian while enjoying a three-minute breakfast prior to an eight o'clock class, you were probably somewhat surprised as you scanned the article, "Murals Get Go-By," which appeared on this page Thursday morning.

Even though the article was not written by a Collegian staff member, it was published on the basis that this paper's columns are open to all contributions, which may or may not be published, depending on the decision of the staff.

The murals were rejected by the Board of Trustees because the Board felt that the three-class proposal of paying for the project was not secure. And the Board was right. America has flung itself into war, and College enrollment has dropped considerably. This enrollment drop has meant a decrease in income from class gifts, which was the source from which the College would have paid for the proposed murals. The College would have been slightly unhappy if it found that there was a shortage of three or four thousand dollars when it came time to pay Mr. Poor for his murals.

Probably the sadly misguided person who wrote the article, "Murals Get Go-By," was highly dissatisfied with the Trustees' decision. Yes, the article was well-written, with plenty of sarcasm and ridicule, and several subtle angles. But, it reeked with poor taste, and carried the connotation of the small child who had just been deprived of a piece of candy.

By publishing the article, we hoped that the mural advocate would find through public opinion just how wrong he could be in presenting his case. (Maybe the pro-mural boys still think they're correct, but the Trustees' argument carries tremendous weight as the result of recent developments in our economic life.

Why waste money on murals during an emergency? Instead of spending the class gift funds on proposed murals, the Class of '42 decided to invest in \$5,000 worth of defense bonds which will mature in 20 years and provide funds to set up scholarships for the children of the Class of 1942.

Send It To The Boys

Among several suggestions that have found their way into this office is one that has possibilities of aiding the men from Penn State who are in the armed services of the nation.

After you have read your Daily Collegian, why not put it in a package with several other College publications and send it to a Penn State man at some Army camp or navy base. By following this practice each week, you can do a big part in keeping old classmates informed about certain campus events which are still deemed important by service men.

Gasoline Headaches

If it isn't a rubber shortage that's bothering the Federal government, it's a gasoline shortage. Anyway you look at it, there is a shortage and many remedies are under consideration.

Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine, is engaged in perfecting a new type of concrete pipe, which will be able to withstand terrific internal pressure. By substituting these pipes for ones constructed of steel, Lake believes that it would save thousands of tons of steel, which will be needed to build the oil pipe lines now being considered by Congress. By constructing these pipe-lines, the government hopes to solve the gasoline shortage on the East coast.



Maniac has decided to end it all. Life is futile. Five rabbits were seen behind the Home Ec building yesterday within five minutes... and a morbid thought penetrated the vacuum. It's only a matter of time before the rabbits inherit the earth. This isn't guesswork. It is a scientific fact that whereas man devotes only three per cent of his time to love, the rabbit is in there pitching every minute. And he pays no taxes. Don't let this get around, but we are very gloomy about the future of man.

Patter On The Mall

Senior Class prexy Dave McAleer wants a date for Soph Hop 'cos Fran Haley will not be on campus... A certain WSGA biggie was seen the other p. m. flying through the Halls of Grange attired in a two-piece blue PJ... And what was Kennie Sivitz doing in Grange besides gabbing with Dolie Gilbert.

It is rumored that a big name band may be on tap for Victory Weekend, comes the first of August. But neither Glenn Miller nor Tommy Dorsey will be THE one. Theta alumna Les Lewis, who made a hobby of collecting fraternity pins, is now wearing Kappa Sig Bob Montz's engagement sparkler. Another recently announced engagement is that of former Penn Stater and Chi O Virginia Smith, twin sister of Edie Smith, to Delmar Hughes. Wedding bells will ring today for Theta Peggy Clark and alumnus fiji Ben Cashman. And wedding bells will ring next Fall for alumna Alpha Chi Billie Martin and Bud McFadden.

Pin Jobs And Stuff

Charlie Kunz relinquished his Teke jewelry to Betty Rose... and to make sure that absence makes the heart grow fonder, he sends her no less than an 8-pager every night. Bob Smith is also minus his Teke pin, thanks to Virginia Agner. The Barney Plesser-Dottie Brunner combination is definitely THAT way. Mary Hess is now the proud possessor of an AKPi pin via Clyde Stoner, from F & M.

So This Is College

The Halls staged their annual pajama treke to the coed dorms the other night and received their usual quota of unmentionables. Frosh Bill Stein (the pride of Flatbush) cleaned up 22 cents for his vocal renditions at Ath. The Kappas, as usual, doused the frosh with prepared-before-hand buckets of water... but everyone was happy after they entertained the boys with several soprano selections. Ah, College Daze!

CAMPUS CALENDAR TODAY

The Daily Collegian dance, Rec Hall, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Music by Campus Owls. Admission, Collegian subscription dance ticket or 75 cents per couple. Special Summer semester rate, \$1.25 with delivery starting July 1. Dance ticket included.

Russian Club members planning to attend cabin party at Ski Cabin, meet at rear entrance, Old Main, 6:30 p. m.

Freshmen women leave from the Home Economics building steps for the PSCA cabin, 2 p. m.

TOMORROW
Parmi Nous meeting, 310 Old Main, 3 p. m.

Penn State Club hike and picnic. Those interested assemble at rear of Old Main, 2 p. m.

MONDAY
Philotes marshmallow roast in Hort Woods at 7 p. m.

WRA Dance Club, White Hall Rhythm Room, 4 p. m.

Cwen meeting, Miss Stevenson's apartment, 9 p. m.

WRA Club presidents meeting, WRA lounge, 4 p. m.

Important meeting Campus Party, '44 men, 309 Old Main 7:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS
Lion coats are on sale at all men's stores.

IFC Releases Pledge Totals

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Phi Kappa (4)—John J. Cahill.
Phi Kappa Psi (4)—Anibal Rojas.

Phi Kappa Sigma (4)
Phi Kappa Tau (7) — George Vernosy, Daniel Wayne Fox, Robert J. Crawford.

Phi Sigma Delta (11)
Phi Sigma Kappa (11)—David B. Cloud, Robert M. Arnold, Harry Mitchell '45.

Pi Kappa Alpha (7) — Robert Wickham, Fred Dietz, William Bingham.

Pi Kappa Phi (6)
Pi Lambda Phi (5)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (7)
Sigma Chi (3)
Sigma Nu (17) — Richard Henry Smith.

Sigma Phi Alpha (5)
Sigma Phi Epsilon (6) — Paul F. Schnidt, Robert S. Schultz, Quenten D. Nouringer, Samuel W. Gearhart Jr., H. Robert Dursch, Harold A. Bryson.

Sigma Phi-Sigma (0)
Sigma Pi (10) — William Hollenbach, Myron D. Beyer Jr., Wilford B. Beisel, Theodore W. Ashbey.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (16) — Fred Peter, Charles A. Neyhart, Robert Mechling, Rolla W. Miller Jr., Bruce Bender.

Tau Phi Delta (13)
Theta Chi (9) — Robert C. Williams, Howard A. Loews, Adam C. Fulmer.

Theta Kappa Phi (6)
Theta Xi (8)—Clifford Holland.
Triangle (7)

Draft, Effect On Enrollment

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basis, and consequently, comparatively few of these students have expressed any interest in the various officer training programs.

In addition to the students already deferred from the draft either through the reserve officer programs or being enrolled in technical courses, there are at present approximately 230 students taking the advanced ROTC training at the College. Of the 1,229 freshmen and sophomores taking basic ROTC training, approximately 270 will subsequently be admitted to advanced training, thereby gaining exemption from the draft.

The Liberal Arts student, supposedly the fellow who would be hardest hit by the draft, is also being granted deferment until graduation whenever possible. According to Charles W. Stoddart, dean of the Liberal Arts School, the College has been successful in obtaining deferments for liberal arts students in a great majority of cases.

Of the approximately 2,500 male students now in College, more than 50 per cent are now eligible for deferment by virtue of being enrolled in technical or agricultural courses. In addition to these, there are the 230 students enrolled in advanced ROTC. Of the remaining students, it is estimated that more than three-fourths have taken advantage of one of the various reserve officer programs. In view of these facts, it can be said that the coming draft registration will have only a negligible effect at most on the male student enrollment judging from all present indications.

Library Receives National Award

Penn State's Library has been selected to receive one of the publicity awards in the library publicity honor roll jointly sponsored by the H. W. Wilson Co. and the public relations committee of the American Library Association.

Miss Katharine Stokes, second assistant librarian in charge of reader's service, will accept the award at the association's meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., June 25.

Out of thousands of libraries of all types in the country, only 69 were selected for this honor.



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