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## Brains And Brawn

In the midst of Penn State's accelerated program of instruction there is ever increasing evidence that something has been omitted.

Without a doubt, the College has gained an outstanding position in preparing men for America's defense and wartime program. Highly-trained engineers, research workers, draftsmen, and other technical students have made commendable and invaluable contributions toward whipping the Axis. Where brains have meant the difference between success and failure, Penn State men have advanced with proverbial flying colors.

But the other side of the story portrays the typical college student who has neglected the brawn that goes with brains in determining real success. While accelerating the study program, Penn State has not taken the necessary steps to intensify its physical education program, and as a result, many students entering the armed forces are facing decided physical handicaps which could have been ironed out to better advantage while the student was still in college.

Now, more than ever before, Penn State needs a four-year physical education program which should be compulsory for seniors as well as freshmen, and indications show that such plans may get underway in the near future.

## Doing Their Duty . . .

Looks as though the government is consigning all "non-technical" students to the tender mercies of a world at war by their announcement that the much-talked about student loan fund is to be limited to students in six specified fields only.

If memory doesn't fail us, wasn't there something said about all students remaining in school as their contribution to the war effort? And was it not said that if these students could not afford to "do their duty" by going to school the year round, the government would supply them with the necessary financial aid?

What, then, is the Liberal Arts student to do? In many colleges with accelerated programs, these non-technical students outnumber the technical considerably. Is the art major, the economics student, the journalism student, or the other Arts and Letters devotees to become nothing but cannon fodder?

Granted that the need for specialists trained in "engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry, and pharmacy, whose technical or professional education can be completed within two years," is vital, what of the economists, educators, psychologists, and journalists that the government needs.

Just as it takes several men behind the lines to keep one at the front, so it takes men in the front office to keep the technicians working back in the plant.

In like manner, a vast army of "front office" men is needed to keep the production ball rolling.

Even with the loans to the so vitally needed technical students, the government, through the United States Bureau of Education, is exacting drastic requirements. Students must agree to such and such a clause, must sign this and that—in short, the whole proceeding is confused with such a mass of red tape that the student would probably graduate before obtaining the money.

This partiality shown by the government, although not premeditated, makes the Liberal Artist feel—Aw, what's the use of it all! About the only thing left for the poor "non-tech" is to pack his bags and head for the nearest recruiting station. It's a cinch he's not doing any good here.

—M. D.



## Lion Tales

In spite of heat, Drafted Drag, and the ever-looming-closer Victory Weekend, some people still like to gripe. Gripping about how men-minded coeds are—how defense-conscious men are—gripping about life in general. Each day is getting to be one gripe after the PSCA stink. And so as proof that all coeds aren't so bad—that the average student is happy but dumb, we contribute these lines of would-be rhyme.

### Oh Well

When Uncle Sam said, "Go to school,"  
I readily complied.  
When gas was cut, there was no fuel,  
I just only sighed.

Whipples, Bellefonte, all were dreams.  
I tried not to yell.  
I only did what's wrong it seems,  
Now people give me hell.

### Dirty Dragging

The forthcoming shin-dig Mortar Board will blow out with on Saturday will be a success (we betcha).

The super-duper sales talk Marjorie Chambers has used on some prospective customers would make a course in salesmanship look anemic. She promised that Benny Goodman would supply music for the Armory fantasy. Campus Owls please note.

### More Precious Than—

Helen Neubert, kappa, and Bus Hay, sigmanu, aren't anymore and both are happy. Ensign Boots Loveridge furloughed back to fiancée Eleanor Reddie last weekend. Jean Fisher and Doug Skillman will hear Wagner's wedding procession soon. Frank Reichart, chi phi, leased his pin to Liz Scherholz, alpha xi delta.

And Dick Ross' shinea was annexed unbeknownst to him. "Funny Froth" is near-sighted. They underlooked too many beauties in technical fields. Put on your glasses, boys, and look again.

### Lead Pipe Smoking

Well, well, the gals are cut-throating again. Mid hustle-bustle-pledge-us-quick, dazed frosh are on the verge of beating off Greeks with anything handy.

And through the wrestle comes the story of a cute little female, daughter of a professor. She pledged herself to the task of announcing her daddy's surprise quizzes on one condition . . . that a Greek house return the favor with a big rush.

Then another tale of frosh-love features a child who didn't make out for Import Hop. She was a determined cuss—she invited herself to a sigmanu (we didn't say it) picnic—swam alone, supped alone, caroused alone, and a big time was had by her . . . alone.

—THE CUB



## Debate Team Meets Lehigh

In a panel discussion on plans for the future of the world after the war, Penn State's varsity debaters will meet with representatives from Lehigh University in 316 Sparks at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Three speakers will give plans for living in a peaceful world. Three more speakers will criticize the ideas put forth, and two final talks will be devoted to comment on the whole discussion. In addition there will be a panel to continue the argument.

Among the plans to be advanced are those of a revived League of Nations and some modification of the Union plan made famous by Clarence Streit.

## Victory Weekend

(Continued from Page One) fer, stated that their relief fund quota had been temporarily filled. They suggested that the V-Week-end's proceeds might be put to better use if given entirely to Army Emergency Relief.

In a letter received yesterday, Army officials heartily commended the Victory Weekend idea, and requested the War Department to detail "some outstanding hero" to act as representative of Army Emergency Relief in publicly accepting the holiday's proceeds.

The letter, sent from the Army Public Relations Office, stated as follows:

"Your recent letter to Captain Kress re the weekend festivities to be staged by the students of State College on July 31 and August 1 has been referred to this office.

"The undertaking is a very commendable one, and this office wishes to do everything possible to insure its success.

"Based upon your suggestion, a letter went forward today requesting the War Department to detail some outstanding hero to attend the festivities, for the purpose of publicly accepting the check in the name of the Army Emergency Relief.

"Personally, I consider this movement, originated by your student body, has far reaching possibilities of great financial benefits to the Army Emergency Relief."

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TODAY

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a student-faculty luncheon in the Sandwich Shop at noon.

Four one act plays tonight and tomorrow night, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Admission free, but tickets must be obtained in Dramatics office, Schwab Auditorium. PSCA-Hillel Bible Study Group meets, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m. Hillel Coffee Table discussion, Hillel Foundation, 4:15 p. m.

Grange meeting, 405 Old Main, 8 p. m. All Grangers asked to attend.

WRA Swimming Club meets, White Hall Pool, 7:30 p. m.

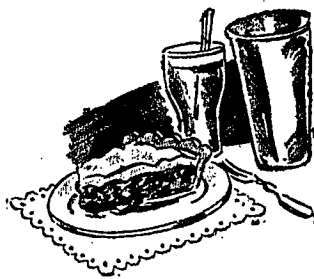
Seniors should turn in their proofs to the Photo Shop immediately.

WRA Outing Club meets, 3 White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Wrestling team meets for practice, Rec Hall, 4 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Hillel Foundation evening services, Hillel Foundation 7:30 p. m.



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