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Why Not Benches?

In the few sandwich hours that remain to us under the accelerated program we are contstantly attracted by the sight of happy loafers lounging on the well-kept lawns of this campus. It seems that all students sooner or later get the urge to take off a few minutes to relax on the sward and soak in some vitamin D.

Most uncomfortable, however (disregarding ants and other minor inhabitants of the greenery) is the resultant dampness of clothing after a few . minutes of sprawling in the sunshine. It's a fine thing to take time out for a tan and watch the other people scurry about but it approaches embarrassment when one arises with grass and dew stains marring Summer clothing.

The logical conclusion is this: benches.

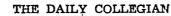
At the firemen's Fourth of July street carnival we were amazed to see the numerous green benches that lined the streets. Assuming that they are College property because they were picked up · by College trucks, what are the objections to spotting them on well-traveled portions of the cam-

oùs? The addition would be very much appreciated by the older people and Summer School students as well by the undergraduates. We recognize the obvious argument against benches but if students are going to spoon they may as well spoon on Ħ.J.Z. founches as on the grass.

All It Needs Is Push

The College has had its opportunity and now it's up to the students.

Appointed a national center for the Pan-American program by the Inter-American Education Demonstration Center project, the administration and Summer session have prepared a fiesta to further Latin-American relations. Hoping that this first of a series would be used as a pattern





Open Letter To Hat Men: Gentlemen:

On Wednesday, July 15, there apeared in The Daily Collegian a letter attacking our recent muckracking of your organization. Undoubtedly this letter was written by one of you. No one but a hat man could have used so many words to say nothing. It clearly reveals the inner workings of an insipid mind. Instead of answering our charges, he resorted to name calling and generalities-typical weapons of a weak minded individual. 日本の日本語

Hat societies were attacked on two issues. First, selection of membership is based not on ability but on favoritism. Secondly, hat men have only their hats to show as their contribution to a better Penn'State. 3 4

You gentlemen are supposed to be tops in Penn State leadership. Well, what have you done to justify your existence? Any jackass can bully freshmen around with the pretense of enforcing customs. . The wrestling cup and track medals represent the athletes' contribution to their college. But what have the hat societies as an organization contributed to this college? Okay, boys, line forms to the right!

Patter On The Mall:

Wedding bells chimed in Scranton yesterday afternoon for Shirley Ives, Alpha Chi, and alumnus Bill Reitzel, AKPi . . . The newlyweds will honeymoon right here in State College; marriage is no excuse for cutting classes. Soph fisigmakappa Bill Franklin committed himself the other day with an engagement sparkler to hometown gal Patsy Love.

Anyone interested in a surefire reducing diet should contact Mark McCarty up on Ag Hill . . .He claims to know a secret method with guaranteed results. If Jimmy Petrillo, head of the musician's union, goes through with present plans, no more recordings will be made by union musicians after August 1 . . . Which means that juke boxes will take a beating. "Yes, We Have No Bananas" will soon become a reality . . . The banana cars have been sidetracked to make room for national defense trains . . . and you banana lovers had better switch to something like prunes.

The Leighton Riess, Teke, affair with Peggy Lou Chapman is reputed to be THAT way. Maniac holds no grudges 'cause he saw at the Blue Key formal last night: Phil Jaffe-Edith Bernstein . . . Mike Grossman-Le Galant . . . Marty Corbman-Ros Orlofsky . . . Jim Vosters and fiancee . . . George J. Cohen-Viviene Klein

SLOGAN OF THE WEEK: Bag a stag for Draftee Drag—Hag! ! MANIAC



SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1942

Letters To The Editor—

Spreading V-Weekend

To the Editor:

I note that fraternities are to be decorated for Victory Weekend. Why not include the girl's and boy's dormitories in town? Also go a step further and have merchants give prizes to town homes decorated for the occasion. After all we are in this war together to win. Sincerely,

A subscriber from town

Botanical Names Twists Tongues

If your tongue tangles on such daily Russian communiques from ium, 7 p. m. Ryazhsk, Voronezh, and Boris-F. Hildebrandt, greenhouse su- berosum, the lowly "spud." perintendent suggests.

For instance, try Cochlearia amorocia, named after the Greek goddess of love. It also goes under the American name of horse-Another is Saxifrago radish. michauxi, a juicy morsel that rabbits find quite palatable despite its name.

Started last year to satisfy scientific needs, the garden now contains more than 50 families of plants. Among the plant groups are Baptisia `autralis, indigo plant formerly used in the manufacture of dye and Cassia marilandica, ordinary, peas and beans.

Those people who have survived the articulation test so far might try the flexibility of their tongues on the nightshade fam-Solanum ily which includes: the Jerusalem capicastrum,

Ag Hill At War-

War Training Travels

sylvania's farmers.

vice, outstanding for its accom- vania farmers. Flétcher.

ber clashed with the increased up last year. need for extension work, and created unusually difficult problems, booklets now being prepared Special adjustments were neces- might serve as a motto for the sary," Fletcher said, "and spec- Ag School's entire wartime proial adjustments were made." gram. Suggested title for the

begin intensified training of farm Ground Up." ciub leaders throughout the state. .

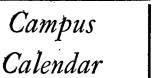
A civilian army-238 strong- mailing room in the basement of is carrying the fight for increased the Agriculture Building. From food production directly to Penn- that basement room, over 1,000 1 pamphlets and bulletins are mail-The Ag School's Extension Ser- ed each week-day to Pennsyl-

plishments in farm education, was Subjects covered in the daily one of the first divisions of the releases include everything from School of Agriculture to fall in stepping up milk production to line with the special Ag Hill pro- potato-bug control. More than gram of wartime cooperation, ac- 315,000 issues of up-to-the-mincording to Dean Stephenson W. ute farm data have been sent from the mailing room since the Shortages of gasoline and rub- beginning of the wartime speed-

Proposed title of one of the First innovation in the war- new Ag Extension publication is time extension procedure was to "Winning the War-From The

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Fun Night, Rec Hall, 7:30 p. m. to 12 midnight.

"Draftee Drag" in the Armory from 9 p. m. to midnight. TOMORROW

Blue Band concert in front of the library, 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Paul Schearrer speaks in the Sunday morning chapel service on "What Seest Thou?" in Schwab Auditorium, 11 a. m. Swing concert, Hillel Founda-

tion, 8 p. m. MONDAY

Student Sing, Schwab Auditor-

globesk, try pronouncing the cherry; Nicotiana tobaco, "fags" scientific names of plants in the to the smoker; Solanum melan-College's botany garden, Albert gena, egg plant or Solanum tu-





for similar festivals in other sections, the committee of eight department representatives has spent much time and effort on this job. It promises to be new, unique and wide in its extent.

With Latin dancing, rhumba contests, varied exhibits and most outstanding, a festive atmosphere pervading Rec Hall, this new_ides in All-College round-ups needs only the student's "aye" vote.

Program planners ask not for just a "Yeah that's a good idea." They aren't going to be satisfied with "I hope it comes out all right." Their plea is for a "we'll be there with sashes on." And they want that answer to be sincere. The thing is there and all it needs is a push . . . a strong one.

In keeping with the modern Latin-American trend, which evidences itself in the large enrollment of Spanish and Portuguese courses, the fiesta will bear a close resemblence to typical South American street scenes. American diplomats have assembled to iron out economic and political problems of the brother nations.

Governments have realized today's serious situation and have taken steps to improve it. Students and townspeople who are citizens of a safe state find it hard to realize how much their insignificant part can count.

Support and spirit that will brim over with "Buenos dias" and "Hasta la vista," are the only guarantees for such a program's success.

'The College asks it! Let's give! -J. H. M.

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Grange and 4-H officers received special instruction that fitted them to carry on Extension work without the use of Extension tires and gas.

Second new phase of the battle for all-out farm production is a program of training in the repair and adjustment of farm machinery. Twenty of Penn State's Extension crew, given special training in machinery and repair, last year conducted 189 demonstrations attended by 9,217 farmers. More specialized demonstrations in farm mechanics were presented before 4,092 rural Pennsylvan- 🖉 ians.

Other ideas are constantly being added to the wartime Extension lecture-demonstration program of down-to-earth farm education. Substitute sprays, to take the place of those unavailable under present-day priority rules, are 📓 being introduced to Pennsylvania's food production forces. Use of high pressure farm spray machines in fire prevention is being. stressed; farmers' wives and daughters are being taught how to extinguish incendiary bombs. Nerve-center of the whole Extension Service, however, is the

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