

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Tuesday, July 28, 1942

Recreation And Rationing

No, we haven't reached the stage of directly rationing recreation but indirectly we are so affected. We are referring to the motor excursions outside of State College which must now be curtailed. Almost everyone has at some time or other gone on hay-rides or truck parties to pleasant picnic spots. In normal times this is very fine.

But now we can't expect the impossible. Party planners must take into consideration the fact that trucking companies are no longer permitted to run their affairs as they may wish. Uncle Sam has a share in the business now and controls the gas supply. Don't blame the trucker. This isn't his doing. But don't expect to continue these pleasure excursions.

In a recent letter to a trucking concern head who had requested College intervention and assistance, President Hetzel established a general policy which we students must accept. In part he said:

"While we are appreciative of the important part which recreation plays in the morale of our young people . . . nevertheless, we would be in a difficult position if we tried to persuade those responsible for directing the war effort to make an exception . . .

"It is our feeling that the organized recreational program of the College will have to bear the load during the coming months, and that whatever our students do to get themselves into the mountains will have to be on their own initiative and under the most simple forms of transportation, i.e., hiking and bicycles."

So that's the situation. Looks like we stay in our own back yard.

—H. J. Z.

On Civilian Casualties

A lot of Penn Staters who figured that the tire and gas rationing would establish the supremacy of the walking pedestrian over the motorized pedestrian, at least for the duration, are waking up to the fact that they jumped to delusions rather than conclusions.

Some are waking up to the fact that they just didn't jump at all when they should have.

The local picture of pedestrian utopia is being thrown out of balance (even upset in some instances) by that docile appearing contraption called the bicycle.

Innocent enough in the good ole days when it still played second fiddle to the automobile, the newly emancipated bicycle, at least in the hands of irresponsible pilots, has become more of a terror on the campus than the auto ever was on the highways.

We observed the first manifestation of this fact last week when a bicyclist, speeding down the mall with his siren wailing full-out, cleared the sidewalk of students in less time than it took an ambulance to clear a city block in the good ole days.

Yesterday we witnessed what was probably Penn State's first bicycle hit-and-run accident. Some budding Barney Oldfield out to see how many pedestrians he could almost-but-not-quite-hit, was having the time of his life watching them jump, when he misjudged the dimensions of a peace-loving Summer session student.

Unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the person, the two-wheeled terror swerved just late enough to snag the pocket of a victory suit and convert the peace-loving pedestrian into a raving clinical dilemma.

We have heard reports of numerous other near, and even closer, misses on the campus recently, and mention these only to warn the students to be on the lookout for vehicles while walking to and from classes.

With more bicycles appearing on campus every day, the situation can become acute.

—B. M. B.

The Campuseer



Just Dreamin'

We were just taking it easy over the weekend to get into shape for the hot time in the old town next weekend, and we got to dreaming about the good old days 'way back when we were freshmen, and Campy's predecessor was going delirious with the visions of the crop of frosh women, seniors now, as follows:

"We're enclosing the list of names with a few notes before that big blonde let us have it . . . You can have your blondes! Gather your brunettes into buses and ship them to Bellefonte! Campy sees red . . . a big green ribbon, luscious auburn hair, and about five feet six of loveliness named Frankie Leiby . . . lives at Mac Hall . . . and the dear readers can find the rest out for themselves . . .

"But on second thought there's no use in being so tough on the rest of the student body. You might as well keep the following around, because they're all worth looking at:

"Jeanne Ruess and Gloria Knepper . . . both Mac Hall . . . both brunettes . . . both lovely . . .

"Doris Ladered and Lila Wholoery . . . both from Meadville . . . both short . . . both blondes . . . and Mac Hall wins another cigar . . .

"Polly Insley . . . blonde LeRue Baney . . . Barbara Gnau . . . Frances Rosnick . . . Betty Heath . . . Evelyn Johnson . . . The Smith twins . . . The Lawrence twins . . . Eleanor Reddie . . . Helen Chiappy . . . Beth Payne . . . Betty Waltman . . . Renee Newman . . . Elinor Cloud . . . Benny Georgia . . . Ellen Ferris . . . Mickey McFarland . . . Gwen Harris . . .

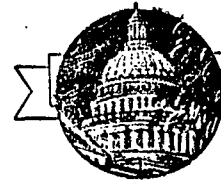
"And the State College contingent: Jackie Reese . . . Dot Long . . . Mary Jane Popp . . . Day Schott . . . Fran Haley . . ."

But then Campy snapped out of his reverie and into the grim reality of today.

Casualty Among Lions

The hottest day of the year rolled around in Chapel Hill, N. C., a week ago but the Penn State platoon had to take it in stride with the rest of the routine. All members of the platoon came through the march in fine shape, except one "Ensign" Brown. The ensign's collapse from the heat proved fatal. The ensign was a little mongrel who attached himself to the group soon after its arrival, and was affectionately ranked as "ensign" and named according to his color.

—CAMPY



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The 10-minute movie depicting college students busy at war work will be completed. There was some question about the matter when government propaganda agencies were reshuffled recently.

However the film will be released to universities, colleges and regular theaters in September if the current production pace is maintained.

At this writing shots are being made at Dartmouth. Other colleges where footage has been taken include Tulane, Tuskegee Institute, Texas A & M, Hampton Institute, University of Texas, Prairie View College, Purdue and Cornell.

Technicians and still more technicians remain the fair-haired boys of the civilian war forces.

The government—by way of the civil service commission—has once again issued a loud call for physicists, chemists, meteorologists, metallurgists, naval architects and marine engineers.

As a matter of fact, that call has become almost a shriek. Even the staid civil service bulletins announcing the openings are headed, "Hundreds of Appointments to be made for Civilian War Service." Which, for a government bureau, is nothing less than a shriek.

Jobs in all six of the categories will pay from \$2,600 to \$5,600; most of them falling in the \$2,600-\$3,800 range. And no questions asked. That is, no written examinations.

Applicants for positions in most cases must have completed their college work and have had two years of professional experience—or "appropriate" graduate study. Teaching, it is pointed out, counts as experience.

You may get application forms from your post office or by writing the civil service commission here in Washington.

Global warfare calls for more legal talent in government. And the government is after it. The first civil service examination ever given lawyers is scheduled for next September 26.

Results of the six-hour written test will be used to establish a list of attorneys from which federal agencies may make selections. In addition to the written examination candidates are scheduled for oral interviews. It won't be necessary for aspirants to come to Washington for testing since regional committees will take care of the oral examination.

The legal jobs pay \$1,800 to \$3,200. Students still in law school who expect to complete their studies before February 15, 1943, are eligible for the \$1,800 jobs.

Officials point out that "practically all legal positions" in government within this salary range will be filled from the list of eligibles to be compiled. Consequently, it is important to take these tests if you wish a government post.

Applications to take the tests must be filed with civil service here in Washington by August 21. Get blanks at the post office.

CAMPUS CALENDAR Players Show Opens

TODAY

Tickets for Players' show, "The Little Foxes," now on sale at Student Union. Show tonight at 9 o'clock; tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Freshman PSCA Forum elects officers in the Hugh Beaver Room at 7 p. m.

Hat Society Council meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in the Glennland Pool Building.

WRA Archery Club will practice on White Hall field at 3 and 6:30 p. m.

WRA Tennis Club will meet at 7 p. m.

WRA Bowling Club will meet in White Hall bowling alleys at 7 p. m.

Compulsory meeting of WRA Intramural Board in WRA Room at 6:30 p. m. Managers are to bring names of players for volley ball tournaments which will start in August.

Players Show Opens

In Schwab Tonight

(Continued from Page One)
Carolyn V. Cox, Summer session student and a dramatic coach in Altoona's Junior High School. Regina's shrewd brother, Ben, will be portrayed by John P. Miller, assistant publications editor of Summer session.

The others in the cast are Peter Nestor, SS student, as Horace; Janet B. Dayton '45 as Birdie; Lorie Van Deusen '46 as Oscar; Jean Francis, SS student, as Alexandra; Milton Dolinger '44 as Leo. L. Bruce Worrell '44 plays Mr. Marshall; and Eleanor Freedman '44 and Robert Leibacher '44, as Addie and Cal, respectively, round out the cast.

"The Little Foxes" will also be given tomorrow night in Schwab Auditorium with house lights dimming at 8:30 o'clock.

This Afternoon

You'll enjoy
a cooling drink
at

The Pastry Shop

By The Allencrest

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satisfy the customer



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