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Penn State's Biggest

It's all over now. Victory Weekend is now history, but—in passing—it deserves one more word of comment. Still not clearly explained is why Collegian chose to call it "the biggest social holiday in Penn State history." Friday's big-name dance did not have a larger attendance than any before it—a certain Senior Ball out-drew it by a couple hundred. The social calendar might not even have been as impressive as weekends that included important football games.

We still believe, however, that it was "Penn State's biggest." Victory Weekend was Penn State's biggest because it was put over the top by the combined support and effort of almost every major campus organization—united in a display of College spirit at its best.

It was tops because it had an underlying purpose that topped any in the history of Penn State's big holidays. Ninety cents out of every dollar used to buy V-tickets were direct contributions to Army Relief. Over \$5,000 of Penn State holiday money will be used toward the care of the families of America's war dead.

Victory Weekend was the College's greatest because it was the result of a new idea. It was a plan worked out without the initial push of tradition. It was typical of the ideal American venture—daring, precedent smashing, and successfully concluded.

College history was made last weekend as Penn State celebrated its "biggest social holiday."

—L. T. C.

Buy A Share

Since many students are now beginning to realize the financial strain that has been coupled with the program of year-around college attendance, it may seem definitely out of place to suggest additional methods of spending money.

But when you spend a few extra dimes to help the United Nations whip the Axis, then the extra financial burden is fully justified. Instead of buying that extra pack of cigarettes or a soda during a sandwich hour, why not make a small investment in America by purchasing a defense stamp?

Scattered rumors on campus indicate that a sales campaign for defense stamps may be initiated by student government leaders. Irregardless of what official action is taken by Cabinet concerning such a campaign, we believe that the average student has become more war-conscious during the past several months and will gradually feel personally obligated to buy defense stamps.

A student campaign, however, will bring about faster action, and sales will rise more rapidly than they would if students were permitted to rely on their feeling of personal obligation to buy defense stamps.

Practically all industries have already adopted some form of campaign to increase the sale of bonds and stamps. Many workers are required to submit a certain percentage of their weekly earnings toward the purchase of bonds; and it must not be overlooked that of these same industrial workers many are in a financial plight that is just as serious as that of any student. High war taxes have eaten deeply into the worker's income—but yet he finds enough extra money to continue purchasing defense bonds.

The next time you start to spend that extra dime, do as many American industrial workers are doing, and buy a share in America.

The Campuseer



Weekend Maneuvers

Victory Weekend went over with a bang, and a bit of a splash Saturday night. Campy officially doffs his hat and dedicates his next three beers to the powers behind the weekend plans. Everybody and his kid sister took in the festivities. Talking about kid sisters reminds us of the "sorry but" Bus Blakeslee received from the younger Miss Blakeslee, but the All-College prexy came through the affair unscathed, dating a coed.

Wanted—One Date

Bill Hotham, fisigmakappa alum, was in town for a few days last week and wanted very much to take in the weekend, but, alas and alack, poor Bill had no date. After trying several possibilities, Bill resorted to the Collegian classifieds, thusly:

"Wanted—A girl. Preferably over 18 whose feet are mates and who would enjoy hearing Benny Goodman with a wandering alumnus . . ."

A total of 22 offers were open to our resourceful hero, including coeds, alumni, and Summer session students. Bill finally chose a coed from Westminster, a friend of one of the local talent. Bill said he'd rather have a blind date with a Westminster coed than one from Penn State.

Something New Added

A story on the women's page of the Collegian carried the headline, "Coeds Learn Ways To Can," one day last week. We couldn't resist the temptation to suggest that coeds stick to improving their ballroom dancing first.

Things We'd Like To See

1. Les Hetenyi without his uniform. Heck, Les, you don't sleep in that thing too, do you?
2. Fraternity Hell Week abandoned—for "the duration" and then some.
3. Transportation to Whipple's . . . horse-and-buggy, anything.
4. More 'n' more band concerts.
5. Coeds—more and prettier next semester.

It's All Over

Saturday marks the end of the six week Summer session course, and with it goes the sassy—or sexy—looks of the teachers. Now the local males will have to resort to their textbooks for learning, and the golf course keepers will be able to do a better job in getting the course in shape—for golf.

—CAMPY



U. S. Treasury Dept.

"Stop crabbing, Herkimer, and look at it as an honor dent—I got it parking in front of the post office to buy a War Bond."

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Campus Calendar TODAY

All teams entering volley ball (intramurals) play night are to report at White Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Cap and gown deposits must be paid at Student Union by Thursday.

Graduation announcements and invitations now available at Student Union.

Nutrition exhibit in 209 Home Economics Building from 1 to 5 p. m.

WRA Archery Club meets in Room 3 White Hall at 6:30 p. m.

WRA Tennis Club meets at College courts at 7 p. m.

All-College elections committee meets, Old Main steps, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

WRA Bridge Club meets in White Hall game room at 6:30 p. m.

WRA Bowling Club meets in bowling alleys at 6:30 p. m.

WRA Eadminton Club meets in White Hall gymnasium at 6:30 p. m.

WRA Golf Club meets on Holmes Field at 7 p. m.

Independent '45 clique meeting in 418 Old Main at 7 p. m.

All hat societies meet, 405 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Bike Letter

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law to observe the same traffic regulations as operators of any other vehicle on the highway. For their own protection, they should observe all traffic directions and give all signals just as though they were operating a motor vehicle.

"Borough authorities hope that this is one case where a fine was involved will serve as a warning, not only to students, but both the older and younger folks in the community who are now operating bicycles within the community. If a minimum fine and cost which this student paid will serve as a warning that may save the life of one youngster, we shall be thankful."

Dantz-A-Poppin Smashes Record

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were awarded by WSGA during the Dantz-a-poppin intermission.

Joseph F. Garbacz, '43 captain of the Penn State chapter of Scabbard and Blade, returned yesterday from New York, where he presented Fred Waring with the military society's scroll of honorary membership during the radio broadcast that officially opened V-Weekend.

"I don't know whether you know it," Waring told Garbacz after the broadcast, "but this is the first time I have had an honor conferred upon me by a Penn State organization, and I appreciate it greatly."

Waring gave added proof of his appreciation, according to Garbacz, when he "plugged" Penn State repeatedly during the stage show that followed his Friday broadcast. Besides playing two College songs, he presented a skit whose locale was a Penn State girls' dormitory.

Garbacz, together with six other Penn State members of Scabbard and Blade who accompanied him, were taken on a Waring-conducted tour of the "big town" after the stage show, according to the military society's captain.

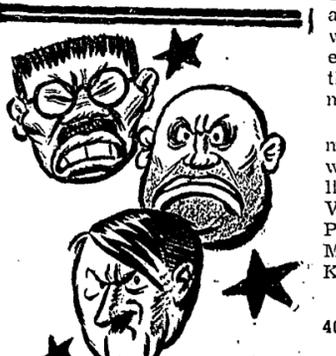
The other Scabbard and Blade members included on the trip were Lieutenant William S. Crumlish, faculty advisor, Eugene E. Vaccaro '43, Clifford Painter '44, Paul H. Magnus '44, James P. Measday '43, and William W. McKenna '44.

Funnies Exhibit

An exhibit of "The Comic Strip; Its Ancient and Honorable Lineage and Present Significance" is on display in the Library until August 15.

The exhibit, organized by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, points out that cartoon strips are a phase of American expression that cannot be ignored.

It is the first attempt to gather loose bits of collector's lore and newspaper tradition into an orderly display and the exhibit traces briefly the history of the comic strip.



THEY DON'T LIKE IT WHEN YOU BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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A Real Treat After Dates

The CORNER Unusual

400 Attend Sing

Four hundred persons attended the last Summer session sing in Schwab Auditorium last night. Hummel Fishburn, acting head of the music department, directed.