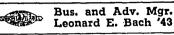
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## Who's Doing The Work

While a majority of students are relaxing and enjoying life to the hilt, even though there is a war going on, there are a few people connected with Penn State who are plenty conscientious and are doing their best to further the nation's war effort. These persons that we're talking about are the students who are not present at Penn State in body but who are surely present in mind: namely, the correspondence course student.

A glance at the application blanks for the correspondence courses given by the extension services of different schools and departments of the College will support the fact that these persons are doing their best to help this nation adjust itself to the war. Although they have other jobs to earn a living, the correspondence students manage to find time to study their mail lessons, get their required work done at all times, and learn so they can help their country.

Up to this point, the reader of this editorial is probably wondering just what point is being emphasized. The point is this: many students have still failed to realize that this nation is at war. and that they are needed to help the country win this war. They don't realize what the results will be, if at the end of the present conflict, the United Nations are beaten and the Axis starts to institute its policies here in this country. They go on leading a normal, pre-war life, doing little extra work, and getting all the enjoyment they possibly can.

We do not believe that students should turn into a group of radical workers. However, we do believe that students should begin to feel that they do owe something to their country and begin to get into the swing of a nation at war.

Some oft-repeated suggestions for doing "your share" are to see only one movie a week, thus saving a bit and spending it on war bonds and stamps; get into the scrap metal drive and bring in some of the much-needed materials for Uncle Sam; in general, "get on the ball" and show an interest in all that this democracy stands for.

The Marines on Solomon Island are leading the way. The least we can do is to follow.

## Truce In Civil War

Now that the Collegian women have enjoyed their annual fling of putting one issue of the paper to bed, the fairer sex will again retreat to page four where they dominate their own five columns for 364 days out of the year.

· Comments were varied as surprised students glanced over the "job" that the women did on yesterday morning's paper. Several readers were subtle enough to remind us that the paper was the best one that they had seen this year. Of course we had to hesitate in agreeing with such a statement, but we did admit that the women's staff did a commendable job.

From a more serious side, however, we saw the handwriting on the wall as we reflected a moment after reading the women's parody issue. For with it came the announcement that women would be rassigned to cover a number of campus news beats that were originally held by men on the staff.

The reason for making such a move is twofold. First of all, the day may come when it will be necessary to have a Collegian staff comprised mostly of women. In order to win this war, Uncie Sam intends to build a mighty army which may eventually drain U.S. colleges of most of their men students. If such a crisis does arise, Collegian women will be prepared to take over this paper.

Secondly, there is no doubt that Collegian womon must receive more adequate training while in College, so that they will be better qualified to step into metropolitan newspaper jobs which were originally held by men who are now in the armed services.

In other words, the tradition civil war between men and women on the Collegian has been postponed for the duration, in an all out effort to help America wage a far greater war,



Through The Needle's Eye

Dear Boss:

We were wandering around checking on lost souls and listening to a block of Grade-A Parents' Worries about those Penn State students, and we stumbled over a funny little one-paragraph prayer. It was from an engineering student and he was bemoaning the passing of the first floor back.

Down on that Penn State Campus place, they're thinking about making the first floor lounge in Old Main into a eatin' and drinkin' lounge. This engineer had a sort of wistful little prayer, because now he wouldn't have any place to go and read the paper, or sleep through sandwich hours.

You know, Boss, that's a fact, too. That first floor lounge was a superior kind of a place. There's 5 leather-covered couches that you can put your feet on, while you're sleeping. It's much better than the second floor lounge; you have to be sort of a gentleman there, and keep your feet off the furniture. Besides they don't have any newspapers there.

Of course, there are other places, Boss. The men's room in the Library has a swell beat-up leather couch, just measured out for sleeping.

But, a lot of stuff is going on around that campus now, Boss. They just invited the students to move out of the mens dorms, because on account of now they're womens dorms. It was a surprise to almost everybody, but especially to a guy named Fred Clever.

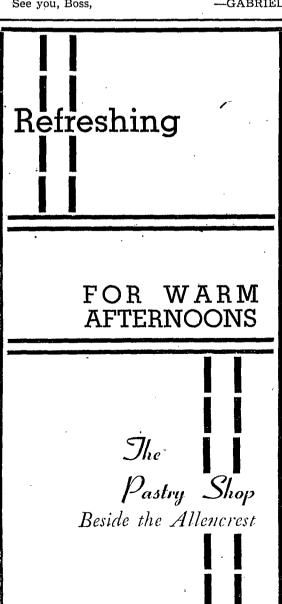
He's Chief Potentate, or Tribal Medicine Man, or something plenty important on that Student Housing Board thing, and these fellows who are kissing the dorms goodbye want to put him on the spot. They sent up a whole batch of Fervent Cries and Prayers for some decent rooms to live in. This clever Clever is supposed to do something for

Trouble is, Boss, that he can't do much without the students helping him. The College can't order the townspeople to fix up the rooms. About all a student can do, is refuse to take a sub-standard room. That's where the Housing Board is supposed to work. Maybe, if they'd put the o.k. on town rooms, the students would know which ones to stay away from.

The dorm kids want to help, Boss. Makes us think of a saying we just heard: "The difficult we do at once; the impossible takes longer." The difficult (moving out of the dorms)) the students are doing at once. The impossible (making town rooms better) will take longer.

See you, Boss,

-GABRIEL



## Gas Rationing Puts Warneke On Back Road

tween his farm near East Haddam, nity. Conn., and State College, Heinz the use college students know for oline rationing system.

The answer to both these problems is the same. In fact, they answer each other. He travels the music faculty and back roads because there he finds known music educators. greater possibility of finding gas when he needs it. Most service of the fraternity, was in charge stations along well-travelled roads, of the initiation. Professors Henhe said, often have no gas, but rotte and Karhan were initiated back where fewer people travel, as honorary members while the there is much less sign that there others will be actives. is a shortage at all.

He said the worst places to travel were near the big seaboard cities, especially New York and Firemen Will Hold Philadelphia. Gas was scarcer there than at any other place along Convention Here the road.

His trip here early this week took him two days because he travelled the roundabout way. This was the last trip he will have to make for a while, however, because now he is here to finish the Lion Shrine.

The reason for using his automobile to make the trip was to bring all the small models he made their size, he said, the models were very hard to pack.

he says, prolonging the time limit placed on the work by Joseph Garatti, that they will make an effort to have the lion finished in time for the first home football game with Bucknell.

All the roughing out work, even that around the base of the huge lion, has been completed now and the taking off of the last sixteenth lateness of the first heavy frosts.

## Four Profs Join **Music Fraternity**

At initiation ceremonies recently, Alpha Zeta, the Penn State chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, initiat-Travelling back and forth be- ed four nationally known men into the professional music frater-

Those initiated were Pierre Warneke has made two startling Henrotte, a member of the Sumdiscoveries. He has found another mer School faculty and former use for back roads, that is besides Konzertmeister of the Metropolitan Opera and professor of music at the Ithaca College of Music; them, and a way to beat the gas- T. K. Karhan, of the music department and head of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra; and S. A. Kurtz and P. D. Harner, members of the Summer School

Conrad R. Hilpert '43, president

The effects of the war on community fire-fighting organizations, and the resulting inroads in membership caused by the draft, will be one of the principal points of discussion at the Fourth Annual Pennsylvania Firemen's Training Conference, to be held here from August 31 to September 5.

Sponsored by the Public Service in designing the lion. Because of Institute of the State Department of Public Instruction, the conference will feature several nation-As for the work on the shrine, ally known lecturers and technicians in fire fighting methods who will address the daily sessions.

A special section to train fire wardens, auxiliary firemen and rescue squad members, has been added as a service to Civilian Defense, it was announced by Arthur W. Espy, director of the school.

State Fire Marshall Captain William Treager of Harrisburg, of an inch began yesterday. De- Director Harry D: Immel of the spite the fineness of the work from Bureau of Inspection, State Dethis point until the shrine is com- partment of Labor and Industry, pleted, the time of completion, he and Dr. Hubley R. Owen, director said yesterday, would be depend- of the department of Public Health ent on how many hours he would in Philadelphia, will be among the be able to work each day and the featured speakers and consultants at the conference.

Ag Hill At War-

# Foresters Test Plywood For Use In Training Planes

Tons of metal now reserved for division has made special discovthe construction of Army training eries that have brought it consistplanes may be freed for other ently into the limelight in wartime wartime uses, as a result of exper- America. iments with plywood now being conducted by the forestry depart- for examples, goes the credit for ment as a part of the School of long-range tests that have deter-Agriculture's wartime program.

strain, the relative bulk and concentrated foods has revolutionweights, and the best type of ply- ized the Army's field rations. wood are resulting in a collection of data that may prove wooden have taken special interest in the training ships entirely adequate School's experiments with Russian for Army purposes, according to dandelion as a source of rubber. A Newell A. Norton, assistant pro-fessor of forestry production. "weed" is now under cultivation

research because of his past ex-

wartime research program.

School department have united to fields on a national scale. perform their part in the Ag gram of instruction, extension, and

tion techniques that the Ag in- wartime shipping restrictions. structors pass on to the students, population.

Even while maintaining their and research is helping answer behind-the-scenes testing, the that call. School of Agriculture's research Ag Hill is at war.

To Ag School research workers.

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The nation's production chiefs Norton was chosen to direct the by Ag School research workers.

FDR's plans for 50,000 planes perience with airplane construc- were being bottlenecked by a lack tion, Victor A. Beede, head of the of landing fields, and the turfing forestry department, stated yester- of new fields was a process that took at least a year's work. The Testing plywood for use in air- Ag School's research workers plane construction is the latest in stepped in, developed a new sysa series of special projects includ- tem that literally grew complete ed in the School of Agriculture's airfields in three months, and released two of its members to sup-Research sections of every Ag ervise building Army landing

To halt the spread of "silvertop", School's three-fold victory pro- an Ag School researcher hit upon a plan for burning out the deadly fungus. Crop sprays, meanwhile, Theirs has been the back-room have been invented to replace task of improving the food produc- those of foreign make blocked by

President Roosevelt has issued a and the extension workers carry call for increased food production; directly to Pennsylvania's wartime the full force of the School of Agriculture's instruction, extension,