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## Seeds For The War

Ag Hill is at war—outstanding experiments and discoveries have substantially proven that the "farmer boys" and research wizards are producing for the United Nations' war effort. But more than that, Ag Hill is looking to the future and possible contributions to an even bigger job—post-war agricultural reconstruction.

Although actual enrollment this semester has dropped forty per cent, the Ag School has maintained a full staff. It has been kept in mind that starvation, famine, and an increased need for farming experts always follows the ravages of war.

A few months ago in London, far removed from the agricultural stronghold of the Nittany Valley, farming scientists from Great Britain and six Nazi-occupied nations met to consider the same problem. Their conclusions strongly substantiate the need for such planning.

Of paramount importance will be the problem of supplying the European peasants with seed but the total job will be reduceable to three items according to Sir John Russell, convention chairman. These seem to be all-inclusive, however, since grain crops will be needed for human beings; vegetables and fruits to furnish necessary vitamins and minerals; and fodder crops for the animals.

It is believed that the United States and Canada will be called upon for two major contributions. First will be the seeds, and second, expert agricultural instructors. The latter demand may not be so easy to fill unless recognized leaders like Penn State look to the future and prepare. We think that that is Ag Hill's next big job. If they handle that as well as they are contributing to the war effort, the peasant can hope for the future.

—H. J. Z.

## Easy On The Executives

The College executive was walking down the Mall.

Four or five students, perhaps a bit over-impressed by the accelerated program, came striding in the opposite direction. The sidewalk was a bit narrow at this spot and so the College executive, in anticipation of a collision, halted a safe distance away from the hurrying students, expecting them to circle him in the accepted fashion.

The students didn't stop and the College executive was knocked unbecomingly and uncomfortably onto the adjoining grass.

And the College executive was mad because this wasn't the first time this had happened to him and because the students never even stopped to say a civil "Whoops—Sorry," or to render a helping hand. And a secretary who saw the proceedings was mad, too, because she had had the same experience and she felt for the college executive. Together they talked of a lot of other people they knew who had also been knocked around on campus walks by careless students.

Here's one little thing students can improve on without too much strain or sacrifice. Even in our speeded-up program we can't afford to knock people around on campus. Let's brush up on our sidewalk etiquette.

—R. D. S.



There comes a time in the life of every Collegian columnist when he must write a column during final week. It is, therefore, with the utmost regret that we tear away from our books (studs Lonigan) and pound out the following drivel.

## Pot Pourri

The downtown landladies had better read up on the recent OPA regulations before raising rents . . . If the present practice does not cease immediately, the names of these patriotic rent-raisers will receive free publicity in this space.

Professor McGeary's Poly Sci 419 class has long awaited the blast of the fire whistle during a lecture or blue book—for the prof is a loyal member of Alpha Fire Company. Yesterday morning as the class sweated at a blue book, the stillness was cut by a raucous blast from the power house. Bowed heads arose and a score of eyes rested upon the prof. What would be his decision? Nonchalantly, he strode to the door, opened it, peeked out, and sauntered in. "Next time," he chortled.

Froth big brain, Bob Cooper, crashed the sacred portals of the recent "Life"—with a letter to the ed. Bob's two-page roasting of the high hon. Caesar Petrillo was boiled down to a mere six words. It ain't the quantity but the quality that counts—says Cooper.

Pin Department: Del Schreppel, fisigmakappa, relinquished to Betty Heberly . . . Jack Whitlinger left his DTD pin to a hometown gal . . . and Larry Hawes lost his Phi Psi offering to Infirmary nurse Peggy Kippax. AND Ed Pechan gave in to Jo Miller.

Before leaving for active duty, alumnus Bob Savin, deltasig, bestowed a gigantic engagement sparkler on deltagam Beth Paine.

## Poem Of The Week:

A bleary-eyed individual, whose skin had touched neither soap nor razor for many moons, handed us this contribution last night as we were testing the validity of the Armory cannon. For obvious reasons he dared not reveal himself and slid into the surrounding shadows. It's passed on to you for what it's worth.

### Education Of A Penn State Coed

She learned to love,  
She learned to hate,  
She learned a Ford  
Would carry eight.

She learned to smoke,  
And how to tell  
Synthetic gin  
By taste and smell.

She learned to neck,  
And break a date,  
She's ready now  
To graduate!

## On Other Campuses

Penn State coeds are pampered much too much—judging from recent reports from the University of Illinois campus. The Illini coeds have been compelled to vacate their dorms and move into downtown rooming houses to make room for incoming ensigns. At State, the coeds move into the mens' dorms and get 270 new mattresses in the bargain—plus a complete renovating job. 'Tain't cricket!

In swing with the nationwide movement of car-sharing, the faculty of Cornell University has prohibited the use of student automobiles on campus. How long will it be before such a needed ruling is attempted in this gas-rationed area? How will the SAE's manage without their 10 cars?

## Conclusion

Some do,  
Some don't.  
Some will,  
Some won't.  
I will,  
You won't.  
. . . Let's go home!

—MANIAC



## 2 New Geography Courses Offered

Two courses in geography, which are not listed in the College catalog, will be given next semester, according to department head Dr. Raymond E. Murphy.

Courses being offered include Geography 5, "Geography of the War Zone," a one-credit course which will be composed of a series of lectures dealing with the geography of an area that is particularly or potentially critical in the present war; and Geography 40, "Geography of Middle America," a two-credit, elementary course dealing with Mexico, Central America, and the West Indies.

There are no prerequisites for either course. Geography 5 will meet on Tuesdays at 11 a. m. while Geography 40 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a. m.

## No Graft Here—

## Politicians Earn \$1,925

Student politics in Penn State has gone graftless, but it's still a paying proposition.

Gone are the days . . . when every dance chairman blossomed out in a zoot suit and a new car shortly after his class dance, when "miscellaneous expenses" ran into three figures; when coat committee heads made their own deals with clothing firms.

The new political era, combining the best in realistic politics without the financial sleight-of-hand, is the result of recognizing that certain jobs are deserving of compensation, and paying off accordingly, according to Neil Fleming, Interclass Finance Board advisor.

The compensation schedule for student political leaders now adds up to \$1,925—all legal and above board.

Highest paid of the College BMOC's is the All-College president, who receives \$400, \$100 from each class fund. The senior class prexy receives a salary of \$300, the All-College vice-president is paid \$50, and each of the nine finance board members makes \$25.

The annual class dances earn \$50 each for the junior and sophomore class presidents and for each dance chairman. The frosh caps committee co-chairmen receive \$37.50 each, while the Junior Blazer committee receives \$75 and the Lion Coat group is given \$100 out of the coats sale returns.

The two highest paid committees, appointed by the senior class president, are the cap and gown and the invitations, announce-

## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

Seniors who have ordered caps and gowns may pick them up at the Athletic Store upon presentation of their receipt starting Tuesday at noon until Thursday at 4 p. m.

Senior invitations may be picked up at Student Union at noon.

Meeting of those who signed up for jobs at the Student Book Exchange at Student Union, 4 p. m.

Junior Blazer committee, final meeting, second floor lounge, Old Main, 4:10 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Book Exchange opens, Signal Corps Room in the Armory, 9 a. m.

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