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Abolish The Fine

Not too many months ago, the College enjoyed the task of announcing that vacation cut fines would be discontinued. Maybe the fine had involved too much book work and accounting for Old Main's administrative offices. Whatever the reason might have been, it is now generally agreed, with very little dissension from students, that the fine had not functioned with as much benefit as intended.

But just when it had begun to look as though the fine problem was dead and buried, the College came forth with another restriction—the drop-add fine of one dollar. This fine has its merits, chief among which is its reputation for being iron-clad. But ask the first one hundred students you meet today, and you will get one hundred good arguments for scrapping the drop-add fine.

Previous to this fine ruling, the College had instituted a two-week deadline at the beginning of each semester, during which time a student could drop or add courses as he deemed necessary. But now it costs money to change your course—money which might well be used to buy ten defense stamps.

Granted, a few students did mis-use the old system of drop-adds. Scores of unnecessary changes were made, and the administration was forced to do a certain amount of extra registration work. Now with the fine in operation, drop-adds have become almost as extinct as new automobile tires. The College guessed correctly when it pre-determined the great value that most students would place on an unproductive dollar bill.

After all, there are scores of instances when it is practically imperative for students to make schedule changes. Many appeals heard recently seem to be backed by sound reasoning, but the fine ruling is still iron-clad as far as student initiative is concerned.

In view of student opinion, here's to the abolition of the drop-add fine.

Rub 'Em Out, Girls

Speaking of salvage, and while everybody is scouring the countryside for relics of World War I to contribute to the Scrap For The Jap" campaign, there is an amazing amount of vital salvageable RUBBER literally underfoot.

In practically every campus building and especially in the girl's dormitories, lengths of hall-long rubber mats and rubber door mats are wasting away under the tread of innumerable feet, when they could be easily converted into tires or other needed war products.

Although the War Production Board is at present engaged in a drive for 6,000,000 pounds of scrap steel and iron, scrap rubber salvage is by no means discouraged. In fact, although the rubber drive had its official moment in the sun, the scrap collected in front of borough gasoline stations wouldn't make enough reclaimed rubber for a soccer ball.

After all the Sons of Nippon control 97 per cent of the world's supply of rubber—and that ain't a two-way stretch.

Even though we were caught with our rubber plants down, Donald M. Nelson, head of the WPB, has assured us that reclaimed rubber can supply the nation's needs until the synthetic chemists start their production ball rolling.

Of course, the mats are college property, girls, but if you're willing to forego the pleasure of treading on cushioned rubber, perhaps the administration will have no objection to contribute the future bomber and jeep tires to pave the way for getting some of that 9 per cent back in American hands.

—M. B. D.



This was to have been our farewell column, but Pittsburgh Draft Board No. 10 sent us a 2-A deferment instead of an induction notice. So, you dear readers (hat men included) must put up with this drivel for 10 weeks more. This column is supposed to appeal to all the senses. Grab a clothespin, kids, cause here goes!

Smart, These Ensigns

We rode on a bus last weekend beside one of the ensigns stationed here. In the course of a conversation he said he'd been in Lewistown where he knew some swell girls he could date.

"Don't you ever date any of the girls up here at State College?" we asked him, just to make talk. He looked at us with contempt.

"Hell, no. The high school kids are too young, and the college girls . . ."

He just looked out of the window and shook his head sadly. We never did find out what he meant.

Life Is So Futile

Me had a girl
Her did me dirt.
Me did not know, her was flirt.
To those in love let me forbid
Lest they be dood
Like I been did.

This Rings The Bell

The way we heard it, the new girl stenographer's thoughts over at Old Main were wandering. She got the letter to Angel & Angel written all right, but then she addressed the envelope to High Street, Bellefonte, instead of Baltimore.

Three days later the post office returned the envelope marked: "No Angels on High Street, Bellefonte."

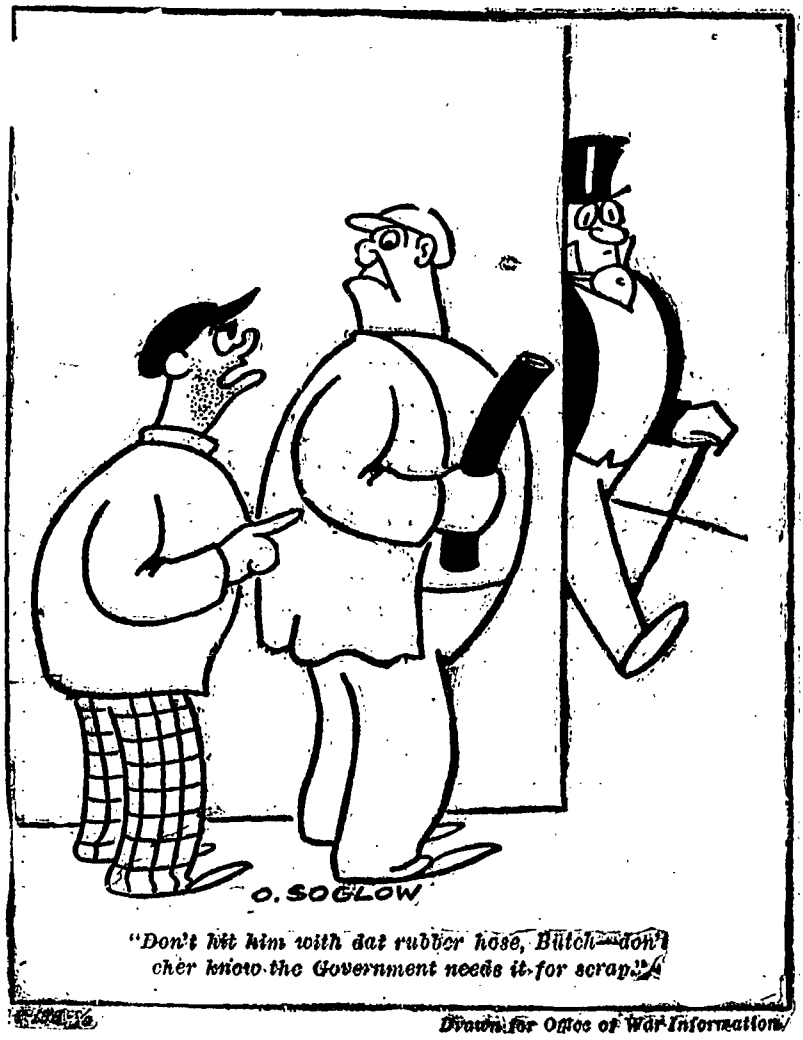
Latest Sweepings

-Fisigkappa prexy Bob Roy is back in line with Kappa Peggy Campsey—after a non-correspondence vacation . . . Mim Zartman has Pepper Berchard's Sigma Chi pin . . . Eleanor Derr, the glamorous one of AChiO now boasts Bob Jordan's Phi Tau jewelry on her sweater . . . Emily Funk, another AChiO, is the possessor of a U. Of Iowa Theta Chi pin . . . Molly Gilbert, still another AChiO, has Bill Lutz's SPE pin .

Marion Eynolds has an engagement sparkler via. Hib Bartram, SPA. Helen Huston AZD also has one from an Army man in Arkansas.

That's all, folks. Sometimes when you are out with a flat tire, even a little jack is of some help.

—Maniac.



"Don't hit him with dat rubber hose, Bitch—don't chér know the Government needs it for scrap."

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Countywide Salvage Drive Starts Tomorrow

16-Week War Course Starts

Sixteen civil service employees from the Pittsburgh Ordnance District arrived on the Penn State campus yesterday to receive special instruction in Production Control, a 16-week ESMWT course under the supervision of Professor Clarence E. Bullinger, head of the department of industrial engineering.

The course, to be taught by members of the industrial engineering department, is designed to train persons for immediate employment in war industries in the production, planning, purchasing, and stores departments.

Being given at the request of Pittsburgh Ordnance District officials, the course includes a review of industrial history, industrial organization, materials control, purchasing, production control, and planning scheduling, and dispatching.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Elections Committee meeting in Alumni office, 8 p. m.

Nutrition exhibit, 209 Home Economics, from 8 a. m. until 12 noon.

Independents '46 will hold their first meeting of this semester in 405 Old Main at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All frosh men and women are urged to attend.

Campus '44 meeting, Old Main, 7 p. m.

All Russian classes will meet in 119 New Physics today and Thursday.

All Collegian staffs will meet in the News Room at 4 p. m.

'46 Campus Clique meeting 118 Home Ec. 7:30 p. m. All first and second semester freshmen invited to attend.

All-College Cabinet meets in Alumni Association Room, Old Main, 9 p. m.

Fraternity Pledge List

(Continued from Page One) Newton, Edgar Hayman, Dan McKinnon, John Schobinger.

Delta Tau Delta: Irving Francis, Jay Gallagher, Charles Hollinger, Alan Johnston, Wade Kemmerer, Pete Loman, John Morris, William Rankin, Hartley Ritchee, James Robertson, Robert Sterling, Kermit Stoof, Jack Trostle, James Zeagler.

Delta Upsilon: Elmer Belfonti, James oBice, Ray Brooks, Leonard Glenn, Henry Heckert, Archie Jeffreys, William Kapoes, Michael Karbosky, Joseph Kiely, George Kowatch, Edwin Margruem, John Milne, Jack Muntz, Dan Pearson, Jerry Smith.

Gamma Sigma Phi: Lee Goldstein, Norman Kasser, Robert Kolb, Paul Lasky, Jay Morrison, Ralph Schwartz, Allan Shulman, Robert Solomon, Bernard Whitman, Stanley Wolfe.

Kappa Delta Rho: Robert Holestead, Julian Jennings, Marshall Jennings, Robert Maloney, Paul Schweitzer, Edward Sullivan, Frank Adams, David Carleton, Eric Rude.

Kappa Sigma: Richard Golden, Bestram Baughman, John Beezer, Philip Chapman, Dwight Hower, Walter Sapp.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Conrad Albrecht, Kenneth Bradley, Orville Flora, Robert Hagerty, John King, Ernest Lieblein, Ross Lorenz, Masselman, Guy McCracken, Guy

Delta Chi: Lester Calkins, Alden Emory, Floyd Eberts, Milton Herchenrider, Donald Smith, Alex Tallor, Robert Thompson, Leon East, Robert Greenwood, William Rogers, John Waltemate.

Delta Sigma Phi: Frank Allen, Fritz Beegle, John Hall, William Kepler, Richard Kester, Robert

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