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Will Reserves Be Called?

Speaking of matters of interest, one does not have to look any farther than Rec Hall at 10 o'clock this morning. At that time hundreds of Penn State men will have an opportunity to get some first-hand information on a topic that has been uppermost in their minds for the past two or three months. A joint board made up of representatives of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps will speak at this morning's mass meeting, and afterward, each branch of the service will hold informal interviews with any student who has pertinent questions regarding the reserve branch in which he is most interested. The reserve situation has now gained tremendous interest on campus, a fact which was clearly shown some time ago when President Hetzel spoke at the All-College convocation. After presenting some of the general points of his speech, the Proxy brought up the topic of the reserves and included the fact that it might be possible that all men in college reserves would be called by the end of the present semester. Coupled with this announcement in the President's speech was the fact that many newspapers were throwing reports before the public and creating terrific interest among college men by saying that the reserve status was very indefinite as far as college men were concerned. You may be in college next semester and you may not, was the general opinion. Some light may be thrown on this hazy question when the representatives of the reserves speak at this morning's mass meeting. Knowing that it is possible to clarify the reserve issue as it now stands, it is the opinion of this writer that the visiting representatives will bring forth some helpful advice. If nothing more, they will at least drum up a lot of enthusiasm so that the recruiting board will do a land office business when it comes to the campus within the next several weeks.

The L. A. Farmer

Realizing the need for manpower to help farmers harvest valuable products, All-College Cabinet has initiated a program whereby students may enlist in Rural Service. It has been pointed out that a large number of students, especially Liberal Artists, enjoy at least one or two free afternoons each week. By enlisting in Rural Service, these students will be able to spend their extra time aiding some nearby farmer who is having a difficult time in harvesting his crops. A few colleges have already instituted Rural Service programs, and Penn State will again be among the leaders in adopting new plans for an all out war effort. Nearby farmers will be notified of Penn State's plan, and in turn, each farmer will file requests for student aid as the needs arise. In a number of cases, farmers are very willing to pay a student worker a nominal sum for an afternoon's work, and even though the wages may appear to be comparatively low, the student will at least enjoy the satisfaction that comes from doing a small extra part in the nation's war effort. As one student said recently after spending an afternoon helping a farmer pick some apples, "He didn't pay me in money, but I got a real home-cooked meal, which was plain but very good."



Nothing BUT The Truth

One last look at a historical trip Far Above Cayuga's Waters: Bob Higgins and the head linesman in a real old-fashioned verbal battle of nerves near the end of the game over an offside penalty... The question lots of people were raising: Why wasn't the field covered before the game since it did start raining Friday morning in Ithaca? The four kids who had more to do all afternoon than even Cenci—their job was alternately running up and down and off and on the field replacing wet balls after every play... Coach Carl Snively nervously rocking back and forth on a straight chair during most of the game.

Chief hangouts of State students Friday and Saturday nights were Zinck's and the Dutch Kitchen. At the former your staggering reporter stumbled into Sigma Pi's Ralph D'Iorio, Ken Cotton, Jim Henderson, Gene Yeager, and Jack Dorrance, all engaged in a singing battle with a few straggling Cornellians in a booth across the way... envied Mary Ann Kroil, Bob Thorpe, Dave Keeney, Gloria Duerst, Mary McCurdy, and ten thousand other guys who could get close to the table, chug-a-lugging in the best of style... swapped stories with the bartender who's been mixin' 'em for 41 years at the Kitchen... laughed at Froth photo editor Dick Long spending all night jumping up on tables and chairs with his camera to get a shot from "just the right angle"... concluded that his best picture all night was the one taken in the wee small hours of Chi Phi's Merl Call, George Wolf, and Tommy Ankrim helping the bartenders close up Zinck's...

Laughed hardest at Wolf's glass collection made over the course of an enjoyable evening: 14 beautiful goblets of all shapes and sizes and used for any drink you can name... barely escaped a fight and mob scene in the cafeteria of Willard-Straight Hall (Sandwich Shop of the Cornell campus) when we joined other Penn Staters in a song after a group of Red and White frosh boys and girls had just concluded their beer party with "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

Conclusions reached about Cornell: IFC doesn't spend eight nights a week worrying about mixed drinking or chaperones. Result: Less of it goes on than at State—at least there's not a lot of mysterious secrecy connected with the whole thing... Would answer the question "What's Cornell got that we haven't got?" with, Student Union Building... Noticed that everybody seemed to be going 35 m.p.h. except State drivers. —George Spelvin, Jr.

FLANNEL SHIRTS advertisement for KALIN'S MEN'S SHOP. Includes image of a flannel shirt and text: Bold and colorful Flannel Shirts for sportwear and in the classroom... \$2.50 - \$6.50. KALIN'S MEN'S SHOP. The Home of Kurt Schaffner & Murray.

Fractured Hip Delays Guest

A piece of ice plus a little speed minus patience equals a fractured hip which means that Sheridan Whiteside was at the Stanley home for more than just dinner. Satirizing the critic, author, and radio performer Alexander Woolcott, Whiteside, who seldom goes out for meals, accepts an invitation to dinner with the Stanley family. A slip on an icy step was his downfall. "Sentenced to this moldy mortuary" for more than eight weeks, he feels free to take over the household and make it his office. Whiteside does this in not exactly the most graceful way and inserts more than 100 witty remarks in to a play which enjoyed an exceptionally long run on the New York stage. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Penn State Players' first Fall production, is written around the adventure of a worldly man in a small town family circle. With Raymond W. Tyson, associate professor of speech, playing the title role, it will be presented in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are on sale at Student Union for 75 cents. Eleanor M. Freedman '44, publicity chairman, announced last night that No. 47 was the lucky "leg" yesterday. She urged the person with that number apply at the dramatics office for two tickets. Similar drawings will be held today and tomorrow in the vacant window next to Murphy's store on Allen street. Extra wooden legs will be distributed in front of the Corner Room today. Painted blue, the legs display cards saying, "You won't have a leg to stand on if you don't see 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'."

Campus Calendar

TODAY: All students' opinion survey blanks must be returned to Collegian office, Thursday, 4 p. m. Penn State Dating Bureau hours, Penn State Club room, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. WRA Bridge Club meets in Playroom, 6:30 p. m. WRA Badminton Club meets in White Hall lobby, 7 p. m. WSGA House of Representatives meets, 318 Old Main, 5 p. m. TOMORROW: 48 Independents will hold their weekly meeting, 405 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Alumni To Gather For 22nd Season

For 22 years Penn State has held Alumni Weekends, and this year it is being celebrated jointly with the annual Dad's Day. A full program of activities is scheduled, according to Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Before the inauguration of Alumni Weekend as a regular feature of the College program, Pennsylvania Day was the equivalent event on the calendar. Held at houseparty time early in November, the holiday was attended by the governor of Pennsylvania and members of the state legislature. It was similar to Founders Day held at many campuses. Interest in Pennsylvania Day finally dwindled, according to Mr. Hibshman, and Alumni Weekend took its place.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a large bottle and a glass. Text: "How about a Coke date?" "We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes sirc... it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date." Drink Coca-Cola. Delicious and Refreshing. 5¢. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Altoona IN STATE COLLEGE CALL 2731