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What's Your Prize?

Have you noted anything since your return to school after the recent vacation? Don't you think students are more conscious of doing their bit to aid the war effort?

Look at just one new movement of your student government. Selling raffle tickets for defense stamps. Yesterday's Collegian carried full details of the plan—one raffle ticket with the purchase of a 25-cent defense stamp, three raffle tickets by buying 50 cents worth of defense stamps. Winner of the raffle will get the basketball used during the game, and the holder of the second number drawn will get a subscription for himself or whom-ever he designates, preferably a serviceman.

WRA has given consent to the committee to use \$250 for advance purchase of the stamps, and Mortar Board and Cwens have volunteered to sell the stamps and raffle tickets at the game and Corner Room. Tickets will go on sale Friday at Student Union.

What the Collegian would like to see is a greater number of "prizes" offered at the game. Not everyone can use a basketball, for instance, and a subscription doesn't add much to the array. Why can't some other campus organizations help foster the sale of defense stamps by donating additional awards and making the event a real raffle. Their investment in a prize would increase student investment in defense stamps.

This is the first affair of its kind at Penn State, at least since the last war. The success of this initial venture will determine whether it will be tried at the next Saturday night basketball game, or dropped. It may be possible, if student reception permits, to stage a raffle at a boxing match.

Compare this raffle to a "regular" raffle where a variety of prizes are available. Persons or groups sponsoring other raffles can have more awards because they can take cost of prizes out of ticket money. But at Penn State's raffle, the student keeps his money in the form of a defense stamp, and no cash expense is involved except temporary investment of money in advance purchase of stamps. The prizes have to be donated.

Associated activities have donated the basketball. The second prize (or perhaps fifth if organizations contribute other awards) is a small expense to this paper. Let's have some wide-awake campus activities and organizations make the stakes bigger. Let's have drawing after drawing between halves at the Colgate basketball game Saturday.

Contact Bill Briner, Delta Chi, leave a message at the Collegian office, or notify anyone on the raffle committee. This is the trial run—it has to click.

What prizes can your group donate?

A Big Decision

Student Union Board meets Thursday to determine the exact social calendar for next semester. Whether any dances are to be cut, combined, or added is one of the matters they will decide and report back to All-College Cabinet. Everyone is anxious about the outcome, for many future plans depend on it. Student Union Board has a big job on its hands. The student body is expecting a wise decision.

A Lean and Hungry Look

By Milton Dolinger

Allah illallah bismillah al rahmin . . . and as the muezzin's prayer echoes and reverberates through the fast fading dusk, the Eunuch once more gathers his lovely maidens about him and starts the oft-told tale of the Thousand and One Nights: "Know you then, O beloved of Allah, the tale of Mary Beaver White Hall, the hareem of a place known to men as Pennsylvania State College in the uncivilized land of the ferocious Indians. You damsels chide and chafe at the silken fetters that bind you to the seraglio of the most noble, the Caliph of Baghdad, but hark to the story of White Hall, the domain of the illustrious Miss Marie Haidt.

"Now in this temple of femininity and I might add dubiously of pulchritude, lies equipment enough to add masculine muscles to the most feminine of 'the weaker sex'—mind, you morsels must understand that such ideas would only appeal to the Ameer-can women; you delight in the more delicate arts—and yet, these women in that dell of learning do not take advantage of acquiring strapping physiques which the odd men of that place apparently regard higher than the soft, cuddlesome hetaera of our land. But I stray, since the ko-eeds do not fully employ the intricacies of White Hall, the question was posed, 'Why not allow the men students to utilize the splendid facilities of the gynaeceum which include a swimming pool, bowling alleys and other weird devices for indulging in physical sport?'"

"Such a course was thrown out as absurd by the women in charge. They apparently have forgotten their own successful petitions to the dominant men for greater privileges. 'Tis even whispered in the Caliphate that women have taken over male apparel in that strange land—but again, I digress. *Revenons a nus moutons* or to get back to the tale as the French put it, why then could not White Hall be used on certain pre-designated occasions for 'Open Houses' to the mutual enjoyment of both sexes?"

"But alas and woe, Miss Haidt, who I am told is a right sincere person, has closed up her ears to all arguments put forth by the 'male suffragettes' for the emancipation of her little kingdom of health.

"So, my little desert flowers, there is yet hope. In the mountain fastness of Penn State there still lingers an establishment which regards the sanctity of women at play as something not to be defiled by coarse men. In that respect, it is to be looked upon as one of our brotherhood, and tonight when you pray to Allah, ask a blessing that White Hall remain as it is."

And as the sun sets in far-off Arabia and minarets start to gleam in the moonlight, the maidens of the Caliph go to rest to dream of the magic carpet and sheiks on white horses . . .

Addenda: The gossip-mongers would have us believe that Benjamin Mosser Bailey Jr., of the Millersburg Baileys, is planning to give up his care-free state of celibacy for the other alternative. Tredwynkle, our rumor runner-downer, roused himself from his wine-besotted lethargy long enough to dash cold water on Bailey's well-wishers . . . Apropos of nothing, we wonder how long the local psychiatrists are going to let The Great Emancipator run wild about the campus making a pest of himself with his grandiose delusions before more so-called "normal" persons. E'en though the line betwixt psychopaths and we "normal" people is of the most tenuous fibre, these are trying times—and the line gets more worn every day.

'Tis almost lugubrious the way the students are responding to the Victory Book Drive. Whilst passing the gaily-bedecked haven for books which have answered the call reposing alongside the Corner, we noticed with fendish relish a ponderous tome that fairly reeked of erudition. And although Miss Rita Mae Miller of the library staff, and a committee-woman of the book drive assured us the soldiery were hungry for technical books, that one looked as if it would cause quite some indigestion before digestion sets in. The army, kind reader, has all but outlawed liberal arts studies, as you may dimly recall—but the men who do the fighting haven't. They still want a good book to read, and the last we heard, literature still comes under the heading of Liberal Arts.

Ah, weel, let us now turn our faces to Mecca and think genteel thoughts of the day when the meek will inherit the earth—and welcome to it.

—Emir Cassius



Kid Salvage

Artists' Course

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to main line railroad travel. Those who have toured in private buses have had lesser problems on this score," Dr. Marquardt said.

"But private buses may no longer be used for this purpose and there is a possibility, in a greater emergency, that the Office of Defense Transportation will rule out travel by artists for the purposes of entertainment as being unnecessary," the chairman concluded.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist, will be the first artist to appear at the College, when he makes his appearance two weeks from today.

College Will Reopen Hull Drafting Course

Ship construction and hull drafting will be offered as a 150-hour course at the College again this semester and will be provided tuition-free to any qualified person, according to B. K. Johnston, professor of architecture at the College.

Application forms are now available in Room 301, Main Engineering and the first meeting is scheduled for Room 303, at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow. Open to anyone having had elementary mechanical drawing or drafting experience, classes will be held from 6:45 to 9:45 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays under the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training program.

Liberal Arts Council To Elect 10 Members

Ten new members, taken from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, will be elected to the Liberal Arts Council at its next meeting, Richard B. McNaull, Council president, announced last night.

Students in the Liberal Arts School who have at least a "1" average are eligible.

They are asked by McNaull to submit petitions to Student Union with the signatures of at least 25 classmates.

Deadline for filing these petitions is Saturday noon.

New members will be selected in proportion to the enrollment in their curricula.

Ex-Managing Editor Army Relations Officer

Everett T. Swalm, managing editor of the Collegian in 1937, was recently named assistant public relations officer of the Air Depot Training Station, Stinson Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Lieut. Swalm had been engaged in journalistic work in New York City since his graduation in 1937 and was associate editor of "Radio Daily" before his enlistment.

Inducted last July at Fort Jay, N. Y., Lieut. Swalm was graduated from the officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. While at Penn State, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Raffle

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Board who will be seated at tables in the foyers of both the downstairs and the balcony of Rec Hall.

The drawings will be made by a member of WRA, the organization that provided the funds for the purchase of the stamps.

"In order to continue the game it will be necessary for the winner to donate the ball's services to the College for about 20 minutes," Briner explained.

The committee, headed by William M. Briner '44, includes Dorothy K. Brunner '44, Howard F. James '46, Dorothy L. Jones '44, Adele J. Levin '44, Mary G. Longenecker '45, George R. Pittinger '44, Miriam L. Zartman '45, and Stephen Stinchak '45.

Success of this Saturday night's raffle will determine the possibility of holding similar affairs during the next three remaining home basketball games.

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