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For The Servicemen

Friday will mark an annual event—the Daily Collegian dance. Many other Fridays have marked similar dances sponsored by this paper, but this one is unique.

Unique because it is not to help a subscription campaign, but to give away subscriptions to classmates in the services. Unique because all the labor except that of the grounds and building crew will be donated by staff members. Unique because every single cent of the net proceeds will be going to a good cause. Nothing for compensation.

According to a report from the business manager, tickets have been turning over a rapid rate, and all indications point to a good attendance.

At a recent meeting of the Student Union Board a recommendation was adopted that all dances and other social events to be sponsored this semester should either have a defense keynote with the proceeds going for defense bonds, or admission should include purchase of defense stamps.

Collegian is more than complying with this recommendation by donating everything beyond actual expenses to subscriptions for Penn Staters in the service.

Although plans for distribution of subscriptions to the camps and bases has not been fully worked out, the method used will probably be set up as follows.

(1) A list of camps and bases in which Penn State graduates are stationed will be obtained from the Alumni office, where an accurate record of servicemen is kept. Locations having the most Penn Staters will be put on the list first, and one or two copies will be sent daily to the camp library of each camp selected.

(2) Students who have particular friends whom they want to receive a paper should leave that person's address at the Collegian office, and if that Camp library is not already on the list, it will be put on at the student's request.

(3) Post cards will be mailed to the Penn Staters in camps on the list informing them that the Daily Collegian is available at the camp library. In this manner, a great many more servicemen will have access to news from the campus than if the papers were mailed to certain individuals.

Extent of net proceeds will determine how many camps or hundreds of camps will be put on the list.

Isn't this a worthy effort? Isn't it worth donating all the staffs time as well as net proceeds to help the boys in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard?

No! No pressure will be applied to increase ticket sales. Students like to dance, and the Play-out show is the only other social attraction this weekend.

Besides, when it's entirely to help the Penn Staters in service, students will come anyway.

The CAMPUSEER

These days the engagements and the weddings are ahead of mere pinnings . . . seems the boys and girls are going to make it final and not fool around when they may be parted so soon . . . which reminds us that some correspondence came to the office concerning a wedding the Cup let out Saturday . . . the letter says Gazy Green who married Deanie Wickersham will not join the boys in khaki too soon, for he has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy and goes on active duty this week . . .

Valentines

Up at the aphi house there were two new glittering baubles acquired just recently . . . Norma Byerly, a pledge took over for Dick Grey, Beaver House, and Jane Wyckoff is sporting Jack Stevenson's theta xi badge . . . one of last August's graduates tied up Marion Heath, a last year's frosh when she and Bob Dickinson were married recently . . . and Marion Aikens is going to make it a permanent match with James Craig, phi gam, now of Princeton, this Saturday . . . Lorraine Stanton up at the theta phi alpha house is showing around a big sparkler that arrived via the mails from Bob Earl, who is in Camp Hood, Texas. . .

Something New

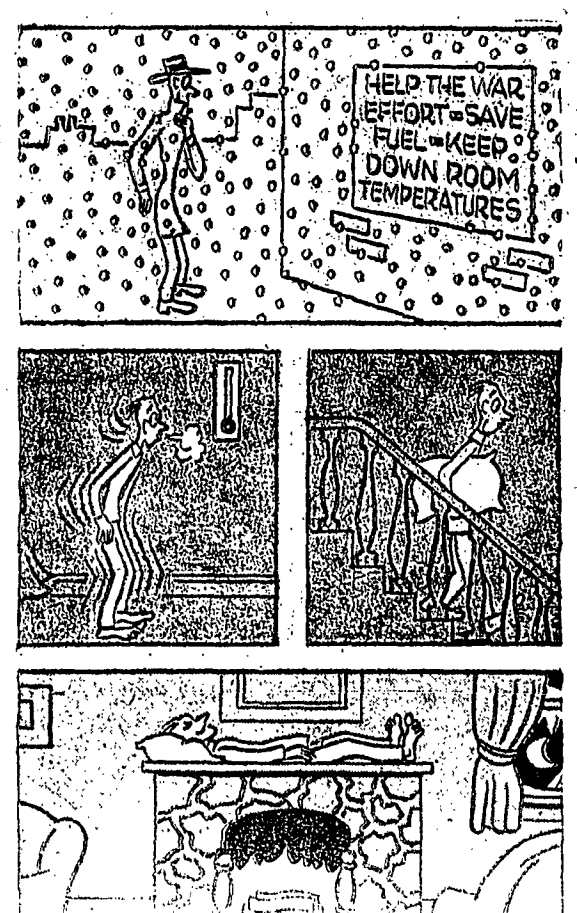
Last week we agreed with Bill Cissel that some foreign movies would do much to brighten up the dull between-weekend periods . . . now we hear they're practically here, with Players, 'tis rumored, to sponsor the first one . . . these movies are a good bet for a swell evening . . . some of them are dirty, most of them are funny, and we don't doubt that the various sponsors will see to it that the best are trucked in . . . such scenery (?) you never saw in those French ones. . .

Well . . .

Called the theta house a while back to check on a little item, and a very pleasing man's voice came back at us . . . but then, the theta's never do things by halves. . . and it would seem that Drydock is more than half sold to the student body, judging from the number of inquiries this week concerning prospects . . . from here they look good, and no doubt Cabinet will see its ways clear to doing the student's will, even if it might conflict with some private plans . . . if you thought you were getting some political sidelights from "Chetnicks" at the movies this week, you were wrong . . . seems that according to "Time" and the New York Times, the famous Yugoslav leader is now fighting on the wrong side. . .

Addenda

The manuscript for Eddie Nichols' novel is on display in one of the cases in the library lobby . . . might take a look just to see what a book looks like while the author is playing around with it . . . two more of this paper's stalwarts are on the verge of leaving . . . that leaves us with mostly women, so don't be surprised if there are some changes made . . . and right before we finish let us ask, "Would you rather have a permanent wave than a wack once in a while?" Opinion seems to be divided.



We, The Women

All That Meat And Potatoes But No Salad—For 200 Coeds

This is the story of 200 un-American coeds.

The fact that they have limited their defense activities to talking about the war doesn't label them as such. It is probably so basic that 200 women in Mac Hall never realized that they were curtailing the fundamental factor in our nation's defense—keeping physically fit.

It has to do with a salad. "Another salad," as martyred coeds moan. The office of defense health under the direction of Paul V. McNutt has issued a bulletin urging the use of certain essential foods—second on the list is raw vegetables. Last week half of the salad, prepared with bacon dressing, served in the dining commons, was untouched by approximately 200 women, explained Miss Ida M. Parent, assistant dining commons supervisor.

Upperclasswomen are convinced that this war has changed the food in the dining rooms from the "good old days." Why should it be the same? Coffee and butter have been cut by one half, there aren't any dried apricots available, few raisins, no chocolate candy, whipped cream, dates, or marshmallows. The supply of spices is practically nil. That's why there aren't any more chocolate pies with whipped cream. That's why ice cream will soon have to be limited to 65 per cent of its present use.

This war has done a lot to America's luxurious eating habits. It has forced coeds to limit themselves to three pats of butter a day while a soldier in a southern camp has to be satisfied with one portion a day—the minimum for nutritional needs.

Every day meals are planned to include at least one citrus fruit plus green vegetables, raw or

cooked. Mac Hall alone utilizes 480 pints of milk a day for 400 coeds. Only enriched flour and high-grade yeast are used for baking, but even so baking has had to be cut because of lack of shortening and sugar.

Coeds automatically take a piece of butter and in most cases use only half of it. It is unhealthy not to use butter at all—it is unpatriotic to waste it. Unused butter on individual plates is discarded and not reused for cooking purposes.

College students and their "meat and potatoes" tastes have company. The average American eats unwisely, according to a poll of eating habits conducted by George Gallup. However, in view of the increasing shortage in foods, and medical advice for unhealthy civilians, the national health must be maintained. —M. L. G.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- TODAY
 - Engineering Council will meet 105 Main Engineering Building, 7 p.m. today.
 - Circolo Espanol will meet in Grange playroom at 7 p.m.
 - Thespian specialty tryouts, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.
 - Froth meeting, freshman and sophomore business board, 8 p.m.; junior business board, 8:30 p.m., 6 Carnegie Hall.
 - Round table discussion, "How Can John Doe Influence the Government?" Hillel Foundation, 4:15 p.m.
 - Interfaith Fireside, "Religion and the Future," Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
 - Outing Club Business Meeting, 3 White Hall, 6:30 p.m.
 - Tryouts for specialty acts and technical crews for Thespians, Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

ASK THE ARMY ENTERTAINER FROM THE TROPICS

"IT'S FUN TO BE HERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU BOYS"

"HOW ABOUT A COKE DATE?"

"HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?"

"THAT'S THE OLD ARMY LINE, BOYS"

"FLOWERS AND A COCA-COLA JUST LIKE HOME"

"You always enjoy it when you connect with a Coke no matter where. There's something about it that's special. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. Yes, indeed. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Bet you've found that out already."

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