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Driving Clarification

Students may drive cars to and from State College when they are making trips home. That is the latest clarification of the student automobile ruling after a check with the OPA district office in Williamsport revealed that such driving is permitted under national regulations. Since then, however, the OPA has put car owners "on their honor" not to drive for pleasure.

But in State College, the student ruling still persists that no driving be done at all. In other words, when a person drives his car from home to Penn State, he must not use it again in town until he is ready for the next trip home. The clarification was made at the last meeting of All-College Cabinet when it was learned that a complete ban of student automobiles could not be enforced, although that has been the practice at many other colleges, even in peacetime.

Enforcement of the present ban will be under Student Tribunal jurisdiction. Any violations should be reported to this group.

Penn State Leads Salvage

Penn State was given another pat on the back for its help in the war effort when the salvage division of the War Production Board praised this College for its participation in the fats salvage campaign, and urged other colleges to step up their fat collection.

Appealing through an article by the American Collegiate Press from Washington, the fats division commented that the fats salvage campaign to date has yielded only one-fourth of the fat needed to make glycerine for Allied gun powder, gun recoil mechanisms, ships' steering gears, depth charge releases, and medicine.

Ohio University, Hollins College, and the College of Home Economics at Cornell were also cited for outstanding work in fats collection.

Collegian urges living groups which have been salvaging fats to continue the practice, and to help spread the good work by getting others to render all meat trimmings, including table scraps. Penn State has been recognized as a leader in fats salvage participation, but only by increasing the collection can it maintain its enviable leadership.

Fraternity Adjustment

Adjustments are always necessary in wartime, and Penn State is no exception.

Present changes are being brought about by the Army pre-flight training students who will move into more than half of the fraternities, come the end of this month.

Men whose houses will be taken over have to find other living quarters for the rest of the semester, and longer if their status permits them to stay past May. Many will move to other fraternities which for the present have to make no changes. Still more will move into rooming houses throughout the town and live side by side with independent men.

Naturally fraternities will not be as well knit as they are now because of probable widely scattered membership. It will be harder to call house meetings. Collegian will always be ready to publish notices of meetings, but it will still be a far cry from the "old" days.



Lion Tales

By M. J. WINTER

With the exception of a few individuals who took extended vacations, students have returned, battered, weary, and generally in bad shape after spending hours in trains and busses standing or sitting in aisles or baggage cars. It might be a good idea if in the future the College authorities would notify transportation companies about vacations. With the extra drain from the service men it really makes a problem to have several thousand extra students dumped on them. One train conductor who has been working on the choo-choos for thirty years said Tuesday was the worst day he ever experienced. Many students felt the same way.

Moving Day . . .

Home was never like this—not even in the May and October exoduses all over the country. There's a rumor being whispered about that a few of the fraternity men are going to have to seek new quarters within the next few days. Tents will probably appear on Holmes field and the drill fields to accommodate the dispossessed Greeks. Picture Spring houseparty imports in a setup like that . . . The ROTC boys, too, are in for a big change. Coed hours will seem like Utopia compared to the impending regulations. Have fun, boys, doing your setting-up exercises before sunrise.

Romance, Inc. . . .

Before the further curtailment of social life around the Nittany Valley sets in, pins, rings, and other tokens of romance have been changing hands. Going back to the happenings before vacation since no publicity has been given yet on those deals, here are a few of the local maneuvers of late . . . Connie Reddig, zeta prexy, and Ensign Bob Seelinger were married last Saturday and have an apartment in town . . . Nancy Austin was married to a hometown boy . . . Ruth Popp, theta, and George Mosch will tie the knot this afternoon . . . Rocky Meisel, aepi, spent the vacation in Colorado with her Army lieutenant and says "the wedding will be in June" . . . Margie Campsey gave her kappa keyhole to Clair Eisenhart, sigmanu, at Soph Hop . . . Marge Henderson is flashing a diamond from pigskin pusher Ken Schoonover . . . also Pat Lamade, achio, from Jack Hunter, sae, and Betsy Edwards, theta, from Bob Dunn before he left for the Navy . . . Pin jobs include Helen Lann to Bunny Spitz, phiep . . . Pat Dohrenwend, kappa, to Jim Gotwals, sigmapi . . . Pris Schautz, theta, to Jim Loughran, kdr . . . Betty Highland, kappa, to Dud Rutherford, sigmapi . . . Nancy Berkebile, theta, to Bill Prichard, delt . . . Ginny Carter, gammaphibeta, to Ellis Bergey, ato.

Man Hunt . . .

Local Sadie Hawkins' got their kicks in last night at the knock-down-drag-out free-for-all in White Hall. Smoother coeds let down their hair and went hill-billy style to facilitate running after them that men who are getting scarcer and scarcer as Uncle Sam clamps down . . . Novelty of the brawl was the corsage that Bobby Gieb gave her date, trackman Johnny Dibeler. It was a live rabbit. She was airing it on campus yesterday afternoon . . . Speaking of rabbits, Cabinet must have taken Dick McNaull's suggestion that they start a rabbit farm and solve the meat shortage. Take a look at the store window downtown.

—The Cub

Education Continues For Servicemen

College men who will be with the American armed forces in the British Isles are invited to register at the American University Union, 1 Gordon Square, Bloomsbury, London, W.C.1.

The Union, as in the last war, is a meeting-place for both officers and men of university connections, and for their friends. It provides reading and writing rooms, a complete file of current catalogues from universities both American and British, a lending library, and detailed information on educational opportunities in Great Britain and Ireland.

Those who may desire to read in the British Museum, in the public Record Office, or in other archives whether in the London area or outside, may obtain from the Union readers' tickets which will enable them to begin reading on their day of application.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Tournament, Rec Hall, 2 p.m. Admission \$5.55.

Boxing Matches, Rec Hall, 8 p.m.

Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet, White Hall, 2:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Newman Club meets in 405 Old Main, 7:45 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi tea, Northeast Lounge Atherton, 3 to 5 p.m., Mrs. Barbara B. Murdoch, speaker.

MONDAY

An important meeting for all senior board members of the Daily Collegian will be held in the Collegian office, 4 p.m. Monday.

At The Movies

CATHAUM—"They've Got Me Covered"

STATE—"Tennessee Johnson"

NITTANY—"The Valley of Hunted Men"

Home Ec Sponsors Nutrition Exhibit, Art Open House

In conjunction with Consumer Week Program, the Home Economics department will hold a Nutrition exhibit Monday and an Art open house Wednesday, according to Miss Ruth L. Bonde, assistant professor of home economics.

All foods classes will be open to visitors next week, Miss Bonde added.

Featured in the Nutrition exhibit to be held in 209 Home Economics from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday will be dietaries for different members of the family illustrating a properly balanced daily diet for each individual.

The adaptation of one menu to various age levels will be shown. Meat substitute suggestions are included in the display as well as miscellaneous food hints.

Diets for the pre-school child, the adolescent boy, the normal woman, and a reducing program will be presented and a comparison between an adequate and an inadequate lunch for the college coed may also be seen.

The Art open house features the paintings of Miss Sybil D. Emerson, instructor in home economics and art education, and will be held

Fraternities Move

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"This, we all realize, is a time of universal sacrifice," President Hetzel said in concluding. "Our opportunity to share is just opening up to us. From now on we shall participate in increasing measure. Penn State made a proud record during the last war and I am sure she will do it again."

The fraternity groups involved in offering their houses to the Army will vacate their houses by next Wednesday, March 17, to make room for the Army Air Corps cadets and trainees in the Army Specialized Training Program who will arrive on campus soon.

As the 19 fraternities prepare for next week's mass evacuation, the lack of housing and eating facilities is still largely an unsolved problem.

Approximately one-half of the probable evacuees still have been able to make no definite arrangements for rooms, according to a Collegian poll conducted yesterday. Almost two-thirds of the fraternity men concerned still have no idea of where they will eat after next Wednesday.

Probably best fitted to meet the emergency situation, the survey indicated, will be Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega, who will be able to keep their membership virtually intact.

Lambda Chi Alpha's members plan to move into their former fraternity house; Delta Sigma Phi has rented two private rooming houses; and Alpha Tau Omega is migrating en masse to Locust Lane Lodge, the property of one of the member's relatives.

Several of the fraternities not yet involved in the coming Army entrance have offered to accept certain of the outgoing fraternity members on a room-and-board basis, but in no case has the entire membership of an "evacuating" fraternity been able to move into another house.

Fraternity presidents asked to comment on the sudden move were generally of the same opinion. "We are willing to cooperate, we imagined it was coming some time, but none of us had any idea it would happen so soon," was the stock reply reported through the survey.

in 220 Home Economics from 3 until 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Emerson's works are the result of several summers spent observing fishermen and their activities in Montauk, Long Island. A compendium of nature pictures of sand, beach and water comprise the group.

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