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Something To Reconsider

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rooming quarters. Then in two weeks they will have to move again into some other fraternity with fellow advanced ROTC students. And about five weeks from that date they are scheduled for a vacation as the semester closes.

Why couldn't they retain their present status until the end of the semester, then move?

And why, since they will still be regularly enrolled students at the college, should they give up sports when no substitute athletic program is planned? Army officials have publicly stated that they believe competitive sports are the best forms of exercise. Yet they would turn about and declare that advanced ROTC students are to be barred from competition—and with only five weeks left in the semester as it goes into effect.

Reading the sports column should give additional arguments on the athletic side of the picture. But the Collegian also is openly asking why these fellows, still our classmates and expected to follow the same routine, should be moved at all?

That would have eliminated the abandonment of several fraternities, and have caused less inconvenience along fraternity row. It means that first the boys will have to adjust themselves to living in new quarters under their present setup as Penn State students, then, get used to living at the same place under stiffer Army regulations after this semester.

Collegian would like to see something done about this whole matter. Especially when the move seems so unjustified. Couldn't the area headquarters of the War Department be contacted and enlightened about the situation which is being created at Penn State? Is the Army so hard-boiled that it won't listen to what is merely common sense? Ask anyone on campus what he thinks of the situation, and he'll reply, too, that moving before the close of the semester seems unwise.

This paper hopes that these opinion will be taken constructively. The Collegian isn't radical. It believes in doing things that are sensible, that are for the common good, and which will help Penn State.

Can't something be done about this situation?

'Hello Spirit'

In about a week, Penn State will be playing host to about 1,000 new guests in the Army Air Corps Cadets and the men under the Army Specialized Training Program. We, here at State, have always pride ourselves on being known far and wide for our "Hello Spirit." As of yet nothing has been done about planning a welcome for the newcomers.

At one nearby school a delegation of students and townspeople waited three days for the arrival of the new soldier-guests. When they did arrive, they were greeted with the song of their branch of the service, and escorted to their barracks by a band and a ROTC color guard.

We have the facilities at Penn State to do the same thing next week when the Army comes to State College. With the Advanced unit, Pershing Rifles, and the Blue Band turning out to greet them, a warm welcome could be given the boys.

Remember it's always the first impression of any place that stays with you. Let's plan something big next week to show a little of our "Hello Spirit" when it is needed the most. —B. I. F.



Lion Tales

By M. J. WINTER

According to Cassius, "Stench is here to stay." In other words, Spring is at last officially here. Announcement came via the air waves, and we don't mean the radio. Seems kind of futile, though. On the Mall the other day one poor guy was sprinkling it around, or trying to. It didn't have a chance to hit the ground, before it was being inhaled by passing students. Ah, this mountain air.

What's Cookin'

Undercover agents are reporting a few items of mystery. For one thing, who's the superman who snuck off with a 25 lb. typewriter from the Collegian den? Somebody must be trying to do away with the paper subtly. . . . And who lost a horse? Last Sunday one was puttering along toward College Avenue minus rider and one rein. It hasn't been claimed by the local plug outfits, yet. It's not too bad looking, either, considering some of the nags around here. The rider is probably still lying out in the Barrens somewhere, waiting for a rescue outfit. If nobody claims it, someone may get a good steak or two out of it. . . . Why don't the College bigwigs give out with a statement to the effect that there won't be any finals? Or even tell us definitely that there will be another hell week on a campus-wide status like there used to be in the pre-bellum days. Somebody ought to take a poll of the profs. The odds are ten to one they don't like to correct 'em, and they certainly aren't an aid to physical fitness.

Here And There

The Pikas initiated their new hangout last night with a jive session at the dump. According to reports, it's six miles from town, has 150 acres including a cozy pine woods, and in case the meat shortage gets out of hand, there are two pigs. Five cars and a truck get the boys to their 8 o'clocks on time. . . . A little closer to town, but with an added attraction of dancing, nightly, is the new teke set-up. Some of the boys are living in the Autoport cabins. It's all a big incentive to some really enthusiastic book work. . . . The Greeks were smoothed up for their fling last night at the Lion. Book admission included everything from home ec textbooks to funny books, for a little intellectual atmosphere for the boys in blue and khaki. . . . The Inn will really have a workout this weekend. Tonight, in case, you haven't heard, Dry Dock is hitting a new high. That's what the mc and crew have been shouting, anyhow. . . . The signanus are putting on a bowery ball tonight.

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APRIL 9

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We, The Women

Save Time For College, U. S. A. You Summer Program Aims To Please . . .

Accelerated programs, last flings, six more weeks till the semester ends, are all based on the fact that every minute counts. Whether you're hard-bent and determined in some serious activity or just working enthusiastically at play, you'll agree that it's time that makes or breaks you.

And now, more than ever, that statement has more truth.

The College has wisely decided to give its all for the war effort. It will continue to offer every detail of regular College life to government change and the nation's war program.

Administration officials feel that, through their extended cooperation with federal regulations today, they will be able to maintain a College status during the war and be in existence in post-war days to contribute to a peace.

They are doing it for the government—yes. But indirectly they are doing it for every student in

the College and especially for the women of the institution who will not have to leave for government service.

But, according to a recent College-wide survey, only 700 coeds of our 1500 have indicated their intentions to return for the Summer semester.

Which means that 800 will leave for various reasons.

A certain understandable percentage will take time out to earn a bit of money to insure continuation of their education in the Fall semester.

Large numbers of these students will leave to take jobs in defense plants or in other centers of war activity.

A few will join such government service organizations as the WAAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Marine Reserves.

More than half will more than likely return to their respective homes in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, or Robesonia. They will "rest up" for the next semester. They're tired of school, studying, State College, and stuff like that there.

Time outs are advantageous if you can afford to take them and in war you can hardly say that there is space for them. State College and The College have prepared much and have much to prepare for you. Even if there is no personal reason for you to save time, do it for an institution which turns somersaults to fit itself to your needs.

Campus Calendar

Today

PSCA Lenten Conference leaves rear of Old Main for Ralph Watts Lodge, 2 p. m.

Interscholastic Gymnastic Meet, Rec Hall, 1:30 p. m.

Dry Dock, Nittany Lion Inn, 9 to 12 p. m.

Hillel Foundation vaudeville night. Admission, 10 cents.

Tomorrow

Collegian sophomore board meeting, 7 p. m.

Specialty acts tryouts for Players' melodrama to be held between acts will be held in the Little Theatre at 7 p. m. Acrobatic acts especially needed.

Blue Band concert, Schwab Auditorium, 3:30 p. m.

At The Movies

CATHAUM—

"Air Force"

STATE—

"It Ain't Hay!"

NITTANY—

"Land of Hunted Men"

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