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This Uniform Business

The Case School of Applied Science has announced a plan to issue special insignia to drafted special engineering students who might be embarrassed by simultaneous academic training of uniformed servicemen on college campuses.

Declaring that sweater and slacks-clad civilian students feel conspicuous, Case's president, William E. Wickenden, explained "there are two sides to the morale problem involved. One is of immediate concern. The other may develop within a few months.

"First and already present at many colleges is the fact that the civilian engineering student shares the campus with the uniformed students and feels conspicuous because of his street attire.

"Second there is the problem that will arise if a considerable number of married men with children are taken into the armed forces while the civilian student is allowed to complete his education for the critical occupation toward which he is heading.

"This is a problem of community morale and well may become the more pressing of the two unless we take steps to clarify the situation. The civilian student deferred from military duty because his country recognizes the need to train more men for the technical services is entitled to relief from embarrassment through adequate identification."

Case announced its faculty has suggested a special insignia in the form of a large button or arm band to be worn by such civilian students all over the country.

Demand, Yes—Supply?

Friday, Saturday, and Monday of the coming week are holidays. But because of travel conditions, the proximity of the end of the semester, and the shortness of the vacation, a goodly number of students will be spending the vacation in State College. Indications are that about a third of the student body will remain here.

In the past, a College vacation has been a signal for downtown amusement centers to take a vacation—especially those which count mostly on student trade. College sponsored activities necessarily fold up for the duration.

But this vacation promises to be different. If one third of the student-body remains here that will mean that there will be about 1,500 students looking for some kind of diversion, not only in the evenings, but all during the day.

This is a plea that something be planned for their amusement. One third of the students all-out for amusement will come close to equaling a normal group with present and future class room assignments to restrict time.

Many are saying they're staying here to study. Some will—but not all the time.

It would seem that the demand is sure—but what about the supply?

Checking Included?

Drydock went fairly well Saturday night except for one thing which didn't shower much credit on the affair. That was the checking. Drydock advertised in all good faith that "nothing will be charged for checking," yet tips were solicited. The checkers were paid a stipulated amount which should have been sufficient, at least enough to avoid mad grabs at the "till" by the checkers every time the money accumulated. None of this money will be shown, either, on the Drydock balance sheet.

Let's keep things on the up and up.

Buy War Bonds And Stamps



Old Mania...

By BOB KINTER

Today snow, tomorrow rain, the next day both. You can never tell about the weather in State College. That's the good thing about this little burg. Never a dull moment, always something new, even if it is just a change in the weather. Even the Air Corps boys have gotten a little disgusted with it and they've only been here for a couple weeks. We heard them muttering Sunday afternoon, as they walked around with their cameras in their hand and newspapers over their heads, something they had probably been told by the Chamber of Commerce. They kept repeating, as though in a daze, "It never rains in State College."

While we're on the weather and season section of today's opus, we would like to suggest that with the coming of Spring (if it ever comes) the opening of the Old Main observation tower. A good many of the freshmen and other new people around the place have never seen the view from up there.

Something New

Cissel pulled one out of the old sock Saturday night with his new Air Corps band at Dry Dock. From all reports by the local jive fiends, they are the hottest thing that has hit the campus in quite some time. Their organizer, Walt Kazor, thought the occasion important enough to have his home town girl up to hear his boys and dance to the strictly groovy stuff they were giving out with in Rec Hall.

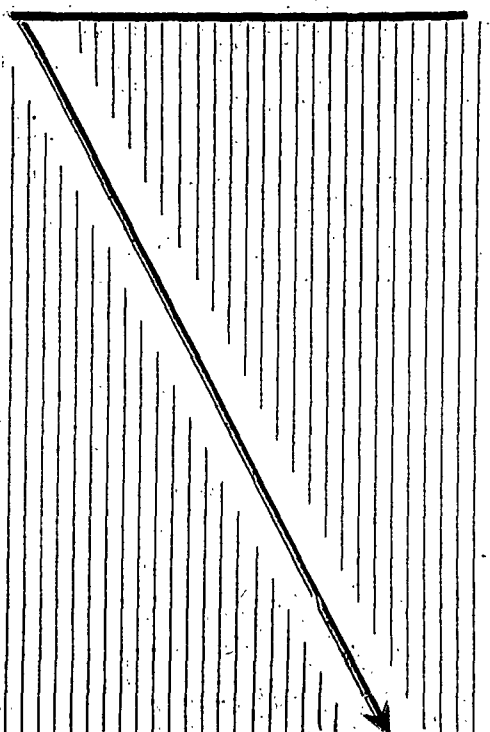
Hearts and Flowers

This section today will, we guess, have to be devoted to some of the names we picked up at ZTA formal on Saturday night because of the dirth of news about the pin and ring business. We saw Polly Graham and Dave Rollison, Skip Ramaley and Red Marsh (not the Teke), Judy Mines and Basil Lamphier, Lois Yost and Ensign Bob Breen, Betty Mock and Bob Parsons.

Off We Go...

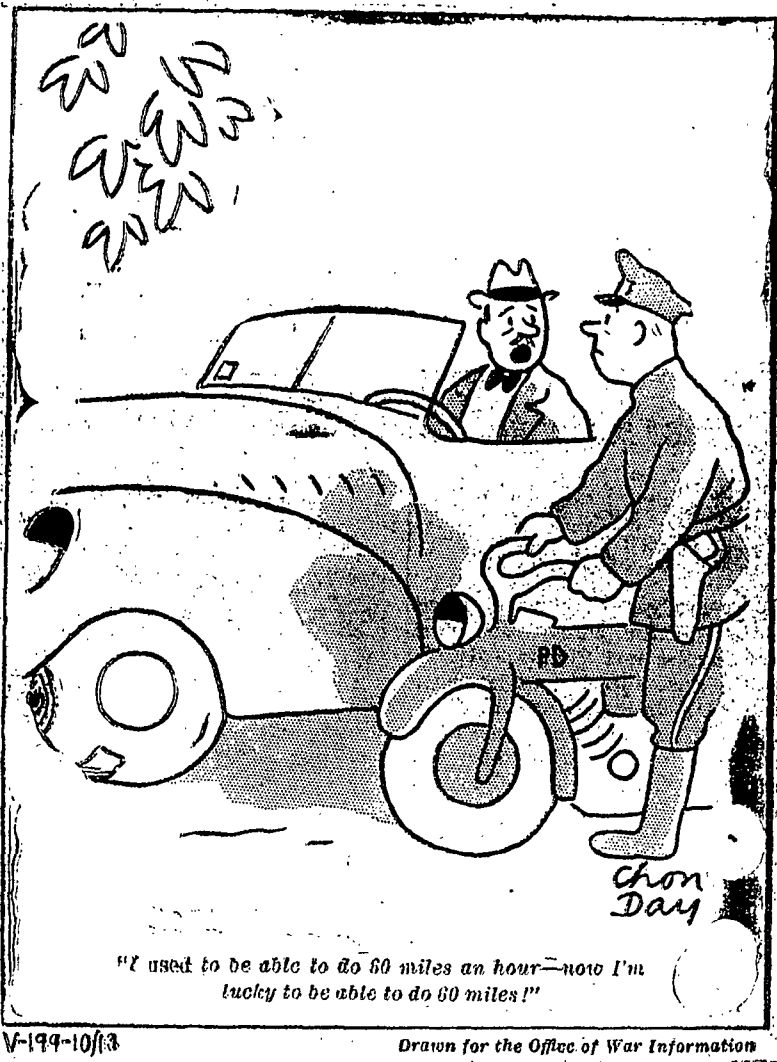
Sign that the Air Corps is taking to this coeducational life very well could be seen by the way the boys got along at the parties the women's organizations had for them Saturday afternoon. All the sororities and independent women had some of them into their respective party rooms where the men took over with a gusto that hasn't been seen around here for a long time. Much more spirit than the general male student can show. For shame, boys, that a bunch of total strangers could show you up in a social sort of way. Of course, they had the chance there, though because the girls really turned out for them. And they fed them, too. That's what hurts. —Maniac.

For Better Food...



The Corner

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Drawn for the Office of War Information

Air Cadets To Be Guests At Open House

An Easter Old Main Open House, to which Air Corps cadets are especially invited, has been planned by a number of campus groups for this Saturday night.

The program will begin in Schwab Auditorium with an "Information Please" patterned after the radio show. Louis H. Bell of the College Extension Service will be quizmaster and the "experts" will be Colonel Edward D. Ardery and Lieut. Cannon, public relations officer, Army Air Corps. Prizes will be awarded for the questions which stump the experts. A box will be placed at the Student Union desk, into which general questions, particularly along military lines, may be dropped. Answers and names and addresses of contributors must accompany entries.

Following the quiz program, the Army Air Corps band, directed by Walter Kazor, will play from 7:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

At 8 p.m., a movie, "The Housekeeper's Daughter," with Joan Bennett and Adolph Menjou, plus short subjects, will be shown in Schwab.

Square dancing, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main, with Betty L. Mock in charge. Refreshments will be served by Cwens and co-op women.

Social dancing, directed by the Penn State Club and IWA, will be held in the Armory. Edmund R. Koval and Norma R. Stern are in charge.

A drama group from the State College High School will present a one-act play in the Little Theater from 8:30 to 9.

WSGA will sponsor ping-pong in 401 Old Main all evening.

President Hetzel will be in his office to greet students and cadets who wish to meet him and see his offices from 8 p.m. until 9:30.

All coeds wishing to be hostesses are asked to call Kathleen M. Osgood, 1st East Grange; H. Anne Carruthers, Kappa Alpha Theta, or Dorothy K. Brunner, 159 Atherton.

At The Movies

CATHAUM—
 "Young Mr. Pitt"
 STATE—
 "Hangmen Also Die"
 NITTANY—
 "Black Swan"

Players To Take Acts On Road, May Repeat Show

In a speech to the entire cast and technical crew of Players' "Love Rides the Rails" after Saturday night's performance, Arthur C. Cloetingh, professor of dramatics and adviser to the group, said that the play may be repeated this semester and that parts may be shown to Army boys in nearby camps next semester.

Cloetingh asked for a show-of-hands vote on the proposal. He also stressed that it would entail one extra dress rehearsal to iron out the last wrinkles which would probably be during final week. A wide majority voted on the repeat performance, but nothing definite has been decided yet, he stated.

Parts of the show will be given at the Army camps next semester. Most of the specialty numbers between the acts will be retained and the play itself will either be cut or certain scenes removed and presented as separate skits.

Cabinet

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 exercised by the administration. Powers not specifically delegated to Cabinet shall be reserved to School Council Presidents, WRA president, etc.

Chairman of the new Cabinet will be the president of the eighth semester. However, before exercising any of the powers of his office, the Cabinet chairman must take the oath of office before the Dean of Men at the first meeting of each Cabinet in each semester.

In the event of the disqualification of the All-College Cabinet Chairman, the Interclass Finance Chairman will assume the duties and election will be held within two weeks to elect another treasurer for Semester 8 to serve as Interclass Finance Chairman.

Five male members, appointed by the Cabinet Chairman by and with Cabinet's consent, will compose the Student Tribunal. Two of them shall be from Semester 8 (one serving as the chairman and the other as vice-chairman), and one each from Semesters 7, 6, and 5.

Salaries of \$25 for Semester 8 president, \$15 for Semesters 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, and 2 presidents, \$10 for Semester 1 president, \$15 for WSGA president, \$15 for Interclass Finance Chairman, and \$5 each for the 9 members of the Finance Board will be payable within two weeks of the end of the semester.