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Go To Church Sunday

This Sunday will mark one on which many students will attend church services for the first time this year. For others it will be merely a continuation of the late Sunday morning sleep and will allow a string of such Sundays to go unbroken. But this Sunday is one on which the chronic sleeper should arouse himself from bed.

No chapel will be held on campus, but it is expected those who regularly attend chapel, and plan to stay in State College over vacation, will attend church services in town. Chapel audiences have been large all year, but the number of students staying here, plus the difficulty of getting a speaker on Easter Sunday have resulted in cancellation of chapel this week.

Talking about going to church not only Easter Sunday, but all through the year, is not out of line of editorial comment in a college newspaper. It's too often persons close their eyes to what's wrong, or what's supposed to be, in favor of going through a more luxurious life—sleeping until noon Sunday morning, for example.

Often the argument used to combat that last statement is "Well, I study hard all week and wear myself down not getting enough sleep. Surely I'm entitled to one morning of rest."

But if the fact is considered that getting up for church means only one or two fewer hours out of a probable 10 or 12 hours of sleep, then that argument is out.

This Sunday, every student, whether in State College or in his home town, should hear the Easter story. As one professor pointed out, "A little variety from cards, highballs and dancing would go a long way for many Penn State students."

A student in a speech class remarked "Church can be an answer to many problems that are in the minds of students; many who attend church feel they get a lot from it, and that is the reason they go so often; it seems to me that we are really getting somewhere when people can get together for a common purpose of betterment."

Penn State attendance at chapel and in town churches is generally regarded to be among the highest of college where compulsory attendance at religious services is not in effect. That standard should be maintained, or raised.

Go to church Sunday.

Something for the Boys

State College's downtown service center, established as an information and recreational center for the Air Corps Cadets and other trainees scheduled to arrive here is a townspeople's project.

However, right now the center is calling on student help to aid in the center's continuation. Already over 500 coeds have volunteered to put in time at the center during their free hours. The College has also contributed most of the furniture.

All students, and particularly the fraternities, can aid in the center's newest request. Yesterday a "juke box" was installed in the basement room. And now what is needed are phonograph records to keep the place musical. Lamps of all types are also on the needy list.

Fraternities, especially those moved from their quarters, could put some of their stored records and lamps to good use by taking them to the center. It might be wise to contact them first to make sure the need has not already been filled.

Many students will also be leaving school next month and be ready to dispose of records or lamps which they have accumulated.

The center is anxious for all usable donations.

—E. D. S.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Government Goes Feminine

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—War-time government is a 3-million job industry rapidly being taken over by the ladies.

At the moment, hiring of both men and women in many sections of government is frozen. Orders from the Budget Bureau have commanded a multitude of important agencies to bring staffs below ceilings in 30 days—or else.

But this unseasonal freeze don't mean the war boom in government service is over. Far from it. The need for trained personnel, especially women, in public service will continue to grow as government war services expand and reorganize.

What's more, the piecemeal withdrawal of men into the armed forces is just beginning to hit government where it hurts—in the ranks of 3-A.

How many women will be needed before the year ends is anybody's guess. No authority will venture an official estimate. But whatever the number, it's sure to be large.

Twelve University of California co-eds decorated their boarding house with greenery and entertained 24 soldiers at a dance.

The greenery turned out to be poison oak. The 12 co-eds and their house mother were indisposed next day. There was no information on the condition of the soldiers.

Oklahoma Baptist University co-eds who have dates with cadets at the army basic flying school no longer can protest: "But I didn't know he was married!"

On the bulletin board of the girls' dormitory is posted a list of all the married cadets.

A time-honored campus privilege—sorority house serenading—has been rationed, at University of Illinois.

Responding to complaints of townspeople—the inter-fraternity council has decided on these "sacrifices":

No fraternity may serenade a total of more than five sororities in a single night. Serenading must end by 2:30 a. m. on weekends.

Fraternities contemplating serenading must submit to the dean of men the number and identity of the sororities to be so favored.

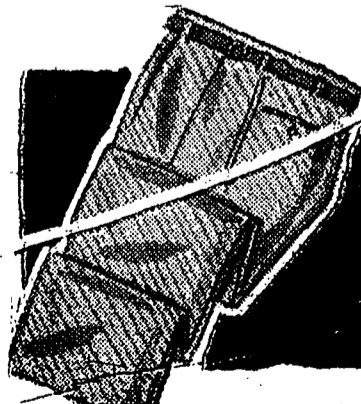
Flying may be just kid stuff, after all. The civil aeronautics authority in Washington reports experiments in actual flight training among high school students showed they equalled progress of college students in similar training.

Buy War Bonds And Stamps

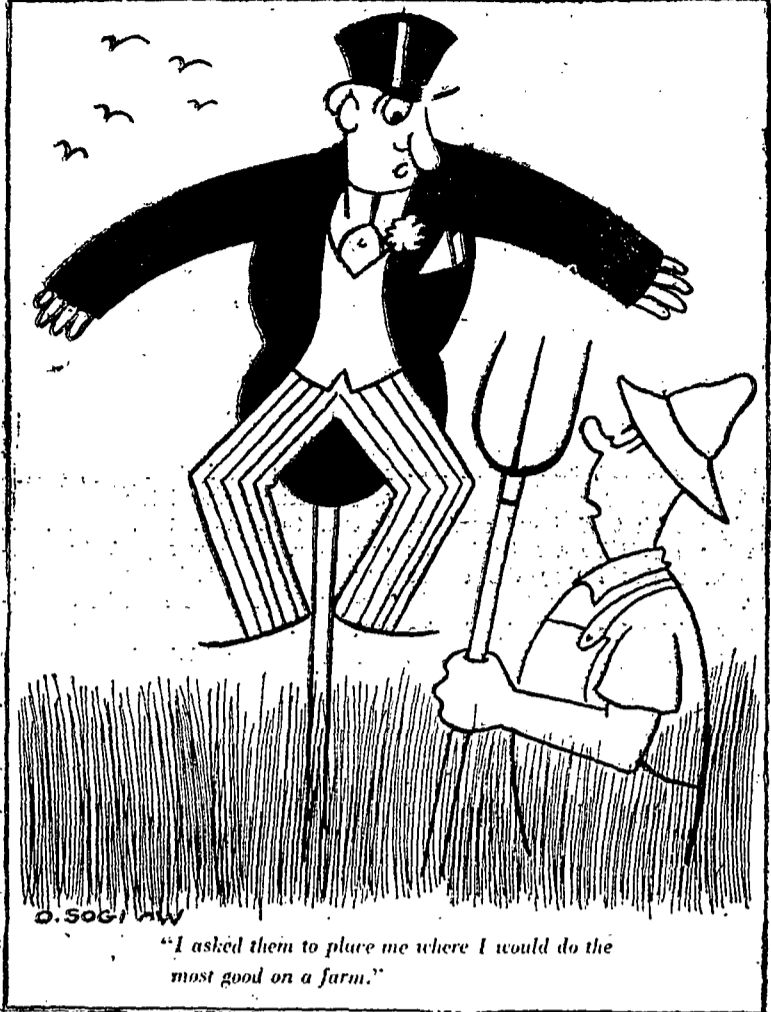
Get Into
SLACKS

For Work
For Play
For Comfort

All Fabrics and Colors



KALIN'S
MEN'S SHOP



We, The Women Here or Home Happy Easter!

Do have jolly sixpence? Are you rolling home?

If so, you are the brave ones who can stand a trip-crowded with buses, travelers, and no sleep. You are the ones who don't live too far away to make a short visit worthwhile.

You are the ones who will once more brace yourselves to take the ugly comments about your part in the war effort. You are the ones who will represent the College in a complicated outside world.

You're the ones who'll come back prepared for a stiff last couple of weeks of a wartime semester.

If you aren't rolling home, if you aren't counting the days 'til you leave for civilization, you're in for a couple of days of rest and quiet.

You're the ones who will continue to hear the songs of the marching airmen. You'll miss seeing your families and friends home from camp and campus.

You're being patriotic by not trying to make too long a trip under confused transportation conditions.

You're getting settled for a long, tough exam schedule which will come all too quickly. You're finishing up a few last term papers and reports for your final weeks in college.

You're going to see State College when its citizens call it "God's Country." You're going to walk the streets with the Army and a few other civilians.

You are the coeds who will live in the dorms with later permissions than usual, eat what are sometimes called better meals than usual, and you are those who can really catch up on sleep.

Either way you're lucky. Realize that.

Happy Easter, even though it will have to be one with rationed eggs and plastic bunnies.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

There will be a short WSGA meeting in the WSGA room at 7 o'clock tonight. All members must be present.

WSGA House of Representatives meets, 318 Old Main, 5 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets, Dean Ray's office, Old Main, 5 p.m.

Interclass softball practice on Holmes field, 4 p.m.

Baseball game with Muhlenberg, Beaver field, 4 p.m. Admission free.

Roosevelt in Mexico-

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countries for their cooperation in industry and farm production during the war, and said that the Americans and the Mexicans now have common aspirations and common objectives. He warned the two nations not to lose sight of this when a peace is declared; for he said that we must face the facts together, and the peace together, adding that the surrender will be unconditional.

The President expressed his appreciation for being able to meet the Mexicans on foreign soil, and call them "friend." He also declared that these good neighbor meetings should be held "again, again, and again."

Coeds Spend Semester Average of \$329.40

The facts about how Penn State coeds spend their money were compiled by the home economics department. The figures used in the report are taken from account books kept by freshman girls during the fall semester.

The total amount spent by 57 home ec students in campus dormitories for the fall semester of 1942 amounted to \$18,776.32 or an average of \$329.40. The items included in this figure are room and board, operating expenses, sorority fees and dues, clothing, books and supplies, sports, refreshments and amusements, social, personal, savings, stamps, gifts, church, and hobbies.

PSCA Appoints Coeds To Speak at Fraternities

Eighteen coeds have been appointed to visit the 24 fraternities still living in their houses to speak in the interest of the WSSF drive.

They are R. Christine Yohe, chairman, A. Jean Butz, Betty A. Condron, Elizabeth J. Funkhouser, Grace Gray, Elizabeth A. Henning, Adele J. Levin, M. Carolyn LeWorthy, Lois I. Lunn, Marjorie A. Margargel, Vera I. Owens, Florence A. Porter, Margaret K. Ramaley, Betty M. Shenk, Harriet G. Van Riper, Claire L. Weaver, and Barbara R. Wells.

Debate Team Elects

E. James Trimarchi, senior varsity debater, was elected manager of the men's debate team at a recent meeting of Forsenic Council, Robert S. MacNabb, previous manager, announced today.

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AND STAMPS