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Presenting the governor

Nearly 3,000 men in formal military review . . . 1050 from the ASTP, 600 Air Corps cadets, 600 sailors and marines, 120 ensigns, and 600 undergraduates in ROTC . . . there isn't much doubt that such an exhibition of how Pennsylvania's land grant college operates on a wartime basis will please the visiting Governor Martin when he and his party inspect the College Monday.

Add to this the fact that 190 women training to fill vital engineering positions in aircraft production now occupy two campus dormitories, that almost every school on campus is engaged in some sort of war research, that the College has speeded up its program so that more workers can reach the production front sooner and it becomes obvious that every possible facility has been conscripted to meet war needs.

Realizing that what the governor will have to say concerning these activities will be the chief interest of students as well as faculty and administration Monday, the College has cancelled classes meeting after 11:20.

Since this is the first visit of Governor Martin to the campus, and the only inspection by any chief state executive in a number of years, the convocation should seem even more of an opportunity to the student body. Complete attendance at the meeting would indicate that individual students as well as organized school programs are concerned with how the College has met and must continue to meet the demands of the current situation. Certainly even the necessity of studying for examinations will not be permitted to interfere with an hour's attendance at the most important meeting of students, faculty, and townspeople in many semesters.

There was a time . . .

Returning alumni who battled for seats on crowded railroad cars or budgeted gasoline ration stamps in anticipation of the annual weekend of vicarious undergraduate living will probably find more than the usual reasons to rue the passing of the good old days.

There was a time when alumni homecoming meant the pre-game football rally, with freshmen doffing dinks to the tune of "button frosh," and Class of '12 graduates reminiscing about the days of Lighthouse Harry Wilson. Impossibility of arranging a time when both coeds who must eat late and servicemen who must return to barracks early could attend is responsible for the absence of a mass meeting this year.

There was a time when alumni homecoming carried a standing invitation to an overnight stay at the fraternity house. Even that hospitality, although not entirely withdrawn, might be listed as a rationed item. Inhabitants of local fraternity houses have forsaken the pin in favor of a new form of decoration . . . the service unit insignia. Former graduates will be permitted to inspect their Penn State homes but the day when pledges moved out so alumni could move in is just one more thing that must go by the boards for the duration.

It seems almost certain that the initial reaction of alumni to the present accelerated and curtailed program of student activities must be the disappointment that always accompanies finding things not quite as expected. Perhaps, however, disappointment will be superceded by a certain pride in the realization that the College has been able to transform its program to meet immediate needs without losing sight of its primary reason for being . . . that, although it must concentrate on training men to fight, it is still concerned with training men to live.

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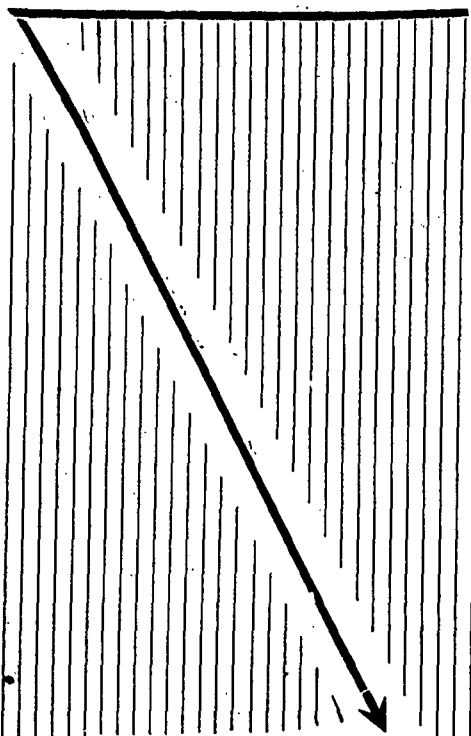
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 (My commission expires February 1, 1947)
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One Man's Meat

It happened in Dr. Wueller's econ 23 class. Seems everything was going along nice and quiet like when some observant soul noticed a wasp the size of a helicopter lounging on yon ceiling. A shriek issued forth from the feminine part of the room, while every strong man grew weak. Dr. Wueller, thumbs in vest, looked over his promising group and settled on one Jerry Baum, V-12 student. "Well," said Wueller, "I realize that this is a case for the air force, but there aren't any here, so surely you could do something about this. Jerry adjusted the spot reserved for ties in civilian life and Wueller turned his "I want you" gaze in the direction of Marine Milt Sniderman "I could call on you,"—noticeable pause,—"but this is a little bit out of your jurisdiction." Once again Wueller faced Jerry Baum and this time Jerry rose to the occasion beautifully. He stood up and located the flying terror that had meanwhile been sailing blissfully through the air. He stood there, for a minute, poised, sailor hat in hand, and then—STRUCK.

This Weekend . . .



The Corner
 unusual

Front And Center . . .

By RITA M. BELFONTI

Quite a few boys who were here not too long ago journeyed back last weekend to take a look at the old place. They all were somewhat surprised to see how much Penn State has changed since they were students, one of them muttering philosophically, and rather intelligently, for him, "C'est la guerre."

Norm Barrett very emphatically informed us that he is stationed at Auburn College, NOT University of Alabama, as of last week's column. Sorry, Norm, we'll see that it doesn't happen again.

Bill Riemer, ex-Collegian junior boarder, was here for a few days. We also saw Herb Haddon in his favorite hangout of old, the Crrm. this week.

So we hear . . .

Air Cadet Tony DeCillis is now at Tyndall Field, Florida. And those who write to Ben French will have to address their letters c/o Postmaster, San Antonio, Texas from now on. Bill Messerly was recently appointed a Naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Major Ben Trapani, '38, whose ascendancy in the Army has been almost phenomenal, has a c/o Postmaster New York tacked to the end of his address.

Mass exodus . . .

All advanced ROTC juniors who left the College at the end of last semester and were stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. have been shipped to the City College of New York for a few weeks. After that, quien sabe?

A ONE-MINUTE QUIZ



ON YOUR LONG DISTANCE CALLING

1. Do you keep all Long Distance calls as BRIEF as possible?
2. Do you make only NECESSARY Long Distance calls?
3. When you use Long Distance, do you give the operator the NUMBER of the distant telephone, if you can?
4. Do you avoid calling between the hours 7 to 10 P.M. so that Service Men can call home?

If you can answer "yes" to these four questions, you rate an A+ for helping to keep lines clear for vital war calls.

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