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Help the World's Naked

Starvation, disease, and nakedness today stalk the peoples of war-ravaged Europe and Asia. In Europe alone, more than 30,000,000 persons are "statistically naked" and 125,000,000 are in desperate need of clothing, shoes, and bedding. It is for that reason that the United National Clothing Collection drive is now being launched in this country.

In Belgium one family of seven shares one shirt. Crude shoes for children in Holland deform the feet permanently. In Poland, four families, living in a single, unheated, windowless room, pool clothing when one has to leave the building. And only 156 out of 1022 students in Honan University in China have bedding.

Fifty-one voluntary war relief agencies are cooperating with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration this month to help these poverty-stricken people. Here on the campus a drive is now under way to help reach the 150,000,000 pound goal of good, usable clothing, shoes, and bedding. Won't you do your part by contributing as much as you possibly can during the next week?

Promotion of Education

The promotion of liberal education through musical concerts and lectures is continuing on the campus despite the war. Two groups which are largely responsible for its continuance are the Artists' Course and the Community Forum committees. The two organizations should be congratulated for bringing numerous notable figures to the College during the past year.

Since 1933 the Artists' Course has sponsored concerts by Marian Anderson, Jose Iturbi, Gladys Swarthout, Jascha Heifetz, Paul Robeson, John Charles Thomas, Sergi Rachmaninoff, Yehudi Menuhin, Jesus Maria Sanroma, and others.

This year the State College Community Forum has brought to Schwab Auditorium such well-known speakers as Edward Tomlinson, radio commentator; Dr. Shridharani, Hindu philosopher; and Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist. Max Lerner and Stuart Chase are the next lecturers in the series.

Keep off the Darn Grass

Every year about this time of the year The Collegian is forced to write an editorial pleading with the student body to keep off the grass.

Each spring the Grounds and Buildings department attempts to plant and care for the green lawns that surround the campus buildings. This is done to eliminate bare spots and insure grass throughout the summer.

However, because some students—civilian and servicemen—insist in cutting across the grass for a short cut, the College employees are handicapped and the campus becomes marred.

The women students particularly have been making paths across the grass this year. The most noticeable blots are the four-lane path in front of Carnegie Hall and the Indian trail across Holmes Field.

Cooperation is needed if the College is to maintain its present status as one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. Let's keep it that way!

Penn Statements

By HELEN HATTON

One o'clocks make wonderful siestas or so many professors have found to be true. But organic chemistry students suddenly opened their heavy eyes the other day to glean a bit of practical knowledge about alcohol when they heard the prof remark:

"Drink methyl alcohol and see the Devine,

Drink ethyl alcohol and feel sublime."

Speaking of chemistry, here is one equation not found in the texts:

2 ASTP plus 2 O equals 2 TS plus 2 APO.

Water, Water—

Out at the Delta Gam house last week, a more active member got herself into a little trouble. Seems the hostess was bothered by the noise of the water pipes in her room. To demonstrate her complaint, she herded her prodigies into her room, sending the problem child upstairs to run the water. Downstairs the group waited patiently for the sound of water. It came with a rush—from the ceiling. Seems there was a loose board in the floor and a glass of water handy.

Gypsy, Rose Lee II—

Some people carry their demonstration speeches a little too far, according to John Henry Frizzell head of the speech department. In this category he cited the case of the fellow who

demonstrated how to press his pants. The speaker mounted the platform, spoke a few opening words, and then proceeded to illustrate his last remark by nonchalantly removing the subject of his discussion.

Did You Know?

Alice Fox, ex-editor of Collegian, was one of two women recently elected to the Pennsylvania Correspondents Association—the first feminine associates ever named to the group. . . . Drew Pearson has a novel way of eating ice-cream; he mashes it like potatoes, uses hot coffee for gravy and digs in. . . . The victims running around in sack cloth and ashes are really BMOC's. . . . State College raises the world's largest crop of worms. . . . The most hopeless job on campus is that of the College mason replacing worn bricks in the first floor corridor of Old Main; he can't keep up with the traffic.

Old Mania

By NANCY CARASTRO

All is not sweetness and light this week in the realm of love, dove, moon, spoon, etc. . . . Seems delta chi Bill Clark is wearing his pin again as AOPi Doris Stack no longer wants it. . . . Maybe he will try again with a Kappa . . . and then again he may not. . . . Joe Vispi, PiKA boy, also wears his jewelry again. . . . His former love was a hometown girl. . . .

The alpha z delts have been rounding up eligible men for their formal tomorrow at the Nittany Lion. . . . Norma Stephens is going with alpha chi sig prexy Dick Storey. . . . Helen Herr and Pharm. Mate 3/c Joel Rowley, up from Bainbridge. . . . Jean Weaver and Cpl. Jack Nesbitt, Teke alum. . . . Sally Knapp and delta chi Lee Golmer. . . . Joan Charles and S 2/c Edward Hamilton. . . . Betty Trainer and Tommy Egolf. . . . Lynn Drake and ASTP Pvt. Dick Meloy. . . . Jeanne Brenner and S 1/c Rae Lockwood. . . .

Dee Kikta, Kappa pledge, has decided to be Editor Vic Danilov's one and only, and is now wearing his sigma phi alpha pin. Vic is looking very natty these days wearing an evil-smelling

burlap bag and a bone from a 12 century B. C. dinosaur. . . . Skull 'n Bones is at it again. . . .

Pvt. Don Smith and Midge Kitchen, now Mr. and Mrs., spent part of their honeymoon here in Nittany Valley. . . .

Ens. William Randolph was here seeing phi mu Joan Baker, his fiancée. . . . Pvt. Ted Hissey visited KD pledge Betty Jane Hain. . . . Naval Air Cadet Paul Dougherty, phi delt, was visiting. . . . So were gamma phi alums Irene Fedan, Betty Schnerr. . . . Alpha chi alum Jean Miller. . . . AOPi alum Hoppy Hopple. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Jackie Grey were here recently. . . . He was former All-College prexy. . . . Now covered with medals, ribbons, et al. . . .

A/S Bill Albertson, an ATO at Cornell is coming to see Theta Jean Bosch. . . . PiKA Bob Gruver and his fiancée KD Norma Lee Hoover went visiting in York last weekend. . . . Theta Phil Baer went to Maplewood, N. J. to see Ens. Monty Livermore, phi delt from Colgate. . . . The Marines—need I mention names again—were here last week. . . . MANIAC.

Faculty Limelight

By WOODENE BELL

Penn State is the only college with diplomas hand-engrossed by the registrar. William S. Hoffman estimates that he has personally signed 25,000 in the past 22 years. . . . John H. Frizzell, head of the department of speech, boasts that he has been a member of the faculty longer than any other person, a total of 42 years.

Miss Ruth Isabel Seabury, representative of the Danforth Foundation, will address the Faculty Lunch Club Monday on "Around the World with the Faculty" . . . David C. Duncan, professor of physics, Roy D. Anthony, professor of pomology, and William L. Werner, professor of English literature, have been elected members-at-large of the executive committee of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Donald W. Davis, associate professor of journalism, has been named vice-president.

Howard B. Musser, professor of experimental agronomy, has received a letter from Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander, Army Air Forces, expressing "appreciation and thanks for efficient services rendered to the Army

Air Forces while on active military duty." Professor Musser spent two years and eight months in the service as a lieutenant colonel.

Dean Carl P. Schott is editing the Official 1945 Boxing Guide of the NCAA, with articles contributed by Coach Leo Houck, Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, and James H. Coogan Jr. . . . Dr. C. C. Peters, professor of education, and Dr. Agnes R. McAlwee, instructor in English composition, have published an article, "Improving Functioning Intelligence by Analytical Training in a Nursery School" in a recent issue of the Elementary School Journal.

Charles R. Gearhart, associate professor of dairy husbandry, will address an annual meeting of dairymen in Bath, N. Y. today.

A Lean And Hungry Look

This has been a terrible week full of despair, frustration, manic depression, and alcoholism. The causes behind this slight departure from our usual condition of heart and soul were newspaper columnists—two of them.

The first of these, Mr. Drew Pearson whose syndicated sensations appear in more papers than you could shake a cat-o-nine-tails at, delivered a lecture in Schwab auditorium. He must have said something to warrant an unfair screech to fill up this space, but they charged money to hear him, and naturally we didn't. That is enough for Mr. Pearson.

Then Mr. Lou Bell of the department of public information, who should have known better, told us that John M. Cummings, who grinds his ax daily on the editorial page of the Philadelphia Inquirer, was in town and had composed some pieces about the College.

Here was a juicy tid-bit. We know this lad Cummings and his Uncle Dominick. He vagabonds through the state, gabbing with the city slickers and apple knockers alike, and then returning to Babylon on the Schuylkill, prints his impressions. If Uncle Dominick's girth allowed him to get within slugging distance of a typewriter we would say that he writes the column.

Cummings was sure to pull a boner. These traveling journalists are all alike. They visit a place for fifteen minutes; then write a scholarly article criticizing its history, politics, and water supply, and get out of town before their stuff is published.

Therefore, we invested six cents in the Inquirer of Friday and Monday, April 7, 9 to hate Mr. Cummings. We read two objective columns about Penn State. He understood the problems President Hetzel has faced in 18 years of improving the College. He understood the feeling of the alumni for the Old Main that had to be torn down and the new one that was built to resemble it.

Mr. Cummings indicated the scope of the engineering that is being done here by his mention of Professors Johnstone and Gerhardt's work in helping home-builders. And everywhere in the columns we felt that he had given the people of Philadelphia an honest look at Penn State.

We tried to hate the guy—after all he is a visiting columnist and we passed up Drew Pearson. He called Ed Hibshman a "dude," a "sport," and a "person." We wondered, nasty like, what he expected the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association to be, a giraffe? a chocolate sundae? Uncle Dominick? But we couldn't really hate him after the nice things he said about the College. So we are a failure this week. Now if Uncle Dominick will just send the six cents back, we'll call the whole thing off.

—CASSIUS

Front and Center

Previously reported missing in action, First Lt. Glenn C. Reiter, Jr. '46 has now returned to the United States. Glenn had completed 55 missions as pilot of a B-24 with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He won the DFC, Presidential Citation, Air Medal with three clusters. Some of his exploits were related in Life magazine, since he was a member of the group of American soldiers who joined the Partisan movement under Tito, evaded the Germans, and finally returned to Italy after seven weeks.

Lt. John C. Fairlamb '42 commands a company of the 442nd Combat Team, a military unit comprised entirely of enlisted men of Japanese descent.

The following names have been added to the list of 30 Penn Staters known to be prisoners of war: Pfc. Robert S. Clayman '40, William F. Reagan '42, Pvt. John Stevenson '45, Lt. Ross B. Lehman '42, and Sgt. John V. Schroyer '46 previously reported as prisoners of war, have been repatriated.

Pvt. Willis M. (June) Poorman '44 has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations in Italy November 16 to December 30, 1943. He is a wrecker driver.

Pfc. Robert K. Heilmann '42, marine veteran of Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, and Peleliu, has received the Purple Heart and special commendation of amphibious scout work at Cape Gloucester.

Lt. (jg) Stanley D. Osman '41 wears the Bronze Star for heroic and meritorious action against the Japanese. He was commander of an LCT in a convoy engaged in the resupply of Arawe, New Britain. —PEGGIE WEAVER