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## First All-Coed Chorus

Hesitatingly Hummel Fishburn, head of the music department last semester, gave the go-ahead signal to Guy Woods, assistant professor of music, and a group of coeds interested in organizing an all-women's chorus. Professor Fishburn hesitated because an all-coed chorus was something unheard of in the history of the College.

Backed by the music department and with aid from Women's Student Government Association, approximately 100 coeds started rehearsing. The personnell of the group, which came to be known as the Penn State Treble Singers, changed with the spring semester.

Last Friday 114 coeds assembled to make their debut and to prove that women's choruses can be as popular as men's glee clubs. When the curtains parted, the Treble Singers found that the student body and faculty members were at least interested enough in women's voices to give them a chance. Despite the heavy rain, Schwab Auditorium was packed almost to capacity.

Comments heard after the performance proved that faculty members and students alike had enjoyed the concert. Professor Woods was sure that the time and effort he spent in training the singers was worthwhile when his group was asked, at very short notice, to participate in the V-E Day Convocation ceremony.

## Seventh War Loan Drive

So you think Japan is a pushover, eh?  
Well, get a load of this.

Japan's home islands are industrialized to the last kilowatt hour, to the last rivet, to the last pair of hands of the 35 millions of Japanese. And the Japs have 400 million conquered Asiatics slaving away for her, too. Japan constitutes the second largest empire in the world today.

The Japanese losses have been small in comparison to the size of the job we must do. We haven't yet locked with the main force of the enemy.

Many Americans, unfortunately, have the mistaken idea that once Germany is licked, Japan will be a pushover. American military and naval leaders don't think so.

As we get closer to the heart of the Jap empire, our task is becoming harder and tougher. Our fighting men need all the support you can give them. So won't you buy a few extra bonds during the Seventh War Loan drive beginning next week.

## A Sensible V-E Day

The entire student body and military units of the College congregated in Recreation Hall Tuesday night to observe V-E Day. Many people wondered why they didn't parade down College Avenue in celebration of the victory.

On November 11, 1918, everyone took a holiday in jubilation of the World War I victory day. The war was over, the boys were coming home again, and the future promised peace. But today, only half of the war is won. Battles are still raging, men are still dying, and the future does not promise immediate peace on all fronts.

Perhaps it is because students wanted to pray for a quick world peace, a lasting one, that they congregated at the convocation instead of on the street corners. Perhaps they wanted to do as President Truman asked in his V-E Day proclamation—dedicate a prayer to the memory of the service men who gave their lives for this triumph.

## Penn Statements

FAY YOUNG

Now that V-E Day has been announced, first unofficially by the Associated Press and then officially by General Eisenhower nine days later, everyone is overwhelmingly happy. The feeling of "It's all over" has set in and will harden in a very short time if the people back home don't realize that the war is only half won.

The best place to start uniting behind the troops already in the south Pacific and those awaiting shipment to that vicinity is right here on campus. Let's keep buying war stamps, rolling bandages, and taking Red Cross courses so the axiom "a house divided against itself cannot stand" won't be true in America.

Speaking of victories, Lion gymnasts brought one of the greatest athletic honors won by Penn State in several years home from Jersey City last weekend—the National A. A. U. championship. Taking only one first place, the boys showed top performance in every division in order to compile the winning points. Why should gymnastics be one of the discontinued wartime sports when so much more talent is available than in the current varsity athletics?

PSCA is sponsoring a courtship and marriage institute next week.

It is bringing reknowned authorities on the subject such as Cincinnati's Dr. Dickerson and our own Dr. Adams to discuss marriage problems—to tell pinned couples when they are not suited for each other and to match the lone students.

Now that spring has come, houseflies are socializing again. Like most women, they like the sweet things in life and thrive on annoying others.

Approximately 60 coeds will be seen plodding their way toward Old Main Sandwich Shop in the wee hours of the morning Sunday. It is a known fact that they are not going in anticipation of the delicious breakfasts served there but because Cwens are tapping.

Home ec students have adopted a new slogan: A stitch in time saves embarrassment!

## Old Mania

By NANCY CARASTRO

The V-12 formal turned out to be one of the nicest dances of the semester....ASTP formal coming up, also IF ball....A far cry from the early days of '43 when every big dance was advertised as the last dance for the duration....

Engagements, engagements.... 'Twould be interesting to take a survey and find out exactly how many State coeds are wearing sparklers these days....Alpha z delt Caroline Wilbur recently became engaged to Lt. George Polycaster of the AAF....Midge Tobias and Lt. Fred S. Meade also....Ditto Cathy Carns and C. H. Rouf, research chemist here.... Kappa Goldie Skraban and Pfc. Roy Herman....

ChiO's Betty Robinson and Mary Glenn will be married to their respective fiances on June 23—Betty to hometown boy Johnny Bartram and Mary to former phi sigma kappa Joe Golembeski....Marine Lt. George Chambers and Audrey Geyer were recently married....

Coeds were swooning this weekend at the sight of famous alum Sgt. Don Taylor, "Winged Victory" boy, who was here with his

wife Phyllis Avery....

There were plenty of other visitors around too....Lt. David E. Baker, former air cadet here, came to see Kay Setter....Pvt. Cal Garber was seeing Alpha z delt Mary Forrest....Lt. Bob Schuster saw Theta Joyce Parker....Kappa Shirley Painter and A/S Matt Szeyley....Pfc. Morty Amarnick, back from the Aleutians, visited Ginger Braverman....Marine Lt. Ray Peterson and Rita Horton dueing it around town....

Hear ChiO's June Heckman, Toby Slowie and Marie Schanbacher had themselves a fine time at Annapolis last weekend....

There's a combined Delta Gamma-Sigma Pi pledge dance tomorrow night....Among those present will be Scotty Glenn and Bill Beam....Rene Newbold and Roy DeLaney....Skipper Funk and Teke Tom Riley....Betty Rank and SPE Harry Bosner....Marge McCormick and Alpha chi sig Bob Gleichert....Becky Burke and SPA George Harter....Jeanne Barinott and Jim Stewart....Marge Campbell and pi kappa pi Stan Bernheim....MANIAC.

## Faculty Limelight

By WOODENE BELL

The Faculty Lunch Club will elect a steering committee for June, July and August at its meeting Monday. Nominees for the group have already been named....At this meeting Dean Carl P. Schott will discuss "Physical Fitness"....J. Ewing Kennedy, former Thespian coach, is now acting as supervisor to supervisory training with central extension.

David J. Gildea, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering, Hans Neuberger, associate professor of geophysics, and L. T. Dunlap, associate professor of mathematics, have been making weekly trips to Ridgeway to conduct ground school courses for flight training.

"Educational Opportunities Under the GI Bill," a booklet put out by Prof. Robert Galbraith, director of the faculty counselor service and the Office of Public Information, is now on its way to recent graduates in the service and other students who didn't have an opportunity to graduate before entering the service....Dr. B. V. Moore, head of the department of psychology, will test veterans to assist in determining what type of education is best suited for them.

Allen E. Wierman, in charge of the Correspondence Instruction Division in Penn State's engineer-

ing correspondence courses, enrolled a sergeant in a drafting course but never got an assignment from him. Finally Mr. Wierman wrote to him to find out what the trouble was, and this is what the sergeant wrote that he had gone through since he first enrolled in the course: a mastoid operation with removal of the bone in the right ear and a partial loss of hearing; a severe attack of asthma; had all his teeth pulled because of sinus trouble; lost \$165.00 of GI equipment somewhere along the line; and had his buddies shipped out without him.

The sergeant's letter promised that the first assignment would arrive in a week—but it didn't show up. Now Mr. Wierman is wondering what happened to the sergeant this time?

## A Lean And Hungry Look

The All-College Courtship and Marriage Institute is scheduled to start Sunday. As a public service, the Lean and Hungry Look will now conduct a question and answer column for the benefit of those students unable to attend the proceedings. The questioner is without a doubt an idiot child for being interested in the whole damned thing.

Q—What is marriage?

A—Many definitions have been offered. The best is that of Ambrose Bierce, a little-known but great American author: "Marriage, n. The state or condition of a community consisting of a master, a mistress and two slaves, making in all, two."

Q—How did marriage originate?

A—In the year 4592 B. C. a vicious tart, Subway Sal, who was too lazy to work for a living, induced a feeble minded peasant, Hotte Pantz, to support her in return for certain favors. Soon discovering that he had been cheated and ashamed at his stupidity, Pantz made a great show of happiness. This farce caused others to try marriage, all reacting in a like manner until the corrupt practice spread throughout the world.

Q—What constitutes the ideal life-partner for an intelligent man?

A—My own experience favors the American Bull Terrier. However, any popular, small breed of dog, purchased as a puppy, will more than repay his owner with affection, gratitude, and faithful service.

Q—If women are as you say, how is it they are so pretty and gentle and gracious?

A—How long did you say you have been going to Penn State?

Q—Assuming one wishes to marry, what outstanding virtue should one look for in a woman during courtship?

A—A small appetite.

Q—Is a small appetite a test of a good wife?

A—Not necessarily. If you take a woman into a restaurant and she eats everything on the menu, her tastes are much too expensive for a wife. On the other hand, if she eats little, she is trying to impress you with her value as a wife. Now, why should she wish to marry a fellow with a face like yours? Obviously because there is something wrong with her that prevents her from trapping a smarter man.

Q—I am beginning to see the value in not falling in love. Can you tell a sure way to destroy the illusion?

A—Certainly. Say to yourself, "Why should I go through life supporting some other man's daughter?"

Q—You've convinced me. I'm going to break up with Josephine before I get too deeply involved. Goodbye and thank you. (Exit the questioner.)

A—Hello, operator? Give me 5051. I want to talk to Josie. —CASSIUS

## Front and Center

Pfc. Bob Sieger '42 has been made news editor of the T-Patch, a division newspaper in Italy. Bob, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was wounded in Italy. After recovering from his wound he was transferred to Public Relations.

Lt. Johnny Jaffurs, convalescing in a hospital in England, is being nursed by A/S Matt Szeyley's sister, Lt. Margaret Szeyley.

John R. Woolidge '43 was recently promoted from the ranks to second lieutenant in the India-Burma Theater. He was formerly a staff sergeant in an engineer aviation battalion of Maj. Gen. Covell's SOS troops.

Lt. Willard C. Dellicker '44 flies with an outfit which has been strafing and bombing over Northern Italy, Austria, Germany, and Yugoslavia.

Dave Lundy, TKIE, and Van's brother, was back in town after completing 50 missions in the ETO.

Capt. James Mccree '45 is back in the States after flying 50 missions from Italy.

Lt. Bob Kinter '43, former Collegian "maniac," is stationed with the Eighth air force in England.

Pete Johnson, of "school spirit" fame, is with the Army Transport Service in England.

Pfc. Dick Mullan '46 is serving with the 13th Armored Division, attached to General Patton's 3rd army.

Ensign Hank Keller '43, former IFC prexy, is on an LST somewhere in the South Pacific.

—PEGGIE WEAVER