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What Is the WSSF?

What is the World Student Service Fund?

To destitute, war-desolated students, the World Student Service Fund is the means of continuing their education in face of hunger, war, disease, and poverty.

With the contributions of American students, the WSSF is re-opening universities which were destroyed by war in cities like Prague, Belgrade, Cracow, and Brussels. Students in these universities are provided with food, medical attention, books, and other study materials by the WSSF.

Indirectly, a Penn State student who contributes to the campus WSSF drive now in progress will be aiding a more unfortunate fellow student in a foreign land. One dollar collected here will provide a month's supply of soy-bean milk for a Chinese student threatened with tuberculosis.

Five dollars will buy as many as six books; eight dollars will enable a refugee student to leave a camp and study in a university for one month. \$1,000 (Penn State's goal) will operate a Chinese student center for one year, with facilities for bathing, recreation, reading, and self-help.

War is hard on education; its very existence is being threatened in many parts of the world. To preserve and strengthen higher education, the World Student Service Fund urges the cooperation and contributions of every student.

'Ring' Drive Ends Today

Early this month Collegian ran an announcement concerning an All-College mass meeting where students were to contribute to a fund with which Hat Society Council was to purchase a new class ring for Lt. James M. Lloyd '43. Lieutenant Lloyd had exchanged his class ring for food when he had been released from a prisoner of war camp in Germany.

Because the mass meeting was a failure, members of Skull and Bones placed boxes for student contributions at Student Union, the Corner Room, the various dormitories, town houses, and fraternity houses. Now word has been received that the holder of the Purple Heart, who is on leave in his Norristown home, may visit the College.

In order to have the ring ready for presentation by next week, when the lieutenant is scheduled to arrive, the hat societies have set today as the deadline for student contributions.

Your small contribution is nothing compared to the many sacrifices made by Lieutenant Lloyd at the front.

War Stamps for Corsages

Followers of Cassius' column will remember a rather timid and whimsical suggestion that war stamp corsages be given to coeds who attend the Interfraternity Council formal.

This was a practice started at the College soon after war was declared against the Axis powers. Fired with patriotism, ardent swains presented their favorite girls with corsages made up of red or green war stamps instead of the usual roses or gardenias. The practice gradually dwindled off, however, and the old habit of giving floral corsages was resumed. Not a war stamp corsage has been seen on campus for the past several months.

The war is now half-won. The government is conducting its Seventh War Loan Drive to obtain funds that will bring victory in the Pacific speedily and with as little loss of lives as possible. Doesn't it seem sensible that we should help the drive and help to finish the fight by reviving the short-lived custom of giving war stamp corsages for coeds to wear to formal dances?

Penn Statements

FAY YOUNG

A new regime took over the Collegian for the coming semester at a quiet ceremony Saturday evening known as the Collegian Banquet. An all-coed editorial and advertising senior board will head the staff this summer, another "first" in the history of the "Daily Collegian." Who says it's a man's world?

Now that summer has arrived and with it sunshine and showers, students have the old craving for a trip to Whipples. The gasoline situation seems to be hampering the old school spirit, but it didn't get the better of the junior class members who swam at Glennland and picnicked at Fairmount Park.

It wasn't a track meet and it wasn't a bathing beauty contest that went past Carnegie Hall late Monday afternoon. It was only some fellow taking a swim in the shower as he dashed home wearing nothing but a pair of shorts!

Paeons of praise to the Penn State Players who produced another top performance of the semester when they staged the "Hasty Heart" last weekend. Not only did the actors do well but the technical crew turned out an unusually good job of lighting, setting, etc.

So women students held elections for governmental and recreation board positions Monday! No wonder there is a lack of spirit

behind the voting when so few coeds knew about the elections. A little more publicity on the part of WSGA and WRA may have made the elections more successful and the officers elected a truer representation of the women students.

And we wonder how the printer and proofreaders could misinterpret a sailor for a saint in last week's limerick!

Nominations, slates, elections loom in the minds of the campus politicians as clique chairmen are busily rounding up their henchmen in an all-out drive for a winning candidate for the summer ballots. Three parties have never survived for more than a semester or two at a time on campus before one drops out of the race. After placing in the frosh elections, will the Radical party accept the challenge and present a complete slate next semester?

Old Mania

By NANCY CARASTRO

Many's the coed with stars in her eyes these days because of the boyfriend arriving from overseas. . . . AEPHI Phyllis Schweitzer traveled to Ft. Dix to see her fiancé Tech Sgt. Ted Sandier. . . . Pvt. Milt Feldman is expected at any time to pop in on SDT Shirley Levine. . . . Milt was a prisoner of war in Germany. . . . Pfc. Jimmy Eters has been visiting ChiO Sammy Sampson. . . . Zeta Ann Emery went home to see Seaman 1/c Chuck Maurer. . . .

Doris Stowe will be seeing her man, Air Corps Lt. Johnny McCracken, soon. . . . Johnny has also been a prisoner of war. . . .

Theta Mary Ann Higgins has announced her marriage to Ens. Ralph Lyford. . . . Midge Dren is engaged to Bob Edelman, pi larob alum. . . . KD Sally Reish has become the fiancée of Staff Sgt. Joseph Hoover. . . . Doris Burgart and Theta Chi Frank Chippak are engaged. . . . ASTP Pvt. Dick Benefield has pinned Eleanor Vinson with his SPE jewelry. . . . Theta Joan Huber and Alpha chi sig Tony Retina are pinned. . . .

Lambda chi Jim Shindel has handed over his jewelry to Jane Zimmerman, Tri-Dorm coed. . . .

Lt. Tom Krall came up to see his fiancée Zeta Kay Miller. . . . Tech. Sgt. Frank Gillespie visited Zeta Phil Long. . . . Ens. Dick Rathmell of the Merchant Marine. . . . Pfc. Jimmy Schwartz jour-

neyed here to see SDT Irene Klein. . . . Rhea Silverstone, AEPHI, went to Philly to see her fiancé Lt. Murray Friedman, former pi lamb. . . . Ens. Bob Loffert, Navy Air Corps, saw Alpha Z Betty Ness. . . . Pfc. Steve Gretzkowski was up visiting Zeta Mary Haines. . . . SDT Mae Lenchner saw her man Sgt. Larry Schultz last week. . . . Capt. Walt Klinikowski, AAF, up at the Theta Phi Alpha house, is visiting his sister Jean and the rest of the little TPA's.

Edna Dent went to Emporium to visit A/S Snuffy Walker, formerly here in V-12. . . . Pvt. Ken Taylor visited Perky Webster last weekend. . . . A/S Bud Zimmerman, phi sig, visited AEPHI Helene Beerman recently. . . . Seaman something - or - other Thumper Berkeley, former alpha chi sig, was up seeing AOPi Weasy Umberger. . . .

ChiO alums Mabel Parks, Laura Jean Davis, and Louise Cummings were up. . . . Mabel is entering Temple Med School this summer. . . . Theta chi alum Paul Galvanek came up from Kentucky. . . . Zeta alum Midge Maris was here. . . . AOPi alum Betty Jane Drouse. . . .

Cadet Nurses Mue Bogardus and Doris Park were visiting friends here last week. . . .

That's all from us, beautiful people. . . . MANIAC.

Faculty Limelight

By WOODENE BELL

Interesting sidelight at the Collegian banquet Saturday night was President Hetzel's talk on his experiences as a high school, collegiate, and professional journalist. . . . For the "Country Gentlemen's" overseas issue, "Prexy" has written a letter to Pennsylvanians, describing the present conditions in the Keystone state.

Dean H. P. Hammond will discuss "The Program of the School of Engineering" at Monday's Lunch Club. G. E. Simpson, head of the sociology department, has been elected chairman of the new steering committee.

J. O. Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension, and H. G. Pyle, supervisor of informal instruction, have written the section on Adult Education for the 1944 edition of American Yearbook. . . . Joseph R. Hilgert, associate professor of economics, will have an article published in the Harvard News Review soon.

Miss Rose Cologne, Community Adult Education specialist for the extension services, will teach for three weeks each at Women's College, Tallahassee, Florida, and Columbia University this summer. . . . H. Barrett Pennell, Philadelphia architect, and Robert W. Schmertz, associate professor of architecture at Carnegie Tech, are new instructors for "Building or Buying a Home" courses in Reading and Pittsburgh, respectively. The classes are sponsored by Penn State extension services.

Captain George S. Howard, formerly associate professor of music in arts and science extension, has been highly praised by British papers for his command of the United States Army Air Forces Band in England.

Two alumni of the College were recently appointed to positions as presidents of universities. George D. Stoddart '21, Commissioner of Education of New York State for several years, was elected president of the University of Illinois by the University's Board of Trustees.

The other appointment was made by educators at Wayne University in Detroit. David Henry '26, became president of Wayne. He served as vice-president of Wayne prior to his appointment.

A Lean And Hungry Look

This column, which is a plague spot in an otherwise good newspaper, usually contains a discussion of one campus event. This week there are several deserving its attention. For lack of a better method they are listed in order of stench.

Penn State has several drawbacks—tropical rainstorms, termites and students. Now it has a "Youth Movement." The latter has nothing to do with the constipation of children.

Our "Youth Movement" apparently was founded to "promote informal current event discussions at meetings that will inform students and stimulate them to action." This action, presumably, will be to debate all night before sending a telegram of protest to a congressman who cannot read.

If this group, the darling of local intellectuals, runs true to form, it will detest the economic system which is sending its members to college in comfort and security. The sponsors of the "youth" organization, naturally, are a number of balding professors.

Membership in Mortar Board is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a coed at the College. One coed, who was not tapped by that august body Sunday morning, has distinguished herself in scholarship, activities, character, and personality so as to stand head and shoulders over the tappers.

She may be interested to know that she was not selected by Mortar Board because her sorority sisters over at the AOPi house buttonholed members of Mortar Board and convinced them to black-ball her.

Article I, Section 3 of the new All-College Constitution informs one that the Penn State Christian Association is now an ex-officio member of Cabinet. It was not many semesters ago that every student leader of consequence at the College signed a letter opposing PSCA's attempt to get on Cabinet. They stated that a group that allocates the largest part of its budget to pay salaries to its directors could not be considered a student organization.

This made sense to the members of that Cabinet and PSCA was denied a position. Apparently times have changed. This column would be glad to print the complete letter if enough interest is shown.

The new President of the Women's Student Government Association is M. M. Dunlap. Miss Dunlap, as you remember, strongly defended the WSGA nominating committee practice in cabinet this semester.

Indicative of how to make out at college is this story about the young lady. She was at the Mortar Board tapping breakfast Sunday, but another coed pushed in Dean Ray's chair. Without turning around Miss Ray said, "Thank you, M. M." —CASSIUS

Front and Center

Lt. Ross B. Lehman, '42, former Collegian editor, was visiting his old haunts last weekend. Ross has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two clusters, and the Purple Heart. A prisoner of the Germans for nine months, he returned to this country on the exchange ship Gripsholm in February.

Lt. Clair L. Hess, '42, a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division, has been twice wounded but has survived three paratroop landings on the European continent. He dropped over Normandy and Holland, and Clair and twelve of his division were trapped at Bastogne during the German breakthrough.

The thirteen paratroopers withstood a six-hour attack and tolled 250 German casualties, losing only two Americans. Clair was returned to this country in February and has been touring war plants.

Lt. George Pittinger, '43, was killed in Germany in April while serving with an infantry division.

Lt. John R. McCracken '41 was killed in Northern France on November 10. He was with the 375th Field Artillery.

Lt. Clifford Lauder '42, previously wounded on August 1 in France was killed in November in Germany.

Lt. Tom Egan '43 was killed in Manila on February 17. He was a paratrooper.

Pfc. William Haven '46 was missing in Luxembourg on December 20, and was reported by the German Government to have died in a prison hospital on January 11.

Pfc. Dick Aikey '47 was wounded in Germany on February 3 and died the following day. —PEGGIE WEAVER