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## Navy Suffrage

On Tuesday night Cabinet voted to extend a vote to the Navy men stationed on campus. This is one of the first steps taken by the student body to bring about maximum integration between the men who will be attached to the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Program and other groups on campus.

When addressing a faculty meeting early last month, Capt. A. S. Adams of the War Department stressed that such integration is important in successfully establishing NROTC. By its action, Cabinet has shown that it is willing to go half-way in helping Navy men become a regular part of campus life.

Students and faculty must be helped by the men themselves if the goal set by the Navy is to be attained. One of the first things they can do is take advantage of their right to take part in student elections and government. In order to do this, they will have to pay class dues.

Many complaints have been voiced by V-12ers at the thought of paying 75 cents each semester for the privilege of voting. Yet these same men who object to paying the fee also object to being left out of certain campus activities and claim they cannot feel any true school spirit because of that.

Naval ROTC will replace V-12 at the College in October. And by paying class dues, men in the program will be taking a big step toward becoming an integral part of the student body rather than an appendage to it.

## Better Homes

It is hard for most of us to realize that the war is really over. Perhaps only when our men return home will we be convinced that it isn't just a good dream.

Soon more and more veterans will return to civilian life and to school. Each semester sees an ever increasing number of ex-GIs returning to campus. The College welcomes these ex-service men, listens to their recommendations, and arranges its calendar for their convenience.

But there is one thing that Penn State has neglected to do for its war-weary veterans, to see that they will have a comfortable, convenient, and not-too-expensive place to live.

Many of these ex-GIs have married; some have children. Most of them have been separated from their families for several years. It is only natural that they should want their families near while they finish their educations. This would be possible were it not for the fact that State College suffers from an acute housing shortage.

Even at present when the enrollment is below average, apartments are almost impossible to locate. The ones that are available are either dismal or too expensive for a veteran's income.

Other colleges have recognized this housing problem. Among those is the University of Michigan which even in wartime procured the government's permission to build housing units for returning veterans and their families.

If Penn State is to take an active part in the post-war education world, something must be done to solve this problem — now.

## Penn Statements

Now that everyone has returned from his two-day vacation that turned out to be five, State College has again taken on that nothing-ever-happens-to-me look. But it was fun while it lasted, the pause that refreshes—"Drinking lime and Coca-Cola" — Of course these were a few of us who stayed—a very few. For the X-G-I Dance we were grateful. It was probably the only time couples ever went to a ball at Rec Hall and had room to jitterbug.

### King of the Dance

Speaking of dances, 'tis rumored that the Engineer is going social in a big way come Saturday night. The big question now is who will be crowned Mr. Accelerated Program? It is only fair that the winner should come from the list of students who have worked hard and will graduate in the minimum number of semesters. Therefore Collegian would like to nominate a well-qualified candidate for Mr. Accelerated Program—James Q. Casey.

### Bugie?

Up in the entomology department the other day, one of the students confused the professor by classifying a certain species of the insect world as a dunkelbug. The professor was puzzled. In fact he was almost convinced that he was becoming the proverbial absent-minded professor until the student explained that he had christened the bug "dunkel" because the insect's long snout reminded him of his girlfriend, Dunkel by name.

### Cupid O'Halligan

Bill Halligan is quite the party boy. He not only plans the shindigs, buys the food and drink, but even manages to get dates for the female guests. Last weekend Halligan almost met his Waterloo, however. He rounded up four eligible males, led them up to Atherton Hall, and they emerged with one fellow extra. It wasn't till several blocks later that the 'onesome one put in a complaint. The Halligan Date Bureau was at once apologetic and the tale ended happily when another coed joined the parade.

### Memories

Things we'll never forget about V-J Day—Betty Shenk riding the Alpha fire engine—the coed who started to jump up and down when the whistle blew, shouting, "Oh goodie! Let's go kiss all the sailors!"—the joy of staying out till twelve on a week day, of missing bluebooks and classes—the hunt we had trying to find a place to eat—but best of all the thankfulness we sincerely felt.

## Old Mania

Another era has passed, another graduation has been held, and another Maniac has taken over. So if any of you fellas and gals, ASTP's and sailors included, have any news about hitchhikes or otherwise general talk, please call 248 Atherton and ask for Maniac. Tanx, chums!

The latest engagement is that of Kappa Eleanor Bennett to Lloyd "Speed" Converse, Phi Sigma Kappa alum. Speed has recently been discharged from the Navy and is visiting in town.... Frosh Ethel Beard is also wearing a sparkler from a hometown marine.

Bob Taylor handed his SPE heart over to AChio Janet Mollenauer victory weekend.... Theta Nancy Long was married to a hometown lad.

### Just Visiting—

The last two weekends and the unexpected holiday brought many guests to campus while the half of the student body went home. Bill Stegner trekked up from Pittsburgh to see Chio Jeannie Gilbert while Dottie Colyer stopped over en route from

the dirty city to Binghamton, N. Y., to see A/S Ed Hobart.... First Lt. Jim White, former Penf Stater, and First Lt. Larry Moorehouse journeyed in to see AOP Dorie Stack after returning from overseas duty....

Also seen visiting around campus were dg Pat Turk.... Jane Murphey (former women's editor of The Collegian).... deltasigma phi Guy Newton.... AOP's Gracie Goodlin and B. J. Drouse.... Theta Betsy Merkle.... AchiO Jane Watson.... Lynn Robinson.... delta gam alum Marjorie Cherry Newton.... Kappa Joan Paul seeing her sisters.

### And More—

Alpha Zeta Ozzie Merrill is back doing graduate work for a few weeks.... Liz Griffith dashed home to see Sgt. Bob Miller over the weekend.... and Phi Kaps Lt. (j.g.) Hank Keller, Bobby Conrad, and Ted Ryser were in town.... so was AKPI alum Wayne Yoder and the missus.... Delta Chi Bill Clark and Jim Casey.... and Beta sig Stork Rosen was seeing his brothers' after a discharge. —Maniac

## Faculty Limelight

Science Service's release of August 4 features the story of how H. Burton Musser, professor of agronomy, helped the Army Air Forces make usable, by means of dust control methods, a half million acres of ground for air fields.... "Canned Health," by Prof. F. J. Doan (as told to Gloria Nerenberg, of the Collegian staff) appeared in the "Milk Plant Monthly" for July, telling of low cost

vitamin C in evaporated milk. One of the longest Penn State stories to hit the Associated Press national wires was that released Saturday when Dean Edward Steidle told of limited uranium for atomic bomb production.... Ed L. Flynn, who taught hotel management at the College until recently, has been named sales manager for the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

John R. Clopton, formerly of the agricultural and biological chemistry department of the College, recently was appointed associate professor of chemistry at Kansas State Teachers College and chief research chemist for the Kansas Research and Management Company of Emporia, Kansas.

William K. Rice, Camp Hill, a College alumnus and former district extension representative, has been appointed director of

enrollment in the Harrisburg district of the Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania. He will supervise enrollment activities in Harrisburg, Reading, York, State College, Bellefonte, Huntingdon, Lewistown, Millersburg, Chambersburg, Pottsville, Bloomsburg, Shamokin, Hanover, Gettysburg, Halifax, Gratz, and nearby communities.

Major Maurice K. Goddard, assistant professor of forestry on leave from the College, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Europe. He is an executive officer to the chief of personnel section, Adjutant General's Division, AEF.... A College Personnel Relations office has been established under the general supervision of George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement Service, with Frank F. Morris as personnel officer.

## Campuseer

The post-war world is ten days old now, and everyone is waiting for all the wonderful things that have been promised to them in advertisements during the past three and a half years. Students on campus are asking eagerly, "Where is that Ford that is supposed to be in my future?" or "When do we get television and frequency modulation?"

When asked what they were most looking forward to getting in the post-war world, interviewers gave some rather startling answers. Of course, the first desire of every coed questioned is nylons, with two-way stretches running them a close second. And men ask for equally prosaic items like shoe laces and leather belts.

But some persons showed more imagination in their requests. One student asked for an atomic alarm clock so that he could be awakened with a bang every morning. Another said that all he wants is a German slave, a Jap slave, and a geisha girl.

"A student union on campus that serves beer at five cents a glass," said the man who was questioned at the 'Skellar.

"And a mobile pub that will make a tour of the fraternity houses every evening," added his buddy as he chugged his seventh glass of beer.

"A rocket plane," answered an astrology student as he gazed wistfully at the moon.

"A helicopter or motorcycle so that we can get to 8 o'clocks on time," said a chronic late-comer.

Other wishes were for escalators in all the buildings, subway lines to use between buildings in the winter time, and pneumatic upholstery on all lecture-room chairs.

One male student said he couldn't wait to see the cellophane bathing-suits that have been promised, but when it was explained to him that they will not be transparent, he quickly lost interest.

"If an engineer carries a slide rule, why can't I have an adding machine?" queried a C and F student.

"I want a washing machine that don't take all the buttons off my shirts," said another as he reached for a safety pin.

All the students agreed, however, that they don't want these things to be available too soon.

"We want to get even with salesgirls who have been looking down their noses at us and exclaiming frigidly, everytime we wanted something that wasn't in stock. 'Don't you know there's a war on?' For just a few months," they explained, "We want to be able to look down our nose at them and say, 'Don't you know the war is over?'"

## Front and Center

Acting as mayor of the town Gemunden near Frankenburg, Ger. is Capt. Arthur E. Stern '41.... Pi Kappa Phi alumnus, Ens. E. Barr '44 served as damage control officer aboard the U. S. S. Topeka when it recently bombed Nojima Cape, Jap.

Phi Kappa Sigma brothers, Ens. Henry Keller and Ens. Gordon Rogers, both of class of '43, met in the South Pacific. Each was the communications officer on an LST when the two ships passed and saluted each other at sea.

Eugene McMahon, former Marine V-12 student at the College, was recently commissioned as a second lieutenant. Last week Lieutenant McMahon, former State swimming manager, graduated "in absentia" from the College.

Glenn D. Guiser '46, mail clerk in the Palau Islands, was recently promoted to technician fifth grade.... Graduating with the last class from the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, was Ens. John C. McClelland '45.... Robert G. Meinken '45 was promoted to a Navy specialist third class. He is serving in the Marianas.

Liliv Salmi '44 is a Red Cross staff assistant in France.... With the "Flying Sharks" in China is Lt. Charles W. Bowen '44.... Ens. Robert Scheirer Jr. '44 is serving aboard a destroyer in the Pacific.

Beta Theta Pi Sgt. John S. Crawford '46, previously reported missing, is now on his way back to the United States.... Pfc. Frank D. Weller '46 has returned to this country and is resting in a convalescent hospital at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Lt. Thompson R. Kyle '45 who spent seven months in a German prison camp was recently on furlough in his Harrisburg home.... Lt. Joseph J. Chenery '45 is stationed in Washington, D. C.

S/Sgt. William J. Utts '45, on Luzon with the 179th Engineers' Special Shop Battalion, was awarded a citation.... Cpl. Milton B. Dolinger '43 has been awarded the Bronze Star.