

Food for Eurasia

The State College Emergency Food Committee organized Sunday night. It drew up plans to unite the town and the College in a drive for aiding the millions of people in Europe and Asia who are starving.

It is hard for American people to realize the pitiful conditions existing in lands so far away. They have had rationing, yes, but to such a little extent in comparison with the rationing in Europe and Asia, that it can scarcely be mentioned. They must visualize such ruthless famine through the eyes of their newspapers, radio reports, and those people who have come back from Europe with first-hand reports.

Dr. Champlin, who has just returned from Europe, explained to the Food Committee just how acute the famine situation is on that continent. He pointed out that the average number of calories per person each day is 1500 and under, not the normal 2500 and over consumed in this country. There is no wealthy class existing in England, and 50 to 75 per cent of the food is in the hands of black markets. Dr. Champlin went on to explain that he expected the food situation to reach a peak of severity in the next ten weeks.

With all these facts in mind, there is urgent need for such a committee which is now being organized. The College has already begun to help with the famine drive by observing breadless Tuesdays and Thursdays in the dormitories. Students will also be asked to help financially.

How can anyone overlook the seriousness of this famine? If students put their wholehearted support in aiding the starving people in Europe and Asia, they, along with the people of State College, will help some of the millions who would otherwise die of starvation.

Mal-Managed Courts

With Penn State's notoriously inadequate recreational facilities already over-crowded, the situation is being magnified by the monopolization and mal-management of the tennis courts.

Recently the courts have been in such condition that any attempt to play on them has been a farce. Gaping cracks, faded boundary lines, and uneven surfaces have reduced the playing surfaces to nothing more than mud holes.

Added to the deplorable condition of the courts has been an increasing number of physical education classes that have taken over the courts. It is not unusual to find all the playing area monopolized by these physical education classes.

Still another factor that minimizes the all-around usefulness of the courts is the "court hog." This species of tennis enthusiast insists on disregarding the posted rules governing the time a court may be used by one set of players.

Until these three above conditions are rectified, the Penn State Student body does not have much to look forward to in the way of recreational facilities.

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Old Mania

By BARBARA INGRAHAM

The days of the almost legendary four to one ratio may be almost in sight again, but just the same it was a little startling even to Maniac to read in this column last week that one girl was engaged to two fellows and both of them Phi Delta Thetas. Just exactly how that mix up occurred down at the print shop will take its place with other great mysteries such as "Who threw the overalls in Mother Murphy's Chowder?" And to clear things up, DG pledge Mary Jean Goldsmith is engaged to Phi Delt Joe Eisenhuth.

She Wears His Pin

The pinning and engaged list is back to normal again after a short slump. SDT Jo Rizika is wearing a Beta Sig pin from Joe Newhoff. Delt Charles Hollinger gave his pin to ChiO Eunice Huribert. AChiO Nancy Mast is pinned to Kappa Sig Merb Kraybill. And Theta Barbara Kriny is no longer pinned to Sigma Pi Walter Funk.

Spoudekastor Eleanor Vinson is wearing a rock from SPE Richard Benefield. ChiO alum Cassie Clousser is making July wedding plans following her recent engagement to Phi Delt Sam Kinney. Another ChiO alum Laura Jean Davis has announced her engagement to Phi Delta Theta president Bruce Ross. Gamma Phi Beta Peggy Wassons is showing off a ring from Don Ault.

Stork Note

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawthorne. She's the former Jeanne Duncan, a Gamma Phi alum, and he's an Alpha Zeta.

It will surprise no one to learn that there were lots of visitors on campus last weekend. Some of the fellows and the gals they came to see are: Coyte Hunter and his fiancée Phi Mu Marcia Conroe; Harry Street and Phi Mu Dottie Harrison; Penn Phi Ep Marv Chaiken and AEPH Missy Levine; Ernie Lopez and AEPH Mary Davidson; Joe Higaland and ChiO Virginia Durbin.

And for a few more... Bill Carlyle and DG Becky Cutts... Bob Shillegass and DG Pat Kinhead... Merle Edwards and Alpha Xi Delt Mary Lou Mahaffey. Bill Kenneweg and Theta Clem McMahan... Buddy Marks and Naomi Lazan... Bernie Sweer, Pi Lam from Pitt and Lil Gottlieb... Lenny Goldenson and Adrienne Shapiro.

Bowery Ball

"Bowery Ball" was the way the Phi Delt entertained themselves and their dates Saturday night. Seen at the ball were Jack Shrum and Spoudekastor Louise Becker... Frank Mattern and Theta Barb McCleary... ChiO Jane Jordan and Evan Brown... John McCleary and DG Greta Hughes.

At the SDT pledge dance in the Nittany Lion Inn Saturday night Maniac's spies glimpsed Joan Miller and Maury Hymowitz... Nina Rabinowitz and Ralph Cohen, Harriet Miller and Hal Benjamin, Jean Eisenberg and Louis Glanzberg.

Ten Lampedes journeyed down to Bucknell last weekend to attend the Delta Zeta Spring formal.

Coming up tomorrow night is the AOPi pledge formal. Some of the AOPi's and their escorts are Grace Fuchs and Chi Phi Jinx Falkenburg... Harriet Denby and Chi Phi Jack Zelek... Jinx Ramsey and ATO Bill Hubbard... Josie Snyder and Delta Sig Herbie Seton... Julia Kallbach and Chi Phi Chuck Woods.

—Maniac

NROTC News

BY TOM KELLEY

The tortured triceps of tired trainees have been subjected to another strength test. This fendish favorite past-time of P.T. majors has long been a periodic irritant in the calm, beautiful routine of trainee's lives. However, this must be the last one, the body can take no more.

Khaki uniforms are now classroom wear, which should make everyone but the local laundry happy.

Detached Mind

For an example of the detached mind at work, we give you Joe Pettit, who broke his leg a couple of weeks ago but didn't notice it till the other day. Joe has been issued a bicycle, and is following in the tire tracks of Boopsie Stetler.

Breaking a bone seems to be the current unit fad, everyone is doing it. If this keeps up slings will be included in the uniform of the day. Several other trainees have a different part of their anatomy in a sling, particularly those flunking navigation.

As if the trainee's life wasn't hard enough already, the trains went on strike and off-station liberties were cancelled. As a consequence a multitude found themselves in State College on

Saturday night with nothing planned, and as everyone knows, State College is an awfully lively place to spend an evening when you don't have anything planned.

Unit Glory

Bill Davis has finally broken into the baseball line-up and brought further honor and glory to the Unit. So far Bill has conducted himself well at bat and in the field.

Speaking of athletic honor and glory our distinguished lacrosse players Nolan and Tenhula have been picked for the North-South game. This is Tenhula's first season of Murder in Short Pants.

The Nittany Sea Lion was a couple of days late last week due to the disappearance of the sports page. The New York Times, which is known to fear the competition, is suspected of the theft.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to your editorial, "Polite Society Says," in the May 24 issue of Collegian, I would like to point out why I disagree with the content of said editorial. As I am not a teetotaler, I can appreciate what you are driving at. However, you have failed to take into consideration the Pennsylvania liquor control law concerning the serving of alcoholic beverages to minors.

From personal observation with the aid of reliable information, I know that the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla., has been known to expel students for merely frequenting "Joe's Spaghetti House" which serves only beer. If you think this a strict and unfair rule, you ought to see the quality of girl that graduates from this college.

You admit that some coeds ignore "Penn State's" no drinking rule: I say that any girl who does this really wants to drink and so does. However, by legaliz-

ing drinking at Penn State you would be inducing girls who were indifferent towards drinking, to drink.

Last, but not least, I can see no possible correlation between adult intelligence and drinking. Drinking has never made an adult out of an adolescent, but has many times made an adolescent out of an adult. —J.F.

Sir,

I would like to add my mite to the observed commendations you received on your May 14th issue. It was undoubtedly one of the best if not the best I have seen during my all too short stay here.

At the same time I am sure you see the real significance of all the letters you received. It demonstrates in a very real manner the fact that Penn Staters do care for things more serious than the accelerations and decelerations of the porcine population as effected by coeds of indifferent ability (in this art). I hope you will earn the (Continued on page three)

Bullosopher

J. Solvency Dingleberry, Collegian's feline mascot, seldom reads the paper. This is perfectly understandable since he is only a freshman and has been busy all semester learning how to write his name. Next year, when he is a sophomore he intends to learn how to read and thus get out of the lower division, before the LA post-war planning committee get their proposal through to reorganize.

In the meantime, Dinky is dependent upon his cousin Homer for finding out just what is written in student publications. Homer is that little black and white striped pussy who is often seen crossing South Allen street after midnight when the streets are deserted.

(Ed. note: Homer is a very wise skunk; he's smart in not crossing Co-op corner during the day. The borough, as yet, hasn't installed stop lights at this intersection. Homer realizes that should he be smacked by a car at this corner quite a stink would be raised.)

Taking Sides

But getting back on the scent of Homer and Dinky who just finished reading the Tuesday morning Collegian, Dinky would like to take issue with a fellow columnist.

In Punch Lines there is a comment to the effect that: "For 25 cents it would be possible to buy an issue of The New Yorker and Dime Comics and get more laughs in one page than Froth put out in 39. I might even mention that Dime Comics is written on a higher intellectual plane."

We agree that Frothy didn't exactly have us rolling in the aisles but it isn't the fairest thing in the world to go comparing Froth with the New Yorker or even with Dime Comics.

Now if Mr. Sample had said "For 25 cents it would be possible to buy an issue of The New Portfolio and the Penn State Engineer and get more laughs in one page than Froth put out in 39," we might agree. Portfolio, The Engineer and Froth are on comparable levels. Frothy and the New Yorker are not, however. Any such comparison would be as unfair as saying that The Penn State Players shouldn't be supported merely because one can occasionally go to the local cinema and for the same price see something like the Seventh Veil or the Road to Utopia.

If one is to compare Frothy to the New Yorker then it would be just as fair to compare the Collegian with the New York Times. So far there has been little indication that Collegian is driving the Times off the newspaper stands.

Dinky does have the Collegian attitude perhaps, from hanging around street corners and listening to student comment, but there are a few things that might be passed on to the Froth staff. You can go on charging 25 cents a copy but you're going to have to be mighty funny if you think the students will stand for it. And that's no joke, son.

First the Cart

We understand that the Postwar Planning committee has been working for eight semesters on that very fine report of theirs. We do not mean to belittle the actual findings of the committee but doesn't it appear to be a matter of putting the very beautiful cart before the non-existent horse?

'Tis true, that discussing money matters in the aesthetic atmosphere of an ivy-covered College borders on the vulgar, but just where have provisions been made in the plan for putting salaries of Penn State profs on a higher scale? Just having a very fine Lower Division set-up will not attract young instructors to Penn State when they can't find reasonable living quarters (something that is not a temporary postwar condition, by the way.) After those that do come to join the faculty have become established what do they do but leave for better paying jobs.

Salaries at Penn State aren't the lowest but a few more bucks in the monthly check would make a lot of professors happier, their wives wouldn't nag them so much for being loafers because they don't go out and get better jobs, and all in all this would be a step towards a better Penn State.