

The UN Must be Made To Work

People on this campus have been saying that if we want something we ought to go in and fight for it.

They have been saying that the UN has failed, and that war with Russia is inevitable.

Let these people stop and think for a minute. Let them think of what this inevitable war might turn out to be.

It would be a matter of atomic bombs, and man-made bacteriological plagues. It would not be a matter of sweating out a screaming-willy attack by becoming part of a fox-hole. It would be coming through safely, and then having to stop to wonder how your people back in Scranton or Philadelphia came out.

It would not be returning whole and hearty

to the United States after months or years in some desolated country. It would be returning from one desolated country to another country just as desolated.

And what would be gained? Is there any assurance that the world would be safer for democracy after three world wars than it is after two?

The UN must not be allowed to fail, because everything else has been tried before. Everything else has led us into war. A strong world organization would be something new, and the UN must be made strong and given a chance. Peace isn't just important; it's a necessity.

By David Adelman

Sam, The Pants Are Too Long

Officer uniforms are being issued to ROTC basics this week. The blouses, short coats, and neckties fit fine, but that is more than we can say for the trousers.

The men are being issued new pants that have

to be shortened at their own expense. Although the cost of such an alteration is not much, it is not right to expect the men to pay for it.

Basics were ordered to draw new uniforms; they did not request that these uniforms be issued. They exchange trousers that fit them for pants needing an alteration.

Unlike the uniforms issued to student officers, the ones being issued to basics must be returned at the end of the semester.

While the man to whom the uniform is issued originally pays for the alteration, successive men who use the same uniform benefit directly from the money spent by the first man for the alteration.

Who benefits in the end? The Pennsylvania State College ROTC Unit benefits because all the trousers used this semester will have been altered at the present wearers' expense.

When so many pairs of pants are involved, it is only fair that the Unit should employ a civilian tailor to do all the alterations under contract, or to reimburse the basics if they take the trousers to tailors in town.

Basics do not receive any payment for serving in the ROTC Unit. Therefore, why should they be expected to spend money for a purely military purpose?

By David Malickson

Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be in the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Wednesday, March 19

AG STUDENT Council meeting, 103 Agriculture, 6:45 o'clock.

WRA Modern Dance club, White Hall, 7 o'clock.

HOME ECONOMICS club film, "Mexico City," 110 Home Economics, 7 o'clock.

IMA Bowling, Dux Alleys, 7 o'clock.

MATH Club meeting, 102 Main Engineering, 7:15 o'clock.

CAMPUS Center Club meeting, 417 Old Main, 7:15 o'clock.

COMMON Sense Club business meeting, 10 Sparks, 7:30 o'clock.

NEWMAN Club discussion group meeting, Rectory basement, 7:30 o'clock.

COLLEGIAN Party, editorial and advertising staffs and candidates invited, TKE House, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

College Health Service

Admitted to infirmary Monday: Victor Crown and Charles Hatton.

Discharged Monday: Charles Hoyt.

Admitted Tuesday: William Otten and Melvin Widrow.

Discharged Tuesday: Robert Berg, Lawrence Casey, Rita Fabian, Hudson Gratzinger, Francis Isenberg, Wallace McCurdy, Richard Nailor and Helen Wilcox.

College Placement Service

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, March 19, will interview eighth semester men in: Met, ME, IE and Ch. E.

LUKENS STEEL CO., March 21, will interview eighth semester men in: IE and ME.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., March 24, 25, will interview eighth semester men in: EE, IE, Met, Phy, Cer, ME, ChE, Ch and Met. Eng.

CINCINNATI MILLING CO., March 26 and 27, will interview eighth semester men in: IE and ME.

WALWORTH CO., March 28, will interview eighth semester men in IE and ME.

LEEDS & NORTHRUP CO., March 31 and April 1, will interview eighth semester men for their sales engineering training course in: EE, Phy, ME and IE.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., April 1, will interview eighth semester men in: ME, CE, EE, IE and Ch. E.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORP., April 2, will interview eighth semester men in: Met, IE, Cer, CE, EE and FT.

Letters

To Other Letter-writers

TO THE EDITOR: Each day, The Collegian, like good papers do, Has a place for its readers, found on page two. It's a spot that we all can feel free to use To express our ideas and tell others our views. Often you'll find there a bit that's worthwhile, And sometimes a letter that causes a smile. Letters on cheating, on students who boo, The cabinet's agenda—to name but a few. But mixed with the good ones are some not so hot; Some that are full of just plain rot! I know that you should print all that you get So each could be heard—and yet, It isn't the place to carry on feuds, To call people "Crybabies," or "Cornerroom Dudes." So cut out this drivel, you're printing of late, And fulfill your motto—"For a Better Penn State."

—F. Richardson.

Edit Shorts

Strictly a formal affair, the University of Utah junior prom includes a dinner served in the Student Union cafeteria starting at 10:30 p.m. Corsages are not allowed. Nothing wishy-washy about proms at Utah.

Editorials and features in The Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or University opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Ag Forum Offers Speaker On Artificial Breeding

"Full Milk Pails from Test Tubes" will be the topic of Prof. John O. Almquist at the monthly Ag. student Faculty Forum in 109 Agriculture building, 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to Robert Pennington, Forum chairman.

Prof. Almquist is in charge of research and instruction in the physiology of reproduction and artificial breeding of dairy cattle. A colored film will be shown describing the operation of Pennsylvania artificial breeding co-operatives.

All students and faculty members interested in this subject are invite to attend, Pennington said.

Chi Omega, in 1926, established the first national sorority on the campus.

Bands

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"Sunny" Roye departs from the seven-man idea to lead his Collegians, a five-man crew, on the trombone. Besides Roye, there is a sax and clarinet double, trumpet and two rhythm. Ray Fortunato is the vocalist.

Johnny McKean's Aristocrats are slightly different with three saxes, two trumpets and two rhythm. Vocalist with the Aristocrats is Jo Ann Roraback.

Les Stine's band is another that uses two brass and two rhythm instead of the conventional one brass and three rhythm. Gloria Trovati is the vocalist.

Nick Ghezzi uses the conventional small band instrumentation. He fronts the band on electric guitar.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

All classified advertisements must be in by 4:30 p.m. day preceding issue. Prices are: 40¢ for one insertion, \$1.00, three insertions, 17 words or less. Call Collegian, 711.

WILL person who exchanged Navy N-1 Jacket containing grocery list for one containing leather gloves call Edgar, 2538.

MONTH'S RENT PAID—For single vacancy, Room 9, Dorm 12, Pollock Circle. Immediate occupancy. Call Hettinger, 4444, for details.

FOR SALE—Remington office typewriter, recently reconditioned; new ribbon. Highest bidder takes it. Call Richards, 4989.

FOR SALE—One tux and one suit of tails, size 40-42; excellent condition. Phone 786, Harry McMillian.

WANTED—To buy one tuxedo, size 37 regular. Will pay reasonable price. Call John Mapes, 2746.

SKYLARK, Player's production; State College Hotel banquet room, Saturday night the 22nd, 8 o'clock. Price \$1.10, includes after theatre supper.

VACANCY—Pollock Circle, immediate occupancy. Call Lord, Dorm 1, Room 4; phone 3993.

WANTED—Ride from Philadelphia to State College for self, wife and child at end of Easter vacation. Will pay combined fares of three people. Call Rockett, 3989.

DEAR MARY, come home. All is forgiven. I want to take you to Inter-Fraternity Ball on April 18.

LOST—Ronson lighter. Initials

"RV," Old Main Monday morning. Call 3468. Rocky.

SPACE available for several boarders at Beaver House. Call 851.

LOVE is wonderful. So is Interfraternity Ball. Get your date now for the best weekend of the year.

'35 OLDS convertible, \$275. Phone 4329 after three p.m.

NOTICE—Party who "stole" K&E slide rule between 2:30—3:30, Sparks Bldgs., is known. Return Student Union!

TAKEN by mistake—brown covert topcoat from Watts Hall Sat. "Doc Rieff" label in coat. Call Zoot 4444. I have yours.

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We heard you wanted something different this Easter.
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have a coconut cream egg for Easter at 95c
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