

The University World

Yesterday the World Student Service Fund opened its annual drive for funds. Few Penn Staters realize the importance of the success of this drive.

The university world in Europe and Asia is passing through a period of material and spiritual devastation never known before in the history of the universities. During the war years the sector of society which has been most destroyed is the school and the university. The material damage is incalculable.

On top of this disheartening material situation the universities everywhere are overcrowded. Living conditions are depressing.

In Asia the average student is lucky if he gets a bowl of rice and vegetable broth once a day. In Europe last winter students in Italy and Greece had a plate of macaroni twice a day; in Germany and Austria a plate of vegetable soup twice a day; in the popular colleges of Hungary a thick bowl of pumpkin soup twice daily.

With the end of hostilities unlimited opportunities have been opened for relief and reconstruction. Emergency relief, through the WSSF, centers along four main lines. Medical care, intellectual relief, emergency food and clothing and international projects such as rest centers and student sanatoria.

World Student Relief is more than a program of rehabilitation abroad. It has a vital function to perform on our own campuses in overcoming "isolationism" and creating a more realistic awareness of the tragic world situation of which we are part.

So when a WSSF solicitor comes around to see YOU—give because you believe in the university and the role it has played in the growth of civilization and the role it again must play if civilization is to move forward.

—George Vadasz

Golden Rule Living

Are you a Cathy?

Are you one of the multitude of "nice, decent" folk who hates anti-Semitism, racial prejudice and religious intolerance, yet does nothing to eliminate them?

"Gentleman's Agreement" is a potent, spade-calling movie that should be seen, remembered and acted upon by every American who thinks he believes in the Bill of Rights. Its deeply-probing message is two-fold:

1. That nice, sincere people are guilty of abetting injustice by "just sitting and getting sick."

2. That positive, decisive action is the only way to combat such insidious practices as restrictions, quotas, snide remarks and child-teasing.

Mere tolerance or acceptance, however, is not enough. We must act in accordance with the realization that ALL human beings, made in God's image, are equal and are "endowed by Him with certain inalienable rights." Remember?—"that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

What can you do? Not much, perhaps, but whatever you do is important—live every day by the Golden Rule, project yourself into the minority person's shoes, rebuke name-callers and story-tellers, work for equality in any organization to which you belong.

Do you believe in equality? What are you doing?

—Lewis Stone

No Comment Needed

"I am deeply grateful for the spontaneous display of friendly confidence. No man could fail to be profoundly stirred by such a public movement in this hour of momentous import—national, international, temporal, and spiritual.

"While it seems unnecessary for me to repeat I do not actively seek or covet any office and have no plans for leaving my post in Japan, I can say and with due humility that I would be recreant to all my concepts of good citizenship were I to shrink, because of hazards and responsibilities involved, from accepting any public duty to which I might be called by the American people."

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur
"As you all know, I am a simple God-fearing, plain-talking man, with no taste for evasion and no talent for

fancy words. So I am going to be open and aboveboard with you, as I always have been.

"Gentlemen, I cannot put this too strongly; I am NOT a candidate for the presidency! BUT!

". . . . I will not lift one finger to obtain this greatest gift within the power of a grateful republic — this brightest jewel in the diadem of mankind. But if the voice of the people of these United States—the greatest democratic nation on the face of the earth—should ring out over the land and say 'Come'—then I can only bow my head to the inevitable and say, in all humility, 'I will.'" — Senator Melvin Gassaway Ashton, "The Senator Was Indiscreet," by courtesy Universal-International pictures.

—Daily Trojan

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lighty



"Well, if Junior is normal, doctor, you'd better psychoanalyze ME . . ."

Editor's Mailcall

About That 'Duck'

TO THE EDITOR: Someone with incredibly keen powers of introspection and a remarkably astute faculty for observation averred on Thursday, March 18, that he is not a "duck" like other students on the campus. He is to be complimented upon his acuity to discern the difference between himself and a "duck," especially since the variety of "ducks" is almost infinite. After all, some ducks are large and some are small. Some quack loudly, and some do the reverse. Yes, there's even doubt as to what a real or ideal duck looks like.

With regard to the use of Westbrook Pegler as a judge of who is and who isn't a front—a "duck"—I think our correspondent's bias and emotion led him astray. Mr. Pegler, we must remember, hates "ducks" for personal reasons. He, being a worm, must needs be eaten or trampled under foot by them during any rush for power, food, etc., which they both participate. Can he impartially speak about "ducks?"

If this letter does not find its way into the "Collegian's" letter to the Editor section, I would greatly appreciate your forwarding it to the author of the letter I'm referring to. He's no doubt basking in the bright light of his creative ingenuity and wit at this moment. It's unfortunate that his ingenuity and wit aren't fortified by knowledge commensurate with them. Attitudes based upon either too scanty knowledge or deeply ingrained and thoughtless hatred lead to nothing but tragedy.

Henry Shaw

Freedom Wilts

TO THE EDITOR: I feel compelled to correct an impression left with the students by Robert St. John March 19. He seemed to think that the shadow of communism had no effect on the nature of events among the peoples of Greece.

Sure, St. John is correct in stating that no freedom exists in Greece. But why? Freedom wilts as it feels the first breath of Communism. Later, when people understand that Communism is a real threat, then freedom becomes strangled. How? To protect themselves, it becomes necessary for free men to join in a type of organization just as brutal and almost as disciplined as Communism! Freedom simply can't exist in this climate. Of course, Greece is a disgrace, but as long as Communism threatens there can never be a fair solution to the Greek problem.

Uneasy is the freedom loving man everywhere who realizes that there are those about him who dispise his beliefs and who plan his destiny behind his back. He is powerless unless he fights fire with fire.

Remove the threat of Communism as practiced today and we can junk our army and navy and be able to enjoy a genuine and productive freedom again. How that threat can be removed—and it will be removed—I can't say.

Daniel W. Triem

Letters to The Editor's Mail Call should be limited to 150 words so that all contributors may be given space. The editor reserves the right to print in part all letters over that limit. Letters must be signed and the address and telephone number given. Names will be withheld from publication if requested.

'Whitmore Lab' Honors Late Dean

"The Whitmore Laboratory," embracing all research in organic chemistry, will be established in the School of Chemistry and Physics at the College in honor of the late Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, former dean of the School.

The recommendation to establish the laboratory was made by Dr. George L. Haller, newly-appointed dean of the School, and was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at their weekend meeting.

Dean Whitmore, who served on the faculty from 1929 until his sudden death on June 24, was internationally known as an organic chemist.

VA to Explain Insurance In Two Schwab Programs

Full explanation of the rights and benefits open to veterans under the National Service Life Insurance program will be given in Schwab Auditorium at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Veterans who have questions about any aspect of NSLI should plan to attend one of these two meetings, advised Robert Stroud, Chief VA Training Officer.

John D. Guest, VA Regional Insurance Officer, will cover all matters pertaining to NSLI at the meetings. He also will be available to take up individual problems at VA's Old Zoology building headquarters, Friday.

Many veterans still do not know that permanent policies have full cash value and that the proceeds of a policy may be settled in a "lump sum," said Mr. Stroud.

VA describes NSLI as "one of the greatest benefits granted veterans by a grateful government."

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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ler, John Doughty, Alan Krull, Jack Sirott.

Placement Service
General Motors Corporation, April 14 and 15. Eighth semester men in ME, EE, IE, Metallurgy, and Accounting. Two Chem Engineers—Lab control and manufacturing in Electroplating field. M.S. or Ph.D. Physicists.

Carnegie Illinois Steel Co., April 8 and 9. Jrs. for summer work from EE, IE, Chem Eng, ME, and Metallurgy.

Kurt Salmon Associates, April 14, 15, 16. Eighth semester men in IE.

Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Co. April 14, Eighth semester Accounting Majors—Public Accounting.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. April 13, Eighth semester men in AE, ME.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. April 8 and 9. Eighth semester men in EE, IE, ME, ChE, and Metallurgy.

Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. April 13 and 14, eighth semester men from EE, IE, ME, Chem Eng, Metallurgy. All interested students may attend a showing of company films in 110 EE, 7 p.m. April 12

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 6
COLLEGIAN Editorial candidates, 9 CH 7 p.m.; Soph Board, 8 CH, 6:30 p.m.; Business candidates, 1 CH, 7 p.m.; Jr. and Soph Business Boards, 100 CH, 7 p.m.
INTERCOLLEGIATE Conference on Government, Room 124 Sparks, 3 p.m.
GREAT Books Club, 5 Library, 7-9 p.m. Assignment, "Hamlet."
NEWMAN Club, 102 Temp, 7 p.m. Discussion Club.
HOUSE of Representatives Meeting, 2nd floor lounge, Old Main, 5 p.m.
HANDBOOK Advertising staff meeting, 304 Old Main, 6:30 p.m.
BLOCK and Bridle, 206 Ag. 7 p.m.
BRIDGE Club, Beginners, White Hall, 7 p.m.
FENCING, White Hall, 7 p.m.
MEN'S Bridge Club, 206 E.E., 7 p.m.
MORTAR Board, Dean of Women's Office, 10 p.m.

WRA Field Hockey, Holmes Field, 4 p.m.
SPANISH Club, Atherton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

At the Movies
Cathaum—Gentleman's Agreement.

Nittany—Drums Along the Mohawk.

State—Miracle of the Bells.

College Hospital
Admitted Saturday: Theodore Allen, William Hamel, Marvin Goldenberg, Clifford T. Wright.

Discharged Saturday: Girard Calehuff, Elaine Buechner.

Admitted Sunday: George Chalfant, Warren Fetterolf, Frances Welker.

Discharged Sunday: Gordon Davis, William Benyish.

Admitted Monday: William B. Ruth, Robert Stephens, Gloria Bittner, Irving Effross, Donald Jupena.
Discharged Monday: Ellen Mil-