

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

WILL PERSON who swapped topcoat in Electric Diner on Wednesday, March 24, please contact J. Hilman, 840.

PERSON who took grey gaberdine topcoat outside 140 Temp. Sat., Mar. 20, call Dick, 4983. I have yours.

BROWN RAINCOAT, zelan, large, swapped at TUB Tuesday night before vacation. Have yours. Call Jones 6912, or leave at Student Union.

SOMEWHERE on campus. Girl's 1948 Penn State class ring. Ruby. Initials M.J.M. Reward. Call Mandy, 301 Atherton.

WILL PERSON who picked up wrong raincoat from rack near 18 Sparks call 2727. I have yours.

WILL PERSON who swapped gabardine coat at the American Legion evening of March 24 please call Don 4637.

WATERMAN gold and black fountain pen between Carnegie and College Ave., Wednesday. Call Al Sakavich, 3931. Reward.

FRI.—GLASSES — with natural frames, without case. Please call Gelhart 4021.

FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILER, 27 ft., 8-room Zimmer. Choice of built-in nursery or second bed. Telephone 6102 or visit 824-B Wincrest before 9 p.m.

JAMERA—Perfex 55 f2.8 lens, range-finder, carrying case; perfect condition. Speeds to 1-1200 sec. Call Bob 3226.

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Good condition, 138 S. Frazer St., ask for Kienholz.

REVERSIBLE RAINCOAT, blue wool and gabardine, size 37. Good condition. Call Rusty, 4272.

REASONABLE — 1941 Hudson 2-door. Four new tires, good paint, clean, motor overhauled. Call College 52J.

1928 INDIAN motorcycle, excellent condition; completely rebuilt motor, new saddle bags and paint job. Call Chuck, 8477.

REMINGTON Standard Model Typewriter, reasonably priced. Bill Shultz, 317 E. Beaver, Marilyn Hall.

FOR SALE—47 Model Harley-Davidson Motorcycle-46. Can be seen at 866 N. Allen St.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOW A COW at the Penn State Dairy Exposition. Sign up at 203 Dairy Building or call Ext. 279.

MISS PENN STATE, 1948—She's in the new FROTH. Don't miss it. On sale next week.

EXPOSED! — The infirmity. Read "I Bay at the Moon" in FROTH'S Expose issue. On sale next week.

GET YOUR TYPING DONE reasonably. Manuscripts, theses, etc. Call State College 2864 after 6:30 p.m.

ELSIE SAYS — Here's your chance to show a cow for the Dairy Exposition. Inquire 203 Dairy or call Ext. 279.

PLEXI-GLASS tops for year-round enjoyment in your 42 thru 48 Ford and Mercury convertibles. Information and demonstration by appointment. You have nothing to lose by calling Monty at 2602.

WANTED

COLLEGE graduate X-GI wife wishes half-time position. Clerical, typing or receptionist. Call 2320.

STUDENT to finish teaching graduate student to drive. Already have permit. Call Ruth 262 after 8 p.m., 2610.

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A Foreign Student's Fight For Education-Life-Depends On \$2

Will You Back These Three Goals of Penn State's 1948 WSSF Campaign

WSSF Is International, Interracial, Non-Sectarian, Non-Political.

WSSF is sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the University Commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education, the Interseminary Movement, the Student Volunteer Movement, the Provisional Committee of the International Student Service, U.S.A., and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American Universities, and the National Federation of Newman Clubs. WSSF is the American fund-raising organization that joins students in 18 other nations who, through World Student Relief, aid colleagues in less fortunate circumstances. N.S.A. has named WSSF its most urgent project.

Contributions of Students and Faculty at representative American college campuses — have ranged from \$5000 to \$45,000. Average per capita contributions have exceeded \$10 on many campuses.

- CREATION OF A HOSPITAL WARD at BOMBAY UNIVERSITY in INDIA.
- TWO MONTH'S CARE of 14 REFUGEE EUROPEAN STUDENTS at a TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM in SWEDEN.
- FOOD and MEDICAL SUPPLIES FOR EMERGENCY USE WHEREVER WSSF OFFICIALS BY PERSONAL INSPECTION and SUPERVISION FIND IMMEDIATELY DESPERATE STUDENT NEEDS.

Nearly naam a million foreign students will lose their fight for education without the help of Operation Survival on American college campuses. Indeed, some of their lives are priced as low as \$2. Their needs are simple, desperate. We who have signed this message want to help them by letting you know how precious to them your dollar contributions may prove. We believe the lives and individual thinking of foreign students are a desperate requirement of a humane and moral world. We suspect the significance of their strength in future crises of world survival. We see them as our kind of people—students determined to live more fully through individual study.

On our campus, living remains substantially the same despite history's most devastating war. But for the factor of geography we—you—could badly need a dollar for tubercular treatment, a second meal per day, or a mattress to sleep on.

Operation Survival will be Penn State's immediate reply to the immediate needs of fellow students fighting for their education and lives. Next Saturday the report of our success will be flashed through WSSF headquarters in Geneva to some of the specific groups of students who are to be the beneficiaries of our aid. Within the year Penn State will be told precisely how money donated here has been used to fight the battle of world student need.

One night this week one of us will call on you. Will you remember that your dollar may mean the difference between health and hope and utter despair to a foreign student who has earned the right to live and hope in our world. Give . . . with the hundreds of us whose names you read below . . . give generously. Each of your dollars will do the work of from three to ten through WSSF.

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Rusty Brannaka
Dave Binns
Bob Sallade
Dick Sarge
Bob Laughry
Vincent Bassett
Bruce Moen
Bob Wine
Bob Harrison
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Bob Weaver
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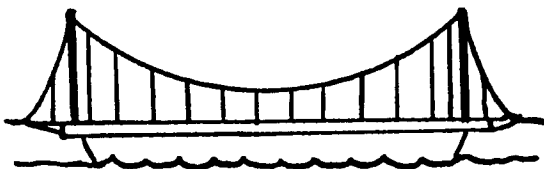
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