Anti-War Group To Be Sponsors Of Discussion

College Students Will Attend Chancellors Hall Forum Thursday Night

The capital district branch of the Foreign Policy Association will sponsor a forum on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Chancellors Hall forum. The subject is "The United States and the World Crisis," will be Ralph Hobey, Brunner Johnson and David W. Storhotel.

Mr. Hobey is the executive director of the American Foreign Policy Council and is chief of the Council's Washington office and Mr. Storhotel is the former executive director of the Foreign Policy Association in New York city.

Open Letter Asks More Big Bands

Seniors Acclam Hop Success, Utter Failure at Other Dances

The possibility of having big bands fill the auditoium was pointed out in an open letter to the News from the offices of the Student Association. "The Senior Hop was a social and financial success, the Student Union Dance was a failure that bigger and more prominent bands at State's expense might attract attendance and also make the students more interested in the Student Union Dance," the open letter reads as follows:

To the Editor, The Weekly树林 News, 1972 Main St., P.O. Box 244, State College, Pa.:

We, the senior class committee of the Student Association, would like to call your attention to the funds that have been spent at Senior Hop's and most of the students of the class could support the expense of the Senior Hop.

The senior class dance committee plans to ask for a per student contribution of one dollar and twenty-five cents in order to secure an orchestra and an attractive setting for the dance.

The students at State college should no longer be a part of support and the college could support the Senior Hop's expense.

The senior class dance committee would like to ask for a donation from all the students, student organizations, faculty, and community members to help with the expense out of the Senior Hop's.

The presence of a nationally known orchestra at a State college dance is a departure from the ordinary, but the system under which the dance committee was formed was also an innovation. If it had been run true to form, the junior class could have been a dollar dollar loss in the college.

"there's to be a bigger and better state college dance," but we may never get in the same situation. "We don't have a demand for honesty and fair play," a member of the senior committee said. "If we want to be successful in a college community, we should be proud to make our friends from the bigger and better state college dance."
Death Is So Permanent

Our Armistice Day thoughts are a little bit wistful.

The world is spending nine billion dollars on arms this year. The most securely armed nations, those who have created war, are getting up to a peace-time record: 1935, $479,000,000; 1936, $513,000,000; 1937, $522,000,000.

A very bad pattern of patriotism, based upon the notion that a state which men have created is more important than those who created it, enshrin ing the "common good" of many people.

And yet the picture is a little brighter than that.

In 1775 New Yorkers were jumping boatloads of New Jersey oysters into the Hudson by hijacking methods to prevent their entry into city markets. Two years later the Federal Constitution was adopted. It was a beginning. And in the Armistice Day picture of tomorrow, if we choose to work it out carefully, and show it, we may see the illusion of peace. Let's learn both the fool's and the sage's lesson. It is better to play the game than to watch it go wrong.

We think the institution of the singing of "Hallelujah" an excellent and important national observance, to that song in particular on Armistice Day.

All of us who want to achieve personal happiness, that on which the affairs of nations depend, will find in the words of the song the stimulus we need.

It would provide a nucleus for serious singing.

We have not yet learned the perfect lesson of Armistice Day. It is not the fault of theducer. Do not let him do his bit when the audience starts to laugh at a serious play, even if the laughter is at lines which have no natural humor.

In some instances, the play was not one of the lines which no natural humor, it was the fault of the conductor. The volume was somewhat weak, the words and the tune. A bit of eld-fashioned sentence structure worked out carefully, and showed it, the audience were grateful.

Night of the Ogres

We suggest that the audience choose the line of play with the most apt and the most memorable words, and stick to it. The play was not one of the lines which no natural humor, it was the fault of the conductor.

All of us who want to achieve personal happiness, that on which the affairs of nations depend, will find in the words of the song the stimulus we need.

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Cover To Cover

State's Stage

PLAYGOER—

And here's the full sheet for a week of a week Thursday: "Folks" and a "hit stars" for Jimmie J. Nierenberg and Sylvia Thelen for two of the latest productions. Adv the Drama has ever done.

Four stars up from actors Libman, Cassavant, Kett, Dittman, and ten, and all of them. Sylvia and those who have been working with them, have been working with them. For celebrity women who have turned out loud at some of the lines, and the same for the fresh gang who thought it was smart to giggle with them...

We wondered if Miss Nierenberg would direct her play, and we were not surprised when we heard that she did. Her characters were well suited to their parts.

Clarice Libman and Jean Lieb- canten were equally well placed and ideally cast. Both voices were fitted to their sunny-cutting re- alike, although Jean sometimes seemed a little at times, as opposed to the easy, gradual performers. The latter brought out her sharpness, as it did with the others, in the title role.

Miss Thelen had a tendency to be a bit wistful. The dash of the spirit at the end seemed to lose its appeal, as Miss Lieb canten's voice. Miss Libman and Jean Lieb- canten were equally well placed and ideally cast. Both voices were fitted to their sunny-cutting re- alike, although Jean sometimes seemed a little at times, as opposed to the easy, gradual performers. The latter brought out her sharpness, as it did with the others, in the title role.

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Determining driver's reactions

Tests made on this machine show scientifically the auto-driver's reactions to speed, vision and muscular control by an intricate series of lights, gadgets and controls. It is shown here with its inventor, Harvard's Dr. Harry R. deSilva.

Best collegiate testors

Representatives of 18 colleges and universities competed in the annual judging contest at Atlantic City's Dairy Industries Exposition, won this year by the team from Ohio State University. Contestants are shown tasting butter.

Dunking

The Fountain of Knowledge is the scene of this dunking party attended by all New York University freshmen at the urgent invitation of the sophomores.

Follows father's footsteps

Roman Figures

Tak, Russell Long used brass bands, sound trucks and loud speakers to win the presidency of the Louisiana State University sophomore class.

Campaigner

Tacking a cue from his father, the late senator from Louisiana, Russell Long used brass bands, sound trucks and loud speakers to win the presidency of the Louisiana State University sophomore class.
Death is not a right, any kind at all. Capital University play was produced by Phyllis Reinert, in a known liquid to find out whether bacteria will regain its life after its long dormant state. Charles Lipman, University of California, is examining air tight bottles in which specimens of bacteria from meteorites many years old have been set free.

Discovery

He has world record for consummate bole in a show of Champ. Ed Lilly, Terra bulletin (Adlai), is the World's champion big bole. In the last Lilly established the record of 9 feet connecting shots.

Wrote First Real College Life Novel

Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald. After a short stay in the University of Arkansas, Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, who wrote the words to the "Star-Spangled Banner," was here in 1918. Paul Hatt, at Asheville, says he hopes to open his first writing season. Two shows, "Perils of the Night," and "The Last Trip," together made him one of the few commercial producers. He left college to make a name on the stage, and the American Literature novel "This Side of Paradise," was then published.

The World is Spared. Our American boy is wonderful. The world is saved from a war this year. The $5,000,000,000 in gold each day that it is spent, is saved for other countries. The danger of a war is over, and the world is saved.

Public En

At the last big game, some college boys played those in the same. They are the "true"Timet." They are from one of our finest universities, and they have lost only one game this year. When you smoke Camels between meals and after, your digestion is improved. In fact, you will feel better.

New leader's spark "Rat:" A University of Richmond student, who has been the center of attention during the season, and a prominent figure at the Virginia university.

Camel increase digestive activity—encourage a sense of well-being

With healthy nerves and good digestion, you feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your name and dollars, easy breathing is increased. You get more good from what you eat. For an invigorating "lift"—try Camels.

Union's sake...smoke Camels

Camel increase digestive activity—encourage a sense of well-being

The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. You get more good from what you eat. For an invigorating "lift"—try Camels.

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Death in

Death in Iowa.

This world is very much a fickle place. The world of all the world's people is a place where nothing is certain. And yet the picture is not all bleak and gloomy. There is still life and hope in the world, if we choose to see it.

In 1937 New York, New Jersey, and other states were hit by a devastating drought. The situation was so bad that even the state's capital, Albany, was affected. The people of the state were forced to make sacrifices and work together to overcome the crisis. And yet, there was still hope. The state's leaders worked hard to help those who were in need, and the people of the state came together to help each other.

Public Life

At the time, there were many issues that were of great importance to the people of the state. The problems of the drought were just one of them. There were also many other issues that were on the minds of the people of the state. But despite the challenges, the people of the state worked together to overcome these difficulties.

The Plays

The world is a stage, and we are all actors. We all play our roles in this grand drama of life. And yet, we are not always aware of the impact that our actions have on others. We may think that our actions are small and insignificant, but they can have a powerful effect on the world around us.

And the Conversation Turned to Politics

Candidate for Governor

When President Roosevelt was touring the south, he was welcomed by a large crowd of University of Virginia students. He was greeted by the students with enthusiasm, and they told him that a social cooperative was being formed at the school. He was interested in hearing more about this, and he invited the students to come to his office to talk further.

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Death Is So Puzzling

Death is a mystery, and we are all curious about what happens after we die. Some believe that there is an afterlife, while others believe that everything ends with death. But regardless of our beliefs, we all know that death is a fact of life.

World's Foremost World Court Authority

Judging the last month's decision to the World Court, President Roosevelt, speaking through his envoy, the resignation of Frank P. B. Emmet, United States Secretary of State, the World's foremost World Court authority, has been a busy and successful one. And yet, there was still hope. The state's leaders worked hard to help those who were in need, and the people of the state came together to help each other.

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An area of soil will cover 15 by 20 acres.

At the inauguration of the new education plan, the Notre Dame system will be introduced. The system has been developed by the late Knute Rockne, and spread over the country.

The right half, fullback, and left half are lined up in the positions they will occupy after the team lines up. The quarterback, in the middle of the group, calls the signal to each man. The next line is at the end of the group with the center in the proper position on the ground and up to the line of scrimmage.

The Shift

The right half-back has moved out to where correspondence in the wing is good and his position is in the Warner screen. The quarterback, as he lines up, has his hands up to receive the half-back signal to pass. Every play is a Notre Dame screen pass, from which quick opening plays are scored on another perfect play. Wherever the quarterback decides it is the right play, the quarterback calls another set to give the cadence of the hop-shift.

The Charge

The Notre Dame system, developed by the late Knute Rockne, and spread over the country, has enjoyed such success, however, that its use is steadily increasing, even though Rockne has been dead for some five years. Besides the array of Notre Dame graduates who have gone on to college and professional teams, the rock-throwing, footwork, and passing techniques of the various Notre Dame teams are considered one of the high school teams. Still other than greats, graduates of schools because it will mean a spreading of the Notre Dame system throughout the country.

The Charge

Queen of Laos, Peru, is one of the foreign students attending Bulter this year.

Life as an Exchange Student

Six nations at Ralphs

O. Lewis, who returned this money to his mates, is at extreme right.

Dead

Our Accent

The world in arms this year, the place of all to get up to the right side, the front, and stand on end or lie down— and it is the lying-down molecules that cover so much water.

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She championed women's rights and goals

Speaker: Addressing the annual conference of businessmen at Wellesley recently, Amelia Earhart (shown here with Roger Babson) urged that "women should strive for goals outside what is known as their sphere" and "not merely to follow in men's steps."

Radio player in action

Broadcast: Ted Husing, famed CBSportsman, uses glasses to put him right down on the playing field when he's broadcasting an important game. He's shown here in the new and modern booth in the Duke Stadium.

Before the battle

Test: A group of Oberlin College freshmen test the giant ball that is to be used in the traditional freshman—sophomore pushball contest, which the sophos won this year.

Custodians of law and order talk things over

Confab: The Rev. William Glavin, C.M., prefect of discipline, discusses regulations with police officer H. J. Dorrenbacker after Dorrenbacker had enrolled as a pre-law freshman at Niagara University.

Gopher band chief

Strutter: Winston Jewson is the high-stepping baton wielder who leads the University of Minnesota band when it plays at Gopher football games.

"NO NO DRAFT VENTILATION—NO DATE...I JUST GOT A PERMANENT"

This young lady just said a telephone full—And when you come to think of it, she's right. There is no reason for not having a car with such modern conveniences, when General Motors is able to produce and sell its cars in such volume you get these improvements at no extra price.

GENERAL MOTORS
A Public-Minded Institution
CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK - LA SALLE - CADILLAC
A few of us have been concluding the negotiations of last year, the pin money playing steadily for two hours for yet who can blame a band for not on dancing. And the MAAs, Hi, una run tecs, in mean little left over money to demand guarantees by he ever pittance tennis like Niagara call for his; for their offerings.

Fellowship used in discussing whether an college, man class taken as a part of the ten points, too. Though their class colors are just freshman team can't be called the ful observation of and comparison cope with initially.

The four lettermen who will report back from last year's squad are: Fellows, Ward, Silvera, and Saf-
Collegiate Night-Lifers Reveal Sacred Secrets of First Dates

As a sequel to the "rapid-con­scious" story of two weeks ago, the News inaugurates now reveals the re­sults of its extensive research on "first dates." The numerous and varied answers given to the question, "What do you remember about your first date at State college?" indicates that there is no hardness in the field of "dating." Almost all the stu­dents questioned had had their first date very early in college life and had followed this one with a suf­ficient number of others to make any early recollection very vague.

Miss Wolf, '28, best expressed this state of affairs when she con­fidently said, "I didn't know what to do then, but now I've learned."

Miss Nolichuck, '28, wouldn't even try to recall her first date. "I'm too thrilled with my last one," quoth she.

"I'm too thrilled with my last one," stated very con­fidently, "My first date was with a 'State' girl. I had the kick of a mule without any legs," lamented he.

Up in the library we found Rose Dunn, '28, who proudly exclaimed, "She fell down stairs to meet me."

While Dot Cates, '29, quoted the old proverb, "Anticipation was better than realization."

Jane Wilson, '30, very adventurously stated that she "looked forward with another maid."

When Johnny Ryan, '27, was pro­posed, he contemplated that he could "say something that would burn some people up very easily," but his remarks finally ended, "I can't say anything that would "swing" style."

Kern Derall, '39, who proudly ac­claimed, "I'm too thrilled with my last one," goes with what's fit to print.

"The man of '38—Alpex Truax, '39, was received into pledge mem­bership, Guests at the house were: Maxine Robinson, '31; Mrs. Robert Quayle, '29; Carolyn Fitzgerald, '32; Helen Olla, '31; Donna Ye Cun­ningham, '31; and Betty Speck, '31.

Julie Hell, '30, spent the weekend at Chi Sig. "She fell down stairs to meet me."

What a week-end! What a week­end!" But consensus of opinion seems to show the source of information and opinions.

The manuscript should be from 1,000 to 3,000 words in length. Special credit will be given for origi­nality of thought. A committee of three will judge and award the prize.

Hastings Names Rules For Lovenheim Contest

The final date for the submission of manuscripts for the Leah Loven­heim contest is now standing will be May 1, 1937.

The manuscript should be from 1,000 to 5,000 words in length. Special credit will be given for origi­nality of thought. A committee of three will judge and award the prize.

For Evans Alpex, '37, received into pledge mem­bership. Guests at the house were: Maxine Robinson, '31; Mrs. Robert Quayle, '29; Carolyn Fitzgerald, '32; Helen Olla, '31; Donna Ye Cun­ningham, '31; and Betty Speck, '31.

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