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FOREWARNED IS . . .

This year for the first time, college students were included on The Nation's annual honor roll.

The first was John Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, who attacked all forms of reaction through the columns of his paper.

All of which tends to prove two points: first, at least a few undergraduates are taking seriously the problem of directing progress in thought and action.

There is little question that the next few years will witness a struggle over this very point.

WE AWAIT EXPLANATIONS

Penn State this week-end plays host to the Pennsylvania Association of College Students.

Every type of school in Pennsylvania will be represented, with delegates coming from all parts of the State.

The highlight of the convention should be the address of John Lang, former president of the National Student Federation.

NOW IS THE TIME to dust off the Freshman bibles and look over the traditional Penn State code of sportsmanship.

A FEW DAYS AGO, newspapers carried two stories on their front pages. One had to do with a kidnapping trial in New Jersey.

SLIGHT ERROR

Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, recently criticized the FERA program through which college students are provided with \$15-a-month jobs.

If one argues that there are too many unemployed college-trained men at large today, what can one say about the untrained who are without work?

A lot of just criticism could be directed at the FERA and its methods of procedure on the campus, but it is most fallacious to believe that it is wrong to help a few more people to acquire a slight background.

The day has passed when education is a luxury to be indulged in only by the upper classes.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

June in January

For years and years, while our greying beard has been getting longer and longer, a quiet little Romance has been flourishing nicely on and off this campus.

Often, as we slowly slipped away into the dusk, we have thought of this idyllic couple, and, though envying them their bliss, have been able to publicize nothing.

Now, however, they've really done something of note, especially when one considers that Lucy is Rule-Maker and Setter-of-the-Time-To-Get-Inner extraordinary.

Weather Note

As you may have noticed, it's been a bit foggy in these parts of late. Between the nice drizzle that has so conscientiously accompanied it, and the fact that our old pal, George W. (Trees) Ebert hasn't gotten around to taking the Xmas red and green lights off the tower yet, we've wondered just what college we were cutting classes in a couple of times.

It was dark in Old Main's gorgeous lobby Wednesday afternoon, and it was even darker on the balcony (o. k., mezzanine, if you wish).

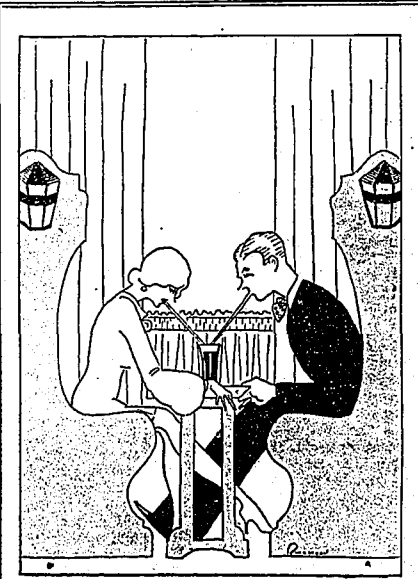
Then we looked at the couple. A gentleman, one Richard Errol Snoko, was gazing rapidly now at the lady, one Harriet Forbes. On her bosom rested his Accacia frat pin.

Correspondence

A pal whose name we can't decipher, tells us of Lou Case, one of the big men (now) at the Theta Xi manse. Mr. Case, it seems, has a father, as is customary in these parts.

Glimmers in the Rain

Ask Spadafora how he sneaked in ahead of Mark Hall in the tangle to become Senior Ball Chairman . . . Charlie Schwartz is this rag's Grange Dorm correspondent—he's temporarily in the Infirmary for repairs, and has been presented with a new pair of field glasses . . . Kelly Houek naively removes Morty Kagen's coat, after Kagen has slightly ripped hell out of his trousers slipping into a Cr. booth—Kagen remained there almost indefinitely . . . The (Theta) Smith—(Sigma Chi) Dyson pash is doing nicely, thanks . . .



The Corner unusual

"A complete food service"

Freshman C.A. Groups Will Convene Tuesday In Hugh Beaver Room

Both Freshman C. A. groups will meet Tuesday night, the Freshman Commission meeting in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, at 7 o'clock, and the Freshman Forum holding its session in Room 302, Old Main, at 6:45 o'clock.

The men's group will discuss "Relationships Between Men and Women" at their meeting. Election of officers for the coming year will also take place at this meeting.

Nominations for the post of treasurer are Robert G. Danehower, Thomas L. Gilbert, and Raymond H. Henry.

Final plans for the holding of a swimming party a week from tomorrow will be discussed at the meetings Tuesday, as well as plans for a joint meeting of the two freshman groups on Tuesday, January 22.

Faculty Men Address Inquiry Trip Visitors

Prof. Charles J. Rowland, of the department of economics and sociology, and John H. Ferguson, of the department of history and political science, addressed a meeting of students who made the P. S. C. A. inquiry trips over the holidays, in the Hugh Beaver Room Tuesday night.

Reports on the trips were presented by Katherine B. Humphrey '35, on the Pittsburgh trip; Charles R. Schlegel '36, on the excursion to Philadelphia; and Ralph G. Larson '36, concerning the trip to Harrisburg.

Co-Edits

A display of the W. S. G. A. constitution, code book, rules, and clippings is being prepared for the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges meeting which will be held here this week-end.

Exactly \$48.40 was contributed by the women students for the W. S. G. A. Christmas fund. Senate added \$11.60 to this amount, making it possible to give \$35 to the deserving mother who was recommended by the Dean of Women, and \$15 to the fund for the new kindergarten at Lytle's Addition.

It has been suggested that the all-College dance to be given especially for non-fraternity women and to be made comparable to Panhellenic Ball, be held on the week-end after Senior Ball. No definite plans have yet been made.

Theta Phi Alpha is having a coffee hour on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for freshman women.

The Beta Province of Kappa Kappa Gamma has accepted the local chapter's invitation to hold their spring convention on this campus.



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Twisting The Dial

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TONIGHT Abe Lyman's music provides swell background for voices of Frank Mann and Vivienne Segal on WEAF at 9 . . . popular music in symphonic style, with a new use for a voice choir—a new program that is clicking on WEAF at 10:30 . . . and after house meeting, there's your choice of two oke bands at 11—Ozzie Nelson on WABC or Eddy Duchin on WJZ.

TOMORROW No use listing programs before 9:30—but at that hour Richard Humber can be found on WABC . . . Hal Kemp's syncopation is on WOR at 10:30 . . . and 11's best bet is easily Dorsey Bros. on WJZ . . . it has bub-buh-Bob Crosby.

SUNDAY If it isn't on your program to see the local presentation of "Counselor-at-Law" . . . by all means hear Paul Muni play Simon in the radio version on WJZ at 2:30 . . . Not one of these Sunday matinees has been so far . . . Beat to Parker to Benny . . . fun and rhythm . . . WJZ at 7 . . . and it's Penner versus Will Rogers at 7:30 . . . WJZ and WABC respectively . . . the Sage of Claremore gets one wavering vote here.

MONDAY Jan Garber is packing them in at his Supper Club on WJZ at 8 . . . Dorothy Page, the most beautiful woman in radio, sings surprisingly well, as does suave Lee Bennett . . . there's a little plot, but it doesn't get in the way . . . at 9:30, on WABC, Block and Sully may not put you in the aisles, but there's always Lud Gluskin's band and torchy Gertrude Niessen.

Roaming Between the Kiloycles MEMO—ask Mr. Fleming if Paul Pendarvis has really been signed for the Senior Ball. Campus gossip would have it so, at any rate. Heard him the other night, and he has what it takes. Try KDKA some time between 11 and midnight, and decide for yourself. Other bands said to be on the list are Mal Hallet (Prom band in '30, Bernie Cummins, Emerson Gill (Senior Ball band in '33), Red Nichols, the most terrific of the group, and George Hall, the most improved band of last year.

—MIKE

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Campus Patrol 'Lost & Found' Department Boasts Stock from Books To Saxophones

Remember that chem book, saxophone, fountain pen, or slide rule you lost last year? If you would still like to have it, it may be well worth your while to visit the lost and found department of the Campus Patrol in Room 321, Old Main, before you give up hope.

A total of \$2,258.77 worth of articles were found in corridors, classrooms, and lounges by the five regular and thirty part-time members of the patrol and returned to the owners since last January. A great quantity of articles still remain unclaimed.

"When we receive notice of a stolen article we check it against a list of things we have here," Chief "Andy" Zarger said yesterday afternoon. "If it is not here we give each member of the force a description of it and he is on the lookout. It's not uncommon for an officer to recognize a coat reported stolen on a student and when he questions him to discover that he is the roommate of the person who lost the coat and only borrowed it."

"For some reason, more jewelry has turned up this year than ever before in the nine years I have been on duty," the chief revealed. "Dur-

ing the past year we have found and returned six fraternity pins. None had been found by the patrol before."

Textbooks valued at \$357.41 were returned after identification by their owners during the past year, but \$146.50 worth of books still remains unclaimed. Approximately \$150 worth of leather notebooks await their owners although \$136.40 has been returned during the same length of time.

"When the name is on a book, fountain pen, hat, or any other article, we try religiously to call the owner on the phone and sometimes have to leave word with a fraternity brother or the landlady of the owner," the chief related, "but sometimes the owner doesn't receive the message and sometimes he won't come up to the office when he finds that it was the campus police office that telephoned."

"A lot of people who lose coats don't miss them until the cold weather or rain comes and then we get rid of a few things. That green cabinet over there is loaded with overshoes," he said, pointing to the other side of the room.

Two of the most expensive articles found and returned during the past year were a bass horn and a Geiger Counter, a physics instrument valued at \$300.

After a reasonable length of time, well-worn articles of clothing for which no owner is likely to call are given to the Red Cross.

"I think some students must leave old coats and hats so that they will be 'lost' and Dad will come around with new ones," Chief Zarger opined.

The campus patrol office will be open each night including Sunday, from 7 until 10 o'clock for students wishing to recover articles. And anyone who can identify and carry away his property will be doing the patrol a personal favor, according to the chief, because the articles take up so much storage room that the members of the force are gradually being crowded out of their lockers.

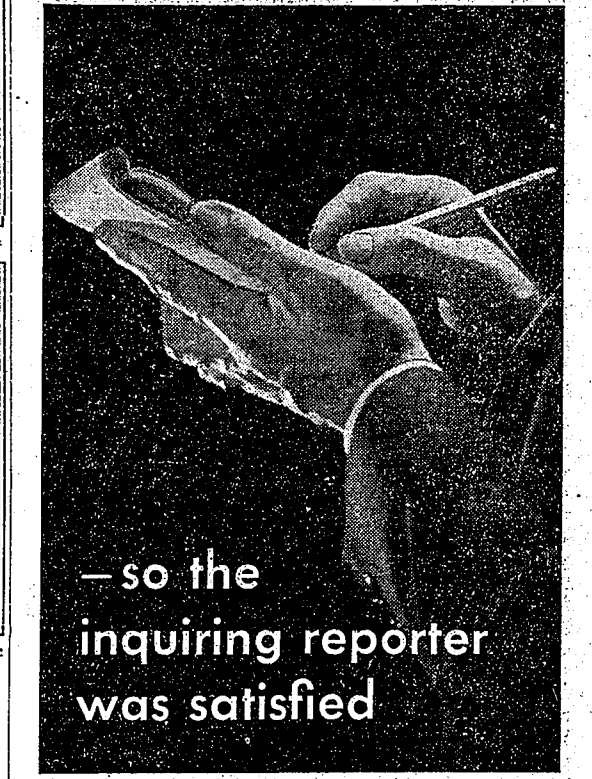
Eliminations are being held twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday, to select the varsity co-ed rifle team. Although fifty women are still in the running, the squad will be narrowed down to ten.

Twenty matches will constitute the co-ed schedule, which will open officially on February 10 against the men's freshman R.O.T.C. rifle group.

Eliminations Continue For Co-ed Rifle Team

THE RESIDES TAXI SERVICE

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