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TO SAVE A BUSINESS

A new movement, intensely nationalistic in form, has risen. It is called the Liberty League, a name that is designed to appeal to those who can be stirred by an appeal to the patriotic emotions.

Of course it is no secret that powerful lobbies have long been maintained in Washington by munitions manufacturers. The recent Nye committee investigations of the activities of such manufacturers may have alarmed those who were smugly content with what they supposed was a strong grip on "the situation."

Understanding of the matter is imperative. Soon high-powered, clever propagandists will unleash a flood of publicity which will turn the mind of the American public back to a nationalistic viewpoint.

In a way, one cannot blame the powder makers. Their business is in danger. Of course, there is a seldom-stressed thought, from their business comes legalized murder.

TOWARD UNDERSTANDING

The Goodwill Seminar scheduled for the early part of February will prove an interesting experiment in the present trend of thought.

Some may doubt that there will be sufficient interest shown in such a movement. It must be remembered, however, that sociology is one of the many courses offered on College curricula.

Nothing need be said concerning the two speakers already engaged for the Seminar. Both are outstanding in their respective fields.

STUDENTS ATTENDING athletic meets should

bear in mind the rule regarding smoking in Recreation hall. It is no prudish idea that smoking is wrong—cooperation is asked merely for the convenience of those participating in the various sports.

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

While the fraternity counsellors are recommending cooperation among the residents of State College, the fraternity women are demanding greater cooperation between the men of the College and themselves.

Women's rushing, according to the date now set, will be at its height the night of Senior Ball. An attempt was made by the Panhellenic committee to change the date of rushing, but serious objections were made by those who thought the women's activities were as important as the men's.

Since, apparently, no consideration had been given to the women by the Senior Ball committee, the women thought it was not up to them to make concessions.

The real root of the trouble lies in the Student Union board. The various dates for the dances were there brought up for approval, discussed, and passed upon.

L. M. C.

OLD MANIA

Feud

For a long time now, people from the Phi Delta house and gents from the Acacia manse have been going around giving each other many dirty glances.

It's all about a scholarship cup that the Acacia boys have proudly displayed on a table in their club room. They're proud of it, as it's their only silver-ware, and they don't want to let it go.

The history of the thing reveals that once, back in 1914, the Interfraternity Council started a scholarship contest, which the Phi Deltas proceeded to win, three years running.

Then the Acacias put over their death blow. They won the cup four years running. By the time all this mental struggle was over, it was 1922, and the Phi Deltas had just about forgotten the whole thing.

Everything was peaceful on the cup front until last spring, when an alumnus, happy over his return to the manse, asked the Phi Deltas, in no uncertain terms, where the hell the cup the boys of '14, '15, and '16 had fought so bitterly for, had gotten to.

Penn State Chapter Acacia Fraternity State College, Pa.

January 8, 1935

RESOLVED, that in view of the lack of evidence presented by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity concerning the Scholarship Cup in our possession since 1922, and in light of the data contained in volume 19, page 108, of the TRIAD of ACACIA and also upon the statements of Dr. W. S. Dye, Jr., Head of the English Literature Department of this college, The Acacia Fraternity shall maintain permanent possession of the Scholarship Cup presented it in the year 1922, unless forced to relinquish it by due process of law.

The above resolution was adopted unanimously in special meeting December 12, 1934, with the provision that a copy be sent to Interfraternity Council where it may be placed on file; another copy be sent to Phi Delta Theta, and an additional copy be placed in the hands of Brother Dye.

Signed, Phillip F. Hallock, Sec.

PFH/egm

Smooth Chisel

Our brilliant friend, Richard Errol Snoko, has himself a new system for the garnering of 3's. In the front part of his Journalism 14 scrapbook appears these choice words, "Acknowledgement: To Professor Banner, of the Journalism Department of the Pennsylvania State College, the bulk of the credit is due because all of the ideas herein contained were fostered by helpful suggestions upon his part."

Tribulations

Herm Everhardus, who got down here as one of the football brain trust last fall, has his troubles, and they're not all grid worries. Nobody knows him, among other things, and it's a bit of a nuisance at times.

The other night, though, when he had to buy a ticket to watch the court five battle the Temple goons, he was pretty disgusted. Something ought to be done about it, he thinks.

About Town & Campus:

Our congratulations to Betsy Ross for her spectral job in "The Giant's Stair" at the Play Shop Saturday eve—our only hope is that it be produced again, so that more may see and shiver, as we did. Members of the Math. Dept. are officially asked not to accept jobs at registration.

—THE MANIAC.

Twisting The Dial

All Times Eastern Standard WEAF—660, WGN—760, WJZ—720, WABC—860

TONIGHT

Leo Reisman waves a mean baton on WEAF at 8:30... the appearance of Bill Robinson, w. k. colored tap artist, as Ben Bernie's guest on WEAF at 9, ranks this program above Crosby and Grace Moore, on other nets at the same hour.

TOMORROW

Mary Pickford's stock company will present another corking drama on WEAF at 8:30. Burns and Allen are great practice for those studying Gertrude Stein—they're on WABC at 9:30.

THURSDAY

For the swing band fans — Red Nichols and his music support Ruth Etting in a new program, "College Prom"—dial WJZ at 7:45. Val Lee's variety show, best-balanced one on the air, is on WEAF at 8:30.

Roses and Razzes

If you want "the mosta of the besta" in the dance music line, dial WGN (750 kilocycles) any night from 10:30 to 2:30. The following ace bands each appear several times during the evening: Wayne King, Jan Garber, Fardo Crofs, Ted Weems, and Kay Kyser, the gentleman from the South.

We're perplexed. We get panned first for too much jazz, then for going classical. Now we're putting it up to you. What type programs should we be on; the lookout for; what are your chief interests?

Barrett Studies Coal Clinkers for Method To Keep Grate Clean. An answer to one of the expensive puzzles of the coal industry was found in the study of coal ashes here by Elliott P. Barrett, research associate in fuel technology.

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Preliminary tests made by him indicate that minerals, costing only a few cents, such as Seidlitz powder, may be added to clinker-forming coal, and cure its "indigestion."

What has always puzzled the experts is that while some grades of coal are clinker-free, others of apparently the same grade spread out like molasses when they are burned in a modern power plant.

In contrast to this, coal from another field will form into melted balls, like mercury. These round balls roll by gravity to ash pits of the power furnaces, leaving the fire grates free and clean.

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Fireproof Wood Uses Outlined by Graduate To Engineering Group

"It is entirely probable that in the not-too-far distant future, we will see fire-proofed wood used to protect other materials from fire," Lawrence W. Smith, a graduate of Penn State, declared in a lecture which he gave before the Aliquippa Engineers' Institute last week.

In discussing recent developments in the industry, the speaker described the new structural grading rules which enable designers to specify structural grades in engineering terms.

This invention makes possible the use of wood in the erection of radio towers, bridges, and similar structures where other materials were once considered indispensable.

Local Churches Form New Basketball Loop

While the intramural basketball tourney is getting underway, another tournament, composed of student teams representing various churches in town, is also attracting much attention.

The league has been divided into two halves, and the initial games of the first half were played off last Monday night. Games are held each week on this night. Last night the Reformers met the Presbyterians, and the Methodists played the Lutherans.

Judges Choral Contest. Prof. Kummel Fishburn, of the department of music, was in Clearfield Friday night where he acted as a judge in the annual junior high school choral competition.

PI GAMMA MU. (Social Science Honorary) William A. Banner '35 Margaret I. Connor '35 Manlio DeAngelis '35 Berwyn L. Miller '35 Susan L. Chestnut '36 Philip G. Evans '36 Donald S. Frey '36 John T. Hermansen '36 Arthur W. John '36 William H. McCabe '36 Sarabelle Reese '36

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING BOB MINGLE Next to Fire Hall, Frazier St.

DON'T Tear your hair during Finals! Have it cut at AUSTIN'S 210 S. Allen 5 BARBERS NO WAITING

Co-Edits

This question of a dance for all women students which shall be comparable to Panhellenic Ball is receiving a great deal of comment. Tentative plans, drawn up by the Senate, have provided for a formal dance to be held in the Armory sometime early in the second semester.

Because of the danger of burning holes in the new furniture and because an informal check-up has shown that two out of six co-eds don't smoke anyway, smoking in the new W. S. G. A. lounge in Mac hall has been prohibited.

Theologian Compares Science with Religion

The degree of accuracy depends upon a number of conditions. Some people possess the power to a greater degree than others, although it seems likely that everyone possesses it to some extent.

For PLAYGOERS only

If you have seen the starting time of COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW or announced as anything from 0:30 o'clock to 18:80 p. n., we plaintively plead with you to regard this as the official, final and authoritative announcement, to wit:

The Penn State Players present Counsellor-At-Law A dramatic comedy by Elmer Rice

Friday, January 25 at 8:15 o'clock in the Auditorium Fifty Cents

Tickets are now available at the Treasurer's Office in Old Main. An additional sale for late risers will be held at the Corner Thursday night from 6 to 9 o'clock and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30. The play begins at 8:15. Yours for a full house, by 8:15 THE P. S. PLAYERS

Varsity Riflemen Win First 3 Mail Matches

Topping their schedule by more than 100 points, the R.O.T.C. varsity rifle squad moved into the "undefeated classification" list, having proved the better marksmen in their scheduled meets to date.

Official reports submitted by rifle teams from Gettysburg and Concordia Colleges for the past week show the former to have tallied 1702 points and the latter to have scored 1795 points. The local group tallied 1820 points in each match.

Each meet is held at the local school, where official scores are gathered and forwarded to the colleges concerned. Several "shoulder to shoulder" matches are planned by the department of military science and tactics.

Kriebel '37 Appointed Cwen Dance Chairman

Jean C. Kriebel '37 will head the dance committee for the annual Cwen dance to be held in McAllister Hall February 23.

Bertha M. Cohen '37 is chairman of the ticket committee which consists of Gelsie R. Ferdinand '37, Emma Jane Foster '37, and Rachel M. Van Artsdalen '37. Marion W. Barbey '37 and Elizabeth R. Oberlin '37 are in charge of invitations.

Penn State Men

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