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CAMPUSEER
BY HIMSELF

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE TELEGRAPHIC SPECIMEN
(Received by a gent named Strohl)

ONLY DATE AVAILABLE ON INA RAY HUTTON MARCI TENTH TWELFTH THIRTEENTH OR FOURTEENTH STOP IRVING AARONSON AVAIL ABLE APRIL FIFTH TERMS FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ADVISE

(Signed)
Bob Sanders
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Query: (For Messrs. Hirsch and Spadafora) Didn't you lads know this fellow Sanders when you were handing out that \$650?

AMONG THE PUBLIC MAILS
PREVUE.

Freddy Martin
at the
Elks Cabaret
Williamsport
Thursday, March 7
9 'til ?
\$1.10 incl. Tax

Note: We hope Al Newmeyer got one of the darn things, too.

COMMENT
On Fleming's advice
Deliberate twice.

DON'T LET ON

The Thespian rehearsal was stymied momentarily because one of the dance routines was shy a couple of male participants. Sock was as earnest as usual about filling in somehow or other and was casting his eye about in search of someone to step in for a time. He was interrupted by the author of the show, Johnny Naylor, who got out of his seat, wandered upon the stage clutching a book, and, somewhat to everybody's surprise, went through the routine pretty passably although he insisted on giving the business a literary flavor by refusing to drop his book throughout the performance. Poetic license, or something, we suppose.

SOLEFUL STORY

This fellow George May, of Phi Sigma, Delta manse, insists that having anything repaired is a waste of money; i. e. that it is a darn sight more saving to buy new goods. It seems that he has a pair of shoes at the cobbler's. The cobbler repaired the shoes for a dollar which he received in the form of a long time check. The cobbler couldn't wait, George couldn't raise the dough. In addition to being inconvenienced with a jail sentence which would last until April 28, he was hounded by two snags representing the Boro who succeeded in putting the obis on him for \$3.75—Final Score, Boro, \$2.75; Cobbler, \$1.00; May, \$6.00. However, he's certainly improved his standing.

PIN POINTS . . . People wandering about in slatternly fashion looking at the sky and talking other people into cutting classes . . . Cliff Wood and Jack Govier haul out the Graham A. C. bench for the spring sitting season . . . Peggy Winchester with Ed Carr's fraternal jewelry . . . The first pair of clean white bucks trotting up Campus . . . This guy Davis hates to be called Shadow . . . Ed Geyer's imitations of Jack Govier . . . The two Theta Xis who asked to be branded . . . and were . . . For that dreamy atmosphere try Runkle's Phil. 7 . . . a real rest cure, they tell us . . . King Burke is conducting a reform . . . successfully . . . Ann Gleason warning people about Sherm Lutz . . . And don't take any smilax and uva leaves . . . Nasty, Nasty hat men plan gigantic effort to resist freshman customs putsch. We're definitely for the frosh.

Wesleyan Drops Out Of Glee Club Contest
(Continued from page one)

tival, he had received definite assurance from the committee in charge of the New England contest that the winning club would appear at Penn State. The Wesleyan group had evidently not taken cognizance of the cut rule when they agreed to come.

The first portion of the program will be a half-hour program by the Union Glee Club featuring the novelties to be used on a three-day road trip prior to their appearance in the intercollegiate. The next half hour of the program will be devoted to the Penn State Glee Club, the Hy-Los, and the Varsity Male Quartet.

Following this, each club will sing three prize songs to be used the next night in Pittsburgh. Each club will sing alone "Ave Maria," by Vittoria. The other two prize songs, "The Echo Song," by DiLassus and "Down Among the Dead Men," arranged by Vaughan Williams, will be sung by the combined personnel of the two clubs.

A traditional Netherlands folk song, "The Prayer of Thanksgiving," will also be sung by the combined glee clubs.

The concert Monday night will be the first time that the Varsity Male Quartet has appeared this year. The Hy-Los, a special group from the glee club, will make their second appearance of the year. They sang in the combined Thespian-Glee Club show in November.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Treasurer's office, Old Main.

Among The Greeks

Contributions to this column should be mailed to or telephoned to the Collegian office after 7 o'clock on Sunday and Wednesday nights.

We are forced to paraphrase an old adage to "When in Rome do as the Greeks do." It's all because the members of the Acacia and Triangle fraternities and the A. C. C. are bewailing the fact that their organizations are not Greek. They say we should change the title of our column. We're sorry, friends, but you're all Greeks to us.

Alpha Phi Delta: House elections—Neal V. Musmanno '37, president; Victor J. Margotta '37, vice president; Nicholas W. Pietro '37, treasurer; Vito J. DiVincenzo '37, secretary; John J. Coletti '36, caterer; and Anthony A. Mirarachi '37, house manager. An executive meeting of the national officers will be held here late this month.

Phi Kappa Tau: House elections—Jack H. Perrigo '37, president; Clarence B. Avery '36, vice president; Charles L. Zarker '37, recording secretary; and George F. Miller '36, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma: freshmen and juniors exchanged dinners Wednesday night.

Alpha Kappa Pi: Prof. Hayward Shacklett was a dinner guest Wednesday night. Professor Shacklett will be inducted as an honorary member on Sunday night. William C. D. Way '38 will also be initiated then.

Delta Chi: Charles G. Wiley '36 was initiated last Saturday afternoon. William P. McDowell '36 was pledged recently.

Triangle: A dinner-dance will be held tomorrow night.

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FASCISM SWAGGERS ON

Last week eighty Vassar girls so far removed themselves from the lethargy which affects college undergraduates, whenever economic or social problems are under discussion, as to go to Albany to protest against the passage of a bill. That bill, they pointed out, was un-American in every sense of the word. It, sponsored by two loyal Americans, Nunan and Devaney, of the New York State Legislature, proposed to require an oath of restrictive allegiance to the Constitution of every New York college undergraduate.

Aimed directly at the leftist elements of N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y., the bill is one of the finest little clamps on academic freedom we have heard of in a long time. Wednesday's editions of the Hearst press carried congratulatory stories that the bill had passed. That's nice.

Also nice is the fact that at this moment in the Pennsylvania legislature there is a bill proposing the same oath as a teaching requirement in all high schools and colleges which receive assistance from the State. To point out that such a measure would allow no professors to speak on any subject other than good, clean, fine American flag waving, etc., etc., in its obviousness. Unless great pressure is brought to bear, this bill will pass also. It is one of the most effectively putting the lid on the clamoring for a fascist set-up.

Fascism swaggers on.

HEARST PAPERS MONDAY carried a story of an intercollegiate organization of America's 240,000 strong. Its purpose is to campaign against radical groups seeking control of student organizations in American colleges. Perhaps this meant little to people; certainly most Penn State readers are only too conscious of Hearst's continued efforts to sear a few scattered Reds into their vicious Russian dens.

Unfortunately, there are too many who believe this tripe, and the larger the number that swallow his bunk, the greater the glee of good Mr. Hearst as he continues to lay the foundations for the complete suppression of thought in this country.

ON THE CUT SURVEY

In an attempt to discover what the heads of the various departments in this College thought about the system of cutting classes, Student Board took a poll which covered the entire faculty. It is very significant that returns from some schools were large and from others they were almost negligible. It is also significant that the attitudes of the various departments were so varied.

Some are liberal in their statements. Others feel that the College student should be treated like the high school or grade school child and be told that if he cuts class he must necessarily "bring an excuse from home" in order to place himself in good standing again.

Punishment for not attending classes is inconsistent with the declarations of many prominent educators who believe college students, provided they are really students, need no incentive to attend classes other than their own desire for knowledge and their inherent curiosity.

College, educators hold, should develop in a man or woman, a sense of responsibility, and if a person is incapable of assuming the responsibilities that a college throws on him, he shouldn't be in college. The man who wantonly cuts classes and the professors who resort to high school principles of punishment for that offense also should not be in college. Weaklings of this sort will not benefit by the varieties of pampering embodied in collegiate rulings on cutting or on any other subject.

If a man hasn't the desire or the initiative to apply himself, compulsory attendance rules won't be worth the paper on which they are written.

Cut rules favor the lazy student. They are not fair. Whether the student loaf, or works is his business and he should be allowed to run that business as he sees fit with suggestions only from those who are in a position to advise. In the long run, the student becomes responsible to himself and that is the ultimate end of any educational institution.

—J. E. M.

ANNOUNCING THE "Heard-in-a-Corner-Room-Booth" Contest

Here's your opportunity to win a dollar with no strings attached!

There are plenty of wise-cracks passed in the Corner, we understand, and we've decided to give the funny men a chance to cash in on them.

By wise-cracks we mean anything which gets a laugh from the group in a booth and which you think might amuse others.

For everyone published in this space, a check for a dollar will be mailed to the person who sends it. The rules are simple:

1. We reserve the right to decide which should be published and which should not. (You can't blame us for that.)
2. Wise-cracks need not be about the Corner itself, although we'll admit we might be partial if it would make a good advertisement for us.
3. Names of the persons submitting the wise-crack will be published or not published, depending on the wish of the entrant.
4. If names of persons are involved, we expect to get in touch with them to obtain their permission for publication. So don't be caty in your wise-cracks.

The Contest Starts Right Now!

Here's a chance to win a dollar in good American money. Sorry, but Collegian men and employees of the Corner aren't eligible.

Oh, yes, leave your entries in writing with the Corner cashier.

Who's Dancing

TONIGHT
Soph Hop
(subscription)
Freddy Martin

TOMORROW
Phi Epsilon Pi
(invitation)
Newell Townsend

Phi Sigma Kappa
(closed)

Lynn Christy and
His Penn. Statesmen

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(closed)

Jim Minium
Triangle
(closed)

Johnny O'Grady

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