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A POSSIBLE CLUE

years ago its sponsors vigorously denied any militar-

istic motive at heart. Now that it has become almost an

accepted part of our governmental set-up, certain sus-

and Fascism show that voluntary military training for

C. C. C. camps was recommended to the appropria-

tions committee of the House of Representatives. This,

the recommendation said, would necessitate the doub-

in the use of gunpowder was being given at Yacolt,

Washington. This was published in the official camp

newspaper, Happy Days. Reports from other camps

say that guns and their subsequent training are being

against such governmental tactics. While all talk of

international welfare goes on, it is mockery to be set-

ting up armed camps in every part of the country. If

we are going to enter a mad race for armed supremacy

which can only end in another and more disastrous war,

iet the central government say so, and cease concealing

the true purpose of these camps-to improve and en-

concerns the voting by the women to abolish class of-

fices. If ever there were an opportunity to avoid over-

lapping and to abolish senseless, empty duplication, it

is certainly presented in this case. Let us hope the

HUEY'S HOOEY

ed to a masterful exhibition of demagogy. A few peo-

ple have recognized and enjoyed it as such; but a great

many others have gulped it up as gospel truth, like so

many gullible guinea-pigs. The dispenser-in-chief of

this tripe is, as usual, the Honorable Hucy P. Long,

supposedly speaking for the Administration, made the

serious blunder of launching a vitriolic attack upon the

cane-break Senator. In making the speech, Johnson

played neatly into Long's hands and left the Adminis-

tration wide-open for the staggering blow which the Kingfish dealt it in his radio talk Thursday night. As

a result of the Johnson-Long name-calling spree, Huey

has been transformed from a clown to a real political

Presidency in 1936 or 1940 can no longer be questioned.

Under normal conditions, his "Share-the-Wealth" plan

would be scoffed out of existence-but conditions are

definitely not normal now. Over ten million men are out of work; President Roosevelt's recovery program

seems to be stalemated at the present; and large masses

of the country's working classes are restless and dis-

atisfied. Conditions are ideal for the rise of a popular

anti-Administration leader, and Long has pounced upon this opportunity. What is more, he is ideally quali-

fied for the job. He is a brilliant, persuasive orator; he is a talented politician; he is gifted at the art of bally-

That Senator Long is a serious contender for the

Last week, tongue-lashing General Hugh Johnson,

The great American Public has recently been treat-

IN THIS ISSUE IS a very important news story. It

If all this is true, it is time for a massed protest

The League report further stated that instruction

picions have been aroused in certain quarters.

ling the number of reserve officers.

introduced into the day's routine.

large the supply of cannon fodder.

women will sense the opportunity.

of Louisiana,

menace.

When the C. C. C. organization was born some two

Reports from the American League Against War

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ime in Germany, he also visited re-

scarch organizations and universities in France, Austria, Switzerland, Hol-land, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and

ions in 40 cities of nine countries.

visited. During his recent lecture tours, Prof. Dutcher has spoken to univer-sity and college students, medical so-cieties, chemical societies, service clubs, agricultural groups, state in-stitutions, research groups and wom-en's clubs.

Among The

Greeks

Contributions to this column should

be mailed to or telephoned to the Col-legiun office after 7 oclock on Sun-day and Wednesday nights.

Wilbur W. Alwine '36, president;

Melvin Berger '36, vice president;

Robert C. Green '36; secretary; and

Delta Chi: "Chi," a white Eskimo Spitz, beloved mascot, passed away Sunday morning. Pneumonia was the cause of his death.

Theta Xi: Michael Stets '36 was

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Theta Kappa Phi: Edward Golob 34 visited here over the week-end.

Alpha Tau Omega: Russell J. Nix '34 and Albert T. Stohr '34 visited

Tau Kappa Epsilon: John H. Lutch-er '34 visited here over the week-end. Twelve men were initiated last week.

Delta Tau Delta: Six men were ini-tiated last week. This week-end the chapter will hold Spring Alumni Homecoming.

Sigma Nu: Formal initiation and linner Sunday afternoon for ten men.

Phi Kappa: Brother Pete Noon, varsity center on Pitt's basketball team, was entertained here Saturday and Sunday.

Alpha Kappa Pi: Thirty-five mem-bers of the local chapter attended Chapel in a body Sunday to honor the memory of brothers who have entered Omega, which is the chapter of their dead. This is a traditional custom.

ere over the week-end.

Bernard W. Saylor '36, treasurer.

Phi Mu Delta: House election

England.

visited.

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few weeks are "Lullaby of B'way," "I Was Lucky," and "Looky, Looky, Looky."

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PENN STATE COLLEGIAN OLD MANIA Successor to The Free Lance, established 1887 Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays, by students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

Testimonial We got this in the mail, and although it seems JACK A. MARTIN '35 Business Martin '35 to be advertising, or propaganda, or some other jour-Business Manager GEORGE A. RUTLEDGE '35 Circulation Manager B. KENNETH LYONS '35 Local Advertising Manager nalistic evil, like that-it's in a good cause - or at least perhaps some of the co-eds will think so. It HARRY J. KNOFF '35 Foreign Advertising Manager says, "I never could dance. When women, be they Foreign Advertising Manager JOHN J. MATTHEWS '35 Asst. Foreign Advertising Manage EARL G. KEYSER JR. '35 Asst. Local Advertising Manage MARGARET W. KINSLOE '35 Women's Managing Editor wall flowers of the worst sort, saw me coming, they shrank. Usually they shrank so well that when I got to where they had just been, they didn't hear my queries. Then I went to MISS AMY FISCHER'S ELSIE M. DOUTHETT '35 Women's News Editor WEDNESDAY EVENING DANCING ACADEMY, and you should see me now! Girls applaud. People John K. Barnes jr. '36 W. Bernard Freunsch '36 Vance O. Packard Harry B. Heuderson jr. '36 William P. McDowell '36 John F. Miller jr. '36 Donald P. Sandess '36 Charles M. Schwartz jr. '36 scream when they watch me dip and sway. And what is more, I am the gent who can keep from running into people at a packed fraternity struggle." Name on request. Philip G. Evans '26 William B. Heckman '36 Leonard T. Sieff '30 Roland W. Oberholtzer jr. '36 William H. Skirble '36

"Come one, come all. It's free. It's fun. And you learn the social graces, with the help of twentyfour (Count 'em) beautiful Mac hall Biscuits, Wednesday evening is the time-at 7 o'clock. The Armory is the place. The social graces fairly streamyou get your share!" + + +

Error Johnny Leet was pretty tired Friday night. He wanted to go to bed, and didn't particularly like it when his loyal Sigma Chi brethren informed him that a guest was in his bed. But he's a gentleman, at least some of the time. "Okay, pals," he mumbled, "I'll sleep on the couch in the library. But I'll have to get down there quick-before someone gets it." So he did. He ran downstairs, and flung himself around the library corner. He fairly threw himself down on the couch. The boys had sort of forgotten to tell him one thing, but he discovered it almost immediately. Some heel had moved that couch up to Rec hall for the Hop.

, Everything's coming along nicely though. The boys are pretty sure now that Johnny didn't really break his collar bone at all.

Financial Item

Between the halves of the basketball game Saturday night, some of the Phys Ed hoys had a 'little program planned. They would do something really nice-they'd go through a mass drill, just like in all the news reels, of the Brown Shirts and all. So they did. Everyone sat and watched them for a minute or two. They waved their arms. They kicked. It was pretty nice. Then someone decided a little contribution might help. He threw a penny out onto the floor. Someone else threw another one.

That started a rain of pennies. Not bad? That wasn't the trouble, though. The boys could have waved, or drilled, or exercised, or whatever they were doing, right on in the midst of any shower. It was the swarm of town brats that tore out to fight over the spoils that really bothered the drillers. They bothered the referce, too-they just couldn't be stop-

ped. And the pennies kept coming. Pretty soon everyone ran out of pennies and they let the basketball team back on the floor. But Director Bezdek isn't so sure that his stooges haven't had some sort of personality pattern altered by the interruption. And he doesn't like the idea of netty contributions like that. We'll never get a new swimming pool at that rate, he'll tell you. + + +

About Town & Campus: Ask any Beta about their little 'private dance' Saturday night . . . M. D. D. O. W.-S. P. E. foot-baller Park on the Corner . . . Mel Fox strolls into Mr. Fromm's store for a purchase, gets his collar button, and says blithely "Charge it." Ah, God, the power of wealth! . . . Funniest week-end pantomime ---Ridge Riley trying to find a place to sleep in his own apartment Sunday morning . . . Roy Strasser and Don Ross don't like local florists one bit-they say the local jail is too cold, and the bail too high. I the local juil is too cold, and one bar too men, they had a right to sell flowers if they wanted to . —THE MANIAC

AN INVITATION

DRESS GINGHAM hoo; and his "Share-the-Wealth-Every-Man-A-King" The new season's smartest sport shoes program is simple enough and vague enough to appeal are now on display for your inspec **36 inch Plaid—Fast Colors** tion 29c yard We have arranged a large assortment of models in Brown Suedes, Gray EGOLF'S Suedes and White Buck in styles so varied that you cannot help but find your favorite among this group. OUR WHOLESOME BREAD We urge you to come in and view these authentically tailored shoes, APPROVED BY THE American Medical Association which are priced from \$1.95 to \$15.00. **MORNING-**STARK BROS. HARPERS STAR HABERDASHERS BREAD HATTERS TAILORS Wholesome Baking Products "Good to the Last Crumb" DELIVERED FRESH DAILY TO YOUR HOME OR FRATERNITY

Dutcher Sets Travel Co-Edits Mark at 23,570 Miles As Observer, Speaker Seven women accepted bids to four romen's fraternities during open bidding. Jean E. Kemp '37, Gertrude A total of 23,570 miles of travel I. Mobis, and Dorothy Haslan '38 luring the past year and 46 lecture

were pledged to Chi Omega; Dorothy appearances in nine states during the M. Steffler '37, and Rosaline Mestrepast six months is the interesting reczat '37 to Alpha Chi Omega; Hen ord set by Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricul-rietta B. Nichols '38, pledged to Kap-ural and biological chemistry. Obtaining a leave from the Col-'38 pledged Gamma Phi Beta. lege, Prof. Dutcher went to Europe * * * Dorothy L. Anderson '35 and Ann last March as a travelling fellow for

Fagan '35 were recently extended inthe Oberlaender Trust of the Carl vitations to membership in Archousai, Schurz Foundation and also as collawomen's senior honorary organiza porator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture bureau of chemistry and tion. soils. While he spent most of his

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as to who shall have charge of the nais a new trist-or marks and concentry of the state state of the state state of the state state of the state of the During the six months abroad, Prof. Dutcher travelled 13,300 miles and interviewed 172 scientists and officials in 125 departments in 75 iniversities and government organizations in 40 cities of nine countries. Returning to the United States in September, Prof. Dutcher started a series of lecture trips and during the six months ending March 1, he deliv-ered 46 addresses to approximately 8,500 people in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and South Dakota. IIe also made two radio ad-dresses. Most of these addresses lresses. Most of these addresses were devoted to recent advances in scientific research conducted in Gernany and other European countries

To the Editor: Instead of complaining, the Cor-Ecotav should point with pride to the local rules on cutting classes, as be-ing the most liberal of those of any college or university in the world. There is no penalty whatever here for cutting classes. Compare this with other colleges, where penalties with other college are imposed for excessive cutting without a good for excessive such as illness. Of course, some instructors are on-is calted case that a particularly hu-is calted case that a particularly hu-is to give a chronic cutter a lower final mark, than he deserves. No college rule sanctions any such practise. If instructors are sometimes unfair it. But do ont say that the cutting in distributing grades, that is too bad it. But do not say that the cutting rules are not liberal enough. If you more liberal, I will do my best get them changed for you. Orrin Frink, jr. Department of Mathematics. Addresses AAUW

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Addresses AAUW Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, associate professor of chemistry, spoke before the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter of

Solitude, favorite of a few months ago, had a revival this last week, leading in the number of times played, according to R. G. Other top-notch-ers were "Fare Thee Well, Anna-belle," and "Isle of Capri." Tunes that we predict will be leaders in a the bastern rennsylvania chapter of the American Association of Univer-sity Women, last night at Bucknell University on "Consumer Textile Problems." She will speak on the same subject tomorrow night before the Northeastern Pennsylvania chen-

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Artur Rodzinski, is on WEAF at 1:30 ... a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Sorcer-er," will be given on WJZ at 2:15 ... Lco Reisman headlines a program of smooth dansapation on WEAF at 8 ... Thil Baker, one-time vaude partner of Ben Bernie, will be the Old Maestro's guest at 9 on WEAF --be assured of some hi-jinks ... Ish-am Jones or Eddy Duchin at 9:30 ... the second part of the "Rogue Song" will be presented in the Beauty Box Theater at 10 on WEAF ... pre-view Prom ork at the same time on WABC, if you haven't been listen-ing lately ... Irving Aaronson plays Plain, and Architectural Engs. If you are one of the above, and invent a radio or are bothered by study hour restrictions, and would like to listen in sometime, we want to acquaint you with a way out of your difficulty. Prof. David A. Campbell, whom we

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TODAY The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

Prof. David A. Campbell, whom we nominate as a man of real under-standing and a bit of all right, has offered the use of his radio on Thurs-day and Sunday evenings from 7 to 11 to students in those three cur-ricula. Just drop in, he says, with or without warning.

Twisting the Dial

or without warning. The choice of programs will ap-peal to a lot of students. For in-stance, on Thursday you will hear Rudy Vallee, Show Boat, Paul White-man, etc. On Sunday, Jack Benny, Joe Penner or Cap'n Henry and the tabloid operas: We're for your idea, Prof. Campbell. We just hope that this paties dearn't work in too how this notice doesn't result in too large crowd.

BURGESS MEREDITH, youthful

skif (WJZ, 7:30; Monday, Wednes-day, and Friday nights) will join Katherine Cor-nell this spring to appear in three plays, in-cluding the hit of last season 'Bra-

MEREDITH Outra, golf champion, also took part in his series some time ago, playing the role of himself. The preparing in

the role of himself. The program is a homey affair of the trials and tribulations of an average American fam-ily.

Anything for a Laugh Dept. Raymond Scott, arranger for Mark Warnows program, writes a new song for every broadcast, never has them ublished, never plays them a second published, never plays them a second time. He gives them fantastic titles. Some of his compositions include: "The Mad Waffle Eater," "Shucks," "Yesterday's Ice Cubes Are Water Today." "Death Takes Poison," "Wouldn't It Be Funny If We All Turned Lite Forward heater?" and " Turned Into Ferry-boats?" and "I Stayed Home All Day the Day I Was Born."

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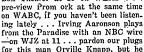
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the Mass Mind of America.

Whether his program is workable and superior to President Roosevelt's is also not questioned-it definitely is not. There is nothing in his program which suggests that he comprehends the tremendous complexities in the economic and political system of our government. Also, his third platform: "To increase the number of college students one thousand percent" is ludicrous and impractical. With the country already cluttered up with unemployed college graduates, it would seem more sensible to place the emphasis on quality rather than quantity.

But the fact remains that Senator Long may soon be President or Dictator of the United States, unless drastic measures are taken to squelch him. Thus far, the Administration, the newspaper editors, and the other Senators have bungled every opportunity they have had; and they will continue to do so until they recognize one undisputable fact. Huey Long must not be publicized. Editors must realize that they can't stop, Long by trying to ridicule him. General Johnson must Jearn that he can't hurt Long by calling him a demagogue and a four-flusher. Huey Long thrives on publicity. If he is to be defeated, the publicity must stop. ---V. O. P.



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