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POOR MR. HEARST

William Randolph Hearst, the-liar-in-chief of America, is learning a few things these bright sunny days.

Now, these people who thought... they were just a bunch of young whippersnappers... but they thought and worse yet, complains poor little Willie, they were a group of students at Williams College, who, led by Raymond A. McConnell, editor of the Williams Record, boycotted Mr. Hearst's stink rags and his Metrotone News.

Now Williamstown, Mass., isn't such a large town, and so this teeny-weenie boycott didn't bother Willie, and so a bit. But before long the students at Princeton took up the boycott and they, too, were successful.

And then it began to spread. Vassar, the sedate women's college, took up the fight. Syracuse, after a real tangle with Hearst's local paper, started a very effective boycott of Hearstism.

The fight against Hearst, which was brought on by his lying charges that communism was being spread and advocated in our colleges and universities by thousands of "anti-American agents in the guise of both professors and students," (to quote a local Legionnaire) has been fostered and encouraged from the start by the Association of College Editors, one of the first groups to call Mr. Hearst down publicly for his "white" lies to save the country from the "Reds" and the Japanese bombers.

These boycotts, which threaten to sweep to every college in the country, no doubt have given Mr. Hearst and "The Dove of the Front Page," Arthur Brisbane, something to think about.

We're just sorry that the local theatres don't show his Metrotone News. But then, on second thought, we feel sort of proud of the Warner Brothers. Maybe, we'll write them a letter.

WE ARE PLEASED to hear that Mr. Ebert, of the grounds and buildings department, is going to remove the weird-looking wire fences he had erected to keep students off the grass.

ANOTHER "PENN STATE DAY" has come and gone and it will leave the several hundreds of visiting high school seniors who may never visit this campus again with a very definite and sharp impression of Penn State.

And it is pleasing to know that that impression is undoubtedly a favorable one. The campus has seldom looked as inviting, and on the whole, the day's program was run off smoothly.

The only criticism of the night's athletic exhibited in Recreation hall was that the program lacked coordination, probably because no one seemed to know who was running the affair, and that the fraternity men seemed to think it above their dignity to attend.

RECENT ELECTIONS TO Student Union Board show that campus and fraternity politics have not yet thoroughly cleansed themselves of the rotten stench which surrounded them for years.

OLD MANIA

THOSE of you who have been initiated into Blue Key (and who hasn't?) know that the festivities are held right below a big bluff. Well, right in the midst of the tortures the other night someone was heard to mutter, "Who the hell's throwing eggs?"

It seems that the freshmen who were assigned to eat out at the Delta Chi boarding house over the week-end were almost all boys with rustic backgrounds.

Incongruity note: Idamae Walker and Ruth Linde toddling down Center Drive Saturday noon, each carrying a big bunch of violets.

That bulge in the parking lines in front of the Nittany Theatre is where the markers had to turn out for Lou Bell's car, which the garageman neglected to take away for the night.

Ask Runt Wood why it's "Wolf-hane Werner."

There's probably something significant about a little item we noticed in the instructions to-seniors about Commencement procedure if we could only think what it is.

Dot Anderson didn't play tennis at Navy because the athletic authorities wouldn't allow their cadets to play with a girl.

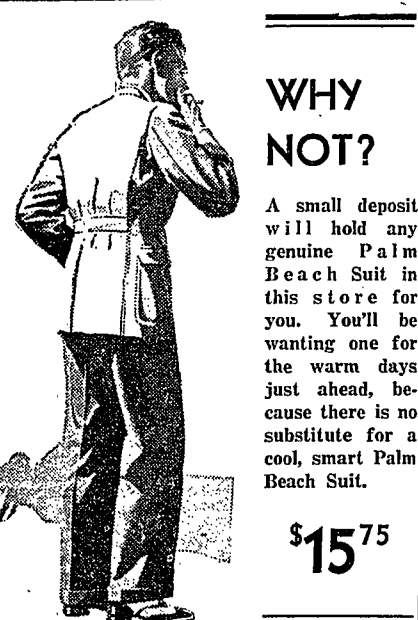
Penn State: where robins are tame and the coeds are wild: where students will wait two hours to get into the movies, but not two minutes for a prof.

Jules Vernik had much fun Saturday night playing Pottsville High senior up to State to look the place over.

Larry Bedard refuses to believe that it was The Maniac who kept his name out of Campy's Virgin's Club last deadline.

We like the headline "FLASH !!! JOE LOCKARD MAY GRADUATE" on the back of his Lion coat.

Dutch Wolf, who visited his Delta Chi brothers at Cornell over the week-end, had them all sign his Lion coat. They were having a bit of revelry up there and Dutch happened to break in on a party that was, to put it mildly, strictly private.



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6 To Give Addresses To '38 Forum Tonight

Six persons affiliated with the Penn State Christian Association will address the freshman Forum at their next-to-the-last meeting of the term when they meet in the Hugh Beaver room, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Harry W. Seamans, executive secretary of the P.S.C.A., will give a brief history of the organization.

Dorothea E. Ruth '36, vice president of the national and international relations of the Christian Association, Harry I. Gilbert '36 will discuss the real purposes of the organization.

Concluding the program, Charles H. Salt '36, president of the cabinet, will point out how students and C. A. members can carry out the P.S.C.A. purposes here.

Twisting The Dial

Relief from some of radio's most objectionable practices is assured with the adoption of new policies by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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Recommended! Cleo Brown, with a torchy voice and incandescent ivory, WABC at 3:45... if you want to know what Pulitzer Prize poetry sounds like, listen to the winner read hers at 4:15 on WBAF.

Phil Spitalny's all-geese ensemble will travel in Russia this summer—very definitely USSR's gain—hear them on WABC at 8:30.

You might listen to Gray at the same time on WABC—he has promised to do some numbers from "Don't Let On"—and if he doesn't—well, it's a good band anyway—didn't you pay four large iron men for the privilege of listening to him a few weeks ago?

THURSDAY From Rome, the opera "The Abduction from the Seraglio"—dial WJZ at 3:30.

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Tyron Gives Address

Dr. James L. Tyron, director of admissions and secretary of the graduate school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, visited here on last Thursday for the purpose of acquainting seniors with the facilities of graduate work offered at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Conflict Examination Schedule Second Semester 1934-35

Conflict examinations are scheduled from Monday, June 3rd, to Friday, June 7th, inclusive. Examinations listed BY APPT will be arranged by the instructor with the students concerned.

- ABCh 426—By Appt. AgEc 4—June 5—8—104 Hort Agro 6—By Appt. AH 12—By Appt. AH 28—By Appt. Bact 1—June 3—2—206 PH Bot 2—June 4—10—208 BL Bot 27—June 5—10—208 BL Bot 406—June 4—8—304 BL Chem 4—June 6—10—201 CA Com 15—June 4—2—20 SLA Com 20—By Appt. Com 24—June 5—2—25 SLA Com 30—June 5—8—101 NLA Com 41—June 4—2—22 SLA Com 60—June 5—10—20 SLA Econ 2—June 4—8—117 Dairy Econ 14—June 5—8—203 EngA Econ 22—June 3—2—16 SLA Econ 410—By Appt. Ed 1—By Appt. Ed 25—June 4—2—207 HE EE 9—June 4—10—213 EngD EnglComp 1—June 4—2—101 CA EnglComp 5—June 3—2—6 SLA EnglLit 1—June 4—10—110 NLA EnglLit 5—June 4—8—203 EngA EnglLit 21—June 3—8—101 NLA EnglLit 24—June 4—10—109 NLA EnglLit 61—June 5—2—101 NLA EnglLit 65—June 5—2—103 NLA EnglLit 471B—June 5—10—109 Ag For 35—June 6—8—For Fr 2—June 5—10—16 SLA Fr 3—By Appt. Fr 4—By Appt. Fr 5—By Appt. Fr 54—June 4—2—103 NLA Fr 402—June 3—10—108 NLA Fr 406—June 5—2—102 NLA Geog 24—June 4—2—117 Dairy Geog 26—June 5—10—218 MI Geol 30—By Appt. Geol 31—By Appt. Geol 32—By Appt. Ger 2—June 4—8—108 NLA Ger 4—June 5—8—109 NLA HE 312—June 4—8—19 HE Hist 2—June 3—2—15 SLA Hist 16—June 6—8—16 SLA Hist 19—June 3—8—1 NLA Hist 20—June 3—10—101 NLA Hist 21—June 4—10—108 Phys Hist 23—June 4—10—20 SLA Hist 28—By Appt. Hyd 4—June 3—2—207 EngA IE 205—By Appt. IE 315—June 4—8—201 EngC IE 401—June 5—8—208 EngC IE 409—June 3—8—209 EngC Jour 2—June 5—2—3 SLA Jour 15—June 4—2—1 SLA Jour 16—By Appt. Jour 25—June 5—10—8 SLA Jour 30—June 4—10—6 SLA Jour 70—By Appt. Math 2—June 6—8—101 NLA Math 7—June 3—10—1 NLA Math 9—June 8—2—200 TC Math 11—June 7—10—101 NLA Math 431—By Appt. Mchs 3—By Appt. ME 106—By Appt. MEDes 4—June 6—8—206 EngA MEDes 104—By Appt. PhCh 11—June 5—10—100 CA Phil 7—June 5—2—1 NLA Phil 20—June 5—2—1 NLA PhSci 6—June 6—2—200 TC Phys 240—June 4—8—108 Phys Phys 261—June 6—10—101 CA Phys 281—June 3—2—101 CA PolSci 5—June 6—2—19 SLA PolSci 13—June 3—8—22 SLA PolSci 25—By Appt. PolSci 26—June 5—8—16 SLA PolSci 421—June 4—8—3 SLA Psy 2—June 4—2—1 NLA Psy 14—June 4—2—101 NLA Psy 417—By Appt.

Jones Named President Of Women's Honorary

Clara E. Jones '38 was elected president of Cwens, sophomore women's activities honorary, at a meeting last Thursday night.

Initiation of freshman pledges will be held next Sunday at the Alpha Zeta fraternity, with M. May Dunaway '37, retiring president, officiating.

- Psy 421—By Appt. Soc 2—June 4—10—15 SLA Soc 3—By Appt. Soc 5—June 6—8—19 SLA Soc 12—By Appt. Soc 416—By Appt. SocSci 1—By Appt. Sp 4—June 5—2—102 NLA Str 1—June 4—10—105 MEng Zool 26—June 6—8—3 SLA Zool 29—By Appt. Zool 41—June 4—8—7 SLA Zool 440—June 6—10—101 NLA

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