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SUNDAY MOVIES

At the present time there is a bill before the State Legislature which, if passed, and it appears that it will be, would provide for the legalization of Sunday moving pictures in this State with each locality having the right of local option.

Should this bill pass the legislative bodies successfully, whether it will be put into effect here depends upon the townspeople, for the students have no vote in such matters. Their only means of expressing what they desire in affairs of the borough must be done through the student representative on the town council, and in this particular case the student representative could do little, since the council cannot control the vote of the townspeople.

Undoubtedly, if this bill passes, there will be a large number of students here who will feel that such entertainment is highly justifiable and who will ask that the townspeople vote favorably on the matter. There may be another group who feel that Sunday movies will seriously damage the morals of the student body and who will ask for a negative vote on the proposal.

The COLLEGIAN, at the present time, does not wish to take a definite stand on this question. It prefers to act rather as a sounding board for student opinion on the matter and will welcome any communications dealing with this subject.

FREQUENTLY COMPLAINTS ARE heard from students who claim that they cannot obtain medical service quickly or conveniently from the local physicians. These complainers should remember that the College provides a dispensary for the medical treatment of students. And then, too, perhaps if the students, who receive medical attention from the local doctors, would pay their bills, the physicians might be willing to respond to student cases.

HERR HITLER'S RECENT announcement that his re-armament plans are all part of a big effort to insure peace for the world and that he wants to "humanize" war by prohibiting the use of poisonous gas, liquid fire, and explosives are the crudest bits of militaristic propaganda we have ever read. The worst factor is that a great mass of un-thinking people really do consider it.

Okay, Adolph! Now when we yell "boom," you fall dead.

AFTER SEEING THE R.O.T.C. spring graduation and lawn festivities Monday afternoon, we feel pretty sad about the whole thing. Entire regiments were completely demoralized by the laughter, cheers, and loud huzzahs of the by-standers, who were undoubtedly "un-American agents disguised both as students and professors."

Mr. Arthur Brisbane, another editorial writer, who is pretty sad, too, would probably write it up this way: First of all, he would imagine that war has been humanized a la Hitler; of course, the war would be between United States and Japan (it could be some other countries, but these are the only two Mr. Brisbane uses in his battles.); then he'd picture thousands of Japanese completely demoralizing "Our Boys" as they bravely defend Wall Street by laughing at them. It's something to think about.

JUSTICE

The Supreme Court has just refused to reverse the barbarous sentence of the Georgia courts which would force Angelo Herndon, a twenty-year-old negro, to spend twenty years on a chain-gang.

How can a civilized country, such as this one claims to be, permit such inhuman punishment? By this ruling the United States stands self-exposed as the champion of lynching, the chain-gang, and the whole drive against the negro people.

Most students at this institution are about twenty years old. Do any of them have a strong enough imagination to picture living another span of life as long as that through which they have just passed in a chain-gang breaking rock under the sadistic and brutal treatment of a chain-gang warden?

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Street Scene:

The corner at Fairmount and Locust Lane is usually a quiet spot. Monday night is usually a serene night, as well. Last Monday the Beta Sigs and the Alpha Chi Rho's were quietly sunning themselves on their respective porches when a big truck rumbled by and swung around the corner. Several boxes of candy and unmentionables slid out the back. The Beta Sigs saw them first and made a dash for the prize, but their neighbors were not far behind. A miniature war followed, with the Prexy Morty Kagen's army gaining the upper hand. But the AXP's never go down fighting; no sirree! Several of the men slipped out of the melee and grabbed their garbage can, brought it into the middle of the fray, and slung the contents over the enemy. They retaliated with their stop and a few milk bottles. For fifteen minutes the sky was blotted and traffic held up. But all's quiet again. A treaty has been signed.

Bagatelles:

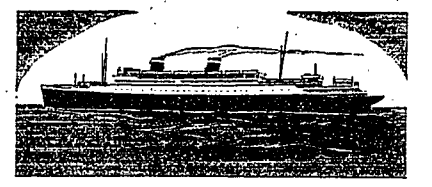
Bill Heckman, business man, expects to go to Penn State and Northwestern at the same time this summer. He's going to have a stooge sit in class for him out there for the first week while he finishes Inter-Session here. Kenny Maier's has been signing Lion suits in the oddest places. Doc Dye defines women to a Lit. class: "They're just like a little dog. You can kick it around and as soon as you stop, it'll come up and lick your hand." Look alikes: George Fisher and Bob Weber. Thought while strolling: Does Bill Smith ever smile?

Lucy Erdman, Salutatorian, owes her success to her father. He changed politics four years ago to get her a senatorial scholarship. Galbraith, unofficial faculty advisor to the Bell, says of its new editor: "Dugan has never written four intelligible English words in succession in his life." Betty Woerner and Bill Welsh have the cutest tea parties during sandwich hours in the second floor lounge of O. M.

Thingumabobs:

Thumbnails: Richard Errol Snook—love in bloom; Charles A. Myers—god of purity; Daniel Stark Hartman—you supply it; Sybil Rose Hart—Mickey Mouse in college. Bill Skirble's love back home (Doris Krieger) has ordered her room for next year already. Lank Dobbins, mid-yr. grad., will be hitched to Bettie Walk soon. Join the "HAS-BEENS" CLUB: Charter members are Johnny Phillips, Hal Lipsius, and Ward Bien. Ridge Riley is on a liquid diet. "Yes, sir, I've lost six pounds already!" One-word descriptions: Nancy Polishuk—lovely; Peg Judy—inviting; Anne Plumb—sunshine. The Kappas asked us to announce that they will welcome all gapers during the day to watching them sunning on the second floor porch minus all but towels.

Some R.O.T.C. dope yells "slackers" at the crowd watching the parade Monday. Lou Halbach, Gamma Phi Beta, has over 400 names on her Lion coat. She was one of the first co-eds to buy one. The short haircuts are killing us. Rudie Hellmund takes a hint from his Phi Delt brothers and gets rid of the cute mustache, then proceeds to fool them by dirtying his lip. The chain letters have taken the town by storm. A good one is the "send-a-dame" letter. You call up the girl at the top of the list for a date. But the one to end all is where you grab a shotgun and shoot the guy who's number one on your letter. The girl on Peg Doherty's left in the Thespian dance scene at the rally last Saturday nite had her troubles keeping buttoned. And in the soccer-volleyball exhibition they couldn't take the hint and quit when the spectators clapped. The Anzar Club, composed of noble Campus cops (they got their name from their former chief, Andy Zarger), are looking for a new name.



Are You Planning a Trip By Boat This Summer?

If you are, we will be glad to obtain any information you may desire on the various tours to Europe, regular and for students.

Likewise, if you are planning a trip to Bermuda or to Nova Scotia, for instance, we will obtain all the necessary information for you.

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O. Soglow, Creator of The 'Little King' Cartoon, To Appear Here Monday Night



O. Soglow, who with his "Little King" cartoon creation, brought a new type of humor to the magazines and newspapers, will sketch and explain his work before a meeting of the Pennsylvania Press Conference in Schwab auditorium, Monday night, which will be open to students.

This young man, who, despite his national fame, is quiet, retiring, almost shy, has been successively an east side New York urchin, errand boy, office boy, shipping clerk and machine operator. His success, while phenomenal, is still recent enough for him to recollect without any trouble what poverty is. Soglow saved money from every job and spent it to take lessons at the Art Students League. He learned to be a satisfactory illustrator and early in his career he did cowboy pictures for a western "pulp." But all the time he was using his new knowledge of form and movement to perfect his own style.

When his drawings began to appear in the magazines, editors and the public realized that a new form of humor had made its appearance. His work has all the simplicity of simplicity itself. That is why many imitators have been unable to approach it. While his humor is based on the ancient art of comic pantomime, the special quality of hilarious nonsense is all his own.

Rev. Nathaniel Moor Will Speak at Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Nathaniel R. H. Moor, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh, will speak on "Life Begins at 7" at the regular chapel service in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Because of final examinations no chapel will be held next Sunday, June 3.

Dr. Moor was born in Toledo, Ohio, and attended the Howe Military Academy and Detroit University School. In 1916 he was graduated from Kenyon College and the next year from Wesleyan Hall. Following this he was assistant minister at St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, Ohio, and later rector of Grace Church, Sandusky, Ohio. In 1925 he took charge of St. Luke's Church in Atlanta, Ga. In 1931 he came to Pittsburgh to assume his present position.

Julian Awarded \$2,000 Travelling Scholarship

James J. Julian '37 has been named winner of the \$2,000 European Travelling Scholarship, awarded annually through the Italian consulate in New York City. The award is made annually to four students in the country ranking highest in scholarship, leadership, courage, and character. The recipient "must be a student and must demonstrate an interest in interpreting Italian ideas and culture." Julian's paper was on "Italian Culture and Italy's Contribution to the World." The scholarship, which will go into effect in 1936 and 1937, includes six months of study at the University of Rome, as well as a tour of the chief cities of Europe.

STOP AT THE TAPROOM THIS WEEK-END

Their Last Show Together . . . BILL EDWARDS : HELEN TAYLOR in 'DON'T LET ON' A THESPIAN PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY "SOCK" KENNEDY Starring The White Flash Stooges . Sammy McKee . Johnny Binns . Norm Holland . Peggy Giffen Friday Night of Houseparty Schwab Auditorium

Among The Greeks

Sigma Phi Alpha: House elections William L. Willits '37, president; Walter H. Setz '36, vice president; Horace H. Pusey '38, secretary; and Edward J. Smith '36, treasurer. A cabin party at the Sigma Phi Alpha cabin, at Whipple's Dam, was held last week-end. Phi Sigma Delta: The junior class of the Beta Sigma Rho fraternity were guests at dinner on Tuesday night.

4 Students Awarded Architectural Medals

Four architecture medals were awarded for honors in architecture at a meeting planned by the Scarab fraternity at 7:30 o'clock last evening. Marion Dean Ross '35 received an American Institute of Architecture medal for general excellence in architecture, and a volume called "Mont St. Michel and Chartres." John Dallas '35 also received a copy of this book. The Alpha Rho Chi, honorary architecture fraternity award, went to Harry D. M. Grier '35 for leadership and merit in this field. Charles C. Taylor '36 was awarded the first medal of the Society of Beaux Arts Architects. Following these presentations, Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the school of engineering, made some appropriate comments. Prof. Harold E. Dickson then entertained the group with an illustrated talk on some of the humorous aspects of architecture and art history.

Prove to yourself that thrift does not mean doing without. It means doing with just a little less.

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