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THE ATHLETIC POT

For the past few weeks the COLLEGIAN has said nothing about the athletic situation. And no doubt many of our readers think that we have ceased our activities along the lines we pursued earlier in the season.

This is to contradict that feeling. Our investigations have gone on steadily since Alumni Day and will continue until we feel that the athletic situation has been completely cleaned up.

Each day brings some new angle and some new fact never considered before. Since Alumni Day information which formerly was unobtainable has been volunteered. People who previously wouldn't say a word have talked, and talked freely.

One of the most surprising developments which our investigations have led to is the fact that the football coach has had little or no choice of his assistants. We are not complaining about the present assistant football coaches. But we feel that any coach should be given a free hand in selecting the men who are to assist him.

PROGRESS NOTE

President Ralph Dorn Hetzel appoints Prof. John Frizzell chaplain after ten years' service as acting chaplain.

AND NOW ENFORCEMENT

During the recent campaign of the COLLEGIAN to retain the retail sale of beer in State College, one question which was constantly asked was, "Well, the law may be enforced now during the campaign, but what's going to happen after the election?"

Student Council does not feel that it can object to a student's taking a glass of beer. However, whenever a student shows that he cannot conduct himself in an orderly fashion without disturbing other persons and causing a bad reflection to be cast upon the entire student body, it is the duty of Student Council and Student Board to step in and discipline that student severely.

The student government bodies have performed excellently along these lines already this fall, with good results. Their work should continue, since the retail sale of beer is definitely assured for the next four years.

The COLLEGIAN and the student government groups cannot enforce the law as far as selling beer to minors is concerned, aside from asking that the beer garden proprietors make a real effort to find out whether they are selling beer to minors or not. It is up to Burgess Letzell to enforce that part of the law.

The COLLEGIAN agrees entirely with the Centro Daily Times in asking that the beer garden proprietors clean up the appearances of their establishments. Several of the local "gardens" have the appearance of a shady waterfront dive. A few bright lights and clean windows would add a little more respectability.

PERSONAL

Will the person who sent us the anonymous letter concerning certain educators please get in touch with the editor immediately. The COLLEGIAN is interested.

KEEP OUT OF THE OLYMPICS!

On December 6 the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will meet in New York City to decide whether or not to uphold a resolution adopted in November, 1933, whereby the A. A. U. is bound to refuse to certify athletes for participation in the event that Nazi Germany shall have been guilty of discrimination in sports.

There have been reports circulated by the press agents of Herr Hitler that the discrimination against athletes in Germany because of their religion has ceased. These reports are untrue.

The Nazi government has not only violated their own pledge not to discriminate against the Jewish people, but they have also violated the Olympic code. And the Jews have not been the only people who have been discriminated against by the Nazis. The Protestant and Catholic athletes have also been the target of the Nazi government. At the time that Hitler took over the government there the youth of the country was organized in Protestant and Catholic athletic clubs.

Hitler immediately started a warfare against them that has never ceased. The Nazis have forbid these confessional groups to engage in athletics and have restricted them to religious and cultural activities.

It is, therefore, impossible for Catholic and Protestant athletes to engage in sports and athletics in Germany except as members of the Hitlerjugend or Nazi sports clubs.

It is the duty of the representative of Penn State at the A. A. U. convention to vote against the United States' participation in the Olympics in Germany in view of the fact that the Nazis have broken their pledge not to discriminate against athletes on religious and racial grounds; that they have broken the Olympic pledge; and that their tactics do not fit in with Penn State's ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Clipping Bureau:

Those on this campus who are disposed to brood darkly and at great length about the local athletic situation, if any, may be more generous in the future if they only consider the tremendous problems that Bob Higgins has to face. The clipping below from Wednesday's Philadelphia Record is an example:

"The problem of the Nittany mentor is to raise the morals after the Penn defeat, and he believes that hard work will accomplish more than anything else."

We've heard that's a good remedy, Bob.

Here's one from Wednesday's Centre Daily Times. It has a Lewisburg dateline and is an interview with Sitarsky, captain of the Bucknell team.

"Penn burst the Lions' bubble and the Bisons are going to trample it here on Saturday," Sitarsky declared, as he arched his left foot several times to test its strength.

And so we have positive proof of the truth of one of two conditions:

(a) You don't have to speak English to play football at Bucknell.

(b) Arching the left foot causes one to mix his metaphors.

With the price of tickets for the Bucknell fray listed at \$2.28, we are disposed to recall with interest the strategy that some of the local lads used to get in the game last year. They bought tickets issued for Lewisburg high school students.

Honky Tonks:

Paul Tonks, Froth moneybags, and his date were lost Saturday night in a Philly beer garden. During their cruise they ran into Lefty Knapp. Tonks introduced his date to Lefty, but with the blare of the band and the screams of Bacchanalian revelry the southpaw didn't catch the name. He asked to have it repeated.

Paul, thinking it was his own name that Lefty didn't know, replied, "Tonks, pal, TONKS!"

"Gee, that's swell. Congratulations," Lefty cried, pumping his hand. Then he disappeared in the crowd.

Several hours later the full import of Lefty's misunderstanding dawned on Tonks and he began to worry about it, especially that it would get back to school, or maybe even the column.

Thinking himself fairly safe, he walked into class Monday morning. Jackie Howarth ran up to him with:

"What's all this I hear about you getting married?"

Campusettes:

Three of the lads on this rag who stopped in an Illinois grocery to buy Dean Warnock a sack of his favorite white corn meal were surprised to learn the clerk's comment on the purchase.

"It's mostly the colored folks who buy white instead of yellow," he said.

Add pin-snatchers: Dottie Hull a D. U. piece of hardware from Jim Armstrong.

Louise Dimpfl a Sigma Pi job of Frankie-the-Pooh Hillgartner's.

What Theta Kappa Phi named Corny Carney had himself a free taxi ride with two dolls in Philly last week-end when the driver went into a store to get change?

Theta Chi's Henry Dodge has finally bereft himself of the luxuriant foliage that he vowed to wear until the Penn game. Incidentally, he's a forestry student.

Sammy McKee and Joe Rubin . . .

Should you need information as to the best way home for Thanksgiving vacation, may we remind you that the Hotel State College Travel Bureau can give you information on schedules and sell you tickets.

If you are thinking about a Bermuda cruise this Christmas vacation, remember that the Travel Bureau is the agent for the principal lines for this service and can help you on all details.

Have you seen that little window with the green shutters right beside The Corner entrance? There's a telephone in there for your convenience. It's available day or night.

Studies Latest Dances

Mary Hanrahan, local teacher of ballroom dancing, has returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest dance steps at the Chalf School of Dancing under the personal direction of Louis H. Chalf, director of the school, and Francis L. Chalf, specialist in ballroom dancing. The director of the school is past president of the Association of Dancing Masters of America.

CINEMANIA

A return engagement of "Broadway Melody of 1936" is the attraction at the Nittany today, with Jack Benny headlining a competent cast.

"Mary Burns, Fugitive" will be the show at the Cathaum tomorrow, with Sylvia Sidney in the title role. She is supported by Melvyn Douglas and Alan Baxter, with Pert Kelton, Wallace Ford, and Brian Donlevy in minor roles.

The story is that of an innocent girl, hounded by the law, declared guilty of a crime, which she did not commit. Because of her association with a college-bred gangster, whom she knows only as a football hero, she is convicted on circumstantial evidence. She, in company with Pert Kelton, escapes and finds a place in a hospital, where she falls in love with Melvyn Douglass, a temporarily blinded young scientist.

Baxter, as the gangster, tries to kidnap Miss Sidney, but she escapes and flees to Douglass' home. Just as she is about to be married to Douglass, Baxter crashes in to provide a thrilling climax.

You can spend "A Night at the Opera" at the Cathaum Monday and Tuesday, and we predict that you will get much more fun out of it than if you went to the Met. That's the name of the new Marx brothers opus, and it has everything. Zeppo has been left out this time, which in our estimation improves the fun-making potentialities many times.

The story—and it isn't really essential to your enjoyment of the film—is all about the scheming efforts of Groucho to get his fingers on the money of the wealthy woman for whom he is business manager. There is also a backstage intrigue in which Walter King, Alan Jones, and Kitty Carlisle form a romantic and musical triangle. All three possess fine voices, being well and favorably known on the Broadway stage. Miss Carlisle had the lead in "Rio Rita's" revival.

The story gets kicked around and nearly lost in the shuffle, it serving principally as a peg on which to hang the antics of the Marxes. The climax comes at the opera's opening night and here is the beginning of a series of hysterical episodes that are leaving people limp from Nantucket to Pine Grove Mills and return in thirty days or so. Anyway, Chico and Harpo disrupt the orchestra. Groucho panics the boxes, the theatre catches fire, the villain is proved a four-flusher, the true loves are re-united, and all ends happily on a note of insanity that surpasses everything these wags have ever done before.

The play was done by those creators of hits, George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, with the principal story, "Alone," being written by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. In addition some well-known operatic selections are sung in direct contrast to the general nattiness of the picture. Among these are "I Pagliacci" and "Il Travatore."

Co-Edits

Evelyn M. Girard has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual Christmas dinner to be held in McAllister hall on Tuesday, December 17. Margaret E. Laramy '36 will arrange for costumes and Ann F. Wilhelm '37, the music. Seating will be planned by Ruth B. Evans '37, and Margaret A. Gilliland '37 is head of the invitation committee.

Florence E. Reese '36 will direct the Christmas Project, a plan to aid deserving families.

The Chi Omega alumnae held a luncheon for active members at the French Grotto in Philadelphia on Saturday of Penn week-end.

Alpha Chi Omega will give a tea for transfers Sunday. The patronesses, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Reis, Mrs. Gager, and the alumni advisor, Miss Anne Hagen, will pour.

Library Honors 100th Carnegie Anniversary

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, November 25, 1935, a special exhibition will be held in Room K, Carnegie library building, from November 20 to December 5. The Carnegie anniversary is of particular importance because of Mr. Carnegie's gift of the College library, one of the few such donations he made to colleges.

William G. Murtorf, College treasurer, has contributed pictures, photographs, sketches, account books, and specimens of ore from Carnegie's Scotia mill near State College for the exhibit. Included in the exhibit will be a portrait of Carnegie from the Carnegie corporation in New York, photographs and pictures loaned by Mrs. Eugene Lederer, pamphlets and articles by Carnegie, photographs of various Carnegie gifts, and reports of the Carnegie Hero-Fund Commission. All are invited to the display which will run during the regular library hours.

Phi Sigma Iota Elects Marquardt Treasurer

Robert E. Dengler, head of the department of romance languages, William S. Hoffman, College registrar, and Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner, have recently returned to school from Bloomington, Ill., where they attended a national convention of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language fraternity, held at Illinois Wesleyan University.

At the meeting, during which Alpha Zeta Pi was absorbed by Phi Sigma Iota, Dr. Marquardt was elected national treasurer. Prof. Dengler, who in conjunction with Mr. Hoffman has designed insignia for many fraternities, will work out the design for the new key of Phi Sigma Iota.

Chemists Hear Gauger

Professor A. W. Gauger, director of Mineral Industries research, delivered a lecture on "The Physical Coal" before the Northern West Virginia section of the American Chemical Society at Morgantown, W. Va., last week. Professor Gauger gave the same speech at Charlestown, W. Va., Tuesday night before the Kanawha Valley section of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. Stevens Speaks At Public PSCA Forum

Prof. S. K. Stevens, of the department of history and political science, led the discussion of "The Policy and Responsibilities of the United States in the Present European Crisis," in Mineral Industries auditorium last night.

The discussion was held at a public forum sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association. Members of the faculty, students and townspeople made up the audience.

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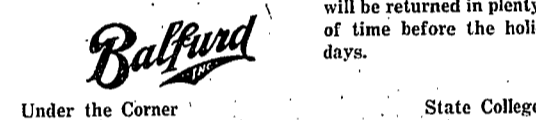
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For further information address School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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