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YOO-HOO, AMERICAN LEGION!

There's nothing sacred to these dirty Reds. Read this letter that was printed in the New York Times Sunday...

To the Editor of the New York Times:

The recent article of Franklin Clark in the Times must awaken again in the heart of every patriotic American a real longing for a national anthem...

Apart from their militaristic spirit, to which exception has been taken, the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" are frightful bathos in addition to being execrable poetry...

Cannot we put this unworthy union of bad verse and worse music away with America's swaddling clothes and adopt an anthem in march time...

K. SHERIDAN HAYES. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9, 1935.

GOV. EARLE'S SPEECHES

Earlier in the year the COLLEGIAN called attention to the speeches of Governor Earle, commending him for his stand in the fight against fascism and for freedom of speech.

Recently at a convention of college editors in Pittsburgh Governor Earle said, "We cannot fashion education pills and force them down the throats of our students. We cannot suppress facts or theories which may not please the wealthy contributors to our institutions of learning."

It is not hard to imagine the embarrassment of Chancellor Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh, who was sitting at the same table. Chancellor Bowman has been involved in more than one disgusting tangle with academic freedom because he wanted to please some "wealthy contributors."

Chancellor Bowman has been subjected to a great deal of bitter criticism by academic societies and newspapers which see, as the COLLEGIAN does, the opening wedge of fascism in our colleges and universities in his Hitler-like activities.

But all of the criticism of Chancellor Bowman by societies and newspapers is not as quickly felt by that gentleman as a reproach from the head of this commonwealth. Governor Earle is to be congratulated for his liberal stand in this question and his willingness to face the opposition of the American Legion, the D. A. R., and the Liberty League.

THE NAZI OLYMPICS

The fight against the participation of United States' athletes in the coming Olympics is still being bitterly fought despite the fact that by a narrow margin the A. A. U. has voted for participation. The fight and its outcome has caused the resignation of many figures high in the A. A. U. Germany, according to a Nazi press release, in the New York Times Sunday, is assuming an attitude of total indifference to the opposition in this country.

The press release, obviously propaganda, says that the German people don't give a hoot whether anybody from America attends the Olympics or not because a capacity attendance is already assured.

The German people may be able to fill their stadium with ease without any help from the American people. But certainly they will feel our opposition to their form of government which thrives on the oppression of minorities and the brutal hysteria of nationalism, if we fail to send any representative athletes there to compete.

OLD MANIA

THERE WERE A lot of bitter aspects to the story of Nate Cartmell's speech in Harrisburg which was printed in the last issue of this paper. But we found, in the whole black business, one tiny, but brilliant, ray of sunshine...

We quote: "Sackett then asked me if I was married. I said I was. 'Do you have any children?' he asked. 'No,' I answered. 'You know,' said Sackett, 'they are a lot of comfort and you can have a lot of fun with them.'"

This cheered us. In fact, we found it such a delicate sentiment that our ordinarily cynical and always lethargic soul was moved to write a verse about it. We call it—and this is probably the most unfortunate part of the whole business—simply:

"I WISH YOU'D TROLETT ME CHEER YOU UP, NATE"

You'll get a lot of fun Out of a wife and kiddies. You've lost your job; you're done. You'll get a lot of fun If only you won't shun Marital responsibilities. You'll get a lot of fun Out of a wife—and kiddies.

Jolly Times Department:

The Phi Epsilon Kappa boys sent an announcement of the annual cabin party which the phys ed frat will hold tonight. This paragraph, which we lifted, gives an idea of how the muscle momzers enjoy themselves:

"The affair is always a jolly one and this year the get-together is expected to surpass all previous similar affairs. A dinner, short talks by faculty members, and games of various nature constitute the program for the evening. The outstanding event of the evening will be a talk by Director Bezdek on some of the complex problems in the field of physical education and athletics."

Bez should know

About Town and Campus:

We note with pleasure that Mr. Ebert has unpacked his cream and orchid floodlights and has trained them on the Old Main Tower. They are supposed to have something to do with Christmas, we believe. We don't like to seem presumptuous, but isn't there any tinsel around with which you could drape the cows on Main Engineering building, Mr. Ebert?

William C. Smith, campus cop, was out deer hunting Saturday. The Sandwich Shop queen with whom he had a date that night waited and waited, but W. C. S. just didn't show up. She called the office half a dozen times. They finally helped her investigate, found Smith asleep in bed...

Why does McGovern insist on sitting in 417 Old Main day and night, making wise cracks while people are trying to listen to records? ... Wait Alexander, Saturday night, announced some Phi Delt pug as a Phi Mu Delt. Both houses booted, but we think the Phi Mu Delt booted louder...

Steve Yannes '38 is worried. Anne Orner, Bloomsburg, has been writing letters to a lot of her pals around here trying to find out what kind of girls he dates around school. They don't know, but they told Yannes about it, and he never even heard of the gal...

Eddie Binns says the script of "Pursuit of Happiness" calls for three clinches with Lucille Giles in the bundling scene from that play which the Players are rehearsing. Lucille says there are two. The other night Eddie was waxing eloquent on the subject when he saw Bob Morini, the D. U. Duke, who is Lucille's love interest, sitting down in the auditorium. Director Neusbaum was all for throwing Morini out, but didn't press the point, so Binns gave in, muttering "It's in the script, but what chance do I have? ... Have a good vacation ..."

—THE MANIAC

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Seniors Interviewed By Goodyear Company

T. W. Prior, representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, interviewed members of the senior class here last week with the intention of obtaining additional men for the Goodyear Company.

Other organizations have announced that their representatives will be here in the near future to interview students. There has been an increasing demand for college trained men, and the heads of various departments have been requested to suggest individuals for special positions in constantly increasing numbers.

CINEMANIA

Myrna Loy gives cause for rejoicing in her return to the screen, this time in "Whipsaw," which plays for the last times today at the Cathaum. Spencer Tracy makes a most acceptable leading man for Miss Loy, and the success of "The Thin Man" has led MGM to produce a rollicking film with most of the qualities that made the Powell-Loy flicker the smash it was.

Miss Loy plays the part of an international jewel thief, pursued professionally as well as romantically by Tracy as a G-man. He forces her to play the part of his wife to get out of a tight situation; there are pursuits and battles; and of course the eventual reformation of Miss Loy.

Another picture of the amateur hour cycle pulls into the Cathaum tomorrow with the showing of "Millions in the Air." The names in this opus aren't big ones as Hollywood goes, but the combination spells entertainment. John Howard and lovely Wendy Barrie are romantically featured, and have the support of such fun-makers as Willie Howard, Benny Baker, and George Barbier.

In addition, another Bill "Bojangles" Robinson protege is brought to the fore. It's 18-year-old Eleanor Whitney, and as a flash dancer she gives. Speed dancing is the tap she now, and the inclusion of a tap dance act in a film about radio isn't out of place either, when one considers the case of Eleanor Powell, now on a national net with her tricky rhythms. Not that it matters, but Miss Whitney can produce 60 taps in four seconds while the best a machine gun could do in the same period was 52 shots.

Co-Edits

The Kappas held their annual Christmas party last night.

Louise Allebach '36 spent the week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta suite.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas were entertained at a formal tea by Miss Kapp, a Theta alumnae, at her home on West College avenue, Saturday afternoon.

The Theta Christmas party will be held tonight following the all-College carol sing.

The Chi Omegas will entertain their patronesses and alumnae at their annual Christmas party tonight. The girls' dormitory at 119 S. Burroughs street gave a Christmas party last night.

PENN STATE PLAYERS (Dramatics)

- Dorothy J. Ely '36, Anne D. Gleason '36, Theresa C. Mravintz '36, Grace M. Porter '36, Harriet E. Bartzes '37, Betty E. Ebricht '37, Ruth B. Evans '37, Dorothy P. Fish '37, Alice L. Graham '37, Anne E. Johnston '37, Jack L. McCain '37, Edward T. Binns '38, Robert G. Dickinson '38, Harry W. Reed '38, Wilfred C. Waschoe '38

Between The Lions

By WALT FREUNSCH Thanks for the Send-off, J. V.!

O. K., Frothy, let's take the horse-shoes out of our gloves and abide by the precepts of the M. of Q. Riddle me this, through as un-undecided eyes as possible:

1. What other attempts have been made to express effective disapproval of Hitler's policies? In other words, why pick on the games as a means? Are not the Olympian ideals operative in other fields of activity? Why are we seeking to apply them only in connection with the games?

2. Will not a boycott do more harm to international relations than participation with the glare of world publicity ready to show up any overt act of hostility?

3. In the matter of discrimination, American colleges had better look to the cleanliness of their own skirts before being too anxious to condemn others. What about the raw deals handed to colored athletes seeking places on U. S. college teams? What about State College's non-athletic discrimination against them?

4. Why must it be considered tacit approval of Hitlerism if we participate at Berlin? There are other ways of showing disapproval that will not set at naught the years of training that the American athletes have undergone for the 1936 games.

Nomination for the man to watch this winter: Solmie Miehoff ... and to prove we remember, season's greetings to Mike Volpe ...

75 Students to Make Annual Social Survey

About seventy-five students are expected to go on the annual social survey trips, sponsored by the Christian Association, in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, to be held on Friday, December 27. J. Lloyd Larkins '37, general chairman, has requested that all students interested in taking part should sign up at the C. A. office at once.

Chairmen of the trips in the three cities are John O. Chambers '39, Philadelphia; Italia A. DeAngelis '39, Pittsburgh; and Elizabeth R. Oberlin '37, Harrisburg. In addition to local students, it is expected that a large number of students from the Universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania will go on the trips.

The itinerary of the Philadelphia trip, which is typical of all, will include visits to the Seamen's Church Institute, the Juvenile Division of the Municipal Court, the House of Detention, and the Graphic Sketch Club. Trips will also be made to crowded and congested slum sections.

To Hold Yule Program

Prof. Harlan N. Worthley will give several vocal solos and a reading at the German Christmas program to be held in Schwab auditorium tonight at 6:30. Robert H. Hasek '39 and Henry K. Beard '36 will contribute flute and organ selections. Singing of German songs and carols by the girls' chorus will complete the program of entertainment, to which the public is invited.

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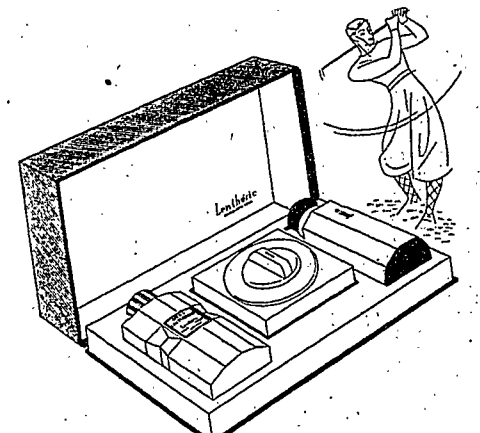
The courses include: dairy and poultry husbandry, shorthand, typewriting, the internal combustion engine, radio building and repairing, in-

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