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#### DID YOU KNOW DEP'T

In a "survey of radical activities in more than thirty major universities in the West, Middle West and East made by a group of students," the results of which fell into the hands of Weird Willie Hearst, pornographer extraordinary to the American people, these startling "facts" were uncovered.

That communist students preach their doctrines openly on the campus?

That the battle cry of these subverters is "Build a Soviet America?'

That all the college leagues against war and fascism are Communistic organizations whose purpose it is to establish the dictatorship of the proletarint?

That all student strikes are deliberately engineered by the Communist party?

That the newly formed AMERICAN STUDENT UNion is the outcome of a pledge made by G. G. to his masters in Moscow?

That pledge cards are being circulated among the students never to support the United States in any war in which it may be engaged?

That although the great body of the teaching staffs in our seats of learning are sound, there are ten times as many Red professors and teachers in our colleges than there were ten years ago-and their number is growing?

(from Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph) With this masterpiece of editorial fiction, Weird Willie and his cohort of virgin intellects begin their Spring red-baiting campaign. Startling indeed is the Hearstian presentation of facts as barren as the mind that conceived them. Revealing is the Hearstian definition of the mentality of his audience.

#### COURTESY

This week-end Penn State is once again host to the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing association, Toward these welcome visitors the utmost courtesy and respect should be extended by the students of this campus. Penn State students should lead in showing that they are, fully acquainted with the rules of the boxing association and with the code of a gentleman in their con-

#### OUR PROMISE; OUR WARNING

Previous to this fall's election the beer garden proprietors in this town promised the townspeople that in event of beer being retained in this town they would conduct their establishments with dignity and respectability. For some time they upheld their promises; no one could complain that they were letting the towns-

Most of them are still conducting their businesses along these lines and are seriously trying to uphold promises so seriously. In fact, there is no doubt left that if they continue in their ways beer will be voted out of State College when it comes up for a vote four years from now.

It is definitely a shame that one or two men, by their ignoring their promises can ruin the businesses and pleasure of so many.

One of these places resembles the infamous "Gold Coast" of California on week-ends. It not only makes no or little attempt to check the ages of the persons it serves but it also serves to persons visibly intoxicated. Compared to the other beer establishments it is a dis-

In its campaign to retain the retail sale of beer in State College the COLLEGIAN promised the voters of State College that it would not hesitate to campaign against beer garden proprietors who failed to keen their promises. The COLLEGIAN considers this fair warning to owners of beer gardens that it intends to keep its promise unless they immediately clean up what is rapidly becoming an intolerable condition.

### CAMPUSEER

#### Intercollegiana:

It may not be of any particular significance but the thirteenth annual boxing Intercollegiates are opening on the night of Friday, the thirteenth . . The local boys are so superstitious that they have to put their right glove on first to win a fight . . . It

put their right glove on first to win a light. The began down at Navy when Dick Flenniken, the only left-hander on the team, had his left glove tied on first and was the only one defeated. This week-end is one reason that Coach Leo Houck has his telephone number listed in the Directory as 23-R, which is the same as that of Graham's tennic of tobacce, instead of his residence phone. temple of tobacco, instead of his residence phone . . . Reporters lurk in wait for him in doorways and photographers hound his waking moments to embellish their sports nages . . . Leo was once the toast of Paris! The erstwhile

Lancaster, Pa., leather-pusher had beaten Léwis claimant to the middleweight title, for the third time and was being hailed as the new middleweight champ ion of the world. That was twenty-five years ago when the name of Houck was familiar to ring followers the world over. Leo had beaten Lewis twice be fore, once in Boston, once in Philadelphia. Then he consented to light again, this time in Paris. The fight went the full twenty rounds with Leo combining a hard right uppercut with a left jab to overwhelm

Another who is making the discovery that pri vacy is something for those who spend a life wooing mediocrity is Johnny Howarth, boxing manager . . . Johnny says that the only people who have not asked him for passes are the janitors in Rec hall. . .

If the team wins Leo has promised to dor spats and a derby and carry a cane for a week if it

kills him . . . Pickups on the visiting coaches: PICKUPS ON THE VISITING COACHES!

CHARLEY HAVENS, Western Maryland coach, is the only tourney coach who has not been a boxer himself. He was undergraduate manager of boxing at W. Md. when Dick Harlow coached there and is severally head forther leads to this class recognition.

now also head football coach at his alma mammy.

BILLY CAVANAUGH, Army coach, hoxed welterweight professionally under the glove name of Billy Glover. He has officiated at many big fights,

including the Carnera-Schaaf bout in 1933. TOM RAWSON, M. I. T. conch, was formerly a featherweight fighter in and around Boston. Like our own Charley Spiedel, he fights every match from the bench and during the recent dual meet here threatened Charley's all-time record for squirming.

HENRY LEMAR. Harvard coach, used to fight professionally in the heavyweight bracket. He fought during his undergraduate days at the University of Virginia and knows both where Western Maryland is and that intercollegiate champs are apt to forget their manners at times and act positively uncultured

and bestial while in the ring.
ROY SIMMONS, Syracuse coach, is deservedly most optimistic of all the coaches as far as hopes for taking the championship away from Penn State are concerned. He fought for Syracuse when he stu-

RAY GADSBY, Villanova coach, boxed on the U. S. Olympic team long before his champion protege, Tony Sala, wore gloves.
Our own Ridge Riley, College sports publicity

director and prognosticator, can take his place among America's writers of contemporary literary mastereces now that his book on Intercollegiate Boxing Rules has been published . . .

Tiny Jim Brown, Syracuse 230-pound heavyweight, Ray Jefferis, 165-pound Orange boxer, is goofy about

Syracuse heiress with a 12-cylinder Packard . . The Blue band will play for the finals Saturda night and the freshman and sophomore bands at each of the other two contests . . . Aren't you sorry now that you didn't take your music lessons seriously?

#### Campusettes:

Bob Bassett, English Comp. prof., has brought his arranger's pen and manuscript paper out of the retirement they were in since he used to score Thespian shows and has done some beauts for Lynn Christy which will be featured at the S. D. X. Gridiron Dane next Saturday night . . .

Norm Wilner's import with the southern drawl took the Beta Sigma Rho house by storm last end . . . Vie Buell, Peace Bond salesman, has been appointed top sergeant in Rotisse . . . Suggested name for honorary sorority for some

of the gals who buttled felinely in this week's wo-men's elections: Mu Mu Mu.

# Don't Forget The Fifth Corner!

The four corners of the ring at Recreation Hall are in for a lot of action this week-end, no doubt. But don't overlook the fifth corner -THE CORNER-the restaurant at the center of things at the main campus entrance.

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THE CORNER

#### **CINEMANIA**

A warm-blooded picture that is eed to take the chill from th guaranteed to take the chill from the March winds is brought to the Cath-num tonight in the form of "The Last of the Pagans," a Metro Gold-Against them are Leroy M. Sunday, wyn Mayer extravaganza of life and

Going to the opposite extreme, the doing to the opposite extreme, the mano, Agriculture; Edward A. Rick-Master of Horrors, Boris Karloff brings thrills and shivers in a phantasmagorical opus to the Cathaum on Saturday. The story concerns a man Saturday. The story concerns a man you was electrocuted for murder and Campus has Levan Linton, Liberal to head the broader of the statement of the statem is brought back to life with super-natural powers to rub out, one by one, the killers who sent him to the chair.

The mood of the picture changes constantly. One moment Marlene is suavely consumating a theft, through a clever ruse, the next she is in danger in a bordertown in Europe when the custom officials are unexpectedly thorough in their search. The whole show s a pleasing mixture of dialogue, ac-

When Paul Kelly, Arlene Judge, Mona Barrie, and Gregory Ratoff get together there is only one answer, and that is trouble. "Here Comes Trouble" will appear on the Nittany screen tomorrow night.

The story is one of an engine room Romeo and his manicuring cutie in a ship full of larcenous luxury cruisers. Director John Stone has done a good lish of unitine thrills and laughter.

### Co-Edits

Rose Arlotto '29, Theta Phi Alpha; Caroline Gromel '35, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Marie Prathers '34 spent the past week-end visiting at State Colgc. Louise M. Dimpfl '38 will leave for

Bermuda Sunday, and expects to re-turn to Penn State after Easter vaca-

Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity enter-tained the freshmen women living at 300 South Pugh street, at dinner and supper Sunday, March 8. They spent the afternoon canoeing at Whipple's

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The outstanding debut in the production s that of the famous Lindberth mechanical heart. The heart is

duction s that of the famous Lindbergh mechanical heart. The heart is shown in one of the many intricate laboratory scenes in the picture.

"Desire," starring Marlene Deitrich and Gary Cooper, will be showing at the Cathaum Monday and Tuesday. For the first time together since "Mo-rocco," the alluring Deitrich, as the beautiful lady with the bad habit of its limit of the company of the property of the stealing expensive lewels in a very incepting: Joseph Walsh. Libera Arts; Gilbert P. Spanier, Agriculture; Michael F. Farrell in Michael F. Farre real time of the light of the standard of the standard way in the bad habit of the standard way in the sta

Sopomore Locust Lane nonlinees for these posts are: Ralph B. De Fal-co, Liberal Arts; Victor Gentilman, Physical Education; Edward H. Ken-nerdell, Chemistry and Physics; Har-old N. Meyers, Mineral Industries;

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