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"FOR THE GLORY . . ."

IT HAS RECENTLY been brought to our attention by the cheerleaders and others who attend gatherings where Penn State students hold forth in song that there is an old College song, the words of which are known by scarcely anyone. It is possible that this song will be used at the football game tomorrow and so for the benefit of all we reprint the words:

ALMA MATER

For the glory of Old State,
For her founders strong and great,
For the future that we wait,
Raise the song, raise the song.

Sing our love and loyalty,
Sing our hopes that, bright and free,
Rest, O Mother dear, with thee,
All with thee, all with thee.

When we stood at boyhood's gate
Shapeless in the hands of fate,
Thou didst mold us, dear Old State,
Into men, into men.

May no act of ours bring shame
To one heart that loves thy name,
May our lives help swell thy fame,
Dear old State, dear old State.

POLITICAL NOTES

RESULTS OF THIS week's presidential poll on the voting at registration. At that time Landon had nearly a 2-to-1 majority. This week Roosevelt has a 4-to-3 lead over his Republican opponent.

In the two days that the poll was conducted nearly 250 students voted. This is not nearly so large as the number obtained at registration, but it is probably a better cross-section since all classes are represented in about equal proportions. It may also be a little more accurate in that students who voted in this poll did so, for the most part, because they were interested in the election and not because the ballot was stuck in their face as it was at registration.

Even we—who have been accused of writing Democratic editorials—doubt if this sudden reversal of sentiment is particularly significant. This marked difference in the result of the two polls is probably more a result of the inevitable inaccuracies of any straw vote than of a change in opinion by the average student in the past month and a half. Other polls show the President to be gaining strength, but we doubt if his gains among students here is as marked as the polls would indicate.

Contrary to a recent letter which we received, we do not think that "anyone can draw that you are a Democrat" . . . trying "to foist your own political views upon the student body."

It is true that our personal preference is for Roosevelt rather than Landon and when we have analyzed any local political phenomena it has been from that viewpoint. We do not think, however, that we have tried to "foist" any political views upon anyone. Following the recent Forum we concluded, upon the basis of the evidence presented there, that the Republican party had nothing more to "offer Youth" than empty phrases. If in stating this opinion, we have "foisted" our political views, then we plead guilty to the charge. Otherwise, No.

Another complaint of the letter is that "it is rather silly . . . to discuss national issues when the majority of the students aren't even of age to vote, let alone have sound political theories."

This line of reasoning seems to be based on the assumption that it is impossible for anyone to have sound political ideas before reaching voting age. If this is true—and we would hate to think that it is—then it would seem to be a good idea to discuss those "national issues" if for no other reason than to stimulate a student to think about them so that by the time he attained twenty-one he might have partially developed the political ideas that are so essential.

It would be foolish for the COLLEGIAN to attempt to take the place of the usual channels which are supposed to inform the voter. But if the COLLEGIAN comments upon or attempts to interpret such student political expression as these straw polls or the recent Forum, we do not feel that this is the "propaganda" that our letter-writer accuses it of being.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Laughable Logic:

Maybe it was because he wanted to figure out a sure-fire way of getting publicity and then again maybe it was because he was just plain chagrined; anyway, Carl Pohe, fidelit, after hours of silent cogitation has finally decided that he knows how his name came to appear in this column as a new member of the Stinker Club. Here's the way he figured it out:

1. Last year he dated a certain Kappa.
2. He gave this Kappa the air. (*This is a debatable point—Ed*)
3. This Kappa wanted sweet revenge.
4. This Kappa has a sister Kappa who is on the COLLEGIAN staff who could probably get something in this column if she wanted to. (*Also debatable—Ed*)

Conclusion: This certain Kappa got her sister Kappa to put his name in the column because she was still angry because he no longer bestowed his affections on her. Q. E. D.

The pay-off came a few days later when Chuck Campbell called up Pohe and told him that they need worry no more about their names being in the column because he has a pal who has a fraternity brother connected with the COLLEGIAN who would censure this pillar.

Moral: A kappa in the house is worth two on the campus and the quality of publicity is not strained.

"THE PURPLE H. P. Q."

I never saw an H. P. Q.
I think I'll never see one.
From what I hear they all go through
I'd rather see than be one.

Quip of the Week:

Mr. Ebert's men have been working for the past several weeks in trying to save the trees along the main entrance in front of Main Engineering. They had finally removed all the decayed trunks from the tree and a mere skeleton of the trunk remained. When they started filling in the trunk with cement a large group of students had gathered around the tree surgeons and watched them at their life-saving work. Jack Vincent happened to be passing so he stopped and watched for several minutes then quipped "Why don't you guys knock-off, only God can make a tree."

Signs of Progress

Quoting from "Broadway Gazette" by Leonard Lyons: "A certain Wall Street broker is planning to publish a news magazine consisting solely of digests of speeches made by radio news commentators, high spots of the days news."

A card addressed to the managing editor of the *LaVie* ran as follows: "There is a great possibility of my making Pi Lambda Sigma (Honorary Pre-Legal) although not definite. I will send another card when I know for sure that can be added to my activities card. Thank you, (signed) Robert A. Gans Jr. '37"

The modern means of communication just won't treat Helen Noakes with any consideration. This week she discovered that she sent her laundry bag home but failed to put anything in it . . .

Again Miss Haidt comes through with a quote: "And girls, never neck on your first date . . . unless you have to . . . and if you have to, don't do it in the Mac hall lobby . . . go up on the bleachers or some other place . . ."

In case you are disappointed with the humor in this issue of *Proth* visit their office on the third floor of Old Main and on the walls of the office you will find enough cracks worth the price of a subscription. Outstanding are the "Amazing Coincidence" department and the "Black List."

Library Will Sponsor Wednesday Readings

The annual series of Wednesday Readings sponsored by the College Library will begin on Wednesday, November 4, at 4:15 o'clock in the upper lounge of Old Main. Prof. Pauline Locklin, of the department of English literature, will speak on various aspects of poetry.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
Tickets for the Penn State Club's informal houseparty dance are now on sale at the Student Union. They can be purchased at the Nittany Lion Inn tonight.

Tickets are for sale at the Student Union for the Thespian Show "Steer Clear" which will be given tomorrow night.

"How We Got Our Bible" will be the topic of the Wesley Foundation meeting at 4 o'clock.

SUNDAY
Those interested in definite inter-racial cooperation are invited to meet with our Colored-fellow students in room 405, Old Main, at 3 o'clock.

MONDAY
Senior-junior hockey game at 4 o'clock.

New Women including, freshmen and transfers, are urged to attend a short fraternity rushing meeting in 405, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

Phi Mu Delta will meet at 8:30 o'clock in 411, Old Main.

MISCELLANEOUS
N. Y. A. checks are now available at the Treasurer's office.

Beaver Field Pictorial salesmen should report to the Student Union Office immediately.

CINEMANIA

Tonight at the Cathaum, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland are together again in "Wives Never Know," with Adolph Menjou. This has more Ruggles-Boland gags than "Early To Bed" and "People Will Talk."

Ruggles and Boland think they are ideally married until smooth, suave, mustachioed Adolphe Menjou arrives

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on the scene with his little booklet entitled "Marriage, the Living Death." Menjou, the theoretician, starts breaking up the nest with technicalities.

"The Gay Desperado" continues at the Nittany tonight with Ninon Martini, Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo.

A Laurel-Hardy funny film, "Our Relations" plays at the Cathaum tomorrow night. In this picture, Laurel and Hardy have twin brother trouble.

The fall edition of the musicals lines up with "Pigskin Parade," which plays at the Cathaum Monday and Tuesday. The cast includes: Stuart Erwin, Johnny Downs, Arline Judge, Betty Grable, Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, the Yacht Club boys and innumerable others, including Stuart Erwin, the hillbilly, who can pass the ball ninety yards in his bare feet.

In addition to football antics, the show features two tons of femininity and six new song hits all wrapped up in a collegiate phantasmagoria glorifying the national sport.

We Women
By MARION A. RINGER
W. S. G. A. has granted 3 o'clocks for both Friday and Saturday nights of houseparty. It is up to the women whether or not they receive this late permission permanently.

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If you're sensible in your quest of style, you will welcome the new cotton tuck-knit pajamas, shown at Egolf's for \$1.00. These pajamas, in blue and tea rose, have long sleeves and tight cuffs—combining warmth, style and economy.

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