

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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Friday, November 5, 1937

SOME LOGIC ON R. O. T. C.

SENATOR GERALD NYE uttered some real common sense in his address at Indiana University last week-end when he labeled compulsory R. O. T. C. at American colleges for national defense as pure "bunk."

Especially reasonable is his following statement: "Why should college boys be penalized with compulsory military training when all around us are thousands of farm boys and boys in industry who haven't been trained. Military authorities would answer 'preparedness.' I say bunk."

His assertion that national defense would not be harmed by dropping the compulsory angle is logical. He went on to point out the advantages of abandonment of the compulsory rule as a destructive measure to military propagandizing.

He thought more logical and pertinent a compulsory course in peace training.

It is more sensible to think of peace in terms of peace than of war in the grapples of required preparedness imposed upon a small group. It is easy enough to see that college graduates, supposedly more educated and able in matters involving brain work, could be of more service to their country by using their developed minds.

If there must be preparedness fodder, is not Senator Nye reasonable when he says that it should not be the college student? If there be men who wish to play the fodder role, it is their pleasure.

But why pick out college students as the ones who must be prepared to kill?

THE EXPECTED HAPPENS

THE RE-ELECTION OF Wilbur F. Leitzell as Burgess of State College is the carrying out of what all expected would happen. He won by the trite, old expression, "the country mile."

That he was elected by such a majority is an indication that the voters of State College have confidence in his ability to handle borough affairs. The faculty expressed a large portion of this sentiment.

All that the non-voting student, who nevertheless is deeply affected by borough activities, asks of Burgess Leitzell is a fair break. He wants to be dealt with fairly and squarely. He wants no special favors.

Most of the cases involving college students here are petty, not criminal. The student wants them treated as such until criminal offenses appear. Then he wants protection from the criminal.

The student hopes and asks for Leitzell's cooperation with him and with his town council representative. No request could be fairer, more in place.

ANOTHER STRAW VOTE LESSON

THE ELECTION OF Cornelius D. Scully as mayor of Pittsburgh again emphasized the inadequateness of most pre-election straw votes to reflect a true story of the situation.

In a vote taken by Main and Company, auditors for the Post-Gazette, a pro-Republican newspaper, Scully's opponent, Robert Waddell, Republican and former Carnegie Tech football coach, was out in front by a comfortable margin. This proved inaccurate as the Collegian predicted it would.

On the other hand, the New York Daily News came pretty close in its poll prediction of an overwhelming majority for La Guardia.

About the only opinion polls that seem to reflect a true sentiment most of the time are those conducted by Dr. George Gallup, of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

AN INTERESTING COMBINE

SOMETHING IN THE way of the unusual can be found in combination of the various factions that supported and overwhelmingly re-elected La Guardia mayor of New York City.

He had backing him the Fusion faction, the old-line Republicans, the labor organizations, the socialists, and the communists. Seldom does politics put all these in the same bed.

CAMPUSEER

BY HOMER

Mopping The Interior:

The other day the Sandwich Shop was having a tough time. Everyone was complaining about the coffee. It was all coming back. Some said it was soupy, others claimed it was just crummy. At any rate few seemed to like it.

The force was puzzled as just what the trouble was. Then came the general clean-up at night. It seems that the brush or mop or whatever it is that they scrape the inside of the coffee urn out with, not to mention other things, had been left inside by mistake.

All the coffee that was served that day seeped through the mop.

Punning Is Back:

In Prof. Waters' transportation class punning appears to have staged a comeback. And just when we had rid ourselves of it.

Prof. Waters was listing some transportation acts: "Then there was the Elkins Act in 1903, and the Mann-Elkins Act in 1913. The same Elkins but a different Mann." Ugh, ugh.

The Throbs of Love:

Frank McGrail, soccer stalwart, missed a very easy goal in the Syracuse game last Saturday. It was so easy and seemed so certain that everyone was quite amazed until the real reason came out later.

Just before the game, Franmy received a telegram from his true one out in Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. It sent love and stuff and asked him to score all the goals he possibly could. It was signed, "Harriet." Just too nervous, old boy. Take it easy, or it'll get you.

Clippings:

From the Pittpourri colyum of Pitt's News comes the following:

"... Reggie Johnson, freshman, is happy with the thought of spending the next four years at the University side by side with Gosh Jane Shields. . . We don't want to disillusion you, Reggie, but Jane happens to be going steady with a Penn State lad, namely John McNeely, both from Mt. Lebanon. . ."

Modeling a Niche For Himself:

Frank Vittor, sophomore and son of the famous sculptor, attended a costume dance down in Pittsburgh last week-end. He went dressed as the "Yellow Cloth," prize-winning painting in the recent Carnegie International, and won a prize.

Fun On Hallowe'en

Who was the Hallowe'en prankster that upon imbibing one highball screwed up the courage to call by phone, Maj. Stevens of the rotisse show? Said the prankster, "This is Maj. Bowes reporting; he there at nine." Then he hung up. Some fun, eh, even at the expense of rotisse.

Collegiana:

Nominated for the best performance in Neck Hall (errys, pardon, Mac Hall) are two of our former little love birds, Jane Ithry and her man, Landen. She does most of the work, we hear.

Cutest couple in months is Peggy Moyer, chi o, and Paul Geize. . . the delts are having a special houseparty this week-end for all the delta groups who don't go to Penn. . . Frankie Goodman, former Intercollegiate boxing champ, was in town the other day successfully negotiating for a pennant concession for the houseparty game with Maryland. . . who is the lover at the sac house that had one date with Marjorie Morgan and is now in love?

What is this new cheer that the kappa sigs set aside for their new mascot, Lou Equert, who is peeved because she didn't make Campy's lovers list along side of Jack Mahaffey?

SPECIAL BUS

TO THE

Penn Game

Greyhound special leaves today at 4:30 from Co-op Corner.

Return via regular buses, Sunday, 10:30 a. m. or 6:15 p. m. leaving from Philadelphia Greyhound depot.

Round trip \$5.95. Seats reserved on bus to Philadelphia.

HOTEL STATE COLLEGE

Bus Depot in Lobby Phone 733

Nominations For SC Close Monday

(Continued from page one)

Nicholas P. Roth, James J. Schaeffer, and Daniel J. Hess; Mechanical Engineering; Camillo B. Porrás, William E. Pirth, and Francis R. Ellenberger; Architecture; Lee Thorne.

Nominations for Junior class of the departments of the School of Engineering: Electrical Engineering: John C. Kissinger, Clair C. Lasher, Edward K. Kraybill, Joseph J. Bokan, and Andrew Krause; Industrial Engineering: Judson, C. Spurgeon, Robert S. Bogar, N. Safing, George H. Weiss, and John Dimick; Civil Engineering: Karl M. Mason, Curtis J. Yamas, and William S. Crumlish; Mechanical Engineering: John P. Rollins, W. C. Forist, Robert B. Ingram, Stuart D. Johnston, and Harry Epstein; Architecture: Joseph C. Didingier.

Chemistry and Physics

Nominees for the Student Council received were Chemistry: Sophomore class, William G. Renshaw; Chemical Engineering: Robert S. Voris, Richard L. Bratton, Hugh F. McKnight, and Harry P. Metz; Physics: Frederick R. Miller; Pre-Medical: Francis T. Binford, Vincent J. Pisciotto, Stanley K. Rubin, and Richard A. Porter.

Junior class nominees were: Chemical Engineering: Robert M. Yahres, Washington D. Doyle, James L. Keller, and William J. Scheifley; Pre-Medical: Robert W. Miller and William M. Cooper; Science: James H. Jokes.

Education nominations received were: Junior class, Industrial: Robert H. Martin; and from the Sophomore class, which is to elect three at-large, Hayes J. Darby.

Physical Education, Sophomore class: Theodore J. Nemeth, David J. Nemeth, John H. Wartuff, and Norman W. Gordon. Junior class nominations are: Harry S. Harrison, John G. Patrick, Dean H. Hanley, Joseph Cicco, Othmar B. Wuenschel, and Paul Bachman.

Liberal Arts Nominees

Placed on the ballot by their fellow students were the following: Commerce and Finance, Junior class: George W. Yeckley, Thomas A. Boal, Robert L. Wilson, Morton Schneider, Willard H. Macy, Charles A. Brosser, Lewis W. Shollenberger, and John G. McNeely.

Arts and Letters: Charles L. Hughes, Michael M. Krull, and Robert C. Butcher. Journalism: John A. Troanovitch, Roy B. Nichols, and Donald W. Wright.

Three Sophomores are to be elected from the following list of names and those added to this list before election next Monday: The nominees received so far: Thomas P. Cameron, Howard G. Anderson, William H. Simms, Grover C. Washabaugh, Donald M. Cresswell, George J. Derjau, Irwin R. Supow, Ernest D. Berkaw, Paul E. Gies, and George B. Schless.

Mineral Industries, Junior class, Ceramics: William R. Crainer and Martin W. Valeri; Metallurgy: S. Al-

Phi Beta Kappa Will Install Dec. 7

The formal installation of Phi Beta Kappa into the College will take place Tuesday, December 7, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner and president of the society's local alumni association, announced yesterday. The official name of the chapter will be Lambda chapter of Pennsylvania of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of Education for New York State and newly elected president of the United Chapters of the Liberal Arts honorary, will act as chief installation officer.

FELINE

Mice and men have left cats and women in the background clamoring for attention. Alarmed by this, the Thetas adopted a black kitten for a mascot. As animals are frowned upon by dormitory supervisors the campus cops surrounded the sorority house to capture the monster.

Clutching revolvers the patrolmen searched in the bushes and peered under couches, but couldn't find a trace of the cagey kitten. Cats and women are clever. The kitten miraculously appeared after the campus force had departed.

The sororities will be relieved of petty financial problems during rush if Panhellenic Council discards the weekly allowance for a lump sum of \$15.00 for the whole season.

The amorous exhibitions in Grange lobby have ceased to be entertaining. The amateur sprawling technique is nauseating to watch, and difficult to ignore when one is showing Aunt Agetha the new furniture in the dormitory. Miss Haidt once suggested Holmes field to the amours who cluttered up the Mac hall lobby. We offer the bleachers to the Grange lovebirds.

Silly Smiles

As forsaken as a chaperone at house-party
As deflating as a sorry but (or a red arrow)
As turbulent as the House of Representatives
As popular as a strict campus

Gather horseshoes while ye may Sparks House and Hillcrest combed the countryside for old gray Dobbin when the two practice houses sear-gar-hunted Wednesday night.

lan Holmstrup, J. A. Wunderlich, and Alfred M. Roberts; Fuel Technology: Walter A. Jones and Harry Houck; Petroleum and Natural Gas: Charles P. Botto.

Nominations for Junior representatives are: Ceramics: William Parmlett; Petroleum and Natural Gas: Ray R. Rice and Gordon T. Lopley.

UNDER THE COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

Quaker Curse Hangs Over Unsuspecting Lions When They Meet Penn And The Glockenspiel On Franklin Field

By ROY B. NICHOLS

Not only will Penn State's gridders buck against an inspired Penn eleven tomorrow, but the craft of Quaker psychology will also be pitted against them. Glockenspiel's hoodoo will hang over the unsuspecting Lions!

Here's the explanation. In 1935, just before the Penn-Cornell game, an observing "p-ych" student noticed that every football team that came to Franklin field and defeated Penn, had a hand with a Glockenspiel (bells to you) in it. A class discussion followed and ended with the psychology department sending West for a set of bells.

But there was not time enough for the instrument to be shipped by train, and Penn's chances of winning the ball game were very slim. So the psych students thipped in and bought the Glockenspiel and had it shipped by plane in time for the big game. Penn trounced Cornell that day and since then has never been defeated on Franklin field. But all good things must come to an end.

More about football—We hear that the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs has called off all grid contests

in favor of rodeo sports. Bucking broncs and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the college officials.

Then there's the one about the Indiana U. freshman who purchased a copy of "Gone With the Wind" because he thought it was a biography of Don Lash.

Love has its price at Syracuse. When the house fund of a sorority there fell through the cellar floor, the girls slapped a kissing tax on their dates. Now the Orangemen pay 25 cents for the first three minutes and 10 cents for each additional minute of love. Guess it leaves them kinda breathless, huh?

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The DEN

— offering —

A Complete Food and Fountain Service

MANAGER

MELVIN M. SMITH, Class of '35

Senate Grants 4-Day Vacation

(Continued from page one)

non, president of the Student Council, the petition which reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, students of the Pennsylvania State College, do hereby petition the Administration of the College, to grant a Thanksgiving Vacation from Wednesday noon until Monday noon, as has previously been the custom."

"The Committee, in presenting this petition to you, feels that justification for this action by the students is necessary. Therefore, we present the following reasons we think that the petition be considered by you:

First, the day of Thanksgiving is usually one of family reunions, and because many students do not live within a hundred-mile radius, the purpose would be lost since one day is not sufficient for trips to their homes and back to State College.

Second, as a result of the last Athletic Association's vote, the students (about six hundred) agreed to have a brief holiday if more half-holidays were granted; but no more holidays have been granted and no days have been reduced from the school year.

Third, Penn State has a longer school year than most major colleges of the east, and this proposed four-day vacation would reduce the calendar to a more desired length.

Fourth, to counteract the argument that a Pitt half-holiday would be better; the magnitude of signers to the petition signify that they would rather have a vacation that would be advantageous to almost all rather than a half-day favorable to only those few who choose to follow the Lions to Pittsburgh.

Fifth, the poll that was taken in the A. A. election did not represent a majority—only a tenth—and that the women weren't included in that vote.

Sixth, that this petition, drawn up by independent students, with the cooperation of everyone, is an appeal. That the signers respect the College Senate, and have taken a civilized course of action with no threats or demands."

"We further grant to the bearer of this petition, John D. Kennon, conciliatory power to act on amendments to the above petition. (Signed) John J. Roberts, Edmund J. Olingniski, Arthur R. Neary, Ralph K. Ball, Andrew P. McGeehin, Whitney A. Sanders, P. Edward Jefferies, Thomas G. Pugliese.

Houseparty Imports Should Pay Own Way

"The girl who accepts a young man's invitation to an out-of-town college football game or dance should pay her own train fare, hotel bill, etc." Thus Elinor Ames, in her syndicated column, "The Correct Thing," offers her solution to the problem that is of such great importance to the many men who import houseparty dates.

Miss Ames reminds the young man that he must meet the girl at the station, or at least arrange for someone to meet her. He must, of course, pay for meals they eat together, for game and dance tickets, and incidental expenses.

Forty facsimile reproductions of Rembrandt's works feature a three-week exhibit in the gallery of the Main Engineering building, beginning yesterday. They will be shown daily from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

NETTANY Warner Bros. Theatre
Evenings at 6:30 and 8:30
Complete show as late as 9:05 p. m.
TODAY ONLY

At Your Request... Returned Again
GOOD EARTH
MUNI-RAINE

SMITH BALLEW Zone Greys
Roll Along Cowboy

CECILIA PARKIE STANLEY BRIDGES
SATURDAY ONLY

THE JEWEL TRUTH

Letter Box

To the editor:

We students frequently talk democracy but do not practice it. The free or complimentary tickets to the big dances go to those most able to pay among the faculty. Rarely does one go to an instructor of the lower paid class. We enter to the "big shots."

In the new building plans some with big outfits are reported to be getting more while other departments with much needed buildings are getting very little while some influence is swinging toward certain groups. In a well rounded institution one department should not be extended at the expense of another.

Concerning the talk about getting better instructors—if the faculty were graded in their advancement on the number of degrees (e. g., the Ph. D. experience), there might be more inducement for instructors to stay or improve their service. Unlike most colleges the Ph. D. seems to be not fully appreciated here.

A graduate atmosphere cannot be developed if graduate students are treated like undergraduates by the system of graduating or roll taking. More freedom of speech is needed by both graduate students and those of the instructor class. Younger men are more progressive.

Yours truly, Graduate student.

Alumni To Hold Penn Game Smoker Tonight

Alumni from the eastern part of the state will attend the annual Penn pie-game smoker to be held tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia.

According to H. K. Ilbshman, secretary of the Alumni association, the Blue Band will play at the smoker. H. L. "Hinky" Haines of 1921 football fame will be general chairman.

Singing will be in charge of Prof. Richard W. Grant, and last year's varsity quartet, now featured over station KDKA, Pittsburgh, will appear on the program.

CATHAUM A Warner Brothers Theatre
Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 6:30, 8:30
Complete Show as late as 9:05
TODAY ONLY
MY DEAR M. ALDRICH
WILLIAMS MAY OLIVER MAURICE SULLIVAN WALTER BRIDGES REX JOHNSON

SATURDAY ONLY
Surrounded by forbidding waters, hemmed in by bullet-guarded walls. . . stands Alcatraz Island, graveyard of America's crime wave! Every cell holds a public enemy! Every cell holds a man whose name once shrieked from headlines. Every cell holds a man who is No Man just a forgotten number on "The Rock!"
Alcatraz Island
MONDAY and TUESDAY
IT'S A SPREEFUL OF GLEEFUL HYSTERICS!
IRENE DUANE CABY GRANT

THE JEWEL TRUTH
The year's funniest, sunniest, honeyest of comedies!
Dog Gone Right!
MELVIN M. SMITH, ALEXANDER D'ARCY, CUNNINGHAM