

PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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Friday, November 19, 1937

SEX LIFE ON THE RHINE

ON THE FRONT PAGE of today's Collegian appears an interview with Georg Ernst Stern, a German native, now graduate assistant in architectural engineering, which includes a comparison of sex-conscious America with Hitler-conscious Germany.

In regard to Mr. Stern's assertion that "there is much less indulgence in amorosness (in Germany) than is found in American colleges," it would be interesting to ask him what he thinks causes Germany's enormous number of illegitimate children? Also it would be enlightening to know what technique the Germans use to meet Hitler's demand for babies, and more babies. Toward what end are Hitler's love camps devoted?

Mr. Stern, in viewing the American college student as he does, does not pay high tribute to the German business man when he says that the two are parallel. He goes on to say that his sex comparisons hold, as well, for the German and American people generally. Thus, he compares the finished product, the German business man, with the American college student, and says that they are equal.

But hold on—something still better is coming. He says: "The American student does anything he wants to do; the German student can do anything he wants to do, but there are many things he doesn't want to do." Well, well, well, Mr. Stern. We wonder why?

DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

ANNUALLY THE ARTISTS COURSE renders an invaluable service to the culture-conscious students of Penn State. With the College situated in an isolated community, two hundred miles from first rate drama, the leading music halls, and the opera, it is difficult for the students to obtain the advantages of the fine arts available to the students attending colleges in metropolitan areas other than through the unsatisfactory static-ridden radios.

Through the Artists Course the College yearly brings to the campus first class artistic talent because it is felt that there is a definite need for such a cultural supplement to any college curriculum. Until 1932 the Artists Course was produced through the efforts of the department of music and the Christian association. After a lapse until 1931, as a result of a request from the student body the College took over the management of the series and placed a representative All-College committee in charge. A fund was also created by action of the Board of Trustees which insured the Course against a deficit. This made it possible for the committee to secure more expensive talent without the threat of going in the hole.

Many outstanding names and organizations have graced the Artists Course programs from year to year. From the stage can be found the names of Cornelia Otis Skinner, and the famous Hedgerow players. Such leading singers as Lawrence Tibbet, Allan Jones, Richard Crooks, John Charles Thomas, Alexander Gray, and Greta Struchgold have appeared here. Instrumentalists Albert Spalding, Georges Enesco, and Charles Naegele, and organizations such as the National Symphony, the Cleveland Symphony, and the New York orchestras are other headliners. Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet, Shan-kar's Hindu ballet, and the Jooss European ballet are the world's leading interpreters of the dance.

The greatest service of all those that the Artists Course performs is that it makes a high quality of talent, witness the above names, available at a price the average student can meet. Despite the fact that the prices asked by artists have increased 25, 30, and even 35 per cent over last year, five numbers of the high standard set by the Course, have been secured and with only a slight rise in price.

The vacationing student around Times Square at Thanksgiving time will pay as much to see such performance on the stage or in a music hall as he probably would pay for all five numbers here. No other student activity is more deserving of student support than the Artists Course.—A. G. M.

MORE PEACE LEADERS like Philip Jacob, we ask after having talked with this Yale graduate, a personable and sensible young man, whose attitude toward current day topics indicates that common sense and logic is the approach to pursue in the democratic search for methods of promoting peace.

CAMPUSEER

Old Sol Himself:

Pete Oley is still going strong—at least on the wise-cracks. While the team was in New York for the I.C.I.-A's, Herb Hazzard tried Pete's old trick of posing as a newspaper reporter in a telephone interview. At about 8:30 one morning Oley rolled over in bed and answered the phone.

"I'm a reporter," a voice said, "I'm representing the Herald." Unfortunately, Pete recognized the voice. "Herald?" he said. "Are you sure it's not the New York Sun—getting me up so early?"

And Where Do You Live:

Russ Tryon is a sophomore landscape architect, and he was busying himself in the upper parts of Main Engineering the other day, when who should walk in but Prexy Hetzel.

Hetzel launched a conversation: "How are you getting along. Do you like your work. It's a fine day, etc. . . ."

Said Tryon: "Why are you so interested. Do you live around here?"

Hetzel replied: "Why yes, I live right next door." By this time the guffaws from the boys and girls standing around were too visible for the repartee to continue.

Landscape Tryon became exceedingly red. It reminds us of the gent who tried to sell Bob Higgins a program for Saturday's game, and the next in line who tried to sell him a ticket.

A Dog's Life:

First it was dogs running rampant on New Beaver Field during games. Then it was a dog fight in the Bull Pen. Now it seems that a certain dog has been finding its way into Soc. 1 classes for the lectures.

The lectures, we discover, have reached the point where sex, marriage, etc., are being discussed.

Mistaken Identity:

The freshman football club was wending its weary but content way home after shellacking the Navy, 19-0. The usual term in connection with the Navy is "sink," but we'll let it go this time.

The boys stopped in Amity Hall, this way from Harrisburg, ostensibly for a bite to eat. Open-mouthed and interested no end was another patron.

Finally he trudged up and bolted it out: "Are you boys the Notre Dame football team?"

Collegiana:

There is a story going around town about the Beta who was a wee bit that way the other night, and had a devil of a time with those windows that open onto the front porch from the Beta living room.

It seems that he couldn't get it straight when he was in the house and when he was on the porch. Suddenly he felt ill, threw open the windows, and—well, he was on the porch.

Also, there is the tale about Lucille Giles, who ran across something she wished to know about one day. Arrange properly the initials A. B. M. and T. for a similar incident.

It is said some of the boys are going to petition Ike Gilbert, the ticket man, for a seating arrangement for New Beaver Field for next houseparty—but it's to be for night.

It has been reported that the local chapter of the five and ten cent store system sold a ray and a half of those ten-cent imitation wedding rings over houseparty week-end.

—CAMPY

Scarab Will Hold Convention Here

National Architectural Society To Begin Sessions Sunday; Plans Sketch Exhibit.

Scarab, national architectural fraternity, will hold its 20th annual convention here Sunday to Wednesday, it was announced last night by Prof. Burton K. Johnstone, national president. Paul V. Long '38 is director of activities of the fraternity. Registration will be in Old Main on Sunday from 9 to 12 o'clock, after which a dinner will be served in the Corner room. The delegates will then take a campus-tour till 5 o'clock and then have supper at the Nittany Lion Inn.

A business meeting is scheduled Monday from 9 to 12 o'clock, followed by lunch in the Corner room. An inspection trip to Rockview pentitentiary is planned for the afternoon with dinner being held in the Green Gables hotel, Lewisport.

Sketch Exhibit

A sketch exhibit, the works of the members of the fraternity, will be on display in the exhibition room and third floor corridor of Main Engineering building during the convention. Prizes of \$25 will be awarded the best drawings.

The second business meeting will again be held in Old Main from 9 to 12 o'clock with luncheon being served in the Old Main Sandwich Shop from 12 to 1 o'clock. The final meeting is scheduled in the afternoon following the luncheon.

About 25 delegates from Scarab's 13 chapters are expected to be on hand for the convention. The final dinner will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

State To Compete In Livestock Exposition

Opening in Chicago next Saturday and continuing to Dec. 4, the International Livestock Exposition will have a representation from Penn State in its show ring.

Already champion of the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., the Penn State livestock judging team will compete in the national intercollegiate judging contest.

Members of the team which has already started west are: Thomas E. Coccain, Edward H. Danks, William M. Freid, P. Woodbury Jones, Robert K. Shearer, and James E. Trapp, all seniors; and Prof. William L. Hennings, coach.

John C. Casgrove, a trustee of the College and consulting mining engineer, will address the Penn State Mining Society tonight in room 315, Mineral Industries building.

Pound Your Ear In Bull Pen? Post—H.P. Sleepers Hit Snag

For years the classic eye-opener in the Bull Pen has been the annual hydrogen experiment wherein Mrs. Mack, Professor Rose, or someone else in the crowd who knew what it was all about ignited a small container of hydrogen which exploded with a loud report. The report is inevitably accompanied by disastrous results to the slumberers from row 15 on back.

Consequences of this super-alarm clock range from bruised knees incurred by falling to the floor from the sudden shock of awakening to badly shattered nerves with minor variations of dropping books to the floor, sudden muffled yells, and even sleeping soundly through it all for the 8 o'clock somnambulists.

However the first recorded variation in the waking-up machinery since the days when Iola Murray used to come in late in Physical Science 5, occurred Monday in Professor Carnahan's Chemical Engineering class.

Peace Interest Here Impresses Advocate

(Continued from page one)

peace-promoting laws to Congressmen when such measures are under discussion. He thinks that student interest in international problems should be fostered.

"Peace interest is more evident here than in a lot of New England colleges. It is significant in that it means that a lot of interest-forming background for peace work has already been accomplished," Jacob said.

He plans another visit to the campus in the spring.

Delegate To Conclave

Barnard Woodward Jr. '38 president of the local chapter of Pi Tau Sigma national honorary mechanical and industrial engineering society, is attending the 20th annual national convention at Lehigh University.

GIRLS! THIS WEEK ONLY PERMANENT WAVE—\$2.50 CASSIDY BEAUTY PARLOR 210 S. Allen St., Phone 3494

'Fear' Policy Of Japs, Groff Says

But There's No Hope For Japan Even If She Wins, Lingnan Professor Concludes

"Apparently, the Japanese policy is to put fear into Chinese hearts everywhere so as to attempt to force the Nanking government to terms," Prof. Weidman "Daddy" Groff stated in a letter to Dean Waits from Lingnan University, China, where he is head of the Agricultural school.

"But," he added, "I predict they will not succeed." "Daddy" Groff related his experiences of meeting young soldier boys and leaders in the Kwangsi province. In this undeveloped open country, the plow-shares were beaten into swords and the life of youth given in defense of the fatherland.

As Professor Groff sees the situation, "there is no ray of hope for Japan, even if she wins the present war, largely because she apparently does not have the welfare of all mankind in view. China, however, has the broader outlook of international life and world brotherhood. The present sacrifices certainly cannot be in vain."

Women's basketball and play night will start at Rec Hall next Monday night. Freshmen may come at 7 o'clock—other classes at 8:30. All out!

German Student Raps Americans' Sex Views

(Continued from page one)

in German universities. Almost every student takes part in some sport, and there is no large "roster" class as there is in American universities.

Stern expressed admiration of State College as a town. "German universities are all located in cities, and although a city presents the best cultural environment for a student, the students of Penn State enjoy all of the natural advantages of the country, plus a high standard of living," he said.

Stern was graduated from the University of Munich and since then has traveled in Spain and the United States. He attended the University of Kansas before coming to Penn State.

Dress Sale at SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

Celebrate the Victory with "Peppah—More Peppah" THE PINES Perry Highway, Route 19—Nine Miles North of Pittsburgh Dancing "The Big Apple," The Latest Rage in the rhythm of a fine orchestra No Convert Charge to Dinner Guests Fifty-five Cents to the Dancing Guests Phone Reservation to Wellington 2131 Write Reservation to R. D. 7, Bellevue, Pa.

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TRAVEL TO TURKEY by GREYHOUND You'll be thankful for the saving! YOUR trip back home over Thanksgiving week-end will be fun for all concerned—except the turkey. Even your pocketbook feels no pain—Greyhound fares are easiest on the allowance—only 1/3 the cost of driving a car. And there's an extra 20% reduction on the back-to-college portion of your round trip ticket! Get going—in warmth and comfort by Greyhound. STATE COLLEGE HOTEL College Ave. and Allen St., above the Corner Phone 733 Bill of Fares: Chicago \$17.75, New York City 8.20, Cleveland 8.85, Harrisburg 3.25, Philadelphia 5.95, Scranton 5.85, Pittsburgh 5.25, Johnstown 3.55, Lewisburg 3.00

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She's out to get HER MAN for SOPH HOP with RED NORVO and MILDRED BAILEY REC HALL Dec. 10 ADMISSION \$3.50 plus tax