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THE HOWITZERS BLAST

IT'S A UNIQUE BATTLE which occupies the spotlight now as the new Alumni Committee of 100 and the Penn State Alumni Association train their howitzers of vengeance on each other and then set out on separate paths of existence.

The smoke is still close to the ground and the patterns have begun to form. To hazard any predictions, to tell any one side to go to hell and let the other carry the banner of Penn State alumni would be quite out of order at this stage of the game.

Thus far, a few salient facts have arisen from the issue.

The Committee of 100, at first vague and ephemeral, has now planted a vitriolic and specific list of charges against the Penn State Alumni Association.

Whether or not the "Association seems to have no cause for which to work," whether or not its record "is one of meek vacillation" the Collegian at this time is in no position to take a stand.

BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT CHARGES HAVE BEEN MADE IF THE PENN STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS TO CONTINUE AS A GROUP REPRESENTATIVE OF GRADUATES OF THIS INSTITUTION, THEN IT MUST IMMEDIATELY AND WITHOUT QUALIFICATION CLEAR UP ANY CONTROVERSIAL CLAIMS WHICH HAVE BEEN PLACED AGAINST IT, IT MUST NEVER HURL ITS EYES TO THE DEMANDS AND WISHES OF ANY OF PENN STATE'S ALUMNI.

The Collegian will venture to say that the program of the Committee of 100 is highly commendable.

The Collegian ventures to assert further that the Penn State Alumni Association has failed—failed miserably—in imbuing into undergraduate blood a knowledge of the Association, a desire to share in its activities as alumni, a background in the rich tradition of the College; the Association has failed—failed totally—to give undergraduates any reason for feeling that it has fully justified its existence.

We shall hold our pens until further shots are fired; the columns of the Collegian will be equally open to both sides. The Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania State College is now on trial.

Alumni, faculty, undergraduates and friends of the College are waiting for its defense.—E. R.

A TOAST TO THE BOOTERS

UNDEFEATED SINCE 1932 That's the remarkable record of Coach Bill Jeffrey's Nittany Lion soccer team.

And tomorrow the genial Scot sends not the veteran outfit he had expected, but almost an "experimental" crew against Gettysburg College in the opening tilt of Penn State's twenty-ninth soccer season.

"The boys are doing as well as can be expected and seem to be on a par with last year's squad. Providing the opposition isn't any stronger, we should do well again this year."

Such is Coach Jeffrey's only comment. In such a statement seems to lie the keynote of Jeffrey's success. He's optimistic, yet with a keen regard for the opposing team.

With such as the case, combined with the Scot's uncanny ability for handling his men, Lion soccer elevens have chalked up 70 victories and 14 ties against only 6 defeats in Jeffrey's 13 years here.

Little do Penn State's sport fans realize that one of the most brilliant intercollegiate competitive teams is playing right under their collective noses.

A toast to the booters. May they have a seventh undefeated season.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Infirmary, State College, Pa. September 27, 1939

Dear Willie

We really planned to come to work tonight, especially since you have that collection of sophomore women working up there now, but as you have probably realized by now, we're in rather bad shape.

You're probably wondering what we're doing in the Infirmary. If you desire to join us for an indefinite stay, just follow the path that brought us here. In other words, try to argue a freshman co-ed into letting you see her name card when she's wearing it under a raincoat and doesn't want you to see it.

Doc Ritenow was around a couple of days ago and said we may be able to get rid of the bandages by next Sunday. It's rather uncomfortable having our eyes covered with bandages, and the toothmarks on our arms hurt a lot, but after all, we did it for our dear readers, and it was worth it as long as they both appreciate it.

We're enclosing the list of names with a few notes that we jotted down before that big blonde let us have it. No holds-barred, knock-down-and-drag-out, catch-as-catch-can and what have you? What a night! Mike Jacobs could make a million with her. But here's the stuff we gathered.

Under The Green Ribbons:

You can have your blondes! Gather your brunettes into busses and ship them to Bellefonte! Campy sees RED, a big green ribbon, luscious auburn hair, and about five feet six of loveliness named Frankie Leiby. She's from Rye, New York. Lives at Mac Hall, and the dear reader can find the rest out for themselves.

But on second thought there's no use in being so tough on the rest of the student body. You might as well keep the following around, because they're all well worth looking at.

- Jeanne Ruess and Gloria Knepper both Mac Hall, both brunettes, both lovely; Doris Laderer and Ella Whoolley both from Meadville, both short, both blondes; and Mac Hall wins another cigar; Polly Inley, blonde LaRue Baney, Bahama Gnaou, Fine, Rosnick, Betty Heath, Evelyn Johnson, The Smith twins (sisters of dad's Lambert Smith), the Lantance twins, Eleanor Reddie, Helen Chuppny, Betty Payne, Betty Williams, Renee Newmann, Elmer Cloud, Benav Georgia, Ella Ferris, Mickey McPhailand, Gwen Harris.

And the State College contingent:

- Jackie Reese, Dot Long, Mary Lane Popp, Kay Schott, Fran, Haley; The Key Omicron Nu, Ellen H Richards mixed party for freshmen, Army, 9 to 11 p.m.; Penn State Club members report for touch football practice, Holmes Field 2 p.m.; Alpha Lambda Delta, Drubbs, moved party for freshmen Sunday with Shop Old Main 9 to 11 p.m. SUNDAY; Penn State Club men's hike 2 p.m.; All College hike to Shingletown, Ga., leave from Post Office at 2 p.m. return 5 p.m. 10 cents for lunch. Credit will be given for phys ed elective credit; MONTDAY; Student chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers social meeting, Sigma Pi; Candidates for freshman basketball team-report to Rec Hall 4 p.m.; Important meeting, LaVie, staff, LaVie office, 4 15 p.m.; All Junior LaVie candidates report to LaVie office 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Upperclass Department: Despite rumors to the contrary, upperclass women still exist around here and in case you're interested, here are the women's fraternity phone numbers. Don't be ashamed to call them 'cause after all, there aren't enough freshman and transfers to go around!

Alpha Chi Omega (Robbie Kelly, Mary Allison, Vera Kemp, etc.) can be reached by dialing 2018 - the outside number of Kappa Alpha Theta (Peggy Allan, Peggy Schaeffer, Bette Dent, etc.) is 4871. Kappa Kappa Gamma (Bea McKechnie, Connie Smith, Wonne Watson, etc.) is listed as 2622. Chi Omega (Junata Chambers, etc.) is 1660. 613 will get you Alpha Omicron Pi (Polly Wirtz, etc., etc.)

See you soon, Willie. Hope the supply meets the demand this year, and remember to save any one of the above for us.

-CAMPY

Senior Sponsors Meet Freshman Co-eds This Week

Butgering time, associations with men manners and dress, and roommate adjustments are only a few of the problems which freshman women will discuss in their senior sponsor group meetings which began this week.

The program designed to orientate freshman women, is under the direction of Mary R Wirtz. Assisting her are Clara Y Danker, Betty L. McClure and Mary E Miller.

Other discussions include freshman customs, the organization of WSGA participation in extracurricular activities and societies and independent organizations.

Each group of 10 freshman women with one of the following sponsors: Ruth Beach, Evelyn A Betchel, Charlotte J Calloway.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices of meetings to be published in this column may be left at Student Union Office in Old Main up to 1 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Editor's Note: Because of an overflow list of fraternity pledges in the special issue of the Collegian Monday night, the Campus Bulletins were unfortunately omitted.

Campus Bulletins will appear here henceforth.

TODAY: Make-up section, freshman library practice, 7 p.m. Room R (second floor 1931), College Library; Chess Club, 7:30 p.m. Second Floor Lounge, Old Main.

Engineering lecture Room 105 White Hall 7:30 p.m. Dr. H. P. Hammond to speak on "How the Graduate Enters the Profession." Engineer-Senior Faculty Picnic, Brough Park (end of W. Fairmount), 4:47 p.m. 40 cents.

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HILLEL SPEAKER



Dr. A. L. Sachar, national director of the Hillel Foundation and professor of history at the University of Illinois, will be guest speaker at the Hillel Friday evening service in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30.

Dr. Sachar, whose past lectures on the Penn State campus have drawn capacity crowds, will, following the service, officially open the new home of the Hillel Foundation, 133 West Beaver avenue.

The service and lecture are open to the student body, faculty and townpeople.

All sophomore women interested in the editorial staff of Collegian report to 312 Old Main, 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Books borrowed from the Central Library cannot be renewed for a third time unless the books are brought back to the desk from which they were borrowed.

Women's Dorms

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Likable disposition. High standards of conduct.

If a member misses two consecutive meetings without a written excuse or failure to send a substitute she shall be dropped from the House and the vice president of her dormitory shall take her place.

Duties of Representatives: 1 To present to the House those questions, suggestions, and problems which are referred to them by the groups which they represent.

To inform the groups which they represent of matters enacted by the House, and of matters referred to the House by Senate or by the dean of women.

To cooperate with the president, faculty, dean of women, and the chaperones of their groups, in maintaining a high standard of scholarship and personal living.

Helen L. Camp, Iumita N. Chambers, Eleanor H. Connelly, Miss Dankner, Miriam M. Doiff, Marion F. Eberly, Phyllis R. Gordon, Helen L. Hechler, Beryl M. Hindman, Isabel M. Jordan, Shifra Kischman, Charlotte S. Knabb, Marv F. Lutzell, Beatrice M. Love, Miss McClure, Alice A. McLaughlin, Janice M. McPhail, Miss Miller, Mary H. O'Connell, Georgia W. Owen, Janet A. Reese, Mary Ann Rhodes, Eloise F. Rockwell, Jane A. Romig, Peggy Schaeffer, Martha V. Shafferman, Sarah Shrim, Vivian M. Smith, Betty M. Straver, Bess I. Tregeer, Ruth E. Wagner, Winifred M. Watson and Miss Wirtz.

Letter Box

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor will be published here only if the name of the correspondent is included with the letter. The name need not appear in print if specifically requested.)

To The Editor: Penn State Collegian.

The idea of a mascot lion is good, but you probably realize that Phi Gamma Delta has become rather thesome. He does not have any element of surprise.

If he put on an act with or without assistance something like the two clowns who were with the Washington Senators it would become a part of the show.

There would be possibilities in low motion acts. The hand offers of possibilities to appear with some freak horn or drum. He might pantomime games of golf badminton cross country, or howling.

Twenty-five percent of the Holy Cross College student body are studying Greek in the original.

To the Editor: Penn State Collegian. Related congratulations for your exceptionally fine editorial, "Exhortation to the Class of 1943," in the special freshman issue.

While I personally did not enjoy the movie, "The Wizard of Oz", it is my belief that you achieved remarkable success in using that as your theme. Such is the stuff that a freshman would go for, do you not agree with me?

In regard to the front page editorial—sales filler, advertiser, or what have you it seems to me that you have exaggerated considerably. Who ever heard of a college newspaper going faster than 368 miles per hour by any stretch of the imagination? But I suppose that's something else the "green fiash" tumble for, eh?

Exactly 544 of the 686 Federal Bureau of Investigation staff members have university degrees.

A SUBSCRIBER

Advertisement for Antiqued shoes by Bottorf Bros. featuring a pair of dark leather shoes and the text: 'They look like old friends because they're Antiqued. They feel like old friends because they're FREEMAN'S. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THESE SPECIAL FEATURES. ONE of the grandest buys we've ever had for you. Certainly old-fashioned, tanage, mates, heavy weight, leather, malleable, stable, hand staining, antiquing, high lights, the beauty of Freeman's craftsmanship. Notice the handsome, pebble grain.' BOTTORF BROS. Entrances on Beaver Ave. and Allen Street.

Advertisement for Railway Express laundry service. Text: '...SEND your laundry home by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS. Thrifty idea, this! It saves you bother, and cash too, for you can express it home "collected", you know. So phone our agent today. He'll call for your weekly package, speed it away by fast express train, and when it returns, deliver your laundry to you—all without extra charge. Complete and handy, eh? Only RAILWAY EXPRESS gives this service, and it's the same with your vacation baggage. For either or both, just pick up a phone and call. North Atherton St., State College, Pa. Dial 3281. 1839 A Century of Service 1939 RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC. NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE.

Large advertisement for Sally's Sandwich Service. Text: 'SALLY'S SANDWICH SERVICE. HUNGRY? Order Sandwiches Prompt Delivery. DEALERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DELIVERY SERVICE 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. 5c BARS—75c box, 24 count. 75c box, 120 count. REESE PEANUT BUTTER CUP. NECCO BOLSTERS (ORIGINAL) MINTS (ROUND). SALTED PEANUTS 35c a dozen. DIAL 2373. Hershey Almond, Hershey Plain, Mr. Goodbar, Biscrisp, Seal Mint Patties, Sky Bars, Assorted Mint Wafers, Jolly Jack, Baby Ruth, Mounds, Heath, Clark Bar, Mars, Milky Way, Forever Yours, Snickers, Oh Henry, Round Peanut Butter, Peanut Butter Cheese, Assorted Cakes.

Advertisement for The Allencrest Tea Room. Text: 'Have You Been to THE ALLENCREST TEA ROOM? Next to the Dairy Store. LUNCHEON 11 to 2 o'clock. DINNER 5 to 8.30 o'clock. MEAL TICKETS.