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OLD MANIA

On Bended Knee . . .

We apologize to Doc Ritenour, whom we have ridiculed so often because of his theories that weekend thrills bring weekday ills. The oft-labeled sawbones must have something there, after all, judging from this case history.

Willard Dodge was incarcerated in the Infirmary during final week with a case of mumps. Two days later Harriet Dayton gammatibeta was brought in with a similar case. A week later Dodge's parents came after the two, and took them both home.

Co-eds, take heed! There must be something to Dr. Ritenour's warnings and we do mean those Trench-Mouth caution signs posted in very popular places this week. In fact, there's probably one in the room where you are reading this.

Week-end Notes . . .

That little leg-pulling act put on by Kdr Hoyte Drake at the Valentine dance was nothing for craperones to get excited about. He was only trying to aid his date, alfacio Ruthie Adams, whose knee had slipped out of joint. Mil Ball a success, and that is news! Decorations and atmosphere were tops, band only so-so (We prefer Rex Rockwell's outfit and the Campus Owls).

Several co-eds refused to dance with Col Emery for some unknown reason, probably the result of anti-war propaganda. Jinny Matthews' engagement, announced at the WRA affair, is strictly a false rumor.

Memo to Prof. Neyhart . . .

We have two recruits for your safety course—basketball coach John Lawther and wrestling tutor Charlie Speidel. Long Jawn was crossing a street in Gotham Friday night, his head evidently buzzing with 2-1-2 defenses, etc. Only the alertness of manager Quent Couch saved him from a speeding cab. A nearby cop bellowed "You're not in a cow pasture now, bud, you're in the city!"

Meanwhile, miles away in the little town of Bethlehem, Chipin' Charles, his head evidently buzzing with switches and re-switches, etc., was crossing a street against the light, much to the disgust of a nearby cop who managed to give Charlie almost as many worries as Billy Sheridan and his Engineer grapplees.

Hot Stuff, Comin' Through!

PINS: Bill Stohlmeister's well-traveled fiji badge now the property of theta Leslie Lewis. Freshman Frankie Leiby also fixed, with Jack Morgan the party of the first part. Ed Schoemell's fiji jewelry on kappa Betty Martin. Ruth Kennedy leap-yeared fismgakkappa Bob Spurek with her alfacio baubel but helpful Bob returned it at the end of the very same date. Fredlyn Potash's fismgadelita pin is her second from Ted Casnoff. The first disappeared on Chestnut Street, Philly, during the early minutes of 1940.

RUMOR DEPT.—They say Phillis Vaughn is somewhere in Centre County again, address unknown. Don Ever fismgakkappa, is well on his way toward a new broken date record, with a pft Senior Ball date only one of a long list.

Senior Ball moguls are said to be having trouble trying to convince the dopes who figure Jan Savitt can't be too good, just because his original Top-Hatters beat it out at several Philly high proms in '36. delatagis predict their Saloi's Ball Friday to be bigger and better than ever.

PRIZE BONER: An enraged liberal artist cornered Sam Wyand in his office yesterday and demanded to know why he had flunked Eeon 1—he had attended class regularly, taken notes, etc., etc., he claimed. "But I don't teach Eeon 1," protested Sammy. "Oh, aren't you Professor Hutchinson?" queried our hero.

CLAIM TO FAME: We claim, indeed we demand a Pulitzer Prize for being the first columnist in modern history to write a column during the week of February 14 without including derogatory Valentines. Several stores down town sell penny Valentines. Buy your own, and send them to your favorite enemies. It saves us the trouble, and keeps money in circulation.

CONFUCIUS SAY: Professor who arrive five minutes late, in class by himself!

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.

TODAY
Riding Club meeting in Stock Judging Pavilion at 8 p.m.
Handbook editorial staff meeting, 312 Old Main, at 7:15 p.m.
Business staff meeting to follow in 304 Old Main at 8 p.m.
Rod and Coccus meeting, 206 Patterson Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Mortar Board meeting postponed until next Wednesday.

MISCELLANEOUS
Fireside Session invitations are requested to be returned as soon as possible to the PSCA office. The date for beginning the sessions has been set for not later than February 19.

Physedders Go Aesthetic With Romantic Tunes, Mixed Classes Dance

By HELEN GORDON
Whoops, my dear, did you hear—the men physedders are going aesthetic!

Minus Goodman and Dorsey waxings for hustling or hopping, Chopin and Liszt piano selections now guide the freshmen in graceful—o' hopeful!—modern and folk dance gyrations.

In White Hall from 10 to 12 a.m. every Thursday, you'll find these street-clothed aesthetes going ter-picheocean (that's the high-brow expression for dance) with the sophomore coed majors.

The Physical Education School sponsors these classes to give the men and women become better acquainted. Senior men will replace the freshmen in eight weeks. "All the fellows need," according to the gals, "is rhythm!"

Potential Ted Shawns? Well, not exactly. But are they having fun? You ask them.

US GALS

First of all we'll put in a plug for all those lonely coeds who would like to know that someone loves them. St. Valentine's happy holiday may be a bit commercialized, but what's February 14 without a valentine? Grade school—when we always subtracted the one we got from the ones we bought to figure our loss—has us spoiled.

To break down with an orchid the WRA dance was super-special and gave adequate proof that all women interested in sports don't look like farm hands—and that women will take advantage of Leap Year.

Sorority rushing is still limping along with some of the houses pulling clever tricks to make sure their invitations are accepted and the other's gupping (because they didn't think of them first).

Missing! Wanted! And practically given up—the much-promised dormitory matron to relieve checkers in Atherton Hall so they can get more than two winks before their eight o'clocks.

We're thinking of trying some of the mixtures we get in the Dining Commons out on Penn State Jassie No. 4 (the cow with the bewinged stomach) so we can really look into things. They've got us all guessing.

Also, the D.C. should provide scooters for its waiters, poor over-worked victims of some 1,200 spoiled children three times daily.

Dr. Joseph P. (Keep Your Distance) Ritenour has posted notices in all women's baths about how to prevent getting trench mouth, with special emphasis on "such as kissing." We suggest the sign might do more good if they were moved to the lounge.

Hamilton College is publishing a seven-volume survey of its educational set-up.

Rushing

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one bid to formal dinners, if she has not, she accepts the bids. In either case she replies to all invitations by stating whether or not she will attend and at which hour. Replies must be at the Panhellenic Post Office at Student Union by 5 p.m. Friday when the various rushing chairmen will call for them.

A second silent period begins immediately after formal dinner Saturday and lasts until Sunday when sororities call the freshmen who have accepted their bids.

A daily itemized rushing expense account must be presented to Harriet Singer '41, rushing committee chairman, by noon of the following day. All expenses for parties, restaurant dates, and gasoline must be within the \$20 allotted.

Expenses for formal dinners must be kept within the \$30 set by Panhellenic Rushing. A man must hand in all expense sheets to the Panhellenic rushing chairman by Sunday noon.

Formal bids must be in the Dean of Women's office before 11 p.m. Saturday and rushes acceptances must be in by 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mural Here May Contain First Great Lincoln

Lincoln's 131st Birthday yesterday found the College hoping that by next year it would possess the first really important Lincoln painting in American art.

Since there are at present no well known paintings of the Great Emancipator done by American artists, the College is hoping that the heroic Lincoln which Henry Varnum Poor has planned for his mural in Old Main lobby will be the first in the field.

Lincoln, as President and signer of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 under which Penn State the following year was made the official land grant college of Pennsylvania, will be painted by Poor in full length picture approximately 12 feet high and will be the central figure of the mural.

Poor has already made several full size studies of Lincoln and has written J. Burn Helme, professor of fine arts, that he realizes "the success of the whole design depends on the meaning which must be conveyed by the figures of Lincoln and the student beside whom he is standing."

PET PEEVES

I can stand a lot of things—in fact I have stood myself for quite some time—but if there is one thing which I CANNOT stand, it is to bend over a public drinking fountain, and just before I drink of the refreshing liquid, of which I don't consume a lot, see in the bottom of the fountain several well-masticated lumps of chewing gum.

How anyone can be so unsanitary, thoughtless, unmannerly, uncouth, un-everything to leave an overgrown wad of Smuk's Gooseberry in the bottom of a fountain, I can't understand.

Understand, I don't blame it all on the women jaw-jitters. But, I do believe the women are the most frequent offenders, for several reasons.

First, more women chew gum than do men. Secondly, disposing of an over-used cud in a fountain is a very secret and hidden manner of extricating the no longer savory morsel from one's pretty mouth without making a scene of the act.

I agree that there isn't anything horribly unsanitary about the whole thing, but it isn't the most agreeable thing in the world to see someone's toothmarks staring you in the face as you get ready to enjoy a draught of cool refreshing water.

I honestly think something should be done about these Mastating Monsties who insist on leaving their chewing results in the most conspicuous places.

Why, it's enough to make a man quit drinking—water.

—CONTRIBUTED

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Two hundred seventy-five gals took their Big Moments to the WRA Valentine Dance and helped to swell the equipment and scholarship funds \$125.

New intramural dormitory and sorority sports managers S. W. Atherton, Marie Engelke, S. E. Atherton, Norma Morling, N. E. Atherton, Judy Cullshall, and N. W. Atherton, Betsy Munroe Betty Succo will manage Grange sports, Marge Rosenberg, Women's Building, Martha Duffman, Mac Hall, Betty Widger and Selma Bidgley, downtown dorms, and Ginny Gross, Philotes.

Sorority managers will be Libby Rinaid for Alpha Chi O Helen Westbrook, A.O.P., Gail Pope, Chi O, Mary Greenberg, A.E.P.H., Louise Hack, Delta Gamma, Gertrude Hellmers, Theta, Helen Swanson, Kappa, Harriet Dayton, Gamma Phi, Kav Porter, Z.T.A., Vera Palmer, Phi Mu, Aileen Holz, Theta Phi Alpha, and Betty Pierson, Chantides.

FINAL REDUCTIONS AT FROMM'S

Fromm's is having a final sale of its 1940 models. The sale includes a wide variety of cars, trucks, and accessories. Prices are being reduced to make room for the 1941 models. This is a great opportunity to get a new car at a low price.

MEDIATOR FOR BETTER HEALTH

AFTER A PERIOD of inactivity the Student Health Board has been reorganized to continue as a much-needed mediator between the student body and the College Health Service.

Formed in May 1938 "in an effort to get the students point of view and to formulate practices to conform to the desires of students," the Board aided the Health Service immeasurably last year.

Topping its achievements was the well-developed hospitalization plan which was recently approved by the Board of Trustees. Such a plan is a notable accomplishment and one which will undoubtedly prove beneficial to the student body.

In addition to the hospitalization provision, the group has conducted several worthy surveys in carrying out its initial purposes of creating constructive student criticism of the present Health Service.

Operating as a go-between, the Board assumes the grocery store slogan of "If you like our service tell your friends; if you don't like it tell us," as a basic theme in conducting its various campaigns.

Every student has an opportunity to file complaints on the existing Service, but it should be remembered that the Service cannot give its patients the treatment that the family doctor offers.

It can be readily understood that no department or organization can function without certain faults and evils. Perhaps our Health Service has them. Yet if such faults are not revealed by the persons who are affected by them, how can they be remedied?

Each student should take advantage of this opportunity by offering his opinions.

The Student Health Board of last year deserves considerable credit for its enlightening work, and the reorganized group of this year should have the active encouragement of every student to stimulate it to further worthwhile achievements.

Co-Edits

Josephine H. Beljan '42 and Hilma R. Eisen '42 will meet a West Virginia men's debate team at Port Matilda Thursday night to debate the negative side of the question Resolved that the Basic Blame for the Present European War Rests upon the Allied Powers.

P. Lambda Theta invites senior education students to a panel discussion on "Tips on Getting a Job" in 110 Home Economics from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Prof. Mary J. Wyland of the education department will serve as chairman, Prof. Henry B. Young of the English composition department will speak on the "Letter of Application," and Dr. Bruce V. Moore of the psychology department on "The Interview."

The Ellen H. Richards Club will entertain faculty friends at an informal Valentine party in the Home Economics cafeteria tomorrow night. Ellanora Linton '41 is chairman of the party, assisted by Mary Jane Marquette '41, Bernice M. Banc '41, Martha B. Mansfield '41, and Gail F. Pope '41.

The co-eds of Woman's Building will preview Leap Week Friday night when, divided into groups, they visit downtown men's dormitory parties.

CINEMANIA

Few who read the book when it was first published ever expected to see John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" appear as a movie. It was too daring a subject, treated with a stark reality that was unheard of in films. Yet a film version, true to the very spirit of Steinbeck's finest novel, opened yesterday at the State Theatre and continues today and tomorrow.

"Of Mice and Men" was considered dangerous screen material because it treats of an aspect of American life that is known to few men—the lives of the "bundle stiffs," or migratory ranch hands. Specifically, the story is of an abiding friendship between two of these homeless, friendless men—Lennie, huge, hulking and not too bright (Lon Chaney, Jr.), and George (brilliantly played by Burgess Meredith), the small, alert protector of his large companion. Betty Field—a rising star who has only played school-girl roles until now—turns in a performance as the puzzled, unhappy wife of the ranch owner's son that is startling in its depth and intensity.

Free Movie Thursday

A motion picture, "The House Without a Landlord," will be shown free of charge in Home Economics Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday. The picture which is concerned with cooperative housing is sponsored jointly by the student and faculty cooperative associations.

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Note to Fellows
When the robins arrive, Valentine's Day will have come and gone. For all you boys who want to make your special gal yours for keeps, we advise you remember Valentine's Day with something that shows a little thought on your part. For just this, we suggest you give her some of the really different hand-made hair jewelry in leather and carved wood—it comes made into individualized bracelets, necklaces, and pins.

The Eternal Problem
To all you smoothies who practically live in sweaters and skirts all year round, we wish to announce the arrival of a shipment of new and lovely pastel skirts and summer-weight sweaters in the softest materials and colors. We thought you'd be interested! (Adv.)

SUSANNA SHOP
White Costumes Important
In the question of evening wear, we have seen some very smooth white chiffon, long-sleeved blouses to be worn with street-length skirts and evening skirts, by the wise gal who combines her daytime with her bedtime.

Speaking of Blouses
This time, the same shop features new lacy chiffon blouses with short sleeves—some to be worn formal, while others should be used to make a severe spring suit as soft and feminine as can be. You are going to love these better sheers!

New Evening Skirts
And for the wise girl who likes to create various combinations for evening, we suggest you make it a point to look at the new silk jersey evening skirts, which have just come in—they can be bought for two or three less than you would ordinarily pay. Look them over.

To Senior-Ball Goers
With the arrival of less severe weather, why not think of getting a new evening wrap? The latest word in fashion is the short wool evening wrap. Think how wonderful it would be to wear something besides your old black velvet! (Adv.)

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