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CAMPUSEER
 BY HIMSELF

Pun
 Just before the Temple game got underway Wednesday night, Coach Johnny Lawther turned around and asked the boys behind him: "When does Fritz Kreisler play here?" "Tomorrow," was the answer. "Good," said Lawther. "I don't want any fiddling around tonight!"

Ag Education
 Kreisler's appearance brought this one to mind. It happened last semester prior to the Artists' Course ticket sale. A sophomore Ag student was asked if he intended taking in Artists' Course. His answer was quick and to the point: "Huh Artists' Course? What for? I can't draw."

Be Nonchalant
 This happened one afternoon when Danny Deibler wasn't in the Rathskeller. He wandered into the library and came across Penny Ritts hard at work. Danny (Beaver House flash, by the way) walked over and began a confidential conversation with the young lady, his arm draped about her shoulders. This kept up for several moments and then—"By the way, Danny," said Penny very sweetly as she directed his attention to a broad-shouldered chap on the other side of the table, "Have you ever met my husband?"

Leap Week Hangover
 Cheerleader Walt Sottung needs cheering up—and all because of Leap Week. His light-of-life-only-truelove etc., Kay Walters, dated someone else during Leap Week and then put Walt in the doghouse because she saw him talking to another girl on Saturday. Unusual creatures these women, huh Walt?

Oh! You King
 Rumors are abroad that the coeds have decided that since this is Leap Year, they are going to elect a Mayday King to rule with the May Queen come Spring Fete time. This male is supposed to be the S.P. of coeds in general and several in particular. Stranger rumor yet has it that Ed Harris, sheep cutie, is Number One nominee and that he was put up for office by a good-looking, blond theta (Dear Thetas, This is only a rumor) (Dear Ed, This is only a rumor!)

Definition of Week
 Nonny Fealy defines "Umphff" as—"something which if you ain't got, you're a sad apple." Now you know.

Jewelry Department
 Prize pin of week goes to theta Dorothy Wagner. Charlie Prosser, last year's basketball big shot, dropped around to State and donated her his phidlet sparker Jimmy Leerberg said "au revoir" to his kdr jewels as Marion Seroukis took them into safekeeping.

7-Minded Prof. Dept.
 Rundel "Zip" Wood breaks into this spot today and has well-earned his place. Prof Wood stormed and raved at the use of the word "contact" in his English Comp 3 class the other morning. He threatened fates worse than death to any who dared use the word—and five minutes later, used it twice in the same sentence.

This same Prof Wood is creating quite a bit of talk among faculty folk, right now. It seems that he is an anti-move addict and the last show he attended was that woodland classic awayback-when "Bambi." Wood successfully withstood the barrage of publicity and stayed away from "Gone With The Wind" but has finally lost out. He intends seeing "John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

Weekend Predictions
 Prognosticators are noted for their penchant for being left far out on limbs, but Campy is going out on a limb with a few prognostications and will bet his NYA check that he won't be left there. Well, here goes. If Penn State doesn't win the Intercollegiate boxing championships, someone else will—barring chances of a tie. If Joe Scalzo pins Lehigh's Masem and everyone else he meets, he will take the 145-pound wrestling crown. State College will have a large number of old grads back over the week-end and somewhere in their conversations the names Soose, Donato, Goodman, Criswell, and Richter will come up. Nice comfortable limb, ain't it?

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:
 "Dead End Avenue of Thought," address by Rabbi Solomon Bazell, forum speaker, Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW:
 "The Great Train Robbery," first movie ever made, also delightful dance numbers and beautiful women in "The Apache Dancer" with Popeye at the Drydock Reservations now available at Student Union.

Sophomore-Junior women's musicale, Hillel Foundation, 3-5 p.m.

SUNDAY:
 International Tea, Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main, 2-4 p.m.

A Z A council organization meeting, Hillel Foundation, 3 p.m. Past and present A Z A members invited.

MONDAY:
 Theta Sigma Phi meeting, 318 Old Main, 5 p.m.

Stoddart Denies Benefit Of Founding C&F School

Pointing out the disadvantages of a highly specialized curriculum, Dr Charles W Stoddart, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, yesterday asserted his belief that the establishment of a new School of Business Administration would not aid materially in helping future Penn State graduates find jobs.

"Few positions in modern industry require a high degree of specialization in education," the Dean declared. "Most industries have their own schools to furnish highly-specialized instruction for their employees, they depend on college to furnish only the general background."

The administration of the Liberal Arts School has endeavored to supply this general background in its commerce and finance curriculum by keeping the curriculum broad, Dr Stoddart stated. Certain business firms, he added, have informed him that they prefer Penn State graduates to those of more specialized colleges for this reason.

Would Increase Overhead
 The addition of a new school would increase overhead expenditures of the College and would probably require a reduction in professors' salaries, the Dean pointed out. One of the advantages of the present commerce and finance curriculum to which he referred was the opportunity for undecided students to decide upon a career during the generalized Lower Division years.

Stoddart's statement followed the renewal last week of the drive for a School of Business Administration by Delta Sigma Pi, commerce and finance honorary, which seeks to bring the plan before the Board of Trustees.

Beaver College students have a "vagabonding" system that allows them to audit any lecture given in the college.

PSCA SPEAKER



Shtasel
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formance in "Idiot's Delight", she demonstrated her versatility by dancing in "The Dybbuk".

In "Pride and Prejudice" and "Squaring the Circle," she scored smashing hits as the leading lady. "Excursion" and "You Can't Take It With You" followed and again the Players' glamour girl was declared a success.

In "The World We Live In" Ruth Shtasel is facing her toughest assignment. For the first time in her career she must dance and act in the same production.

"I consider Shtasel to be one of the most hard-working and dependable actresses I have ever directed. Once she feels her responsibility for a part, she works very hard and it is a pleasure to work with her," says Neusbaum.

Which leaves nothing more to say about a girl who didn't want to be an actress.

POLITICS
 By WILLIAM E. FOWLER

Political activity continued to rise in a steady crescendo early this week as three cliques appointed committees and made plans for nominations in the near future.

Nominating, platform and campaign committees were appointed by Campus '42 chairman Tom Hanson at the group's meeting Tuesday night. Ted Casanoff was selected to head the nominating committee, assisted by Dave Harvey, Joe Gavenonis, Bob Furlong, Ruth Bentz, Charlotte Neetom, Lewis Marple, Martha Rüssinger, Bill Ramsay, and Chuck Matern.

The platform committee—Ray Leffler, chairman, Roberta Kelly, Bob Morrow, Tom Allison, Bill Finn, Don Horton, Howard Mendenhall, John Phillips, Bob Russell, Jack Sloan, Dottie Savaid, Star Pokempner, Pat Young, Evon Wilson, and Barbara Torrance.

The campaign committee—Bill Meyers and Beverley Wilson, co-chairmen, Ed Smith, Jim Ritter, John O'Brien, Pat Patton, Alice Murray, Stuart Rhode, Paul Best, George Schubert, and Kay Badelspacher.

'43 Independents Choose
 The '43 Independent Party prepared for the approaching campaign Tuesday night as chairman Frank Flynn appointed William McFadden chairman of the publicity committee, Helen Naugle and Ed Vogel co-chairmen of the nominations committee, and Betty Boyd and Hil Kelly co-chairmen of the platform committee.

Gene Yeager was named by the party as the '43 representative to confer with '41 and '42 Independent groups on the selection of all-College candidates.

'41 Campus Meets
 Campus '41, meeting Monday, discussed candidates and decided to nominate in the near future Bob Robinson was appointed chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by Jack Thomas, Ruth Dice, and Dick May.

Letter Box

To the Editor:
 Penn State Collegian

I was very much interested in the letters in a recent issue concerning the 1940 class gift—particularly Mr Newman's favoring the Lion Shrine. I refer specifically to his letter because the Shrine proponents, with a lot of advance fanfare, seem to be staunchly convinced and perhaps rightly so that it's all already "in the bag."

First-let me point out, Bill, that this statue idea is o.k., it's swell. We need a few symbols around this place—gives it tradition and atmosphere and stuff, y'know. But isn't it all ridiculously premature?

The cake's got to be baked before the icing is applied and Mr. Newman proposes to apply the icing before the cake is baked. What am I driving at? Simply this: Penn State hasn't the necessities, let alone the ornaments.

The College today stands deplorably far down the ladder as far as student aid is concerned. The pitiful handful of scholarships are but tear-drops in a desert of desperate need. Superior intellects at State, for the most part, go neglected, resourcefulness, necessity and ability remain unfed.

Dean Hammond hits the bulls-eye when he says: "People are so much more interesting than things. To aid even one student who would otherwise have to drop out would be worthwhile: to provide a scholarship fund and to apply the interest from such an investment to an annual award would make it possible to give substantial aid to one or more students every year for an indefinite time."

Yes, Mr Newman's cake is delicious, but the Class of 1940 would like to see bread on their table first.

The Class will not be swayed by that seductive appellation, "The Lion Shrine." The class wants a gift it can point to with pride. Only scholarships can justify that pride.

Sincerely,
 Emanuel Roth '40

You'll be sorry if you miss The Penn State Players "The World We Live In" March 15, 16

Do You Know That Penn State was the second school in the U. S. to have Boxing Intercollegiate?

FROMM'S

Center Club Plans Party
 The Campus Center Club will hold a party for transfers from undergraduate centers and their friends in the northeast lounge of Frances Atherton Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. tonight.

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 May You Have All the Success Necessary For Victory. Win or Lose, We'll Still be Proud of You.

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POLITICAL MOVEMENTS

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR, whether one likes it or not, is upon us again.

Keeping pace with the ever-increasing movements of the Democratic Donkey and the Republican Elephant, college and university students are gradually taking a more and more active part in party political activities, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

So far as can be determined at the present time, the winter book rankings of the political horses seem to be Dewey as the favorite, with McNutt (carrying Democratic colors) picked to run second. Hardly one-third of the collegians favor a third term for Roosevelt which seems to eliminate him as a starter at post time.

However, collegians feel—and many Penn State men and women are of the same opinion—that it is a bit too early to start choosing candidates now. The feeling is that too much can happen between now and convention time to upset many a candidate's chances.

Concerning Thomas Edmund Dewey, the University of Kansas Daily Kansas says: "This is the day of ear-consciousness and a radio-dominated public. To compete with a swing band, a politician has to be pleasingly vocal. Dewey may or may not write his own speeches, but he can deliver them in a manner to warm a ghost-writer's heart. He threatens the Rooseveltian supremacy as America's Number One political bedtime story teller."

But, claims the Dartmouth Daily Dartmouth, "the present campaign will be fought on some specific and important problems, the most important of which is America's policy during a European war, and not the least important of which is what to do with the twelve million unemployed. The public is well aware of these problems, and so Handsome Tom Dewey will have to be presented to America as something more than a racket-buster if he is to be treated with any more seriousness than the polite amusements with which most people greet him now."

Warning the GOP not to disregard the social advancements made under the New Deal, the University of Michigan Daily says: "It is not so much our leanings toward any one party that causes us to express our opposition to such measures as the Republicans are now supporting; what disturbs us more is the callous destruction of reforms which have been established and accepted, and which we believe America needs."

Indeed, the proverbial political pot is beginning to boil on the nation's campuses. Just what turn anyone will take, including the collegians, can be predicted only after pending developments in national and international affairs are completed.

In any event, this presidential year IS an important one. And the youth of the country should be considered as a prominent factor in the coming election.

Students and faculty members of this College who are eligible to vote should be urged to register if they have not already done so.

Let's take advantage of the unequivocal right to vote, a right without which democracy itself ceases to exist.

Convention
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much valuable information for next year's convention.

"This information should be even more useful if a larger number of delegates attend, and thus broaden the field of questions and answers. Almost every question was magnified by its practical value."

The feeling of responsibility on the part of all members for the welfare of their respective colleges was of especial interest to Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray.

"Their alertness in seeking and discovering new methods through conference with other students always brought the conviction that every college student should have a place in the responsibilities of citizenship."

"Then came the conclusion that government and society will reach a new high when some genius discovers a formula for amalgamating the idealism of youth with the business principles of middle age," Dean Ray pointed out.

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hearsal for "The World We Live In," the next Penn State Players production slated for March 15 and 16.

A messenger ant dashes on, mouth open for his lines, just as the director calls for a halt. The effect is so ludicrous that there is a burst of laughter. Orders are issued, drums roll, and again the messenger dashes on, this time to say that a pebble has been pushed across the frontier. Screaming that the country has been violated, the dictator calls out the army.

Miss Jessie Cameron and Frank S. Neusbaum, dance and dramatic directors, are in animated conversation. Actors slip backstage to be ready for cues, others come out to watch the lively scene. The drummer rubs a tired arm and rehearsal continues in the Little Theatre.

Life, War, and Love in "The World We Live In" on March 15, 16 by PENN STATE PLAYERS

18th Annual Dairy Show Is Slated For Tomorrow

The 18th annual Dairy Show, sponsored by the Penn State Dairy Science Association, will be held in the Stock Judging Pavilion on May 11. Andrew A. Borland, head of the dairy husbandry department, announced yesterday.

As in previous years the feature contest of the show will be a milking contest for coeds. Prizes totaling between \$300 and \$400 will be awarded to the winners of the various contests.

Other contests will be a fitting and showing contest, a clean milk production contest, a dairy cattle judging contest, and a dairy products contest.

In honor of the school's famous athletes, an Ohio State University student group is planting trees bearing commemorative plaques.

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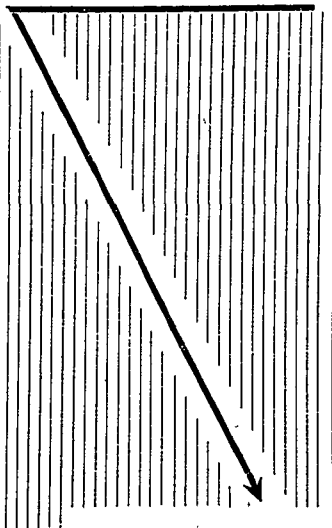
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