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COMES THE SENATOR

"ONE OF the most valuable members of the Senate," comes to this campus Monday night.

Thus has United States Senator Gerald P. Nye been described by numerous prominent people familiar with the activities of the North Dakota Republican who is "never one to let his Republicanism keep him from being independent."

An advocate of isolation and a strong supporter of measures intended to preserve strict neutrality, Senator Nye will speak on as timely a topic as could be delivered to any audience—"Can We Keep America Out of War?"

Regardless of political belief, everyone has some interest in this subject.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa should be commended for presenting the Senator to a Penn State audience. His appearance is a realization of the oft-expressed desire of students and faculty members to hear more nationally prominent persons.

Forensic Council, Artists Course, the Penn State Christian Association, and other organizations have been successful in bringing famous speakers here, but this new attempt is different.

The Collegian hopes Senator Nye's appearance will be the first of a series of such outstanding national personalities.

DEAD END?

LAST NIGHT Penn State saw what will be the end of a successful experiment unless somebody decides to do something about it.

With the presentation of "Little Caesar" as the last of three free movies planned to show the development of the film as an art, funds for this type of work are exhausted.

The first two of the free movies attracted more than 800 persons, far more than any type of art presentation here has been able to attract at one time. Last night's film as the first talkie in the group was expected to be the most popular of the three.

Money for these films was contributed partly by Phi Gamma Alpha, honorary fine arts fraternity, partly by the division of fine arts; and partly out of the pockets of two professors of fine arts sincerely interested in giving students a chance to view old films. A visual education instructor gave his time free to stage the films and handle the projection.

Except for the division of fine arts, these groups can hardly be expected to shell out again next year. Whether the division of fine arts can afford to finance the whole program next year the Collegian does not know. So far, it has not offered to do so.

The Collegian does know the total cost of showing six films next year would be less than \$150. The College has spent a lot more on projects with less interest and less value.

—A. A. S.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Aw Shucks!

Won't things ever get straightened out? Just as you think everything is swell and spring is here and all that kind of stuff, something turns up to spoil it. Now take this column, it was going to be a 'welcome sweet springtime' job beginning with a poem that went something like this:

"Come walk with me, I'll tell you lies,
 I'll praise the beauty of your eyes,
 They'll be of sky, or cornflower blue,
 Or other entrancing, hackneyed hue.

Your lips I'll praise as berries red,
 I'll praise each tilling of your head

I'll praise the gold hid in your hair,
 And sun which shows it cloistered there

Your grace will be like wind-blown sands,
 Praises I'll sing to soft-silk hands

I'll praise half-ripened cherry cheeks,
 Each smile, each glance attention seeks.

I'll praise you, lady, but take care,
 Know that in love, all things are fair.

Shucks Again!

Who wants to talk of spring and robins wowing worms on the front campus and fishing season starting on Monday and how's Joe Palooka going to make out in his next fight and what happened to L'I Abner and couples hand-n-handing it along graceful walks, when nations are scrapping boundaries in Europe and an epidemic of intestinal flu is causing all kinds of internal trouble her at Penn State?

It Just Can't

be done, that's all. What would you think of a Campy who, with history being made every moment, would waste good newspaper space to tell you that "Eddie Siemon, phikappata, turned over his pin to hometown (California, Pa.) Gloria Thomas" last week? Well, regardless of what you think, it did happen.

And Then Again,

Space could be wasted by printing the following quotation from an Ebsenburgh high school yearbook of several years back "The build of Carnera, disposition of Santa Claus, mentality of Einstein, authority on Virgil, successor of Caruso and a contemporary of Eddie Cantor, a dramatist parallel to Shakespeare and an all-around good fellow! Who is it? Answer—"Man-Mountain McWilliams!"—Why Howard Clifton McWilliams Junior? That's almost unbelievable.

We Could Even

run the regular epidemic stories, (Pardon us, Dr. Ritenour says "There is no epidemic!") run the regular epidemic stories about 150 cases of intestinal flu being treated at the dispensary, etc., but we won't. We won't even tell about Charles Bieksler and his fellowsgmapi's who were all down with the flu. We could tell of how all had to get up during the night and run and how Bieksler didn't wake up.

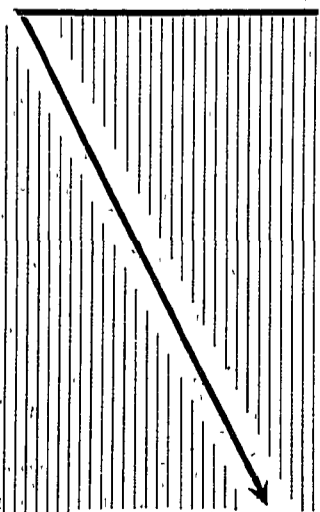
There's No Room

even to congratulate Katherine Anne Porter, author with the perfect personality, who spoke in a full house in the L. A. auditorium the other night. No room to congratulate Portofolio and the Liberal Arts School and Bob Wetterau (of Keelco's) all who cooperated in getting Miss Porter here.

Aw Shucks!

Excepting for battles, destroyers, bombers, Hitler, Italy, umbrella-man, Scandinavia, iron ore, third term, neutrality, intestinal flu (Engel has it, Wilson has it, Haldeman has it, Ritenour is still healthy), was debts, peace talks, Sumner Welles, communism, "dirty reds," labor trouble, British propaganda, French propaganda, German propaganda, Russian propaganda, Italian propaganda, Chinese-Japanese-Turkish-CIO-A.F.L.-WPA-Afghanistan, Tibet, Swiss-Bulgarian-Hungarian propaganda. There's not a thing to write about. So Campy is going fishing.

You'll Enjoy



The Corner
 unusual

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

Hillel Service, 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Kaplan, Ohio State, will speak on "Grapes of Wrath—a Jewish Angle."

Lieutenant Robert Stewart, of Langley Field, will lecture on Army Air Corps Training, Armory, 4 p.m.

All exhibits for Hobby Fair must be in between noon and 7 p.m.

Lecture by Frank App, Penn State graduate in agronomy, Room 109 Ag Building, 4:10 p.m. District contest of Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League begins at 9 a.m. Programs available in Room 309 Liberal Arts Building.

FSCA Cabin Party today and tomorrow. Those wishing to go should notify the FSCA office.

TOMORROW

Intramural entries for playground baseball, soccer, golf, track, and tennis due in intramural office by noon.

SUNDAY

Hillel fraternity-social, Phi Epsilon Pi, 7:30 p.m.

All-College hike to Scotia, leave Rec Hall at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Sophomore candidates for cheer-leading report to First Floor Lounge of Old Main, 4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reservations for Passover meals now available, Hillel Foundation.

MISCELLANEOUS

Granges wishing to attend neighbor-night meeting in Boalsburg, report to First Floor Lounge of Old Main, 7 p.m.

Drydock survey at Student Union until next Wednesday.

Us Gals

Freshman women are still in a dither wondering what the campus limits are since they must date within bounds until Move Up Day. WSGA redefined "campus" as bounded on the north and south by the borough of State College, on the east, by (and including) the golf course, and the farms on the west.

With 134 cases of intestinal flu treated at the dispensary and an undetermined number leery of reporting, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour repeats—there is no epidemic! Also on the sick list are several pink eyes hiding behind dark glasses.

That spring is here can be evidenced by the number of hats in chapel, yelling across Ath Hall courts, better Mac Hall lunches, and sunners and mooners on Old Main lawn. However, young men's fancies are still turning to thoughts of love in Atherton lounges.

Thanks to the Grounds and Buildings department, campus romances can develop or proceed under the influence of non-odoriferous fertilizer instead of last year's obnoxious grass encourager.

With archery targets moved to Holmes Field we hope the "funny men" won't attempt their annual bonfire. It isn't funny anymore.

Let's voice those bull-session ideas on the vices and virtues of lightening coed regulations in the intramural discussions which start April 22.

Add spring thought: Dear professor, now that spring is here please don't lower yourself in my estimation by announcing a three-hour final.

—V L K.

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Pan-Hel Reverses Limited Contact Policy; Freer Association Provided; More Liberal Rushing Code Approved

Sorority Women Complain That New Students Are At Disadvantage; Bring Changes In Pan-Hel's Rushing Code For 1940-41; Coffee Hours Slated

In adopting a rushing code providing for free association between sorority women and new students until Christmas vacation next year, Panhellenic council reversed this year's policy of limited contact.

Many complaints about this year's code were forwarded by sorority women who felt that new students were placed at a disadvantage in not being able to associate with sorority women. They approved of the planned parties used this year and these are incorporated in the new code.

Free Association Slated
 Under the code for next year, there will be free association during the first four weeks of school, including Freshman Week. New students may visit the sorority houses but no money may be spent on them. During the rest of the semester until Christmas vacation, freshman visits to sorority houses will be restricted to open houses every other week.

Pan-hel Coffee Hour
 Provision has also been made for a Panhellenic coffee hour the Wednesday after the first pop-in night to assist in freshman and transfer orientation. The first open house will be held two weeks after the coffee hour.

During the limited association period in January, there will be no open houses and no visiting in freshman or transfer rooms. A strict silent period will be observed during final week.

Second semester rushing will be the same as last year with five planned parties, a Panhellenic post office, and the usual formal party provided in the code.

Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honorary, will initiate the following seven women in the Home Ec building at 5:30 p.m. Monday after a supper and meeting: Mina Butz, Martha Jayne, and Isabelle Oakwood, '40, Madeline Fiorillo, Vera Palmer, and Mildred Rorabaugh, '41, and Helen Archer, graduate student.

Louise Homer Club will present a closed recital early in May with numbers by the ensemble, quartet, string quartet, and a harp solo by Barbara A. Kohman.

Miss Kathryn Heath, executive secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women, who spoke at the Mortar Board Conference yesterday, is being entertained by the Delta Gams.

Euphrasia, local sorority, held a party in Atherton Lounge Wednesday night.

Miss Matilda E. Bentley, assistant to the dean of women, will attend the National YWCA Conference in Atlantic City April 12-16.

Gamma Phi will hold their annual spring formal at the Nittany Lion Inn Saturday night, and will entertain their dates with a supper at the suite Sunday.

Town alumni will supper Delta Gam seniors at Jane Cowell's home Sunday.

Emanon has elected Mirella Blackman '41 president; Cecelia Farber '42, vice-president; Pearl D. Holland '42 secretary, and Leona R. Feldstein '41 treasurer for the coming year.

Esther M. Reiff '41 and Belle Guzinsky '41 were recently initiated into Emanon.

CINEMANIA

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" reaches the State Theatre screen next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after eight months on Broadway and an already assured reputation as one of the great epochal pictures.

With two of its stage principals aiding in the motion picture production, the screen version has the added production advantage of long experience. Robert E. Sherwood, who wrote the Pulitzer Prize play has adapted it to the screen while Raymond Massey, who played Lincoln during the Broadway run, has taken the same role in the film.

Spring ROTC Parades Will Begin Monday

ROTC parades will begin Monday, April 15, and continue through April and May. Col. Ambrose R. Emery, in charge of the military department, announced yesterday. This semester will be the last time that the engineer and infantry units will parade together, Colonel Emery said. Arrangements have been made to have the units parade on different afternoons beginning next Fall.

Movie Benefit To Help Boost Emergency Fund

Proceeds from WSGA Junior Service Board's movie benefit next Thursday and Friday will go to the student emergency fund being raised by Mrs. Hezel's committee, according to Gertrude L. Hellmers, chairman.

Members of WSGA Senate, House of Representatives, Freshman Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Independent Men's Association, and Penn State Club will also sell tickets.

Helen L. Kerr heads a Junior Service Board committee which is arranging a series of student-faculty teas.

Alumni

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 College by developing a strong, orderly Alumni Association which will reflect the true opinions and sentiments of the alumni.

WITH GRADUATE BODY:
 1. Keep it adequately informed upon accomplishments of the College, 2. Contact members with a view to placing the unemployed in contact with the employed and also securing better positions for those already employed, 3. Maintain active interest so that graduate will frequent the campus and mingle with the undergraduate, 4. Increase interest so that a greater ratio of alumni vote for the Trustees, Alumni Council, and Athletic Board, 5. Create endowment funds for the benefit of students and for graduate research, 6. To continue alumni membership on the Athletic Council.

Panhellenic Body Names Singer, Krauser, Heffner, Stillwell As New Officers

Harriet Singer '41 was named president and Jean A. Krauser '42, vice-president of Panhellenic Association at a meeting of Panhellenic council Wednesday night. Aita L. Heffner and Norma P. Stillwell, '41, were elected secretary and treasurer.


The presidency of the association is given to the sororities in the order of their founding on campus and the vice-president automatically becomes president.

Installation of the new officers will be held in the banquet room in the Corner at 5 p.m. Tuesday, followed by a dinner for the old and new Panhellenic delegates.

Pan-Hel Bridge Tourney Slated April 17 And 24

The annual Panhellenic duplicate bridge tournament is scheduled for April 17 and 24. Teams of two from any sorority group or dormitory may enter on payment of a 50 cent registration fee to Dorothy B. Reeves '41 before April 17.


Beatrice J. McKechnie '41, chairman of the towney, stressed the fact that women need not be sorority members to enter the tournament. The winning team will receive the Panhellenic bridge cup.



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