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**The Christian Association Begins Its Finance Drive**

The Penn State Christian Association today begins its annual campaign for funds. It is from the funds received here that the program of the Christian Association is supported.

During the year, the Association boasts, its program reaches every student. For those not active as PSCA members, the main channels of contact are these PSCA-sponsored activities: The freshman counselor meetings, the Student Handbook, the fireside chats, weekends at the PSCA cabin in Shingletown Gap, the Christmas Carol Sing, services like yesterday's Armistice Day program, Religion-In-Life Week and the annual series of guest speakers brought to the campus for one and two-day visits.

This program is supported to some extent through College funds. However, without the money received from faculty, students, alumni and parents, the PSCA program would be seriously curtailed.

For those who will agree that the above activities are of real importance in the Penn State order of things, the way to see them continued is to help out as generously as possible in the finance drive now begun.

**Armistice Day**

Yesterday's observance of the 22nd anniversary of the World War armistice could be nothing better than a mellow occasion for most Americans.

We are too close to the brink of another war to celebrate a day of peace boisterously.

Even the 21st anniversary of the armistice is longer ago that we think. The Second World War was on then and the United States was taking note, but it still regarded itself as a disinterested party.

Since then, largely because of the fall of France, we have moved much closer to war. We are not even now attempting to be neutral in thought and public opinion surveys show that we are becoming more and more ready to fight.

In our minds, we have tied our fate to the fate of Britain, a thought we would hardly have ventured aloud last Armistice Day. In our actions we have pushed our neutrality interpretations to all sorts of extremes to try to justify what we now call measures short of war.

More important than anything else, we have accepted calmly the first peace-time conscription bill in American history.

The last 12 months have been a long year. The next 12 may be longer.

"American college students are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such efforts." Edwin F. Carpenter of the University of Arizona meditates over "inconsistencies" of the collegian.



**LION TALES**

Perhaps the best anecdote of the week-end is the one the girls at one of the sororities are telling about one of the girls who came up from Brooklyn for the Panhellenic Conference. The lovely creature arrived at 9 o'clock Saturday night with her mother. She immediately called the dating Lureau which managed to get her a date, Heaven knows how. Before he arrived, she borrowed lipstick and nail polish from one of the sisters and a copy of last year's La Vie which she avidly perused to find his picture. While she was gone, her mother left a little package for her and when she returned from her date, amid the ill-concealed giggles of the girls, she opened the bag and ate the chicken sandwich her mother had brought.

Speaking of delegates, it might be well to mention that you men certainly made a hit. The dating committee received nothing but compliments—from the girls. At Sunday morning breakfast they listened to the delegates chatter on about how nice Frank Kingdon was, how amusing Maynard Bloom was, how perfectly darling Hank Jeter was, how grand Bill Hacker and Dick Piefly were, how cute Freddo Baldwin was, and how Bob Harper and Tucker McKensie were "like nathin' from home."

And as for the home talent this week-end, at the Mertar Board Dance we saw: Jo Taggart, kappa, and Steve Rollins, lambda chi (something new); Posie Williams, theta, carrying Jack Cunningham, SAE's, accessories such as a razor and even crashes, a toothbrush in a giant size knitting bag; Alex McKean and Roger Harrington, resplendent in a lei of peanuts; Betty Breeze and Walt Lewis, sigma chi, walking in in each others' coats; Ann Lobach, chio, and Charles Parkinson in his Army uniform, he's at Fort Bellaire now; Edie Burrage, A.O.P.I. and Paul Herb, sigma nu; Connie Smith, kappa, trotting around with Sea Biscuit Barr in a lei of red roses; Louise Fuoss, alpha chi, and Jay Ellenberger, phi tau, who was wearing a corsage straight from somebody's kitchen; Jeanne Little, little freshman, and Bob Koch, sigma nu; Sis Herrman and Rog Findley, sigma nu, with a corsage of balloons or something; Helen Cramer, kappa, and DU Bob Broks; and A.Ephi Marion Sperling with Elmer Lowenstein.

They tell me that Bert Douthett went to Syracuse this week-end to see Bob Goerder. Don't you know, Bert, when you are well off? Sorry, at least a little, that Marty Manifold went to New York to see Lloyd Ickes a little while back and has decided not to date any more up here. Too bad, fellows.

**Letters to the Editor—**

**Reader Wants—And Will Get—A New Service**

To the Editor:

Why don't you start a "ride wanted" and "passenger wanted" column in your paper? Each weekend over a thousand students of Penn State go home, and over the holidays nearly the entire student body travels to their respective homes. From the bulletin boards in the various campus buildings it is very evident that a large percentage of these students need rides badly. Very few students can afford to ride the busses and trains back and forth even if schedules and connections were at all convenient. Some students live over 200 miles from college and getting home is quite a serious problem with them. One line two columns in width could contain all the information needed by a prospective passenger or driver of a car. Example:

P.W. Williamsport—L—Tu. 10:00  
C—Don Smith 561.  
R.W. New York—L—Fri. 12:00  
C—Bill Jones 432.

Key:

P.W.—passengers wanted.  
R.W.—ride wanted, leaving on Tuesday at 10:00. Call Don Smith 561.

Let us say for ten cents a better return per unit space could be gotten than from any advertisement. Nearly the entire student body could be reached through this column and hundreds of students would be willing to pay a thin dime to assure themselves of passengers for their car or a ride home for themselves. I am sure it would increase the popularity of your paper among your readers besides being of a great service to the student body as a whole. Well here it is, take it for what it's worth.

Yours truly,  
Don Mackenzie, '43

Editor's Note:—Don Mackenzie will get the column he wants. Beginning tomorrow, Collegian will run notices of the type suggested for 10 cents which must be paid in advance at the Collegian Office, 313 Old Main. The notices will be kept in skeleton form as suggested and can not go into detail. A full announcement of the plan will be made in tomorrow's issue.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**TODAY:**—  
'44 Campus party meets in Home Economics Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.  
'43 Campus party meets in 405 Old Main at 7:30 p.m.  
Monthly meeting of Circulo Espanol in Grange playroom at 7 p.m.  
Economics club meets in 418 Old Main at 7 p.m.  
Zoological Society meets in Room 1 Zoology Building at 7 p.m.  
Engineer editorial staff meets in Room 314 Old Main at 7:30 p.m.  
Vitamin A exhibit in Room 209 Home Economics from 8 a.m. to noon.  
PSCA Forum meets in Hugh Beaver room at 8 p.m.  
WFA fencing club meets in Body Mechanics room, White Hall at 7:30 p.m.  
All-College Cabinet meeting in Room 305 Old Main at 9 p.m.

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