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Hallowe'en Witches

Grown men and women who laugh at a child's fear of Hallowe'en witches riding across the face of the moon can experience much the same feeling over what happened at Coventry in England last Friday.

No child could imagine the destruction that those thousands of glinting darts brought to Coventry under the full moonlight.

However, because they are both human, adult and child alike can understand something about war. They know from their own experience that even the meek and the mild will tolerate only so much oppression and then will fight back with the most vicious weapons at their disposal.

They have known, too, the big boy who always wanted to fight but was beaten when someone finally tried him.

They have known, too, the quiet boy who, once he had to fight, took all his opponent could give and kept on to win.

They know, too, that a nation is nothing more than a lot of human beings added up to act as one.

Healthy Reaction

Collegian is proud of the healthy response it has been receiving to some of the opinionated statements it and its readers have been making recently.

Diverse opinion is the keystone of democracy. President Roosevelt is notorious for the "kites" he so frequently sends up to test opinion.

In State College he would soon find out which way any wind was blowing.

Collegian will try to publish every signed letter of general interest that it receives. Occasionally, like last week it will have to print only representative letters when so many are received on one subject.

The case that sent eight young men in New York City to prison for a year and a day involved no question of the draft. As theological students at Union Seminary, they would not have been drafted anyway. It is unfortunate that, because they were forbidden by conscience to register, they should have to be classed as criminals.

Surprised New Yorkers who visited the campus last weekend and did not find the freshwater college they expected had one comment in common, fascinating to those from New York: "It's so quiet here."

The College has received with satisfaction the news that Colonel Emery's assignment to Washington is to be only temporary and that he may eventually return to the ROTC unit here.

When Harvard University's Widener library is closed, students make use of a "Rube Goldberg invention" to return their books. The complicated gadget is described by students in the "Goldberg" manner: "Student slides book (A) through slot (B), down slide (C), to tray (D). When enough books are on the tray a photoelectric beam (E) is intercepted, causing jack (F) which supports tray to sink to floor. Dropping of the tray sets off alarm clock (G), which rings and calls watchman (H), who comes and collects the books."



LION TALES

In spite of the fact that it was a typical, wet dance week-end with the rain pouring buckets on those fortunates with money or comps who attended, Soph Hop was a social, if not financial, success. Our most reliable spies reported that Bud McFadden and Gene Yeager were there escorting Billie Martin alfachio, and Rowena Gotshalk, theta. Also present were Ned Startzel with lovely Henrietta Stein from Sunbury; Larry Driever and Elsie Rooth, alfachio; Ed Spencer, SAE, and Gwen Harris, dg; Rog Findley, sigmanu, and Sis Herrman; Jack Brand, dtd, and Fi Beuchle, chio; and Frank Flynn.

Saturday night was party night. There were so many we couldn't get around to them all. First of all we covered the grand opening of Drydock. The murals by Jean Craighead were well done and we might suggest that she be appointed official Penn State artist. We can't go anywhere without seeing something she did. Rog Rogers, who is to be m.c. for the rest of the year did a fine job. He was accompanied by Doris Disney, Aime Dierkens, sigmachi, and Betty Ann Albright, theta, were there as were the Lawrence twins and Davy Morgan.

The sigma nus went to Huntingdon en masse Saturday night to do the night spots. Henry Harris took Marybelle Crossman, alfachio, and saw her off Sunday to practice teach in Gettysburg. There were several other alfachios and Pat Patton and Bert Douthett, chios. Bert did her best to convince a Baltimore fellow that she was a Southern belle by affecting a phoney accent.

Lindsey Arison, du, threw a house warming Saturday night. It was a roaring success and the guests included George (Sam) Harrison and Ooodey Beitsch; Harrison's brother, Bill, manager of the Pennac; Mike Sabella and Lola Saska, gam-mafi; Joe Menham, deltasigmafi, and Libby Rinnard, alfachio.

And then there was another at Mike Brotman's. All the Thespians were there: Marce and Lou Stringer; the Three Stooges; Jackie Reese and Jimmy Leyden; and George Schless, Al McIntyre, Roy Nichols, and Herb Cahan, who were back for the week-end.

The saes had a Monte Carlo party complete from Bingo to automobile races. Everyone was supplied with paper money and the only fellow who wasn't losing his last cent to the bankers was Pat Nagelberg, Eleanor Benfer, theta, came with Bob Zwinggi; Dotty Long with Bill Scott; Peggy Embury, kappa, with Chuck Beatty; Bea McKech-nie, kappa, and Craig White.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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TODAY:
Publicity committee of PSCA forum meets in Hugh Beaver room at 4:15 p. m.
Portfolio staff, 418 Old Main, 7 p. m.
All-College Cabinet, 305, Old Main, 9 p. m.
Tribunal, 318 Old Main, 7 p. m.
PSCA freshmen women, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.
PSCA freshman men, 304 Old Main, 8:15 p. m.
Camera Club, 412 Old Main, 8 p. m.
Hat men, 305 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.
House of Representatives, 305 Old Main, 5 p. m.
Student Union dance, Armory, 4 p. m.

PSCA Forum, Hugh Beaver room, 7 p. m.

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