

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Saturday Morning, March 22, 1941



(The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of The Daily Collegian.)

The Throne Room

Gossip has it that the power behind the throne in the tempest in the teapot now raging over the drinking clause of the IFC Dating Code is none other than the Dean of Women.

Rumor says that the good Dean backed the amiable IFC prexy Ed Wagner into a corner and convinced him that the fraternities, and not her department, were responsible for the temperance of her coeds. Coercion, we call it.

This reporter has heard from that very reliable news source, the Coed Grapevine, that last year's IFC prexy, Bus Anderson had many embarrassing moments with the sarpe estimable lady about this same questionably dangerous situation. Bus, we surmise, knew a little more about handling the fair sex than does his woman-hating successor.

Lewis To Lewis

The National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament is to be held here next weekend and Jimmy Lewis, last year's EIBA champ in the 165-pound class, is looming large as Penn State's most able contender.

More than a decade ago, the first time the Nationals were held here, Jimmy's brother Al startled the sports world by winning the Nationals crown in his weight. Maybe there is something in a name.

We haven't seen any rehearsals of the IF Ball Thespian production, "The Joint's Jumping," but we are gratified to learn that Les Lewis has the femme lead. Not only because Les is lovely and clever, but more important, we are sure that we will be able to hear her lines even if we're in the last row in the balcony.

Pins On The March

If the number of romances currently going on the rocks is any indication, the saying should be changed to, "Will she love men in May as she did in December?"

Among those who have fallen by the wayside are Wake Thompson and Marce Stringer, Bill Christman and lovely Frosh Beanje Seibert.

Don't quote us, but Penn State may have the Dies committee on its neck in the near future. We may be wrong, but certain students are believed to be actively Red and are receiving Red literature. Dean Warnock's recent letter to fraternity presidents advising them to teach their boys "The Principles of Democracy" would seem to substantiate the above.

Personally we think it's kind of silly to look for Reds in the fraternities. It's hard enough to find even a Democrat.

Draft May Take 14% Of Students

AUSTIN, Tex.—Colleges and universities over the nation will lose 11 per cent of their male students to Uncle Sam's defense program this summer, if these students today accurately prognosticate their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America disclosed in the results of a national sampling. Projected against the total enrollment in colleges today, this figure suggests that more than 60,000 college men believe they will either be called by their local draft boards or else they will volunteer for their year's service instead of returning to school in the fall.

Because of the Selective Service Act provision permitting deferment until June 1 for all men 21 or over enrolled in school, very few undergraduates have already entered into their year of military training.

Besides the 11 per cent above, nearly 10 per cent are not planning to return to school next year, but do not believe they will be drafted or will volunteer. Nearly four-fifths of the students now in school believe they will return for at least one more years study. This study should not be interpreted to mean that college enrollments will be depleted by 11 per cent. This figure is merely an indication as to how much the defense program is liable to affect the college male.

The exact percentages, as found by the Surveys through interviews taken on the scores of campuses participating in the poll, are as follows:

- Will volunteer or be drafted ..... 11.2%
Will Return to College ..... 79.2%
Will Do Neither ..... 9.6%
(This tabulation does not include the 6 per cent who are undecided.)

Will Talk In Chapel



Dr. Bliss Forbush, executive secretary of the Baltimore yearly meeting of friends, will speak on the subject, "Who Will Build a Better World," at chapel services in Schwab Auditorium at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

'Propaganda' Is Subject Of Hillel Town Meeting

"Propaganda for Democracy—Good and Bad" will be the topic of the Town Meeting at the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The speakers will be Dr. Harold F. Graves, professor of English composition; Lieutenant Charles A. Prosser, assistant professor of military science and tactics; and Harold P. Zelko, instructor in public speaking.

A question period will follow the symposium which is open to all interested persons.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Sign up at Student Union to try out for Players' show, "Merchant of Yonkers."

TOMORROW

Evangelical Society meeting in Room 318 Old Main at 7 p.m. Newman Club meeting in Room 405 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. Town Meeting at Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p.m.

But These Are Only Ideas And We Are At War And War Is War

If the world doesn't go all the way to hell in the next year or two, there will be a lot of rebuilding to do and the people of the United States are going to have a big stake in it.

It may not be the stake we will want. As the country which is probably the best situated of all the nations we will have the most to lose and the least to gain.

One of the things we will be looking for again is some sort of permanent world peace, searching, as men of all ages have searched, for a right way that will end our troubles.

Dante combed all history and found one perfect peace—the period when Augustus ruled as monarch over the vast conquests of earlier Roman armies. A certain Tacitus, observing this same period, remarked of the conquering Romans: "They make a solitude and call it peace."

Should we survive to rule the battered countries of Europe, that might be our role. Already it is Hitler's.

If we gain at the expense of the rest of the nations of the world, we will be ruling a solitude. It will be nice for awhile but after awhile there will be whisperings our bored ears will miss and finally with a roar we may awake to no more solitude and no more peace.

If, on the other hand, we are farsighted enough to be content with something less than everything, to work for free trade and free intercourse between nations just as we now have free intercourse between our states, we may find our immediate sacrifice repaid in later profits.

But these are only ideas and we are at war and war is war. Or can we still think clearly?

The Chapel Fund

Collegian believes the right thing was done by All-College Cabinet in dividing the chapel collections between Lingnan University and a local charity but it is not equally sure the right method was used.

Whether a right result makes a wrong method all right is a question. Those who think the result is wrong—and they will be heard from soon—are going to begin pounding on the method. Under the guise of caring only about the method, they will seek to have the result changed.

If the method should be proved wrong (even though Cabinet was told two months ago that it had the authority to rule on chapel funds), Collegian thinks something should be done. But it does not think that something should be to simply toss out Cabinet's decision. The question should be re-submitted to whoever are the proper authorities.

There is a strong case for diverting a share of the chapel collections away from Chinese agriculture and into Pennsylvania education. Selfishly, it seems that we should take care of our own charities before we take care of the Chinese.

Those who are connected with the various local charities are aware of the great, unfilled needs of the hundreds of students who without complaint make all manner of sacrifices for the simple sake of getting an education. Until they are taken care of, it hardly seems fair that we should be sending over \$2,000 a year out of State College to help a people, no matter how deserving, half a world away.

Letters to the Editor—

A Reader Asks What About Chapel?

To the Editor:

This is written with all the sincerity that I can muster up. All the views and opinions are strictly personal.

Last Sunday morning our Chaplain, Dr. Frizzell, managed to get us a speaker for chapel, who really had something to say. I would suggest to those who were not there that they contact someone who was there and find out what the nature of Dr. Evans' talk was.

When speakers come to our chapel I am quite sure that they spend hours preparing their talks so that what they say is applicable to college students. I can not help imagining what impression the paltry representation of our student body of seven thousand students must make on them. Let's all make an honest endeavor to pull out of that bed next Sunday morning and just as an experiment see if going to chapel is time well spent.

"Soe"

Read The Collegian Classifieds

INFIRMARY CASES

John M. Graff '43, Virginia M. Seltzer '43, Norman H. Gnagey '44, mumps; Martha Jayne, graduate, Donald M. Schuller '44, German measles; Malcolm S. Weir '43, Eugenia D. Bundick '44, June G. Bailey '44, Arita Louise Stilson '44, Alta L. Hammel '42, Florence N. Willey '43, Joseph C. Sciorilli '41, observation; Robert S. Johnston '44, Lloyd N. Smith '41, Charlotte E. Miller '42, grippe; William R. Davey '43, furuncles; William H. Wagner '44, carbuncle.

CINEMANIA

"The Sea Wolf," starring Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, and John Garfield, opens at the Cathaum today and will continue Monday and Tuesday. Written by Jack London, the book is a dramatic and powerful sea story. The screen version is a picture of what London wrote, as he wrote it.

The story is mainly that of the Captain of the Ghost, Wolf Larsen, played by Edward G. Robinson. Larsen is a man in whose heart there is neither softness nor mercy.

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