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Friday Morning, March 28, 1941

Fifty per cent of the senior class wants Henry Varnum Poor placed on the College faculty until he can complete his Old Main Mural.

The Riding Club

When a new borough ordinance goes into effect July 1, forcing the riding stables to move from downtown, College riding enthusiasts are going to be left high and dry unless the College itself builds a new stable.

The Riding Club is trying to accomplish just that. Tonight, its proposition goes before the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

What the club is asking seems reasonable enough and especially desirable as a part of the program now being undertaken by the Recreation Coordinating Committee.

The College is being asked to provide stables for the students at a cost of about \$1,500 and after that the Riding Club agrees to pay all upkeep from its semester fee.

When the Club started up a year ago it had 50 members until it lost its barn in a legal mix-up and was forced to disband. Now that it has tried to reorganize the Club has already gathered as many members. It has bought four horses and temporarily has its animals housed in the downtown stable.

That's where the matter stands. If the Trustees see their way clear to erect the stables, the Riding Club's troubles are over. If not, a lot of people are going to be sitting home next fall.

Anniversary Of A Murder

Today marks the anniversary of the still unsolved Rachel Taylor case, probably a murder, thought by some to be a hit-run case.

Although bungling at the beginning may have prevented the immediate solution of the case, since that time its investigation has been carefully and methodically pressed by the Pennsylvania Motor Police, who are sure that sooner or later they will break it.

Today, however, the rewards offered by Collegian and student government for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer will expire. It was hoped that these rewards would encourage someone to turn in information. A year seems long enough to convince police that this hope was futile.

Meantime, the murder has had its repercussions, good and bad. Coeds were required by WSGA to return to college from vacations within regular dormitory hours. (Miss Taylor had arrived on a 1:21 a. m. bus.)

Downtown a bus squabble grew up and the station was moved to Atherton street, almost twice as far from the dormitories as the downtown stop. When the change was made it was indicated that a lighted walk would be provided for coeds and it was indicated that arrangements would be made to have the busses stop at the dormitories.

What beautiful ideas! If they aren't put into effect soon, the only thing that can be said about any future trouble is that the College and the town invited it.

Nibbling

At The News

with ROBERT LANE

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

Releases From Rome

The subtlety of Italy's press chief, Virginio Gayda, is about as tactful as a swift kick in the teeth. Gayda masquerades as the editor of Giornale d'Italia, Rome's pink Gazette, which is Italy's official publication.

As a result Gayda is indirectly the pen name of Benito Mussolini. Il Duce won't admit this, but after reading some of the literary misprints that Gayda composes, anything but a denial from Mussolini would not tab him as a plagiarist, but as a moron.

Gayda's latest adulterat journalism deals with the signing of Yugoslavia as a junior partner in the Axis. He tells the world that Italy is overflowing with enthusiasm as a result of Yugoslavia's adherence to the Tripartite Pact. Gayda gossip to the contrary, official circles in Rome are probably happy about the pact in a manner similar to the joyful expressions of 20,000 Italian colonists stranded in Ethiopia, who are in constant danger of being carved into meat balls by the native fuzzy wuzzys.

In the past when Gayda became intoxicated with glee over a certain turn in world events, there were more secrets to the affair than ordinary smell of a German rat in Denmark, and this case is no exception. Yugoslavia was to be Italy's share of the spoils for entering the present conflict, but the signing of the pact yesterday removed that possibility completely. Ironically, the Fascist press hails Yugoslavian cooperation.

When the United States handed over fifty destroyers to Great Britain the Giornale d'Italia minimized the importance of the trade. Three days later when British vessels increased in number in the Mediterranean, Gayda blandly released the statement that Italian war ships were heading for home ports at full speed. Since then Fascist ships have not ventured very far into Mussolini's "Nostrum Mare."

While congratulating Yugoslavia Gayda remarks that Turkey is following a very cautious policy and is keeping herself out of the present conflict. Which is typical of Fascist wishful thinking. The Turkish entry into the war on the side of Britain would seal the fate of Italy's Dodecanese Islands off the south eastern coast of Turkey.

With the Italian Empire crumbling around him, Virginio Gayda apparently doesn't intend to alter his code of writing, which might read, "Get your facts first, then distort them as you please."

Heads PS Club

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

NCAA boxing and semi-finals in Rec Hall at 8 p. m.

Graduate Club meets in Sandwich Shop at 8 p. m. All graduate students invited.

Friday evening service at Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

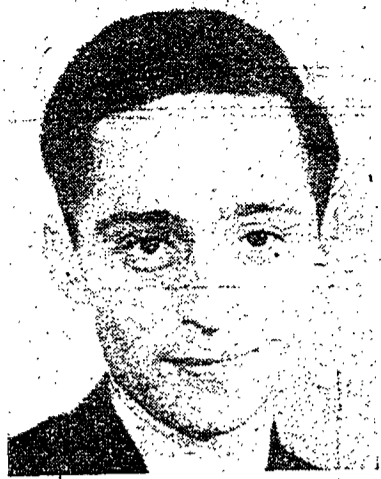
Campus 4-H Cabin Party meets in first floor lounge, Old Main, at 3 p. m.

Glee Club Will Repeat Free Concert Monday

A repeat performance by the Penn State Glee Club of their March 16 complimentary concert will be given in Schwab Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for this concert will not be required and students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited.

Additions to the personnel for the concert Monday night will be Edith A. Burrage '41, soprano soloist, and Betty M. Brown '41, and Paul N. Teare Jr. '43, piano duo.

Mrs. Edith M. Johnson, supervisor of dining commons, entertained five guests at dinner last night in Atherton Hall.

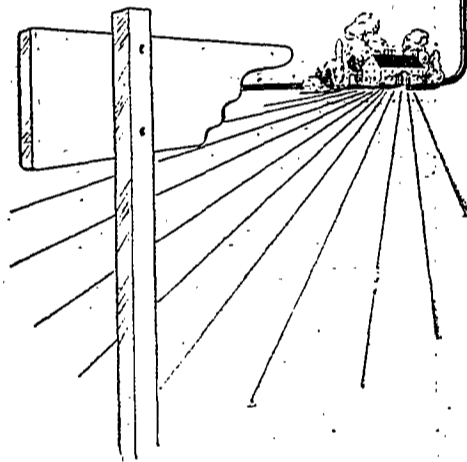


Arthur Peskoe '42 has been elected president of the Penn State Club to succeed Theodore Rice '41.

Required ROTC Lecture

All freshman ROTC students in the engineer division are required by the ROTC department to attend a special lecture in Room 121 Sparks building at 4:10 p. m. Tuesday. Prof. Theodore G. Anderson, of the bacteriology department, will speak on "Military Sanitation."

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