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Girls, Girls!

Inside story on apportioning of senior women honors is that the awards were made as a result of a deal between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega. It was the old story of "you vote for our girls and we'll vote for yours."

And all along we had been counting on the women to clean up Campus politics and elect candidates on merit basis. Maybe the coeds aren't the little angels their guiding hand thinks they are.

Al McIntyre '39, ex-Collegian scribe and erstwhile Theta Xi, is going to fly up from Florida via Eastern Airlines to attend Interfraternity Ball, according to George Parrish.

It looks like a publicity stunt to us.

Coach Steals Show

Most colorful figure among the scholastic pugilists gathered here for their nationwide battle royal this weekend is not an undergraduate but Southwestern Louisiana's coach George (Gee) Mitchell. Known to his pupils as "Punchy," Mitchell is nearly as broad as he is tall and can pack more humor into one South-drawled sentence than Jack Benny.

He has never boxed in his life and nearly kicked off with apoplexy when he was notified by the SLU authorities that he was to be the new boxing coach. He recovered sufficiently to dispatch a letter to our own Doctor Houck wherein he asked if the good doctor would be so kind as to drop him a few lines on how to coach boxing!

When asked how many boys usually came out for the boxing team at SLU, "Gee" looked surprised and said, "Why, eight." His questioner was somewhat taken back and exclaimed, "That's just enough for one full team!"

"Sure," said the droll "Gee," "That's all the scholarships we give."

Alumni News

Among prominent Alumni returned for the weekend and the fights are Pat Costello '39, ex-boxing manager and Ted Lesko '40, ex gym manager. George Schless '40, another ex-Collegian mainstay, breezed into town yesterday in a shiny red Packard convertible. Who says State journalism graduates don't make any money? The debonair George is living proof to the contrary.

Among those not present but accounted for are Chuck Haidt '40 and Preston Postlethwaite '40. Both of these estimable alumni have answered the call of their country (Their number came up) and joined the armed forces of the nation. The country is saved.

The following little ditty, contributed by W. J., is respectfully dedicated to Emil Axelson, Kappa Sig senior, who is very much enamored of petite Helen Schmelz, freshman queen.

The sun is shining on the grass,
 And all the birds sing as they pass,
 The clouds look soft and white and near,
 And we go outside to drink our beer.

And gosh you see such funny things,
 Boys beg their girls to take their rings.
 They mope around with mournful look,
 An never crack a gosh darn book.

Is that what makes boys look at me?
 And then look down and say, "Ah gee."
 Is that what makes the breezes buzz?
 And Ma, is THAT what flowers does?

Whose Knockout Punch?

The continual re-discovery of the narrow-minded selfishness with which all of us act is most disheartening.

Take the present case of labor which is availing itself of the nation's need for fast and furious production to strike for better wages.

Despite the fact that the unions under President Roosevelt have received more cooperation and made more real progress than at any time in history, they are now balking the nation and the same president in the hour of need.

There is only selfishness and no gratitude. The unfortunate thing is that the short-sighted policy is going to cost labor more than it will gain. Public opinion is important to the realization of any goal. With public opinion labor has a rather consistent record for knocking itself out.

Each time labor does knock itself out with the public in general it loses a couple of years. That's what it is busy doing now, throwing away years of carefully built up progress.

Let The Reader Beware

When a student editor approaches his typewriter, he often feels obliged to batter out some weighty pronouncement that, 24 hours later, after his college has consumed it, will at least have changed the history of the institution if not of America.

Either the editor is likely to become stage struck or else he begins to babble meaningless, high-sounding phrases. Collegian's editor confesses to the weakness, at least to succumbing sometimes—probably more often than he confesses.

But he confesses, too, that he is always a trifle surprised, albeit pleased, to see some reader scanning the left side of page two.

From the usual lack of reaction he is occasionally tempted to swear, print filthy jokes, or rank libel, or otherwise profane the press just to see if anybody notices.

This is fair warning, gentle reader. Some day your sensibilities may be put to heavy test. Steel yourself.

Letters to the Editor—

Flies In Our Soup, We're Really Sorry

To the Editor:
 I read your Collegian daily and love it dearly, but you lost a friend when I scanned your last issue; particularly the review of the intramural wrestling bout. After having the living daylights kicked out of me by one Mr. Metzler, you have the colossal and unadulterated nerve to say I forfeited the bout.

Flies in your soup
 Harry C. Morford '42

Eggs Have No Secrets

Eggs have no secrets any more. They sit in rows on wire seats in the research laboratory of Prof. John E. Nicholas, department of agricultural engineering, waiting to have their temperatures taken.

Each little egg has a slender wire inserted in its interior to which is attached an electric thermometer. By this means Professor Nicholas is able to detect indications even before an egg begins to think of going bad.

In scientific terms, the most economic temperature at which to store eggs to maintain high quality at the corresponding relative humidity is being determined. Strangely perhaps, the humidity or moisture in the air in which eggs are kept seems to have as much or more influence on their keeping in good condition as the temperature.

Eggs are living organisms, and they develop or deteriorate as such, depending on the observer's point of view. In order to observe them intensively, Professor Nicholas has eggs stored at room temperature, in electric refrigerators, in water-cooled cabinets, under electric fans, in cold water; and almost if not quite resting on cakes of ice.

The problem of taking an egg apart and putting it together again has not yet been solved, but why take an egg apart if you know already what is going on in its interior, as Professor Nicholas does?

Lost Cartoons Almost Delay Issue Of Froth

Thirty cartoons that were lost or misplaced almost prevented Froth from making its appearance at Student Union and down-town sales spots yesterday.

Informed by the printer Monday that his cartoons had not been received, Russ Gilbert, staff artist, drew them for a second time and rushed them to Williamsport. Due to the efforts of the printer, Froth was able to make its seventh scheduled issue.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

PSCA cabin party leave rear of Old Main, 10 p. m.
 Campus 4-H Party meets in first floor lounge of Old Main, 3 o'clock.
 Roller skating sessions in Armory, 3 to 5 o'clock and 7 to 9 o'clock.

MONDAY

Drawing for cows in the Dairy Exposition, Room 117-Dairy at 7 o'clock. A meeting of the Dairy Science Club will be held at this time.
 PSCA freshman customs committee, 304 Old Main, 8 o'clock.
 Washington Inquiry group, Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, 8 o'clock.
 ASCE, Room 107 Main Engineering, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY

Freshmen candidates for editorial staff of The Daily Collegian, Room 312 Old Main, 7 o'clock. All freshmen wishing to try out who have not reported before should do so at this time.
 Women editorial staff candidates for The Daily Collegian, Room 312 Old Main, 5 o'clock.

Color-Sound Movies To Be Given Tuesday

A 1,000-foot color film picturing the summer attraction of the Banff-Lake Louise region of the Canadian Rockies and a steamer journey from Vancouver to Alaska will be presented in Room 10 Sparks building at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Color shots of the Banff Spring Hotel, the Bow River valley, trout fishing and canoeing on the Bow River and horseback riding over mountain trails, are shown. Impressive views of nearby Lake Louise and massive Victoria Glacier are also included.

The Alaska sequence is taken via the famous, sheltered Inside Passage and a closeup of Taku Glacier. The picture is sponsored by the State College and Bellefonte Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis service clubs.

DID YOU KNOW
 that Penn and Penn State participated in the first intercollegiate boxing meet staged in the U. S.?
FROMM'S
 Opp. Old Main

State MON. - TUES. - WED.
 Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 6:30, 8:30

Martha Scott, The Exciting New Star of "Our Town" and "The Howards of Virginia," in an unforgettable role as a feminine Mr. Chips—

CHEERS FOR Miss Bishop

MARTHA SCOTT · WILLIAM GARGAN

TODAY Wallace Beery—Lionel Barrymore
 In "THE BAD MAN"