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THE CAMPUSEER



Correction

Last week we told you that Pat Dougherty had annexed Don Kratzer's sae jewelry. It seems that such wasn't exactly the case. Pat remarked to Don, in a sugary tone, "It would look nice on my blue sweater." So Don handed over the pin. He had it back, though in short order and it looks like Pat will have to start cultivating another more susceptible male before she can get any ornaments for that sweater.

Fraternity Wolves

Campy announces a new department: The weekly award to the most active members of that obnoxious clan, the fraternity wolves. From time to time we will publish a revised list of those notorious wearers of the varsity "W". I'll have to depend on my dear readers, however, for cooperation in keeping the list up to date, so mail all contributions to me at Igloo number 679 at the North Pole.

This week's honors go to: Johnny Anstine, kappa sig, who (so G-11 tells me) wants to mother all the cute little coeds who unsuspectingly enter the house with their dates. Don Schaper, delta chi, who isn't a bit backward about taking care of his brothers' dates. Don always puts in a busy weekend. More next week.

Job Of The Week

Campy has already filed application so it won't do you guys any good to try to muscle in now. Yes, when Mr. Lutz, Mac Hall janitor and handyman, retires Campy will be right there to take over. The gals rush around up there disable while Mr. Lutz casually (?) repairs a radiator or a light socket. We also understand that there are an awful lot of repairs to be made, too.

Campus Closeups

Dot Gillung and Sally Foster have formed a T.G.I.F. Club. "Thank God It's Friday" . . . That very obvious Chuck Elder, sae, is working even harder to polish the upperclass apple. The poor devils who suffer Elderitis feel well-oiled and greased after his departure . . . Jimmy Matthes gave Scott Daniels, delta sigma phi, his pin back one day last week. She had it again the next day . . . Since George Borden, phi gam frosh, severed relations with Peggy Colvin, theta frosh, she has found a new flame in the person of George Howaid and she sounds mighty serious . . . Those weekend rendezvous around the flagpoles in front of Old Main . . . The Mac Hallers still hold the title for "best neckers in the dormitory lounges." . . . Audrey Schoemmel gave Pat Young his pin back . . . Bet we can name IF Ball chairman for next year—Charlie Mattern . . . Momentous question of the moment—what will Ed Wagner do about his drive to keep coke machines off the second floors of fraternity houses? Bye now, see you all next week. **CAMPY**

Conflict Schedule

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- Com 25 May 28 8 10 Sparks
- Com 30 June 2 10:20 12 Sparks
- Com 40 May 27 10:20 3 Sparks
- Com 41 May 31 8 3 Sparks
- Com 60 May 29 8 304 Sparks
- Com 90 June 3 8 8 Sparks
- Drum 61 June 3 10:20 418 Main
- Econ 2 June 2 10:20 124 Sparks
- Econ 14 May 31 2 312 Sparks
- Econ 15 June 2 10:20 124 Sparks
- Econ 16 June 2 2 316 Sparks
- Econ 18 May 31 8 316 Sparks
- Econ 22 May 28 8 10 Sparks
- EComp 4 June 2 8 12 Sparks
- EComp 8 May 29 2 304 Sparks
- EComp 16 May 29 8 124 Sparks
- EComp 20 June 2 2 304 Sparks
- EComp 26 May 29 8 124 Sparks
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- EE 404 May 31 10:20 200 EE
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- ELit 25 June 4 10:20 304 Sparks
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- ELit 43 May 31 8 8 Sparks
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- ELit 56 June 2 10:20 20 Sparks

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- For 35 May 29 8 11 For
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**We're On Our Way . . .
But How Are We Going?**

With the hot breath of war fanning the faces of American students and crisis upon crisis unfolding daily in rapid succession before our eyes, bewildered collegians are finding themselves upon a fast-moving whirligig, with no idea how to get off.

Here at Penn State, isolated as we are and more removed from the hotbeds of war policy discussions, we students also have begun to feel the pace of the governmental and economic race against or toward war.

Experts on all sides of us throw their advice into our teeth. "Britain cannot win," cries Col. Charles A. Lindbergh "The RAF is no competition for the air blitzkrieg of the Germans," he says. And we feel inclined to agree partly with him in the light of recent Nazi victories.

"Germany must be beaten and she can be defeated only with United States aid," President Roosevelt tells the nation in one of his fireside chats. And, again, from the driver's seat, the President must be trusted and his policy supported.

On one hand, Lindbergh maintains that world democracy is not so important that America should sacrifice its prestige and human blood. Roosevelt contends that America cannot survive as a free and unlimited democracy if England were defeated, and either we rise or fall with England's outcome.

Political economists and military experts pound our ears with controversial ideas of defense, methods of carrying aid to Britain, and even the suggestion that immediate physical contact with Germany would be best for the future of American democracy.

Who is right? Whom can we trust? What course, war or peace, is the right one? What shall we do? These questions are running through our minds and each one of us finds a different answer to a different problem. Our ideas are as diversified as our solutions.

What then shall the college youth of today answer? We, the fighting men of the trenches or the builders of America's home-line defenses, cannot afford to take a back seat. We cannot be caught napping in a wine cellar composing odes to the Ides of May. The answer must come soon—history doesn't wait! Divided in opinion, perplexed in mind, can we find our way?

To us, there must be one way—our way. If we believe that Hitler and his horde cannot be compromised, that aid to Britain (even actual participation in war) is necessary, then with conviction and courage in our choice, we must strike fearlessly and hard at our goal.

On the other hand, if we maintain that aggression, economic or physical, against Germany is hopeless and useless and that the present conflict is a struggle which the United States should leave alone, we must voice our feelings.

Democracy flourishes when opinion, minority or majority, is expressed. We must uphold this principle. Divided as we are, we must attack the problem with faith, conviction, and a desire to carry our ideals into reality.

Where are we going? How shall we act? We don't know! But, if we conscientiously attempt to meet the present questions and voice our own convictions, we shall be heard. We shall at least have a hand in our own destiny.

Whether we meet our Waterloo or pioneer toward a new era, we cannot tell. At least, we will know that we are making our own bed.

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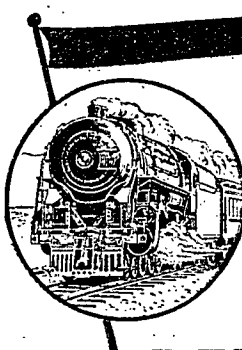


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