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Temple Tremblings

Monday it was but a tremor. The onrush has been steadily mounting until tonight, the nummer's in all their glory couldn't light the city of brotherly love like the Nittany lads and lasses will be a-doin'.

The Phi Gam brothers are escorting Kappa Ecanie Siebert and frosh Gail Twitchell with other such lights as Johnnie Fleraing and Chuck Mattern, Bill Hacker and Ruth Moore much in evidence.

And while you're breathlessly following Cap'n Krouse's feats tomorrow just keep in mind that he owes it all to a bit of a jar. Not vitamin pills, not Carter's little livers, not the oil of the cod or the castor—if Sampson had but known what Krouse's mother knew, and brought him what she brought, he might have held up that Temple (get it!) Krouse will not lose his strength—he will not lose his hair—he uses Mange Medicine!

To Tell That Fall Is Here

Romance blossoms at home, too, as Prima Donna Mim Rhein tossed her Harrisburg poet to the winds for Don Foucart's DU pin. And circumstantial evidence alone gives us the inkling that another DU pin will go the way of all good pins to Bunnie Bundick in the near future via Tommie Allison, Seaman, Second class. Jack Quailley, Phi Delta, is getting off to a fine start with Theta Eris Adams.

La Vie chief of staff Scorch Reichwein has just completed extensive maneuvers in the direction of the TPA encampment and came out with colors flying minus his pin. Defending general was Dot Teresinski.

Alumni Ante-Alimony

Louise Paraska and Bob Weil after a two-year match signed the pact last week and are exchanging announcements for accoutrements. Marybelle Crossman and Sigma Nu Henry Harris have decided to tie the knot come next month.

Draftee Doings

Little Ace Corbin, ex-frosh bad man, dropped in on furlough looking hale and hearty to report that Corporal Ed Wagner's chief conscientious objection to the army and its means is "He has to crawl around on his tummy all the time." Let that be a lesson to all you Bfte and Beeburg marathoners. Your day is coming.

All Hands On Deck!

Weekend headquarters already established by advance scouts are SAE Eggie McClintoch's suite (well, the Adelpia does have large rooms), the Ben Franklin Copper Bar, Melrose Riding Academy, Bookbinder's for dinner, and the Camden Fofbrau for a bang-up finish.

The Dispute Over Chapel Funds Is A Battle For Student Rights

The announcement that all hat societies will back the attempt to have two chapel collections each month donated to Mrs. Hetzel's Fund for Emergencies indicates a healthy interest in the situation on the part of the student body.

That is as it should be. Chapel collections come more from students than from any other source, and students should have the privilege to decide what their money will be used for. It is also right that students should want their money to go to Mrs. Hetzel's fund because it in turn will help needy Penn State men and women.

Despite the fact that the dispute is over the issue of whether All-College Cabinet has the power to divert chapel funds, it is clear that Penn State in China is a student organization. We say this on the authority of the Penn State in China committee itself.

The committee put itself on record several years ago by publishing a brochure entitled "Penn State in China. What About It?" At that time, the committee was only too anxious to have its work recognized as a student-supported undertaking.

These statements are contained in the brochure: "Penn State in China is a student enterprise. . . . The enterprise is sponsored by the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government Association."

The Men's Student Council and the WSGA are now combined in All-College Cabinet. Thus the Penn State in China committee has had the temerity to deny any direct connection to the very organizations whose sponsorship it once boasted of.

Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that Penn State in China is a "Student enterprise." But it is no longer controlled by students. To regain that control is something students should fight for. If for no other reason, cast your vote in favor of splitting the chapel fund

—J. A. B.

It's Your Government

Delegates to the first meeting of a state association of college student governments held here about a year and a half ago subjected Penn State's governmental system to a thorough examination. To make a long story very short, they were enthusiastic about it. They praised, envied, and admired it. They hailed it as "the best student government in the country."

That is correct. But our government could be even better. As it is, only a comparative handful of students have more than a bare knowledge of how our student government works—if they have that much.

Here is some evidence. Three students were picked at random and asked to tell all they knew about their student government. This is what they said:

Student A, a sophomore man, a hat society member, and an athlete—"There's a Cabinet. The class presidents are on it but I'm not sure who else. About half a dozen or a dozen in all. I'm not sure what Cabinet does."

Student B, a freshman man. He was interviewed after a political party meeting in which he had somehow managed to hold seven votes—until the voting method was changed—"I think there's a senate or something. I don't know what students are on it or what it does."

Student C, a junior woman—"I don't know of any All-College government. WSGA, representing the girls, and Tribunal representing the men, might meet together through IFC."

Do you know any more about your student government? If you don't, you should.

—J. A. B.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Engineering Council

Chooses New Officers

TODAY
Choir rehearsal, Hillel Foundation, 4 p. m.
Oneg Shabbat Program, Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m.
Hebrew Folk Song Group, Hillel Foundation, 8:15 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Social Hour in Parlors, Wesley Foundation, 8 p. m.
SATURDAY
Penn State jayvee football team vs. Pitt, New Beaver field, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY
Student Sunday School, Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m.
Fellowship Hour, Wesley Foundation, 6:30 p. m.
Student Service, Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
Campus 4-H meeting, 418 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Officers were elected at the engineering student council meeting last night to serve under president Charles J. Smith '42, elected last year. The newly elected heads are Frederick A. Young '44, vice-president; Edsel J. Burkhardt '43, treasurer; and Frederick C. Dunlap '44, secretary. A general discussion of the council's budget completed the meeting.

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