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## Lives And Loves

Mitten's Mannequin, Bob Delancey, is about to swap diamonds for devotion from a Hood gal by the name of Natalie Meyers.

Jimmie Hartman, Phi Sigma Kappa track manager, has bestowed his jewelry on red-headed Shirley Tetley.

Not long in recovering from the loss of his love, Lillian Clark, Bill McKnight is bent in the pursuit of Becky Rupp.

## Oh Death Where Is Thy Sting?

Have it on good authority that three-quarters of the proposed audience at "Taming of the Shrew" will be there to witness the orgies so vividly curiously in this rag's front page, the other quarter on comps. Methink the Bard of Avon is restless under his marble stone.

## Honor Among—

Notable by his absence from the list of senior honor men, forgotten by his fellow classmates and unsung in the annals of Penn State's history though famous for his contributions, for the fame and fortune which he has imparted to this temple of learning. Ladies and gentlemen—we give you the man of the hour—Les Hetenyi!

## Egg Of The Week

With Panhellenic's usual finesse, several sororities were arraigned with fear and foreboding before a judicious board on Thursday afternoon for trooping to the Temple game in hordes instead of threes, until the truth was out that the prey's own house had been quite in the dark about any ruling to the contrary.

## Powerful Professor

Not to tell tales out of school but one of the younger journalism professors (that eliminates Banner, Gardner, Hughes and Davis) strode majestically to the window in Carnegie Hall classroom to give his devotees a breath of air. With a quick flip of the latch he gave a firm push—nothing happened. Then summoning all his might and main, he gave it a mighty heave. There was a maddening tinkle of shattered pane and he strode back to his place unbloody but bowed, whereupon one of the brighter pupils unlocked the latch and ever so gently raised the window to its intended position.

## Who'll Carry The Mail?

A proud young carrier boy in the course of his daily duties was gently sliding copies of The Daily Collegian under the doors of slumbering Women's Building freshmen when he was suddenly affronted with a vision in blue pajamas, none too completely clad. As in Abou Ben Adhem, the angel screamed and vanished but there'll be no return trip 'cause the next day's classifieds ran:

Wanted: Boy to deliver Collegian. Call at office.

## May In February

Ye olde grapevine is running full speed ahead these days with rumors of nominations for Senior Queen to replace the traditional May Queen. Before WSGA gets a chance to put in its stogges, permit us to nominate Aimee Sobbot—a gal who has plenty on the ball!

## 1 Abstracted From 4 Equals 3

Speech professor Ralph Richardson relates the following tale to his kiddies:

After carefully explaining to a bunch of high school frosh that concrete means something you can see, feel and touch and abstract means something like love and emotion, he asked a pupil to use it in a sentence.

A naive lad rose to his feet and solemnly stated, "I had a date with a concrete girl last night."

## No Dice!

It has been rumored that Winnie Watchbird of White Hall fame has been gadding about campus with Yeoman Yehudi, last year's man-of-the-hour.

Is this romance?

## Health Service Shows Drop

The health service of Penn State's students is improving.

For the third successive month the College Health Service showed a decrease in the number of students who called at the Dispensary and Infirmary, according to the monthly report released yesterday.

The January figures show 529 and 3,517 at the Dispensary. January 1941 recorded 972 at the Infirmary and 4,714 at the Dispensary.

Despite the fact that there was no mid-year vacation this year and students were in town several extra days there was a drop of 28 per cent from last year's figures.

As has been in the past few months, several new items cropped up on the report this year that weren't present last year. There were 16 draft examinations given in January.

Increases were also recorded in physical examinations, where the total jumped from 8 to 32, and in sports permits, a rise from 95 to 306.

## Sports Holiday

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lots to see in a three-ring circus, then you have a small-scale idea of what a double gym meet is like.

While all this action is afoot in Rec Hall, genial Bob Galbraith will be concerned with his first home swim meet of the season. The Lion mermen aren't champs, but they will cause plenty of trouble for Cornell when the two squads start splashing in Glenland pool at 2 o'clock.

Climaxing the gala program as only a boxing meet can, Leo Houck's unbeaten pugilists will face a supreme test when they oppose the Virginia Cavaliers under the arcs at 7 p. m.

The visiting boxers have blasted aside five opponents in as many meets this season, and the southern lads aren't going to display any of the traditional hospitality against the Lions.

## Scranton Pastor Chapel Speaker

"There's Always Tomorrow," will be the topic of tomorrow morning's chapel speech by Dr. Harold C. Case, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Church of Scranton, at 11 a. m. in Schwab auditorium. The choir will present "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," (Mozart), during the services.

Dr. Case has served as counselor to students at many colleges and universities in the West and South. He is a graduate of Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Riding Club classification tests, club paddock, 2 p. m.

Freshman wrestling with Wyoming Seminary, Hec Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Varsity wrestling with West Virginia, Rec Hall, 2 p. m.

Varsity gymnastics with Temple, Rec Hall, 3:30 p. m.

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Varsity swimming with Cornell, Glenland Pool, 2 p. m.

Varsity boxing with Virginia, Rec Hall, 7 p. m.

Barn dance sponsored by the Newman Club, Woodman's Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Laurelton State Village Committee meet to take trip, 101 Atherton Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Woodycrest Committee sponsors for children's party, Lutheran Church, 2 to 4 p. m.

TOMORROW

Riding Club business meeting, club stable, 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak in Chapel, Schwab Auditorium, 11 a. m.

MONDAY

Campus 4-H Club business meeting, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Freshman candidates for assistant football manager meet at Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, 7 p. m.

## Advanced ROTC Will Accept 112

One out of every three, or approximately 112 of the more than 300 applicants for advanced ROTC will be accepted for training, according to a statement released last night by Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the department of military science and tactics.

Applicants being interviewed will be judged upon the basis of scholarship, leadership, academic activities, and poise. Results of the interviews will probably be announced in April.

At least 112 vacancies will be filled, but the number of candidates to be accepted may increase, pending the failure of ROTC juniors to return for the summer semester.

An order from the war department has definitely abolished ROTC summer camps for the duration of the war. Graduates will be given deferments of ten days from the conclusion of the term, after which they will be called for active duty.

## Debaters Busy

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York on Saturday will both be broadcast over New York stations.

The debaters will take a holiday on Wednesday but Thursday will find them in New York City where New York University will play host to the locals.

## Nice Work, IFC

Interfraternity Council finally passed the dating, drinking code. After three months of deliberation the Council adopted the new code Thursday night, and all that stands in its way of being law is approval by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare.

IFC should be given credit for cooperating with All-College Cabinet and WSGA in the matter of banning mixed drinking of any type. WSGA set the lead last fall when it prevented coeds from drinking. Then Cabinet followed through and recoded the idea. IFC then began working on the mixed drinking question and the new code.

Quite a few groans were heard when the stipulation was first read by Robert F. Wilson '42, chairman of dating code committee. The Council wasn't too keen on the idea of no mixed drinking even with "imports" in the house. However, several short speeches on the part of some of the Council members showed the advisability of such a measure, and when the code came to a vote it passed without a dissenting word.

The committee with the "police" power was quite conspicuous by its absence in the revised code. When Wilson first presented the draft to IFC in December there was a provision to have the drinking matter enforced by a secret committee, whose identities would be known to the IFC president only. This committee would decide whether a fraternity had actually committed a violation of the code and would pass its decision on to a faculty committee.

Undoubtedly someone did not like this provision, because when the code was read Thursday night, there was no such clause. In its place there was a stipulation made for a committee of five to judge the actions of the fraternities. This group will consist of a chairman and three other members appointed by the IFC head, and the faculty advisor of the Council. The matter of reporting violations to this committee was also facilitated.

Perhaps this will show that IFC means business, and fraternities should be wary about drinking with women in the house. It also should show the Senate Committee on Student Welfare that they can have no fears in approving the code, and permit Interfraternity Council to pass judgment upon itself.

—J. D. O.

## No Smoking, Please

Penn State's athletic best do their utmost up at Rec Hall several nights each week. Rec Hall is big, but when it houses some 5,000 people under its spacious roof, there is not too much elbow room. Many of the spectators enjoy smoking. If only a small portion of that 5,000 were to "light up" the gym would soon be filled with smoke and resemble an oversized poolroom.

Nothing more can possibly be done to improve the ventilation in the building. If the windows were opened any wider, the spectators would be bothered by the cold air.

The only solution is to obey the "no smoking" signs. Not only do you help yourself, but you allow Penn State's athletic best to do their athletic utmost.

—J. D. O.

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