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Wolf At The Door

A successful government is based upon the will to be governed!

This little axiom has thrown itself into the teeth of the Interfraternity Council and has placed this Council in one of the most precarious positions that it has witnessed in years.

We charge that the Council revised its mixed drinking code and made it airtight, sound, and reasonable, with one exception. And that exception has caused the reputation and sagacity of the Council to be put at stake. This exception has reflected little, if any, student approval, and has instigated the greatest interfraternity furor that has hit the campus.

The code states that there shall be no mixed drinking in fraternities, chaperoned or unchaperoned. The Council claims that it received its initiative from the All-College Cabinet legislation prohibiting unchaperoned mixed drinking. But, in copying the Cabinet laws, it made its one big mistake. It prohibited chaperoned mixed drinking.

We believe in human frailties and human faults. We believe that, under any circumstances, students will drink, openly or in fraternity cellars. To take the pious attitude that mixed drinking can be absolutely forbidden and obeyed is assuming that a mother can make her child keep his hands out of the cookie jar.

The All-College Cabinet understood this. It took action to stop drinking in surrounding towns and roadhouses and locate it here under adequate chaperons. The administration did not voice its opinion in agreement or disagreement with this legislation. We maintain that unchaperoned mixed drinking became a minimum practice because of this legislation.

However, the All-College Cabinet thought that it made it clear that mixed drinking could never be stopped, but limitations, sane and justifiable, could be imposed. The reaction of students to this legislation seemed favorable.

Then, the Interfraternity Council threw a monkey wrench into the machinery. It prohibited chaperoned drinking and immediately interfraternity fireworks began to sparkle. Where fraternities had even enforced a ban against chaperoned mixed drinking, they now openly defied the measure a week after the dating code had been adopted.

It is agreed that a respectable cocktail lounge located in State College would eliminate many mixed drinking cases. That cannot be done because of a state legislature rule stating that liquor cannot be sold within a two-mile radius of the campus. The All-College ruling prohibiting unchaperoned mixed drinking drove many couples who formerly went out of town to fraternity social life and eliminated the source of many unfavorable out of town tales of Penn State students.

But what will the new IFC code do? It will either drive the students back to clandestine backroad drinking, Bellefonte drinking bouts, or secret violations which reached their height during Senior Ball weekend.

Now, the IFC is faced with violations turned into its group, and it is afraid to announce or handle them. Why? It knows that it does not have the full-voiced confidence of the fraternities, and if a poll were taken of Penn State fraternities, ninety per cent of all the fraternities would repeal the present legislature and call for a new dating code.

We challenge such a poll! What is more, we forecast that if such a poll is not taken, the IFC will be treading more dangerous ground than a lamb followed by a wolf pack. We say that it is better to retrace an error than commit another. Next, the wolf will soon be at the door.

The Campuseer



Comes The Dawn

All in all, Senior Ball was a crowded, sardonic success. The 1942er's last fling was characterized by the usual palpitation, syncopation, importation, and indignation. H. G. Hall came back from Michigan to gladden the heart of Peté Rutan, and Audrey Schoemmel returned to attend the theta formal with Pat Young. Other potatoes back for the drag were Eleanor Benfer, Les Lewis, and Robert Montz.

Lillian Clark, who dropped out of school at the end of the first semester, came back with a bang to permanently shelve Becky Rupp (so Fourth Floor Ath has it . . .)

Amongst the Alumni who rolled in for the brawl were Rusty Swift, all dressed up in his sailor suit, and Jack Heck, ex-fistic moneyger.

Only objections heard concerning the affair were that the programs ran out all too soon and that unless you were within 50 feet of the bandstand, Mr. Miller just couldn't be heard. Oh yes, and for a nominal fee we will give to IFC the names of 2,000 violators of the mixed drinking code—all neatly inscribed on a grain of rice.

Apology

Looks like Campy was off the beam again last week but that's what happens when our operatives don't check up on each and every gossibit that is dropped in our box. For Mr. St. Clair and Miss Berkebile were most certainly together at Sr. Ball if these old eyes didn't deceive us. Please kids, don't give us any more bum steers!

Gestapo On The Loose

Flash! Herr Thomas J. L. Henson, Chief of IFC Gestapo and so-called "representative of Penn State fraternities," is just about ready to clamp down on a few of the many college fraternities that were mixed drinking last weekend. Disregarding innumerable requests from the men he is supposed to be representing, Inspector Henson has buttoned up his lip and is allowing dangerous and unfounded rumors to run rampant, regardless of the effect they may have on the reputation of any of his fellow fraternity men!

—CAMPY

SPORT COATS

IN THIS SPRING SEASON'S NEW COLORS & PATTERNS

Jack Harper

HAIRER FASHIONER TAILOR



CAVALCADE BARITONE—Maurice Friedman, prominent baritone, will present, with Susie Mickel, narrator and pianist, a "Cavalcade of Hebrew Music" with dramatized song, sketches, narrative and music at the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p. m. today.

Freshmen Eligible For Marine Corps

Freshmen under the age of 22 will be eligible for enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve if it was learned yesterday from Lieut. Robert M. Port, Marine Corps recruiting officer, who will visit the campus to interview applicants Thursday, March 12.

This information regarding freshman eligibility was received from the Marine Corps headquarters, Lieutenant Port stated. Letters of recommendation and birth certificates may be received after enlistment in these cases.

Elections

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One change was made in the Elections Code. It was decided that the use of cars to transport people to vote at the polls would be outlawed. In the interest of national defense the new restriction was made, Jeanne C. Stiles '42, committee chairman, said.

A 20-vote penalty was set for any violation of the Elections Code. Some of the violations of the code include electioneering in Old Main when voting is in progress, buying votes, and house-to-house canvassing prior to the opening of the campaigns.

Unfair campaigning following initial warnings will also be penalized.

Posters and pictures, to be handed in with petitions, of all candidates in all parties will be provided by the committee. Each party must contribute \$10 for each class slate. Five dollars must be given to the committee for each candidate for All-College president and vice-president.

Athletic Program

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Board. The request was made by New York University officials who banned football for the duration of the war. Negotiations are being made with various colleges and universities to fill the football vacancies.

Student groups were asked to cooperate in extending hospitality to all visiting teams by giving them entry to all College events. A committee was appointed to make a study of Penn State participation in national intercollegiate meets, including NCAA and AAU tournaments. It will be composed of Prof. Frank L. Bentley, James R. Gilligan, Scranton, and Ross B. Lehman '42, student representative.

Photos To Be Shown

An exhibition of fifty photographs featuring human interest, still life, and commercial subjects will be held at the College Art Gallery for an indefinite period. The photographs were taken by Mr. Robert Essee, who has recently been named photographer for the School of Agriculture.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Forensic Council meets, 318 Old Main, 4:15 p. m.

The STCD course in Public Opinion and Propaganda, scheduled for 227 Sparks Building at 7:30 p. m. will meet in 105 Chemical Engineering Building at 7 p. m.

All freshmen are invited to hear Dr. George Menke, Ph.D., D.D., Student Christian Movement executive, at open meeting in Hugh Beaver Room, 7 to 9 p. m.

World Student Week committee, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.

Handbook Business staff meeting, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Nutrition exhibit of calcium foods, 229 Home Economics, 8 a. m. to noon.

Sewing for Red Cross defense, 117 Home Economics, 6:45 to 8:45 p. m.

Fifty photographs by Robert S. Essee are on display in the College Art Gallery, 303 Main Engineering.

Plumb Bible Collection on exhibition, main lobby of Library.

"A Cavalcade of Hebrew and Jewish Music," Hillel Foundation, 133 W. Beaver Ave., 7:30 p. m.

Newman Club will sponsor a talk by Father Bieder in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p. m. Topic is "Activities of Huntingdon Industrial School for Boys."

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, meets in 114 Carnegie Hall at 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

First of series of Wednesday morning Lenten services, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 a. m.

All winners and alternates in the Inter-American Extempore Discussion Contest meet to discuss district meet techniques, 316 Sparks Building, 7 p. m.

Freshman basketball game with Carnegie Tech, 6:30 p. m.

Varsity basketball with Carnegie Tech, 8 p. m.

Gatty Sellar's, world famous descriptive organist, State College Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Freshmen in LD 1 can get papers in 132 Sparks if they call for them before next Monday.

NCAA Tourney

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old mark of ten in a row which was established in 1925. The current season record of 16 triumphs out of 18 encounters surpassed the old mark of 15 successes last year.

Coupled with the announcement of the NCAA bid, it was also revealed that Penn State had received a "feeler" to participate in the National Intercollegiate Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Since both tourneys are scheduled for the same weekend, the Lions decided to accept the more definite bid, after realizing that the New York invitation was still pending.

Coaches of three Lion opponents during the past season are on the committee that determines the District 2 representative. They are Lewis P. Andreas of Syracuse, Dr. H. C. Carlson of Pitt, and Howard G. Cann of New York U. Other District 2 teams that were considered for the bid were NYU, West Virginia, CNY, St. Johns of New York, and St. Josephs of Philadelphia.

Pitt carried the torch in last year's NCAA tourney, going to the Eastern Regional finals before bowing to Wisconsin, who went on to win the national crown by defeating Washington State in the East-West finals.

In 1940, Duquesne was the District 2 hope. The Iron Dukes also advanced to the Eastern finals before falling before Indiana University, who likewise, went on to cop the national title by overcoming Kansas in the East-West finals.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS