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This Fellow Krouse

This fellow H. Leonard Krouse, it seems to us, personifies those lyric lines from the Alma Mater, "Thou didst mold us, dear old State, into men, into men." Lenny is our choice for the year's most outstanding senior.

Lenny, however, is the sort of a fellow who would tell us modestly that he doesn't deserve this honor, that other fellows have done more for a better Penn State, but we disagree. And we have 6,500 students behind us to emphasize that point. The senior class president is a talented leader with a deep understanding of his fellow students.

All of us remember Captain Krouse's graceful maneuvers on the gridiron. He was superb in his role of leader of the team. Don't take our word for it. Ask any of the fellows on the football squad.

We were lucky enough to accompany Krouse and his teammates to Buffalo where they played Colgate to open the gridiron season last year. That trip established him as a leader of unusual ability. No coaches knew it at the time, but Lenny gathered all his mates together at 10 o'clock on the morning of the game to give them a pep talk. That afternoon the Nittany Lions went out and played the game that surprised the collegiate world. They lost. But a green team won the confidence that carried it to grid glory and a successful season.

Lenny was the torch that set his team on fire. But he asked no glory. He deliberately called plays for his backfield mates to carry the ball. He didn't seek to be a grandstand player. We sat in the stands all season and watched Lenny run numerous plays as a decoy for his teammates. This captain was playing the game for team glory, not for personal gains. He was playing it for the fun he got out of it.

One of the most brilliant stars that Penn State has ever had, Lenny refused to let his notoriety go to his head. He spoke to everyone and they all became his friends.

A particular incident stands out in our minds. One day we were standing in the Library when Lenny came in. It was freshman week and one of the yearlings was sitting alone, trying to get an assignment done. Lenny sat down by the freshman and said, "I'm Leonard Krouse. What's your name?" Just an incident that would ordinarily go unnoticed, but that's Penn State.

We chose Lenny not only for his athletic ability, but for his interests in clean politics and for the betterment of Penn State. There was no mud-slinging connected with his ascent into the leadership of the junior class and then to president of the senior class. In fact, his campaigns were so clean that we actually could call them popularity contests.

For the good of the College in art circles, Lenny was the man behind the scenes who planned for the completion of the series of murals around the mezzanine floor of Old Main. He proposed the plan for the present senior, junior, and sophomore classes to turn over their treasuries for the work of Henry Varnum Poor on the project.

Many of the other things that Lenny has done for Penn State will go unnoticed, but these few cannot. We'll always remember him. Through his activities, he has become a campus legend.

Having known Lenny for some time now, we feel proud that we have known a great athlete, a fellow student who ranks head and shoulders above the crowd, and a true friend. We doff our editorial hats to a fellow who symbolizes Penn State.

—R. E. S.



Old Mania...

Move Over, Leo

'Twas the night before Miller,
And all through Rec Hall
Not a creature was stirring

Except a few Sigma Nu pledges stily slipping furniture between bandstand booth, claimed by Phi Epsilon Pi and nondescript location of Sigma Nu. Came the dance and Sigma Nus under the sheltering wing of brother Glenn stood their ill-gotten ground. Phi Ep retreated. But he who laughs last...

Official statement from IF Ball co-chairmen has brothers SN doing their Why-Dancing mid row upon row of steam pipes.

Technique

Explanation by the Drumright (Okla.) Daily Journal. "We were wondering the other day where our newspaper got its rules for punctuation, so we asked our printer to enlighten us." His answer was, "I set type as long as I can hold my breath and then I put in a comma; when I yawn, I insert a semicolon; and when I want to smoke, I make a paragraph." That's as good a set of rules as any, at that. Don't you think so Mr. Gates?

Crime News

... And then there was the Penn rasser who reported an atrocious crime to Chief Dennis. Seems the grappler was walking along campus and spied a dime lying on the walk. When he bent over to pick it up, he says, someone jacked him up and stole his rubber heels.

Rumor Dept.

Is there any truth to the rumor that Atherton Hall is seeking membership in the EIWA?

Attention Prof. Tanner:

Here's your chance to pick up a little folding money on the side, Sheldon. Notice this classified in a recent Collegian? ...

WANTED—A reliable lawyer to represent six misunderstood coeds at Judicial next Wednesday afternoon. Call Sordid Six, 4425.

Attention Prof. Koepf-Baker:

This story about your speech correction class is going the rounds. Seems one of your students ran into a friend on campus, with this result:

Friend: How ya comin' along in that speech course?

Student: Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers... b-b-b-but it's t-t-t-terribly hard t-t-t-to work into ordinary c-c-c-conversation.

Ex-big-time operator Jack Brandt is back to give the Schenley lassies a rest this weekend. What we can't figure out is why Louise Breuninger is putting in a simultaneous appearance when Sally Miller has an option on a clear field.

Please Remit

Thomas H. L. (His Lordship) Henson, of "What's Cookin'" fame, stated last night that he and stooge Shapiro will leave shortly for service in the armed forces. This drastic move was decided upon when it was learned that income as a private would surpass expected returns from Interfraternity Ball.

Attention Will Hays Office:

R. I. P. The Sweater Girl—A Poem
Rest in peace, O Sweater Girl
O curvaceous pearl
Of Hollywood.

First Will Hays said, "Sweaters tight and smooth

Are not a fit sight for our youth
To see upon the screen."

Now the cinema is in the dumps.
Thousands cry, "Where are the...
We loved so well?"

Now the crowning touch... The IMA
(Give three long boos and a short hooray)
Elects a sweater queen.

"Character and scholarship,
Activities and leadership"
All hail our charming queen-to-be!

Noble, brilliant... couldn't be better,
But, oh my God, where is the sweater?
Yes, R. I. R. our curvaceous Sweater Girl!



BAND LEADER—Hummel Fishburn, associate professor of music education, will lead the Blue Band tomorrow in its first Spring appearance. A novel program has been promised.

Blue Band Opens Series

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Walter C. James '42, hot trumpeter for the Blue Band, has arranged a number called "Assignment No. 26" specially for the concert. Nine other selections complete the concert.

First on the program the Blue Band will play "Midnight in Paris" by C. Conrad and H. Magidson. Another will be "L'Arlesienne Suite in three parts, the prelude, minuet, and Le Carillon. This was composed by Georges Bizet.

Other numbers include "The Scottish Pipers," Harris; "Snow White Overture," Churchill and Leiden; "In Dulci Jubilo," Bach and Goldman; "Triumph March" from Peter the Wolf by Prokofieff; "Sratoliner," Holmes; "Deserted Ballroom," Gould; and "Echoes of Freedom," Ostling.

The second concert of the series will be given by the combined ROTC bands in Schwab Auditorium at the same time on March 22. The bands will be under the direction of Prof. Frank Guilo of the department of music.

Boy Scout Group

Holds Get-Together

An All-College roundup of scouting enthusiasts will be staged in 110 Home Economics Building by Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity, from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The meeting, which will feature sound movies and short talks by regional scouting executives, is designed to bring together all undergraduates who are or have been Boy Scouts, or who are interested in scouting activities.

Ag Council Elects

At elections held Thursday by the Agricultural School council, Howard J. Merrill '43 was chosen as president of the group for the coming term. Other officers include: Joseph W. Hollowell '43, vice-president; Eloise M. France '44, secretary; David J. Woods '43, treasurer.

SDX Clarifies Date

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, released a statement to remind all BMOC's that their past deeds will be aired before they are driven from State College by St. Patrick on March 18. The original date of the Gridiron banquet was changed to March 18.

PSCA Names Officers

Palmer M. Sharpless '44 was chosen as vice-president of the PSCA Cabinet at the first meeting of the entire cabinet. Other officers named were Harriet Van

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

All coeds are invited to bowling club meeting at 1 p. m. and to Head-Pin novelty tournament at 1:30 p. m. in White Hall.

Philotes mixer for all independent women in Philotes Room, 302 Old Main, 2-5 p. m.

EIWA semi-finals, Rec Hall, 2 p. m.; finals, 8 p. m.

Penn State Riding Club classification test, club paddock, 2 p. m.

All coeds are invited to Bowling Club meeting and Head-Pin Novelty Tournament, White Hall, 1 p. m.

Varsity fencing with NYU, Rec Hall, 2 p. m.

PSCA Freshman Council members meet in 304 Old Main before trip to Rockview Penitentiary, 1:30 p. m.

Rural Service committee tour. Meet first in 101 Atherton Hall, 2:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Rev. Orva L. Ice will speak on "Knowledge Is Not Enough" at Chapel, Schwab Auditorium, 11 a. m.

Hillel Town Meeting will discuss "How Can A More Lasting Peace Be Achieved," Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p. m.

League of Evangelical Students open meeting, 318 Old Main, 2 p. m.

Wesley Foundation Services, church school, 9:30 a. m.; Wesley Fellowship League, 6:30 p. m.; Friendly Hour, 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY

'45 Independent clique nominations, 412 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Rubin Speaks At LA Lecture

As its fifth and next to last number, the Liberal Arts Lecture committee will present Joseph J. Rubin, instructor in English composition, on the topic, "Walt Whitman, Poet-Critic of Democracy," in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Matriculating at Penn State, Rubin received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees in 1933 from the College, and acquired his Ph.D. degree in 1940 at Yale University. His dissertation for his doctorate was about Whitman.

Fast becoming a recognized authority on the American poet and his works, Rubin followed the Whitman trail from the poet's home in Huntington, L. I., to New Orleans, La. He has a large collection of Whitman items.

Still in his early thirties, Rubin has had articles about Whitman and other subjects in "American Literature," "Sewanee Review," "Modern Language Notes," "American Notes and Queries," and "London Notes and Queries." In the February issue of "Quarterly Review of Speech," he has an article on Whitman as a Drama Critic.

Acting as chairman for the lecture will be Theodore Roethke, assistant professor of English composition, who has announced that a talk on Whitman—perhaps one of the greatest exponents of American democracy—will not be amiss at the present time.

Riper '44, corresponding secretary; Robert J. Kraynick '44 recording secretary, and Clifford M. Painter '44, treasurer.

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